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Ursinus College Alumni Journal, July 1961

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Ursinus College Bulletin

July 1961



URSINUS COLLEGE BULLETIN

Editor

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

The President Writes . . .

Recently an alumnus asked me about the functions of the Long-Term Planning Committee. He had read the latest issue of the *Reports of Officers* in which this committee was mentioned. I am certain that the wide audience of the *Journal* is interested in the answer.

Planning is a comprehensive term that includes such different enterprises as engaging in fantastic day dreams and collecting an infinite amount of seemingly unrelated facts. Long-term planning is a hazardous business because of the uncertainty of the future and the confusion of the present. However, it is even more dangerous not to plan for the long term.

At Ursinus long-term planning involves many things and many people. It includes enrollment experiences, and projections. It requires decisions on educational programs, on housing and boarding of students, and on the usage of space. It calls for predictions on future changes in social, economic, and political conditions. It involves accurate estimates on costs of any and all developments and the methods of finding financial resources for meeting these costs. It calls for studying faculty requirements and for a plan of recruiting competent teachers. It involves decisions on preserving the best of existing conditions and traditions and the strengthening of them.

Predicting the future can be done best by compiling and collating data from many sources. It is a slow process and is rendered slower by the necessity for frequent reviews and revisions as new facts either substantiate or change the original predictions. There are times in the planning process that decisions must be made. For example, the educational and financial stakes are so high that at Ursinus we dare not spend on luxuries the funds that should go into faculty salaries, scholarships, and essential equipment.

Convincing evidence of past planning at Ursinus can be found by comparing the Ruby of 1910 with the Ruby of 1960. These books show the physical growth of the College. Careful study of the catalogues and bulletins for the same period show other phases of growth. During this half-century, Ursinus had the advantage of a consistent view and review from Dr. Harry E. Paisley, who was by disposition and training a skillful planner. He had the necessary characteristics of boldness and imagination, understanding and patience, and an enthusiasm that never waned.

The Long-Term Planning Committee of the Board of Directors, eight members of which are alumni, will soon present recommendations for several physical improvements on campus. I am sure the alumni will support these recommendations in the generous way that has become their practice and for which I am truly grateful.

DONALD L. HELFFERICH
President



COVER PHOTOGRAPH: Carol Heffelfinger, '61, the 1961 Middle States Intercollegiate Tennis Champion. In 1960 she was the runner-up Miss Heffelfinger, captain of the tennis and badminton teams, was undefeated in dual meets in both sports during her four years of intercollegiate competition.

Thirty Years of Champions...



Eleanor F. Snell

AND THEIR COACH

For years good women athletes have been the rule and not the exception at Ursinus. Long unheralded and unsung, often misunderstood and chided, the women of Ursinus have built a sports record unequalled by any other college. There is no doubt that Miss Eleanor Snell is the person most responsible for the enviable position which Ursinus holds in the intercollegiate world of women's sports. For thirty years she has been the inspiration of and guiding force behind hundreds of Ursinus women who, under her tutelage, won individual sports honors and who are now instructing a new generation of high school girls. Competent and modest, Miss Snell instructs her girls in a quiet and unassuming way. Herself an intense competitor, she finds it hard to lose, but is never a hard loser. As one of her former students says, "When playing for Miss Snell I was never fully aware of how hard it was on her to be defeated. Now I know her better and realize that every loss is a bitter pill she hates to take. She keeps her emotions so under control

that when I played for her as a student and as an alumna I was beguiled by her gentle manner into thinking that defeat was easy for her to accept. Now I know better; she wants to win, at everything, always. This is what makes her a champion, and it explains how she has made champions. But in losing she will never raise her voice or let you see her keen disappointment. For her to lose is to suffer, but she never allows her girls to see this pain; she suffers alone. Her reprimands and criticisms of her girls' playing are so cautious and kind that oftentimes they are mistaken for compliments."

A perfectionist in all things, Miss Snell will often be heard gently correcting a girl's grammar while she corrects her hockey style. Once an English major herself, she will no sooner accept sloppy speaking than she will permit sloppy playing.

Her loyalty to her girls is well-known; with keen interest she follows their teaching and coaching careers. Secondary schools blessed with a Snell-trained phys-

ical education instructor frequently express their gratitude and appreciation for the product Ursinus sends them, and, when a vacancy occurs, they invariably return for a replacement.

Miss Snell has built a department which few colleges can equal. She has produced great athletes, great teams, and great teachers. The College and alumni are proud of her and happy about the events which caused her to come to Ursinus in the Fall of 1931.

A native of Lincoln, she was graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1923. For four years she taught in high schools in Iowa and Colorado; she then studied at Columbia University and received her M.A. degree in 1929. Immediately before coming to Ursinus she taught at Marquette (Michigan) State Teachers College and Shippensburg State Teachers College.

For thirty years she has coached the hockey, basketball, and softball teams; for eighteen years she coached tennis. Along with her full teaching load and her college coaching responsibilities, Miss



The First Alumnae Championship Basketball Team (1946)—Front row, left to right: Bunny Harshaw Vosters, '40; Blanche Schultz, '41; Doris Harrington Abrams, '43; Nancy Landis Wood, '43; Marion Bright Bayne, '44. Back row, left to right: Jeanne Mathieu Backenstose, '44; Betty Bradshaw Baird, '45; Eleanor F. Snell, coach; Nat Hoagland Whiting, '42; Louise Rothermel McGuinness, '39.

Snell has, since 1946, and for no remuneration, coached the alumnae hockey and basketball teams. Active in professional societies, she has read papers before numerous physical education associations and has written articles for their journals. She is not only an official in hockey, basketball, and softball, but she has also established boards of women's officials for these sports in the Philadelphia area; at numerous times she has served as chairman of several of these boards. It is an unusual and little-known fact that 30% (thirteen out of forty-five) of the women on the Philadelphia Board of National Basketball Officials are Snell-taught; 60% (nine out of fifteen) of the women on the Philadelphia Board of National Softball Officials are her former students.

The facts which support the superlative adjectives used about Miss Snell and her record are easy to produce. In thirty years of intercollegiate competition her hockey teams have won 145, lost 57, and tied 29 games. In basketball her record is even better: 204-56-14. And her softball teams have been best of all: 91-13; in fact from 1941 to 1951 her softball team lost only one game. Her tennis record, although least im-

pressive compared with the previously mentioned teams, is a creditable, and rather incredible, 62-22 win-loss figure.

Although her under-graduate teams have done exceptionally well, her alumnae squads have fared even better. In 1946 the alumnae hockey team started to play weekly in the Philadelphia Field Hockey Association. Grace Knopf, '44, who has managed the team since its inception, reports that the team has never had a standing lower than third place in the Philadelphia Association. Usually, the Ursinus team had a first place rating, and several years ago they had three consecutive undefeated seasons. The alumnae basketball team, begun in 1945 and also managed for many years by Miss Knopf, has been playing in the Philadelphia Suburban Basketball League; they have been the champions or runners-up in this league every year since 1945, with the exception of 1959, when they didn't enter a team! Again in 1961 they won the championship, and later they went on to win the Gold Medal Tournament, beating all other champions of all other leagues in the Philadelphia area.

It is always dangerous to single out individual stars from the brilliant galaxy

of girls whom Miss Snell has coached, but Madge Harshaw Vosters, '40, is one of the first great all-around athletes who readily comes to mind. "Bunny" played hockey, basketball and tennis at Ursinus and continued to play hockey and basketball on the alumnae teams. In tennis she was undefeated while at college, and later, several times, she won the Eastern States Tennis Championship; for years she had a national ranking.

More recently in tennis, Connie Croft Winchester, '57, and Carol LeCappelle Boyce, '59, were runners-up in the Middle States Intercollegiate Championships. And this year Carol Heffelfinger, '61, was the Middle States Intercollegiate Champion; she had been the runner-up in 1960 and, like "Bunny," she has never known defeat in dual meets.

Vonnie Gros, '57, is a more recent all-around athlete, perhaps the greatest ever seen at Ursinus. While at college she won varsity letters in hockey, basketball, tennis, softball, and lacrosse. Men boast about their three-letter athletes; here is a five-letter star! As an undergraduate she frequently scored over fifty points a game in basketball, managed several All-Star hockey teams, and after only one year of play in lacrosse she was named to several All-Star teams in the sport. She continues to play on the alumnae hockey and basketball teams. Three years she has been named to the U. S. First Team by the United States Field Hockey Association. In May, 1961, she won a berth on the U. S. First Team of the National Tournament in lacrosse.

Since Ursinus has participated in intercollegiate hockey longer than in any other sport, the list of individual accom-

Ursinus placed four girls at the 1961 National Lacrosse Tournament held at Middletown College in May. Pictured below are Phyl Stadler, '56; Fonnie Gros, '57; Lynn Crasley, '62; and Adele Boyd, '53.



hments is almost overwhelming. Ursinus actually dominates the field in national hockey play. Last Fall five alumnae (Adele Boyd, '53, Phyl Stadler, '56, Ruth Heller Aucott, '56, Vonnice Gros, '57, and Pat Woodbury Zelle, '58) were named to the United States First Team at the U. S. Field Hockey Association Tournament held at the University of California at Berkeley. Ruth Heller has made this First Team four times; Vonnice Gros, Phyl Stadler, and Ida Anderson Daley, '48, have each made this team three times; Adele Boyd and Jenepher Price Shillingford, '54, have both made the team twice. Other alumnae who have made the Reserve Team are Bunny Harshaw Vosters; Mary Ann Ballantyne Porter, '48; Joanne Duncan, '50; Nancy Vadnerance, '51; Marjorie Merrifield Tomis, '54; Marjorie Dawkins Garinger, '57; Elaine Emenheiser Clay, '59; and Lynne Crosley, '62.

Among those who have carried their hockey sticks overseas are these girls: Joanne Duncan, on the U. S. Touring Team to Britain in 1949; Hilda Anderson, on the U. S. Touring Team to South Africa in 1950; Mary Ann Ballantyne Porter, on the U. S. Touring Team to Britain in 1953; Jen Price Shillingford, on the U. S. Touring Team to Britain in 1955; Ruth Heller Aucott and Marge Dawkins Garinger, on the U. S. Touring Team to Australia and New Zealand in 1956; Vonnice Gros and Phyl Stadler, on the U. S. Touring Team to South Africa in 1958; Vonnice

Gros, Phyl Stadler, and Ruth Heller Aucott, on the U. S. Touring Team to Europe in 1959.

Lacrosse, a sport that is becoming increasingly popular in high schools and colleges, began as a club at Ursinus in 1956 and became a varsity sport in 1958. The first year of intercollegiate competition they posted a 2-3 record. Since then, that is, in 1959, 1960, and 1961, they have been undefeated. Marge Johnston Watson, '52, has been coach since Ursinus took up the sport. Vonnice Gros was All-American in 1959, 1960, and 1961. Alice Irwin Young, '59, was All-American in 1958 and 1959. Tama Williams, '59, made Honorable Mention in 1961, and Lynne Crosley, '62, made the United States First Team in 1960 and 1961.

Badminton was begun in 1951 under the direction of Blanche Schultz, '41, assistant professor of mathematics at Ursinus, who in her under-graduate days played hockey, basketball, and softball and who still plays on alumnae teams and continues her sports interest by officiating in the Philadelphia area. Although badminton does not receive the emphasis given to the other girls' sports, the fact is that Ursinus' badminton record is practically unblemished; only one match has been lost in the past seven years. Jen Price Shillingford coached the team for five years; Miss Phoebe Harris is the present instructor.

Another relatively recent and unpublicized sport at Ursinus is swimming. Laboring under the handicap of having

no pool, the girls, travelling to the Norristown "Y" pool two or three times a week, have still managed to amass a credible record. In 1961 they won four and lost two meets. Nat Hoagland Whiting, '42, Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate Swimming Champion in 1945-46, is probably the finest swimmer graduated from Ursinus.

It should be noted, too, that at Ursinus it is not simply the stars who are given an opportunity to shine. In every sport there are junior varsity teams. And where interest exists and facilities permit there are third teams as well. At the base of all this there lies a strong intramural program.

Anyone who investigates the breadth and depth of women's sports at Ursinus must be prepared to stand in awe and respect before Miss Snell. She not only towers over the whole, but she is there in its midst, painstakingly instructing a novice or improving a veteran. Laboring diligently in the classroom and on the playing field, Miss Snell is one of Ursinus' finest examples of devotion to a task and dedication to the students put under her charge. Ask the girls who know her; they have only the highest admiration for their friend and tutor. Her three decades of labor at Ursinus have borne much fruit; she has set in motion influences for good that will know no end. And, happiest thought of all, she is still vigorous and enthusiastic, setting about each day to do with competence and in modesty what she has been doing so well for so long.



Pictured here is the 1960 United States Field Hockey Team. Ursinus placed five girls on this team. Kneeling, on the extreme left, Ruth Heller Aucott, '56. Standing on the extreme left is Adele Boyd, '53. Phyl Stadler, '56; Pat Woodbury Zelle, '58, and Vonnice Gros, '57, are standing on the right.



*"For each age is a dream that is dying
Or one that is coming to birth."*
—ARTHUR O'SHAUGHNESSY (1874)

More than two generations ago the earth erupted and the winds of destruction blew away the serene optimism and self complacency of the Victorian era. The Edwardian sunset faded and the world as my grandparents knew it began to die as the opening roar of the artillery signaled the end of an era. I was born into a turbulent new world of prohibition, jazz, disillusionment, and depression. I was educated during "the time of the breaking of nations." My youth was lived against a back-drop of war, reconstruction, and renewed turbulence of the cold war. With the rest of mankind I stand with one foot over the threshold of an era in which we seem about to move out into deep space and along with all the others, ask, "Where are we going? Where will we end? What does it all mean? Where are the common denominators? Can we draw strength from the past as we face an unknown future?"

About a century ago it became increasingly evident that the world was in for some parlous times. The wheels of progress were turning fast; the burden of political power was shifting, and economic forces which man had not dreamed of were beginning to re-make and change the whole world. During much of that time two very popular and very famous poets, Alfred Tennyson and Robert Browning, were busily affirming the dignity of the individual, the sanctity of the home, and the stability of the Christian nation. In clear confident tones, Browning sang of all that life or death could offer and Tennyson, albeit

less exuberantly and somewhat more pessimistically, looked forward to the triumph of unborn generations as he closed his life while waiting for the tide "that moving seems asleep" to turn again home. Both men were a part of their age and reflected their age, nobly and well, in their poetry.

Other writers, however, sensed the break-up of Victorian solidarity. Matthew Arnold, as early as 1867, was "on a darkling plain, swept with confused alarm of struggle and flight, where ignorant armies clash by night." Kipling sounded a stern warning about colonialism and the vain-glory of Empire. Shaw made barbed comments about "middle-class morality," and many other writers attacked what they considered to be the smugness, hypocrisy and faithless coldness of their times. A proud materialistic era was headed toward disaster and when the end came, the suddenness of the cataclysm shocked and terrified the western world.

And here history repeated itself. The Romantic Poets of the early part of the nineteenth century had rejected the exquisite sanity of the neo-classic order and restraint of the Eighteenth century and had then bewailed their loss as they searched for new values, new hopes, and new aspirations linked with the magic catch-words of individualism, personal freedom, and imaginative idealism. In the twentieth century, when the roar of the artillery died away and the rebuilding of shattered hopes began, many of those who had sneered most loudly at the smugness and hypocrisy of Victorianism bewailed what they had lost and looked about them for a new basis of faith in a turbulent time.

Were We Wrong

A whole generation of brilliant young poets became involved in a cult of negativism and despair, a cult based on self-indulgence, self-realization, and self-expression. Those things which their parents had held sacred, such as love of home, love of family, love of God, and interest in the welfare of one's fellow man were scorned. Those who held on to the values of the past were called hypocritical and smug and "horrible Victorian." Many young poets followed T. S. Eliot far out into the Wasteland peopled by hollow men who could do nothing more than whimper and die without hope and without courage, men who had abandoned their faith before finding something to take its place.

In the 1930's, new voices were heard, new hopes were expressed and new visions of hope were seen, but a second cataclysm at the end of the decade perpetuated the fragmentation of a unified spirit of the western world. Since the atomic holocaust which ended the Second World War we have seen little but turbulence, confusion, and artistic and spiritual anarchy. We have followed many systems and wooed many gods. This cannot go on. Mankind cannot forever drift in restless uncertainty and self-centered confusion. New sets of standards must be created; new frameworks of reference must be devised. Man cannot long continue to live in an age without a purpose, without a direction without even a name. Nor is authoritarianism the answer. Fascism and Communism have taught us that stability can come only from the heart and soul of the individual human being.

I believe that much of the history of mankind can be described as a swinging

by H. LLOYD JONES

Mr. H. Lloyd Jones, Assistant Professor of English and the Assistant Director of Admissions, has been teaching at Ursinus since 1947. He is a graduate of the University of Delaware and received his M.A. degree from the University of Pennsylvania.

About the Victorians?

pendulum. Consider the past four centuries of the history of the western world, that of Great Britain, in particular. The unity and optimism of the era of the first Queen Elizabeth was succeeded by the turmoil of religious and political dissension, terminating ultimately in the civil wars, the Puritan Commonwealth, and the wild days of the Restoration. Out of this turmoil came the neatly ordered world of the eighteenth century with its emphasis upon rationalism and upon the laws of an orderly universe just waiting to be discovered by man. This world exploded into revolution in the new world and error in the old, culminating in the Napoleonic triumph and ultimate debacle, which in turn was reflected culturally and artistically by the Romantics. Reaction against romantic excess accounts in part for Victorian stability, and it seems to me that subsequent history has been following much this same pattern, only in our twentieth century we have had two cataclysmic wars rather than one, and our period of turmoil seems to be lasting a great deal longer, with the dawn of any new age still obscured in clouds of cultural and spiritual anarchy.

Now, as I approach middle age, I am beginning to sense a spirit of change, possibly a stabilizing of values. In spite of continued political alarms and excursions, a growing conservatism, as evidenced politically by Barry Goldwater and his host of young collegiate followers, a growing concern for effective home and family relationships, and what seems to me to be a revitalized Christian church placing a great deal of emphasis on social welfare and psychological un-

derstanding as well as upon theological matters, all suggest to me that we are in process, or at least on the verge, of reaffirming the great verities which were subscribed to by so many a century ago. For want of a better term, let us call this trend The New Victorianism.

Of course it can be said that we are turning our backs upon the confusion and terror of our mid-twentieth century world and are looking back through rosetinted binoculars to a simpler and happier age as we seek to escape the stern exigencies of the present. It is true that we cannot turn back the clock and escape into a past made happier through hindsight. On the other hand, I believe that there are hopeful signs pointing to a future which, like all futures, is being revitalized by messages from the past and by the strength which we can draw from the achievements of those who came before. Otherwise, why should history be of any concern to us? A real piece of evidence, I believe, is our national passion for history and the amazing proliferation of historical writing.

I think particularly of Robert Frost and Carl Sandburg in connection with this hope for the future, just as I think of Tennyson and Browning almost a century ago in the midst of an era more secure and more serene than they even dreamed of. Browning was at home in his time; he loved his world and the people in it. His best poetic creations were his people. He had a profound and sympathetic insight into people's lives and problems. Tennyson probably represented his age even more completely; he changed as his era changed and he reflected the changing times and the three generations for whom he spoke. It

seems to me that in 1961 one of our greatest living poets, Robert Frost, reflects as he has reflected for the past fifty years, the massive individualism, the rugged good sense, the realism touched with the serene wisdom of a man as enduring as the rugged grandeur of his homeland. And in the poetry of Carl Sandburg, equally strong, equally distinguished, I see reflected the continuing elemental strength of the people, the high hope for the future which only democracy can offer, the magnificent vitality of a people who had not yet reached the apogee of their greatness.

I would hope that it is not blind optimism and inability to face reality that lead me to the conviction that these are the men who are speaking most loudly and clearly for our time, that these are men who with their younger followers, are helping set the tone and establish a renewed pattern of strength. The very popularity of these poets and the almost reverential awe in which they are held make me hope, and even believe that when this century is past, new generations will look back and say, "Yes, just as Browning and Tennyson in the nineteenth century reflected the noblest and best of their era and gave tone and substance to an important era in human history, so in the twentieth century Frost and Sandburg, alike though different, reflected the best of that era and gave artistic and spiritual guidance to the creation of the heritage which we share."

Blind optimism? Perhaps; Browning was accused of being a blind optimist, although how anyone who reads his poetry could conceive of Browning's being blind, I shall never know. And

(Continued on page 36)



A VIEW OF *Vietnam*

by JEAN SILCO

One August day in 1958, when we were on home leave after two and a half years in Korea, my husband, who was attending the CARE Conference in Washington, called and asked what I knew about Saigon and Vietnam. I replied that I knew where it was, but that was about all. He told me we were going to Vietnam for our next post. During the next few weeks we spent many hours learning what we could about this country and talking to people who had been there. It was with mixed feelings that we arrived in beautiful Saigon because, during the time we had lived in Korea, we became attached to that country and its people and those memories were too fresh in our minds to anticipate a change with really great enthusiasm; however, changes do take place and we have found an equally memory-packed life here.

Saigon itself is not a complete representation of Vietnam and the Vietnamese people; it is a delightful blend of East and West, mainly resulting from the French occupation of Indo-China. In 1946 when Indo-China was broken up into Cambodia, Laos and Vietnam, Vietnam chose complete independence while the other two were independent within the French Union. We all remember reading about those fateful days in 1954 of fighting at Dien Bien Phu with the sad partitioning of Vietnam as an outcome.

As a whole, the Vietnamese people are very strongly attached to their past and to their ancestors, as most oriental people are. When many of them had to make

the decision either to stay in the north under Communist control or move to the south to take advantage of a promise of freedom, it was a momentous choice to make for, if they came south, it meant leaving their ancestral home and their way of life, as well as their possessions. There were many thousands of refugees who came during the period when such an exchange was allowed and since then many more have come in dribbles and drabs as time or occasion permitted them to slip through the bamboo curtain.

South Vietnam had, and still has, many hectares (a hectare is almost 2½ acres) of virgin jungle lands, and there are great programs to clear away some of this land to give more and better soil to the people who need it, for South Vietnam is essentially an agricultural country with rubber and rice the two main exports. Another cause for clearing the jungles in some strategic areas is to take away the avenues of infiltration of the Viet Cong, as the Vietnamese Communists are called. These dense, deep jungles provide perfect backgrounds for infiltration and, particularly in the past year, an intensive move has been made on the part of the Viet Cong to plant agents within this country while the Vietnamese Government attempts to eradicate these undesirable elements.

In the countryside the people mainly live in homes with thatched roofs, many of them on stilts to prevent marauding animals and torrential rains from entering their homes; tigers, elephants, wild boar, gaur—these are some of the animals roaming the jungles and, many

times, other places. When travelling the highland area, one should not be alarmed (but one always is) if he sees a tiger happily lounging in the middle of the road, making it impossible for one to continue without first moving to the side. Herds of elephants can be frequently seen rocking the ground as they move through an area. Little wonder that this place is often called a hunter's paradise!

One of the most beautiful sights, when passing through the countryside, is the unmatched green of the rice paddy fields just as they have become ripe. The stretch for miles, a delicate, bright green with an occasional black-clad figure bending over, working (always wearing a conical hat, the typical Vietnamese headdress). This sight is particularly prevalent around Saigon's environs and south from Saigon. In the northern parts it is much more hilly and there is not quite as much rice grown there.

The climate of Vietnam is tropical with the "winter" from November until February; during this time the weather is usually very good, mild with no rain. As February comes, it gets hotter and hotter—still no rain—until mid or late June, the hottest month. July marks the beginning of the rainy season which lasts until about October. The school vacation is from the end of March until July. This is true for most sections, especially in the south. In and around Nha Trang and Hue there is a rainy season in the winter months. Hue is the ancient capital of Central Vietnam; remnants of former times are still visible in many of the old buildings.

standing today. It is a quaint city, almost on the 17th parallel, which separates North and South Vietnam. It is a seat of culture and education with the large Hue University located within its boundaries.

Nhatrang is a beautiful spot, especially for those who enjoy the ocean. It is located on the east coast of Vietnam on the South China Sea and is the center of the fishing industry, an industry which is thriving and has a great potential; large shrimp, lobsters, red snapper, sole, white fish, and mackerel are among the most common fish caught commercially.

Along the coast below Nhatrang here are two popular coastal resorts, Huing Tau (Cap St. Jacques was the French name for it and it is still referred to as "the Cap" by many people) and Long Hai; both are only a few hours' drive from Saigon, real meccas during the hot season, with the highways full of travellers on the weekends.

The southern delta areas below Can Tho are not those frequented by tourists and pleasure seekers; there the main source of transportation and communication is through brackish canals and waterways with small boats. The area is heavily infested by mosquitos. On the western side of Vietnam, along the Cambodian border, is Tay Ninh, the seat of the Cao Dai religious sect; this religion is comparatively new and had its basis in many religions. One of their prominent symbols is a huge eye, usually seen above the doorway to their temples.

In the center of South Vietnam is



South Vietnam

Mrs. Harold Silcox, '47, the former Jean Estabrook, author of *A View of Vietnam*, is pictured with her two daughters, Mary Ellen, five, and Elizabeth, three, in Vietnam.



Dalat, the summer capital of this country. It is in a mountainous area with an elevation of almost 5,000 feet, a delightful climate and many beautiful flowers. From December through April, this city is a beehive, with people coming and going to and from Saigon all the time. There are pine trees, lovely places to walk and a large lake in the middle of town, where one can rent a paddle boat; it is also the hub of the fresh vegetable growing section with grand big artichokes in season, carrots, tomatoes, squash, string beans, spinach, pineapple, strawberries and many more varieties of local fruits and vegetables being displayed at the markets.

On the western border of the country are the areas of Pleiku and Banmethuot; these sections are in the highlands and are known as the main home of the montagnard, or tribes people. These folk still hunt with cross bows and poisoned arrows and wear the simple loin cloth, as well as observe many ancient rituals. It is one of the aims of the Government to assimilate the mountain people into the Vietnamese society, but it is not an overnight job. They, like all of us, are entrenched in their own ways of life.

Vietnam, as an independent country, is now six years old and has passed through some very hard periods. It still continues to face many problems, not the least being the Viet Cong harassment and infiltration. Also, the big cities, such as Saigon, are overcrowded and unemployment is high. Many people who have lived in the country have migrated to the cities for reasons of security. One way to solve both of these problems is by cutting back the jungles along the borders of the country and forming whole new villages. The people who are inhabitants of these new villages are those from the overcrowded cities, as well as refugees from North Vietnam

and people relocated from areas where the soil is not productive.

By forming the villages along the perimeters of Vietnam and by presenting a more solid barrier the effectiveness of the Viet Cong infiltrations is cut down. To accomplish these ends the Government has a very active program, having formed new Land Development Centers in such sectors. These centers provide the people with land, a small amount of food to sustain them while they are making their land productive, and a hope for the future.

It is with these groups of people that CARE has been doing a lot of work in Vietnam: providing materials such as hand tools for farming, mosquito netting, blankets (although this is a tropical country, the mountain areas get quite chilly and uncomfortable at night), and machines for processing peanut oil and for making banana stalks into fiber in order to make bagging materials.

In other sections, my husband has been working on projects with the fishermen of Nhatrang and in the vicinity where they are now building fishing boats; the villagers supply the labor, and CARE supplies the materials and engines so that the fishermen, who are without the necessary equipment, can once more ply their trade. These projects, plus work with the 4T Clubs (equivalent to the 4H Clubs in the U.S.), technical schools, various orphanages and institutions, educational and health departments provide a stimulating, interesting and exceedingly varied day's work.

Like most people, Vietnamese have a great deal of pride in their own country and the fact that they are living in a free section of it, although at times many of them have nostalgic memories of their once happy lives in Hanoi or some other city north of the 17th paral-



Harold Silcox, light suit, distributing CARE packages in Saigon. At far left is Mr. Strom, president of Lions International.

lel. The women are noted for their gracefulness as they sport their national costume, a long, flowing dress with a high neckline (similar to the Chinese neckline) and long sleeves. The gown is split to the waist and is worn over long pants; it is usually made from bright prints, lovely pastels or plain white and is worn over white or black pants. The conical hat is seen everywhere on people from all walks of life. Most of the men wear western style clothes, but from time to time we can still see a man dressed in native costume, which is made quite like the women's dress, except that it is not as long and flowing and is usually all white or all black. The men wear a turban-like affair for a headdress when in their native costume; it is a rare treat to see an older mandarin, or scholar, dressed in deep, rich blue brocade embroidered with gold figures.

The modes of transportation are varied: horse carts which carry from 1 to 10 people, big cars in which we have seen as many as 12 people and millions of bicycles, motor scooters, and cyclos (which are somewhat like a rickshaw, but pedalled as a bike). The pousse-bousse, which is a motorized cycle and a danger to ride in, is also popular. There are many small cars, such as the Volkswagen. And the delivery carts that are on wheels like bicycles are to be seen everywhere. All of this adds up to a very confusing traffic problem, worse than the Place de la Concorde, if that is possible!

Most people here speak two languages, French as well as Vietnamese, with Chinese and English following close behind. There are great numbers of Chinese people living here, most of whom have taken on Vietnamese citizenship. Cholon, which is the sister city to Saigon, is almost entirely made up of people of Chinese origin and is often referred to as the vibrant, picturesque, lively sister of the more sophisticated Saigon. It is quite true, for there is much more activity there, in contrast to the slower pace in Saigon.

There is a definite international atmosphere in Saigon, as members of diplomatic corps from around the globe have offices here; there are many foreign import-export houses, economic missions from various countries, and many private citizens in business for themselves in this lovely city. Saigon is for the most part very clean, and the wide boulevards are lined with luxurious, blooming tropical trees and plants. The restaurants feature almost any kind of cuisine desired. Yet it seems strange that there are very few restaurants providing good Vietnamese food; the preparation of their dishes is mostly done in the homes, with only a few specialties being obtained in restaurants.

Although there are quite a number of Christians in Vietnam, it is predominantly a Buddhist country, and therefore our Christian festivals are not as widely celebrated as at home; but at Christmas we do find gaily lighted trees loaded with interesting and often expensive gifts. Even though we have spent three Christmases here, we still find it hard to get into the Christmas spirit when everything is so hot and there is no snow or icicles; but then, the first Christmas was without snow, wasn't it?

By far the biggest and most exciting holiday celebrated throughout Vietnam is TET. This is the coming of spring and the new year (by the lunar calendar) and varies in date each year. In 1960 it was the end of January; in 1961 it came in the middle of February. The shops all close for three or four days; and since the offices are closed, the markets are teeming with activity as people purchase gifts for their families, new clothes for everyone (this is a *must*), and the special delicacies that appear only at this season of the year. There is a type of candied fruit that is available only at TET; tons of it are sold each year. The candied ginger particularly is good. One street is completely blocked off for the occasion and is filled with all kinds of beautiful, exotic plants, since spring and the blooming flowers mark a time when the earth comes to life again. The Mai, a special tree, has yellow blooms similar to a peach blossom that bloom each year at TET. If you have a branch of this tree and it blooms that very day, good fortune will be yours throughout the next year.

At TET, families visit each other and many homes have Dragon Dancers perform for them; people visit their ancestral homes or go to resort or vacation spots, such as Dalat or Vung Tau. It is a time when all work stops and the people spend a few days in fun. Fire-

works had been used to celebrate the day (the first year we were here, we joined in the fun with many of these little noisemakers), but for the past two years they have been banned.

In the fall there is a Mid-Autumn Festival; this is for the children. Moon cakes in many forms and flavors are for sale. They are often given to children because they are supposed to bring happiness and good luck to the recipient; and the children love to eat them! This celebration is at the time of the full moon and once more there are Dragon Dances and children's parades with each child carrying on a stick a large cellophane bird or animal or some other figure. Inside of these transparent, brightly painted lanterns are glowing candles, a very pretty sight at dusk.

Through our various activities here we have met many people of all nationalities, some of whom have become good friends. My husband is on the Board of Directors of the Vietnamese-American Association as well as a Director of the Saigon Lions Club, of which he is a charter member. My work has been primarily with the American Women's Association; I was co-chairman of the Welfare Committee one year, and this year I edited their yearly engagement-datebook calendar. I have also enjoyed working with the International Women's Association on their Welfare Committee. My French has come in handy and had a good workout, although it was mighty rusty when we came to Vietnam.

Our tour in Vietnam has flown by swiftly, and we will soon be returning

(Continued on page 25)



Re-planting rice near Dalat in Vietnam.

BARRY GOLDWATER

By "looking at Barry Goldwater" I mean looking at his book *The Conscience of a Conservative*, just as by "looking at Plato" I would mean looking at *The Dialogues* or "looking at St. Thomas" I would mean looking at his *Summa*. I have never met Senator Goldwater in the flesh, just as I have never met Plato or St. Thomas in the flesh, but only in their writings.

First, I suppose, I should present my over-all response, as such matters are now put, to a careful reading of the entire book *The Conscience of a Conservative*. I found it "pleasant and refreshing."

I must now explain why I think these words are apt ones.

First, as to its being *pleasant*: it is good preaching—and this is pleasant. Now I must explain what I mean by *preachment*.

All discourse is a manipulation of ideas, concepts and ideals—with the purpose of influencing behavior. If, however, the ideas, concepts and ideals manipulated are too far in advance of their time or are after their time, then we have what I am calling *preachment*—discourse that is ineffective in that it does not modify actuality. The manipulation of ideas, concepts, and ideals that are beyond their time (and this is Goldwater), is also *preachment*. Although these words of Goldwater are perhaps, destined to remain *preachment*, they are *ceptive* with all the deception of the outworn commonplace. A way of life, once it has passed or is passing, does not roll over, die, and disappear like an animal struck down on the highway. Embedded as it is in concepts and language, avowed as it has been with a thousand eulogistic associations, it lives on in rhetoric. Rhetoric is the grave yard of departed ideas, a limbo, where they spend

long Indian Summer. And whence they may be trotted out and sent through pantomime that is only with difficulty discriminated from the effective, the actual. The orator who revives them, and they are not difficult to revive and parade, beats the lectern and thinks that he is speaking an eternal truth, an axiom, *a priori*. His listeners may be no less deceived than the writer or speaker, and may think that they are hearing God's first or last words. This, I say,

is pleasant — but meaningless and ineffective.

It is no better than, to put it inelegantly, an intellectual belch. What I am trying to say is that Senator Goldwater's central thesis—that freedom is our prize possession—is, here and now in June, 1961, fanciful and quixotic, a tilting with windmills. I say this not because I dislike his central idea. On the contrary, I like it very much. I was born in 1907 and given a Pennsylvania Dutch background. I was brought up on Barry Goldwater, so to speak. Certainly, then there is nothing resembling a congenital antipathy. It is simply that I believe his doctrine to be now out of season.

I have a test. There is the story of the Amishman reported, among other places, in the *Wall Street Journal*. This man refused to pay his Social Security assessments on that ground that, in his view, a man should provide for himself. The authorities then seized several of the Amishman's horses. Now if you should consider this man as queer, as, let's say, a kind of odd ball fit only to furnish amusement or at best a quiescent admiration, if this incident did not inspire you to fire off an irate letter to your editor or your congressman or his congressman, then that's what I mean by the Senator's central thesis being out of season. Isn't it out of season for you, and isn't his rhetoric for you mere *preachment*?

And let's make the further assumption that Senator Goldwater should become President Goldwater and that he would set about doing what he thinks ought to be done, namely, "to divest (himself) of the power (he) has been given," "not to promote welfare (but) to extend freedom," "not to pass laws but to repeal them" would you not protest, depending, of course, on what laws he repealed, how he curtailed welfare? Wouldn't this mean that you had mistaken for *preachment* what he was serious about?

My criticism of Senator Goldwater, namely, that he is unrealistic in his estimate of the American electorate, is one that he himself comes very close to recognizing in his "Foreword."

"And so the question arises," he states, "Why have American people been unable to translate their views into appro-

priate political action? Why should the nation's underlying allegiance to Conservative principles have failed to produce corresponding deeds in Washington?"

"I do not blame my brethren in government, all of whom work hard and conscientiously at their jobs. I blame Conservatives—ourselves—myself. Our failure, as one Conservative writer has put it, is the failure of the conservative demonstration. Though we conservatives are deeply persuaded that our society is ailing and know that conservatism holds the key to national salvation—and feel sure that the country agrees with us—we seem unable to demonstrate the practical relevance of conservative principles to the needs of the day. We sit by impotently while Congress seeks to improvise solutions to problems that are not the real problems facing the country, while the government attempts to assuage imagined concern and ignores the real concerns and real needs of the people."

Now this statement, I say, is practically an overt recognition that what he calls conservatism is out of season. But he prefers not to see this. He prefers to think that it needs to be demonstrated. I do not know what he means by "demonstrated," especially since there was a long period of history during which it was demonstrated. Perhaps he is referring here to a problem in knowledge. His colleagues sin because they simply are ignorant of conservative principles. They need to have their memories jogged or to have their insights sharpened. Especially is this needed of Senator Goldwater's fellow Republicans. These are precisely the ones who should know better, and they too have apostasized and gone over to the enemy, passed by on the far side of truth.

Ideally and in theory Senator Goldwater is correct. A political party should adopt a position and stand there unbudging like Luther and his ninety-five theses. Only in this way can the electorate have a significant choice. As it is now turning out, our choice of political representatives, by party, is very much like our choice of a milkman in an economy that fixes the price of milk. Great propaganda efforts are made to prove that we do have a significant choice as between Brand A and Brand

B of milk. But we all know that our choice of a milkman is made on all sorts of insignificant and accidental grounds. Our choice of a political party is approximately our choice of a milkman. In protesting against this Senator Goldwater is right; the electorate should, ought to have, a significant choice in politics.

However, the Senator is right only in theory. Practically, he is protesting the realism of his fellow Republicans. Could such a party as Senator Goldwater asks for attract young blood? Would an eager and ambitious young politician throw in his lot with a party knowing that he might be bound to stand in a political vacuum until some shifting of the winds of history would send him into political office? I think that this is asking a great deal. A man who is dead in his own time, it has been said, is dead in all time. I suppose the same could be said of a political party.

My over-all criticism of Senator Goldwater, so far, is that his central thesis is unrealistic, romantic. This means, if it means anything, that I think his reading of our times in error and I think my own reading better, or, more accurately, different. What we have here is a clash of intuitions as to what people want. He has his intuition and I have mine, and they differ. Intuitions, if happy, are very serviceable to the politician. In the philosopher, on the other hand, intuitions are considered unbecoming. They should not be, but they are so considered. It should not be, because intuition is indispensable, even in deductive reasoning. A chain of deductive reasoning is not a series of rigid connections; there are little discontinuities over which we must leap, if we can at all, by intuition. You see it or you don't. Of course, one may say that there is a difference between infinitesimal intuition on the one hand and a massive one on the other, such as the intuitive reading of a "way of life" or what people in the mass are really after. I suppose there is; at least, it is generally felt on all hands that no issue of the scope of Senator Goldwater's should be allowed to terminate in the stark collision of opposed intuitions. In such cases, therefore, reasons are hauled on to the lot, relevant and irrelevant together with numerous caissons of statistical ammunition. The trouble with the latter is that a statistical impasse is as bad as an intuitional deadlock. Well, then, since I have few statistics to record I must present a few reasons in support of my intuition.

First, if we are the beneficiaries of our machine civilization, we are also the

victims of it. Our machine culture, made up as it is of machines, is itself a giant machine, a Leviathan. As with all other machines, it demands highly stabilized conditions for proper functioning. There must be a specific demand at a specific time and a specific supply to meet the demand. If the demand is lacking, or is inadequate, then the Leviathan soon grinds out a warehouse full of unwanted commodities and throws out of work a host of debt-ridden workers, who, within a single fortnight of idleness, find themselves in straitened, even critical circumstances. Interdependent as we all are now in a thousand ways, living as most of us now do without fat or surplus, we all stand in line next to be distressed. Stability is what we all want for our cramped economic existence. Less and less can we afford the vagaries of individuality. The public's patience



Charles D. Mattern

with work stoppages caused by the failure of management and labor to agree on terms of work grows shorter and shorter. The freedom to disagree when negotiating is one that many would see removed and placed within compulsory legislation. The wildcat strike, the dumping of commodities, the sudden closing of a factory—are all still within the range of individual caprice; freedom is growingly frowned upon as inimical to our convenience or our well being.

My point here is simply this: Let us consider the scale of values embraced by the average American, with his devotion to the products of the Leviathan, from patios and convertibles to swimming pools and outdoor barbecues. Let us next ask ourselves how the average American would exercise his option if required to choose between these desiderata and freedom? I think I know how

he would decide, and I also think that Senator Goldwater incorrectly evaluates the average man's devotion to freedom. So here again we are reduced to a clash of intuitions.

As my second reason I list mass communication. Mass communication is not merely the transmission of signals; it is also the transmission of attitudes and opinions—the great hypnosis. Millions receive pre-digested opinions for their own and have virtually lost the capacity to think for themselves. I wonder, first, whether these millions would really recognize the loss of freedom to think for themselves if they collided with it? And, secondly, can Senator Goldwater and his disciples afford to ignore this medium and this method? Must he not fight fire with fire and mesmerism with mesmerism. Perhaps the capacity to choose our own mesmerism is to be equated with freedom. But I think that Senator Goldwater could hardly agree with this, for as it now is our choice between Republicans and Democrats is a choice between mesmerism and mesmerism. Here is a dilemma: If Senator Goldwater ignores mass communication, he cannot compete; if he does not ignore mass communication he mesmerizes. Is a mesmerized freedom really freedom? Can a man be seduced into freedom? If your opponent goes in for all the informal fallacies in the logic book, can you afford to remain logically respectable? Can you play fair if the other fellow doesn't? Can you say, "I'll leave it up to his own thinking," if the other fellow says, "I'll do his thinking for him." This point, in my opinion, is critical.

My third reason concerns the bringing up of children—as they are now being brought up and as they have been brought up since the end of World War II.

Children during these years have been born into communities that are highly organized cells of extra-curricular activities. This organization and these activities exist principally, so far as I have been able to determine, for the organization of children. The organization man seems suddenly to have burst onto a surprised public. There should be little cause for surprise, for he has been carefully nurtured as such for years. Children are organization men from the time they are weaned. And many communities have organization perfected to mass produce the organization man. The organization man is one who would adventure without adventuring, who would go out into the world without going out. Since he is no longer the child of his old family he now has his new family, the

orporation. He behaves in such a way as to satisfy his old craving for the security of the family.

This should not be a startling phenomenon. It is a normal consequence of conditioning. Early in the morning we see droves of children herded by some good mother who has left her dishes unwashed at home to act as shepherds.

I am not saying that she shouldn't be here and the children left to fend for themselves. She most emphatically should be there. The Leviathan has produced the cars, the ribbon of speedway, the dangerous intersection, and the urgency of the drivers. No; she should certainly be there. My point is that she is there—so think for, to mass, to march and counter-march the children. This you can see in a city, hamlet, and country. Now it is late evening and the Little League manager and his corps of coaching fathers are directing the play of the children, encouraging, reprimanding, telling them at the end to pick up all waste paper and empty pop bottles, telling them to drag the field and to take in the base sacks. Behind them during the game is the dult umpire making all the decisions. His ruling is final. The children don't quarrel with him—only the adults do not. So it goes in school and out of school, at work and at play, winter and summer, at home and at camp.

All this is wonderful. They have opportunities that otherwise they might never have. They stumble on aptitudes that might otherwise remain potential. They see things and do things. But—they are told what to see and what to do. They are organized and controlled. Others think for them, invent for them. Although all this may in one way be good, in another it is not so good. "A Child," writes Overstreet in the *Mature Mind*, "is likely to be halted in its growth towards psychological maturity if it is subjected to too many stimuli that call for an immediate reaction and if it is given too little privacy and leisure in which to assimilate what it has experienced. It is simply not good for a child to have too many toys, so that it never has time deeply to love one; or to be too constantly surrounded by people; or to be too constantly on the go; or to have so many activities organized for it that it never has time to be just itself in a kind of divine idleness."

Perhaps that is as far from Senator Goldwater as I may be permitted to stray. To return, then. Does it seem surprising that these organized little creatures might always expect to have an adult referee, the grown-up mentor, looking over his shoulder, thinking for them, deciding for them, and protect-

ing them. This they will look for and expect when they have grown old enough to vote. To such as these Senator Goldwater's recommendations of freedom, individuality, and initiative might seem much less attractive and important than he thinks they should find them. Again this is a matter of intuition.

My fourth, and final, reason which supports my intuition is the startling increase in population. The world population problem is already acute; our national problem is not yet acute, only sobering. Our government has been little concerned about it. Other governments have been. They have made studies and even adopted policies. We are far from this. The studies here have been made by private persons or groups.

Inasmuch as the population problem concerns the future, and a highly conjectural future, perhaps you think it should be omitted as irrelevant to Senator Goldwater and his proposals. I would agree, except for one thing, that Senator Goldwater does not mean that his proposals are applicable just and only now. He thinks that they will also

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This article is part of the lecture which he read at the Alumni Seminar on June 17.

be applicable in the future as well as now. In fact, he seems to think that he is sponsoring a timeless truth. Therefore, Senator Goldwater and the future must somehow meet.

Mr. Paul K. Jewett writing in *The Christian Century*, May 24, 1961, quotes figures released by the United Nations Populations Commission as follows: It took the world many millenniums, until 1835 in fact, to reach a population of one billion, but it took the world only one hundred years, until 1935, to produce the second billion. Furthermore, it is estimated that, beginning with the year 1980, the world will add one billion to its population every decade. At the present moment it is estimated that the population of the world increases by 5400 persons every hour. This amounts to over 47,000,000 a year and almost half a billion in a decade. This is now. The United Nations Population Commission estimate begins in 1980.

These are important concerns for those who expect to live to see the end of this century. These are, I believe, the most important facts of our time—and they are ignored by our government.

Just what problems will be raised by this increase in humanity and how it will modify our daily occupations and habits is highly conjectural.

As humans come to be more and more massed together, will social forms harden into something resembling the society of the middle ages? Will the energies of the best minds be dissipated in simply handling the mass of men and in devising means to keep them marching in order, to keep them quiescent? How will it be with educational undertakings? Can the culture of the past be passed on to these droves? Can history be passed on, or will the overwhelming pressures of the moment make the study of history quite superfluous? Will we begin to take the easy, maybe the only, way out, and resort more and more to practical conditioning rather than to the training of intellects, more and more approaching Aldous Huxley's vision in *Brave New World*? Into this new world, the Age of the Plentitude of Life, we have already entered.

What the Age of Plentitude of Life will mean to us in detail, in concrete everyday affairs, is, as I have said, highly conjectural. In general we can be fairly certain that it will become a time of little fat or surplus. It will be a time when over-all planning for hundreds of millions of persons will be imperative. It seems almost incredible to me that Senator Goldwater's freedom and individuality could be acceptable or applicable in the aquarium of the future.

Where stability is now in demand, it will later be in demand a hundred-fold. That freedom and stability are not compatible is admitted by Senator Goldwater.

Yet it occurs to me that as society becomes more delicately adjusted, precariously adjusted to the resources of the planet, there will be further and further demands that stability penetrate deeper and deeper into the hallowed ground of individual freedom.

This now completes my listing of reasons to support my intuition. I think these four are enough to establish in one's mind what the social drift is and what, in my opinion, it will continue to be. I think that Senator Goldwater ignores this drift or, at least, pretends to ignore it.

I said at the beginning of the talk that my over-all impression of *The Conscience of a Conservative* was that it was "pleasant and refreshing." I have now finished my remarks about finding it "pleasant." I must now consider finding it "refreshing." I find Senator Goldwater's book refreshing in just the same

way that I find Dr. Boswell's talk refreshing. As follows:

We live in a very complicated world, a world that has many problems. For us Americans we have the *race problems*, the *fiscal problem*, the *unemployment problem*, the *foreign aid problem*, the *space problem*, the *problem of keeping our friends happy when our friends are unhappy with one another*, the *problem of Fidel Castro*, and, finally the *problem of Nikita Khrushchev*. Nor is this nearly all; for whenever anything unusual happens, whether in Havana, Laos, or Port Said, that, we may be sure, is another problem. We have so many problems, and they are so concrete, that we do not know *what* the problems are although we know *that* they are. Now it is in connection with this baffling, depressing, complexity that I find Dr. Boswell's talk very refreshing. Dr. Boswell reduces the whole complicated mess to its bald, stark outlines, an x-ray picture of our troubled times. This I always find refreshing. Some others might not; they might find it simply an over-simplification. But our whole learning process must begin with over-simplification. We simply cannot begin by thinking complexity itself. We must have a hat-rack on which to hang our hat. And if we find ourselves with numerous hats, then we must add to the number of hooks on the hat rack, but we must start with one hook for one hat.

The Conscience of a Conservative I find refreshing in just this way. All our complicated problems, according to its author, are owing to the fact that we, like sheep, have gone astray, that we have, on one pretext or another, been beguiled into relinquishing our birthright.

This birthright, as Senator Goldwater sees it, is embodied in the Constitution of the United States, "which is, above all, an instrument for limiting the functions of government, and which is as binding today as when it was written."

"The system of restraints," he writes, "has fallen into disrepair. The federal government has moved into every field in which it believes its services are needed. The state governments are either excluded from their rightful functions by federal presumption, or allowed to act at the sufferance of the federal government. Inside the federal government both the executive and judicial branches have roamed far outside their constitutional boundary lines. And all of these things have come to pass without regard to the amendment procedures prescribed by Article V."

All this, I say, is refreshing. For we can see how many problems—and he lists in separate chapters (1) the problem of racial integration, (2) the farmer's problem, (3) the educational problem, and (4) the problems of labor unionism—are reducible to a single constitutional matter. To show how a single principle can be applied in many seemingly unrelated fields is most pleasing to the human mind. It satisfies the urge for monism which is characteristic of most of us and which is characteristic of much in the history of western philosophy. The western mind has an uncontrollable urge to create a synthesis.

Reading *The Conscience of a Conservative* is like having read a fascinating essay on how a man might climb the outside of the Empire State Building using only his bare hands and feet. One would then wonder whether the author would next demonstrate by climbing the building.

Let us consider first the knotty problem of Civil Rights. Senator Goldwater writes, "In the field of race relations,



there are some rights that are clearly protected by valid laws and are therefore 'civil' rights. One of these is the right to vote . . . It is otherwise, let us note, with education. For the federal Constitution does not require the States to maintain racially mixed schools. Despite the recent holding of the Supreme Court, I am firmly convinced not only that integrated schools are not required but that the Constitution does not permit any interference whatsoever in the field of education. It may be just or wise or expedient for negro children to attend the same schools as white children, but they do not have a civil right to do so which is protected by the federal constitution, or which is enforceable by the federal government."

If it is "just or wise or expedient" then perhaps Senator Goldwater should sponsor an amendment to the Constitu-

tion to give the federal government the delegated authority to do what is "just or wise or expedient." But that is no my point. I wonder what Senator Goldwater, as a practicing politician, is going to do about all this. His moral convictions as a man will not help him greatly as a politician seeking votes. He repeats, at the end of his chapter on "Civil Rights": ". . . I believe that it is both wise and just for negro children to attend the same schools as whites . . .

I am not prepared, however, to impose that judgment of mine on the people of Mississippi or South Carolina, or to tell them what methods should be adopted and what pace should be kept in striving toward that goal. That is their business, not mine. I believe that the problem of race relations, like all social and cultural problems, is best handled by the people directly concerned. . . . Let us, through persuasion and education seek to improve institutions we deem defective. . . . But let us, in doing so, respect due process of law."

This last statement of Senator Goldwater's is well calculated to explode almost any discussion in which it is quoted. The controversy at once ascends to a high moral plain. I have no wish to ascend to that high level; I remain near the earth and ask, "What effect would this have on vote getting?" The solid South might be charmed by the Senator's views of State's Rights, but would the negroes be equally charmed by his fine ethical sentiments? If it is recalled that, in recent years, national elections have been heavily determined by the urban vote—remember the Philadelphia and Pittsburgh votes in Pennsylvania—and the urban vote is heavily a negro vote—what will Senator Goldwater do and how would this modify the simplicity of his book?

The Supreme Court's decision in *Brown vs. Topeka* was handed down in 1954. Senator Goldwater could not enter the White House before 1964. This would leave a period of ten years during which much, right or wrong, has been done. Feelings on both sides have been aroused. The Court's decision may have been wrong, as the Senator believes that it was. But the important point is that the decision was handed down and that it has had important consequences—Little Rock, New Orleans, Montgomery. I should say, therefore, that anyone's judgment that the Court's ruling was wrong—yours or mine or Senator Goldwater's—is of little more than historical or biographical interest. And any political appeal or campaign based, in part, on a reiteration of

(Continued on page 35)

THE ALUMNI SEMINAR

The first Alumni Seminar held at Rsinus on June 16-17 drew to the campus seventy alumni and friends from far away as Albany, Connecticut, and Washington. Half of the group commuted from near-by communities; the other thirty-five participants were housed in the new girls' dormitories.

There was such an overwhelming interest and appreciation on the part of those who enrolled and attended the sessions that already plans are being laid for a similar seminar next year.

Perfect weather, excellent cuisine, and stimulating lectures made the week-end profitable and ideal as could be hoped for.

Dr. Charles Mattern's address, "A Philosopher Looks at Barry Goldwater," reproduced in part on the three preceding pages. Excerpts from the lectures

of Dr. Pancoast and a resumé of Dr. Staiger and Dr. Snyder's presentation follow.

THE SUPREME COURT

Dr. Pancoast, speaking on the subject, "The Supreme Court—Shall We Attack or Defend It?" gave an historical presentation and evaluation of that body's action and work.

"The continuous problem for political society is the reconciliation of individual liberty and governmental authority," he said. In examining liberty, he showed that authority is needed to preserve and protect liberty, that liberty is relative and not absolute, and that liberty itself is a changing concept.

In speaking of the protection of the individual from government by specific constitutional provisions, he explained

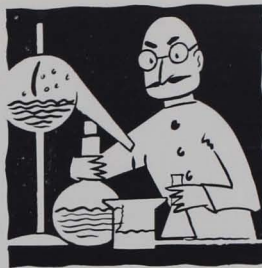
that the Constitution protects us only from government; he then pointed out how government attempts to protect us from other individuals by law. "All branches of the government have a role to play in preserving freedom of the individual," he stated. Special emphasis was placed on the role of the Court in protecting us against encroachments by the federal government, by the state governments, and by private persons.

Specific Court decisions in four areas were noted in order to give more exact meaning to the criticisms of the Court which were to follow. These areas were 1. freedom of expression and action, 2. freedom of the individual and national security, 3. freedom and protection in criminal prosecutions, and 4. equality of opportunity, particularly the problem of segregation.

The shifting position of the Supreme Court from a protector of the individual's liberty against encroachments by government, to one of acquiescing in government actions infringing on old liberties, to one of activism in matters of civil liberty was explained.

"The nature and sources of the criticism of the Supreme Court include many types of criticism for various reasons." He listed the following: Congress, the Southerners, the Committee on Federal-State Relationships of the Conference of [State] Chief Justices, anti-communists, the American Bar Association, and individual persons who criticize the law clerks of the Justices, methods and procedures of the Court, and individual opinions of the Court.

"Although the American public believes in majority rule, we still feel the



need for some sort of constitutional guardian such as the exercise of judicial review by our courts. The Court itself is practicing the liberty we prize so highly and, in effect, is showing us what free government means," he concluded.

THE ATOM

Friday evening, in a Huntley-Brinkley fashion, the Staiger-Snyder team presented their first lecture on "A Look at the Atom."

Beginning with the Greek Atomists, and by using visual aids, they gave an historical account of the development of modern atomic theory. They demonstrated several of the classic experiments which led to the perfecting of this theory.

Saturday morning Dr. Snyder spoke of the structure and transformations of the nucleus of the atom, "the inside of the atom." He concluded his talk with a discussion of fission and fusion.

In the afternoon Dr. Staiger spoke of "the outside of the atom," that is, the extranuclear structure and transformations. After a brief analysis and explanation of the Periodic Table, he directed his remarks to "the combining power of the atom."



A few of the Alumni Seminar participants take time out for coffee and doughnuts.

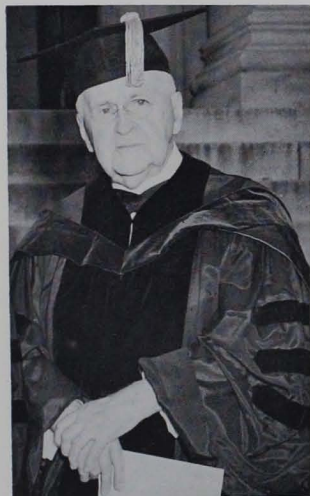
Dr. Paisley Dies

On May 27, the day the Board of Directors met to elect him its president for the fifty-second year, Dr. Harry E. Paisley died. In his ninety-seventh year, Dr. Paisley had been ailing for several months. Retired as treasurer of the Reading Railroad in 1938, he continued until his death his many civic and religious activities. A full account of his life was reported in the July, 1960, issue of the *Journal*; Mr. Reimert, elected to succeed Dr. Paisley as president of the Board of Directors, writes elsewhere on this page of Dr. Paisley's distinguished service to the College.

MEMORIAL RESOLUTION

The Board of Directors of Ursinus College records with sorrow the death of Dr. Harry Ellwood Paisley on May 27, 1961, at the age of ninety-seven years.

Dr. Paisley served Ursinus College as a member of the Board of Directors for fifty-four years and as president of the Board for fifty-one years. The Board of Directors will not cease to remember with gratitude and admiration his courtesy, his sound judgment, his devotion to Ursinus College. His wise and steady leadership has been of inestimable service to Ursinus.



Dr. Harry E. Paisley



William D. Reimert

William D. Reimert Elected President of the Board of Directors

Mr. William D. Reimert was born at Summit Station, Pa., the son of the Rev. W. A. Reimert, '98, a Reformed Church minister who later went to China as a missionary. While in China, Mr. Reimert studied at the American School in Shanghai.

Upon his return he attended and was graduated from The Mercersburg Academy, and in 1924 he received his A.B. degree from Ursinus. In his senior year at Ursinus he was editor of both the *Weekly* and the *Ruby*, a feat that is singular in the history of the College.

Before embarking on a career of journalism, he was associated with the Portland Cement Co., and from 1928 to 1930 he was assistant manager of the Allentown Chamber of Commerce. In 1930 he became the editor of the Allentown Evening Chronicle, a position he held until 1936, when he was promoted to his present post, managing editor of the Allentown Call-Chronicle Newspapers.

Like so many Ursinus alumni, Mr.

Reimert is bound to the College by other members of his family who are also Ursinus graduates. His brother, Samuel Reimert, was graduated in 1927. His sisters, Kathryn, '27, and Marguerite, '31, who married A. C. Hellwig, '31, are both graduates of the College.

Mr. Reimert, upon whom Ursinus conferred an LL.D. degree in 1956, is married to the former Virginia Mooman, and they reside in Macungie, near Allentown, Pa. After his election he made the following statement:

"As a member of the Board of Directors of Ursinus College since 1947 and its first vice president for several years, I am fully aware of the responsibility that must accrue to any one who succeeds Dr. Harry E. Paisley. I know of no one who has given longer or more distinguished service to any college. Ursinus will always be in his debt.

"The college is fortunate in having an exceptionally strong board, made up of men and women of diversified interest. It is notable, I think, that many of them

re not alumni of the college, but are interested because they have come to recognize the value of this institution, the work it has done and can do in the future.

"The function of the board of directors, it seems to me, to handle the corporate affairs of the college as may be required by law and our own constitution and bylaws. More importantly, as in the case of any corporation, its duty is to set up the strongest kind of administration and insofar as possible to see that the administration has adequate tools with which to work.

"In recent years we have taken a number of progressive steps to provide financing for more realistic faculty salaries and improving and expanding the physical plant. It is my hope that this program will continue. In fact, a number of important projects are already under way and you will be hearing more about them in due time.

"One of the more significant factors in the growth of Ursinus in the past decade and one of the most helpful in plotting the institution's growth and financing has been the increasing support of alumni. According to my latest information, Ursinus ranks among the top half dozen colleges in the United States in percentage of alumni annual giving.

"This is a highly encouraging development. Our alumni are learning to give what they can each year, whether this amount be large or small. This united effort brought in \$32,700.00 in 1960 and counted in a major way for the current healthy financial condition of the college.

"If this kind of support can be continued and expanded, it will help immeasurably to guarantee our growth as a college and to insure that we will be able to meet the ever-increasing demands of higher education."

Ursinus Willed \$92,657

In May it was revealed that the late Fannie G. Fogel of Allentown, Pa., left Ursinus almost \$100,000. Miss Fogel, a graduate of Cedar Crest, willed that institution an identical sum. Her brothers, Edwin and Philip, both graduates of Ursinus, preceded her in death. Edwin, 84, was for many years on the Board of Directors of Ursinus; Philip, '05, had been professor of philosophy at Princeton University.

The Fogels were cousins to Dr. D. L. Elfferich, president of Ursinus.

Commencement, 1961



Honorary degree recipients: the Rev. Fred Hoskins, Dr. Robert Hilkert, the Rev. A. Levan Zechman, the Rev. Ray H. Klingaman.

On June 5, at the close of its ninety-second year, Ursinus conferred bachelor degrees upon 197 graduates.

Ronald K. Sandberg, a pre-medical biology major from Central High School, Philadelphia, was valedictorian and graduated *Summa Cum Laude*. Eleven other students were graduated *Cum Laude*.

Honorary degrees were awarded to four men. Mr. Robert Hilkert, the commencement speaker, received the Doctor of Laws degree. A graduate of Yale University, he obtained his Master of Arts degree from Columbia. A Swarthmore resident, Mr. Hilkert is vice-

president of the Philadelphia Federal Reserve Bank.

In his speech to the graduates he advised, "If you don't know your furs, know your furrier. Each of us is called upon daily to form judgments and to make decisions which require more knowledge and deeper understanding than we possess. We must rely upon the knowledge of others. The educated man looks to persons who possess special competence. And a person's reputation built upon past experience and jobs accomplished is a more trustworthy guide than advertising."

The Reverend Ray H. Klingaman, '20, pastor of the Kreidersville Parish of the United Church of Christ, Cherryville, received the Doctor of Divinity degree. He was graduated from Central Theological Seminary and is past president of the Chicago Classis.

The Reverend Fred Hoskins, Minister and Secretary of the General Council of Congregational Christian Churches and co-president of the United Church of Christ, was the recipient of the Doctor of Letters degree. He delivered the Baccalaureate sermon on June 4.

The Reverend A. Levan Zechman, '21, received the Doctor of Divinity degree. He was graduated from Reading High School and from Central Theological Seminary. At present he is pastor of the Friedensburg Charge of the U.C.C. in Summit Station.

Peirce Paints McClure Portrait

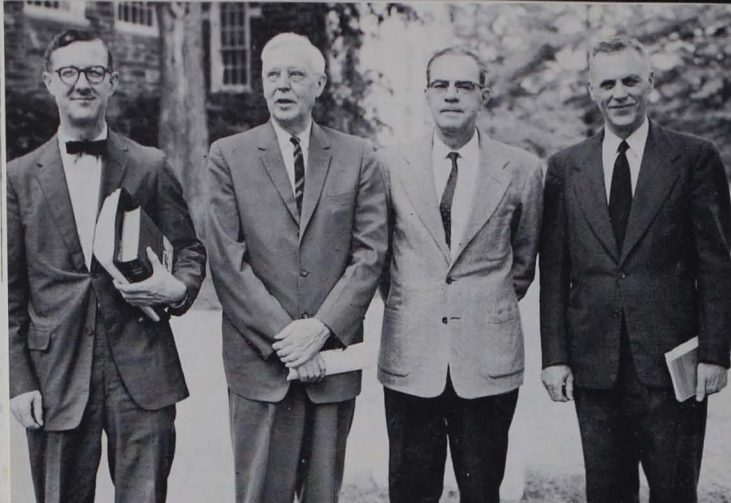
John Richardson Peirce of Kimberton, Pa., the artist who painted the portrait of Dr. N. E. McClure which hangs in the west reading room of the library, is a graduate of the Philadelphia Museum School of Art and of the Summer Academy of Fine Arts at Chester Springs. He subsequently traveled in France and Italy for Museum study.

For many years in the advertising and illustration fields he was associated with the J. B. Van Seiver Co. and the Curtis Publishing Company. Mr. Peirce, well-known for his portraiture, works in all media: oil, water color and pastel.

Another work of his, the portrait of Dr. Harold Brownback, hangs in Pfahler Hall of Science.



Dr. Norman E. McClure



Professors Yost, Sturgis, Mattern and Armstrong, pictured here, were each presented \$500 at the June commencement exercises. The awards, for distinguished teaching, were made possible by the Christian and Mary F. Lindback Foundation.

---- Dr. Donald H. Fortnum, assistant professor of chemistry, was one of thirty-five teachers selected out of 130 applicants to attend a conference on Nuclear and Electron Spin Resonance at the U. of Florida in June.

---- A trust fund of \$12,000, established as a memorial to the late Francis J. Clamer and for the maintenance and upkeep of the site of the first women's college in Pennsylvania, was awarded to Ursinus. The tract, known as the "Glenwood Memorial" perpetuates the site of the former Pennsylvania Female College and has been a favorite haunt of generations of Ursinus students.

Joan Meszaros, '61, May Queen, and her senior attendants, Sandra Motta, '61, and Judith Drenguba, '61, with their escorts, William Wehr, '61, and Ronald Cassel, '61.



---- Mrs. G. Henry Shryock, a preceptress at Ursinus for eighteen years, retired at the close of the academic year.

---- Miss Barbara Pine, '61, blind since birth, has been awarded a full year's scholarship to study special education at the Perkins Institute for the Blind near Boston. Miss Pine was consistently on the Dean's List during her four years at Ursinus.

---- The Class of 1965 is expected to number 280, reports the Admissions Office. These 160 men and 120 women will represent 175 different secondary schools.

---- Belifiore Di Ilio, custodian of the gymnasiums and of all athletic equipment, retired in June. He has been at Ursinus for eleven years and is a familiar and favorite figure on the campus scene. Reared on the tough East Side of New York City, Bell attended Rutgers to learn poultry farming and in 1937 started a chicken farm at Limerick, which he sold in 1951 to come to Ursinus.

---- At the Spring meeting of the Philadelphia Synod of the U.C.C., Dr. George Storey, professor of English, was elected to the Committee on Church and Ministry. Dr. A. L. Creager, '33, professor of religion, was elected to the Committee on Liturgies.

---- Dr. Sieb Pancoast, '37, professor of political science, recently won the GOP nomination for the office of Burgess of Collegeville.

CUTTING

---- Old girls will howl when they hear that boys are now being housed in South Maples, Fircroft, Bock's (the former residence of Lou, '47, and George, '53) and Leber's (across from Maples). Girls are still in Clamer, Hobson, Dury, Shreiner, 646 (Rimby's), 942 (Bancroft's), and 944. Glenwood is no longer used as a dormitory.

---- Dr. Alfred L. Creager, college chaplain, suffered a mild heart attack in May. He has been confined to his home and is resting comfortably, and expects to resume his full duties in the Fall.

Bell Dillio





Congressmen on their way to committee meetings on April 18 were serenaded by the Ursinus College Meistersingers.

The forty-five students, on a tour of Pennsylvania and Maryland cities, sang several sacred and secular numbers on the marble steps of the House wing of the Capitol.

On hand to greet the group directed by Dr. William F. Philip was Rep. Richard S. Schweiker (R., Pa.).

--- Alumni frequently ask whether or not Dr. McClure is still active in the life of the College. You will be pleased to learn that he continues to teach the courses in Shakespeare and Anglo-Saxon.

---- Plans for the first Parents' Day, to be held on October 14, have been completed by a committee composed of students and faculty.



E. Lynne Maloney, a junior biology major, was crowned "Miss Pennsylvania" on June 24. She will represent the Keystone State at the Miss America Contest in Atlantic City in September. Miss Maloney, a graduate of Upper Merion High School, lives in King of Prussia.

CAMPUS

---- "Old Timers' Day," as a title, has always been something of a misnomer. It is now officially abolished. From now on "Old Timers' Day" will be known as "Homecoming Day." This Fall it will be celebrated on November 4; Haverford is the football opponent for the day.

---- President and Mrs. D. L. Helfferich left on July 17 to spend a few weeks with their daughter and grandchildren in Munich, Germany.

---- Joseph Lynch, amiable steward of the College, was recently honored by the Loyalty Fund Committee for his service to Ursinus and the Loyalty Fund campaigns. He was presented with an appropriately inscribed pewter cup. This was the first such award made by the committee.

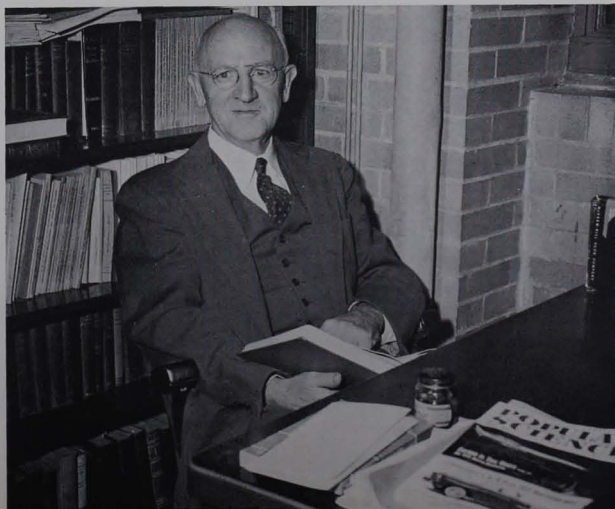
---- Dr. George Tyson, head of the psychology department, has retired after fifty years of teaching. He was at Ursinus for thirty-four years. Before coming to Ursinus he taught in Philadelphia and at Cornell College in Iowa. During WWI he was an army psychologist. At Ursinus he was professor of both education and psychology.

Dr. Tyson is listed in *Who's Who in the East* and is a past president of the Association of Liberal Arts Colleges of Pennsylvania.

George R. Tyson

--- Mr. Harry C. Symons, professor of economics, was recently elected president of the Board of Trustees of West Chester State College. During the past two years he has served as chairman of the Board's Finance Committee. An authority on school and corporation taxes, Mr. Symons has done a study on tax administration and research in this specialty for the Governor's office.

---- Anthony Colameco, chief chef at the College, and his wife are spending two months touring Italy, the land of their birth.



ALUMNI DAY REVIEW

Despite the usual down-pour, over 500 alumni and friends returned for alumni day reunions. Three hundred came back early enough to enjoy the spectacular smorgasbord served by the steward, Joe Lynch, and his staff. Following the afternoon reunion sessions and the President's tea, several classes had special evening functions.

The Class of 1921 remained at the College for their evening meal. Jack Taylor arranged a banquet at the Bridge Hotel which forty members of the Class of 1936 attended. The Class of 1941, led by Paul Wise had fifty in attendance at their evening dinner at Lakeside. Bill Helfferich and Floyd Justice whipped up such enthusiasm for their dinner-dance at the Plymouth Country Club that they reported ninety-five were present at their affair. The Classes of 1955 through 1959 joined together and had 108 recent graduates at their dinner-dance in the lovely banquet room of Horn and Hardart's Valley Forge restaurant.

Thomas Beddow, '36, a member of the Board of Directors of the College who had been nominated by the Alumni Association, reported at the Association's General Meeting that the Board had voted to proceed with the building of a new heating plant and a new dining hall.

The combined costs of these projects is estimated at \$1,500,000. The heating plant will be located at the site of the old barn; the dining hall will be built near the old hockey field, west of the new girls' dormitories.

Mr. Beddow also announced that faculty salaries have been increased for the 1961-62 academic year and for the 1961 summer school session.

"The Board," he stated, "has also voted to use the investment service of the Girard Trust Corn Exchange Bank for all the stocks, bonds and investment funds in the College portfolio; the College, you will be happy to know, operated on a satisfactory financial basis for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1961, with income and outgo in approximate balance."

HOMECOMING DAY

November 4, 1961



The Class of 1917—Standing: Preston Ziegler, Lloyd Yost, Mark Messinger, J. H. A. Bomberger, Harold Weiss. Sitting: Mrs. J. H. A. Bomberger, Mrs. H. J. Weiss, Mrs. P. E. Ziegler, Mrs. Sadie Hunsicker Messinger.



The Class of 1919—Top row: Wallace Savage, Mrs. Clara Moul Lentz, Willis Moyer, Mrs. Emily Miller Probasco, '17. Middle row: Mrs. Matilda Maurer Parker, Edna Boyd, Mrs. W. L. Moyer, Mrs. Marion Grater Brunner, Mrs. E. Y. Raetzer. Bottom row: Russell Probasco, Grace Chandler, Ernest Raetzer.



Constitution Change

At the General Meeting on Alumni Day the Alumni Association constitution was changed to read: "Paid up life membership is realized when the total payments for dues, whether paid annually or otherwise, amount to \$60."

This change will become effective on May 31, 1962.

The Class of 1911 at its fiftieth anniversary stands at the Sundial, which it presented to the College years ago. Eight of the nine living members of the class returned for their reunion. The Class of '11 has had a 100% record of Loyalty Fund giving for eight years.

Pictured, left to right, are: Mrs. Hannah Detschler Roberts, John W. Keener, Mrs. Irene Dunn Heinly, Lewis D. Rose, Mrs. Dorothy Latschaw Buckwalter, Ralph W. Schlosser, Charles W. Langner, and Amos J. Heinly.

LOYALTY FUND TOPS 50% PARTICIPATION

The 1961 Loyalty Fund Campaign has broken all previous records. On June 27, ten days before the books were closed, the receipts totaled \$43,135.00, a 40% increase over last year's figure of \$32,726.00. To date 2,364 or 50% of the alumni have contributed. A full and final account of the campaign will be given in the November issue of the *Journal*.

There were 128 members of the Century Club, that is alumni who gave \$100 or more to the Fund.

The 1961-62 campaign is under way and already 61% of the Class of 1961 has contributed. The Loyalty Fund Kick-Off Banquet is scheduled for Homecoming, November 4.

Election Results

At the General Meeting on Alumni Day the newly elected officers were presented. They are Harold L. Wiand, '28, president; Miss Florence O. Benjamin, '30, vice president; Thomas P. Glassmoyer, '36, the alumni nominee for the Board of Directors; Mrs. Nancy Bare Davis, '51, and Miss Jane Gulick, '53, alumni-at-large, and Evan Snyder, '44, faculty representative.

EMERITUS CLUB FORMED

On Alumni Day an *Emeritus Club* was created. This group claims as its members all alumni who have been graduated from Ursinus fifty years or more. Mrs. Edward S. Fretz, '06, was elected chairman of the club.



Harold L. Wiand, newly elected president of the Alumni Association.

Alumni Awards Committee

On June 3 the Executive Committee of the Alumni Association directed Harold Wiand, president of the association, to appoint an "Alumni Awards Committee" which is to select a person to be honored by the association at its General Meeting on Alumni Day in 1962. This will be the first of what is hoped to be an annual award.

"The person selected," the recommendation reads, "should have performed outstanding service, or made a contribution in his chosen field, or helped Ursinus College in a positive manner." Any one of these three qualifications could be considered enough to merit the award. Alumni, Faculty Members, Students, or friends of the College could be named recipients.

Nominations for the award may come from any source; they may be made to any member of the Executive Committee or the Alumni Awards Committee. The recipients shall receive an appropriately inscribed plaque and a red, old gold and black boutonniere; their names shall be inscribed on a permanent plaque at the College.

The Awards Committee members, who will serve for two years, are Malcolm M. Derk, '26, J. Robert Hitchcock, '49, G. Sieber Pancoast, '37, Grace J. Kauffman, '27, and Donald L. Helfferich, '21.

MONTGOMERY REGIONAL ORGANIZED



On April 28 seventy alumni met at the General DeKalb Inn to form the Montgomery Regional. Pictured above are, from left to right: Mrs. John Eachus, '53, vice president; Ray Paine, '59, president; Jessie Royer Greaves, '92, oldest alumnus present; Dr. D. L. Helfferich; Ron Landes, '50, treasurer, and Mrs. Louis Krug, '58, secretary.



Morton J. Oppenheimer

Morton J. Oppenheimer, '27, professor and head of the Department of Physiology at Temple University School of Medicine, is one of the most distinguished sons whom Ursinus has reared.

He received his M.D. from Temple in 1932 and did graduate research work at Harvard Medical School from 1935 to 1937, returning to Temple in 1938 to earn a Master's degree in education. Later he spent five years doing further research at the Mayo Clinic. Ursinus honored him with a Sc.D. degree in 1957.

Besides his duties at Temple he is consultant in pulmonary physiology at the U. S. Veterans Administration Hospital in Phila., consultant in physiology

at the U. S. Naval Hospital in Philadelphia and consultant at the National Institute of Health at Bethesda, Md. (It is of interest to note that in 1952, during the late Prof. Brownback's illness, Dr. Oppenheimer finished the General Physiology course for his friend and former professor.)

Devotion to and productivity in his field of research have resulted in his having published more than sixty articles in the professional journals related to his work. He holds membership and has held office in many learned societies.

He and his wife, the former Margaret Otanyi of Ridley Park, reside on Germantown Pike, near Norristown. Their son, Philip, was graduated in June from the U. S. Naval Academy. Margaret, their daughter, is a senior at Ursinus.

A Far East Odyssey

by MORTON J. OPPENHEIMER

As a result of having had Dr. Zenaida Bagabaldo as an I.C.A. fellow in the Department of Physiology for the year 1959-60, I received an invitation to be Visiting Professor of Physiology in the University of the East, at Quezon City near Manila, Philippines, for the period June to December, 1960.

In Hawaii, our first stop on our trip to the Far East, our stay was made more pleasant by the presence of Dr. Hal Gotshalk, '24, and his wife. He had been a schoolmate of mine at Ursinus many years before. Although bathing and Hawaiian entertainment were the order of the day, we found time to visit Queen's Hospital and its excellent medical facilities. We were present when those pleasant islands became a state, and we took part in the incident celebration.

We flew to Guam from Honolulu and thence directly to Manila. We were met at the airport by Dr. Wenceslao Pascual, Professor of Physiology, and his staff. From this moment on to the end of our stay we were almost overwhelmed by kindness showered upon us by all Filipinos.

I plunged immediately into my teaching duties. I gave the lectures in heart, circulation, kidney and gastrointestinal systems, a large load, but one that was made light by the eagerness of the students. Every laboratory session was also part of my duties and we revised and improved many of them as the course progressed. The physiology department

had a dedicated and competent staff. Working with them was a privilege and a pleasure. Many contacts were also made with the corresponding department in the University of the Philippines. They were kind enough to ask me to lecture in that sister institution.

A word about medical education in the Philippines. The staffs are made up of good people and the student material is of high quality. However, the Filipinos have fallen into the trap of enlarging their classes to such a point that the quality of education has declined to a low level. For instance, the University of Santo Tomas had medical classes of 1200. The total medical student enrollment was almost 5000 students. There are five schools in Manila, and only the University of Philippines (125-150 per class) and the University of the East (225 per class) are of reasonable size. Even the latter of these two is over-expanded.

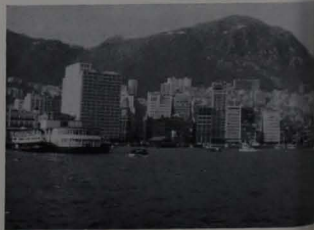
They are trying to retrench, but this is proving to be impossible. It is said in the islands that it is undemocratic not to admit practically everyone who applies to medical school. I submit to you (and to them) that it is much more undemocratic to lower the level of medical education by admitting practically everyone, for in so doing the quality of education suffers. Once established, such an expansion as I have described is very difficult to reverse, even though one might desire to do so. I only hope that we in the U. S. can see the warning in

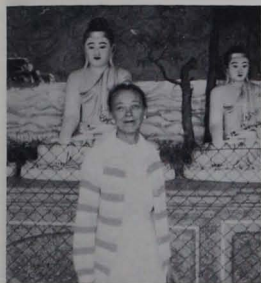
this. To increase the size of medical classes when staffs and facilities to do so do not exist would be unwise.

Each week-end our hosts carried us to some new part of the main island of Luzon. We visited cool Baguio in the north and went as far south as Legaspi and its famous volcano, Mt. Mayon, with the perfect cone. In Manila we sampled Chinese, Filipino and Spanish food. We came to know and admire the trilingual (Tagalog, English, Spanish) Filipino.

After my teaching duties were concluded we continued west to Hong Kong. This British Crown Colony lived up to all expectations. Shopping and sightseeing occupied us for nine days. Incidentally, the University of Hong Kong has a freshman medical class of fifty. We saw their excellent school, run in the proper British fashion, when we called on a friend who is on the faculty.

The harbor at Hong Kong





Mrs. Oppenheimer at Tigerbalm Park in Hong Kong.

Bangkok and Thailand were made doubly enjoyable because Dr. Dithi hungcharoen, another former I.C.A. fellow of the Physiology Department at Temple, guided our every move during the week in that photogenic land. I gave a lecture at their medical school, and he toured their many canals, the golden temples of Buddha, and the old capital to the north.

At Karachi we were guests of the faculty of the Basic Medical Sciences Institute. This is a unit of the Univer-

sity of Indiana and is staffed in part by Americans. I was honored by being asked to give a lecture, have a seminar for some graduate students, and demonstrate a surgical operation (perineorrhaphy to expose the urethra in female dogs) for one of their research problems. In three days we did all this, went sight-seeing, and attended a dinner and cocktail party in honor of Margaret and me! (If I may be permitted to make an unpopular observation, one gets the distinct impression after visiting in the far and near east, that colonialism was *not* all bad.)

We next visited in Beirut, Istanbul, Athens, and Rome.

In Barcelona we were met by Dr. Jose Gimenez and his lovely American bride. They did much for us and we saw Barcelona, Zaragoza, Toledo and Madrid. I was privileged to be present in Zaragoza when Dr. Gimenez very capably defended his thesis on work done at Temple. I was asked to give a seminar at his school. In the capital we saw old friends from the days of my graduate work at Harvard. After being with them for a short time, we went on to Paris, London and New York.

Even though the trip was enjoyable, it was good to be home in the department



Dr. Oppenheimer, third from left, with other members of the faculty of the Department of Physiology at the Medical School of the University of the East in Manila.

again, where Dr. E. A. Ohler had carried on for me in a most capable manner. I was able to return without delay to teaching in the new semester which opened almost immediately and which has kept me busy ever since.

As a post-script, we are happy to have Dr. Marciano Panis from the department of Physiology in the University of the East in the Philippines with us at Temple now. His visit serves to maintain our valued relationship with our Far Eastern friends.

HARRY L. SHOWALTER, '41

The Rheinische Stahlwerke (Rheinahl), Essen, Germany, has appointed Harry L. Showalter, '41, Director, North American Operations.

Rheinahl is one of the largest industrial concerns in Germany. Founded

in 1870, it combines rich coal mines, modern steel mills, iron and steel foundries, forge shops, heavy machine shops, welding facilities of all types, and assembly areas in one integrated enterprise. It is capitalized at \$112 million and ownership is dispersed among more than 120,000 shareholders. Approximately 86,000 persons are employed in some 30 plants having a combined gross sales volume in 1960 of \$750 million.

Mr. Showalter, a well known American industrial consultant, is the owner of Pirard Associates, Chambersburg, Pennsylvania, an engineering firm which he founded in 1947 and which has long been active in introducing unique European technical developments to U.S. and Canadian industries.

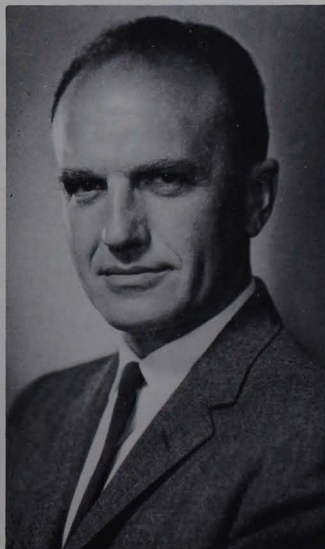
Mr. Showalter's primary responsibility is to facilitate co-operation between

American industry and the Rheinahl concern. He will co-ordinate, supervise, and augment the activities of regional representatives of the various Rheinahl subsidiaries in the most important industrial centers of the U. S. and Canada.

For the present Mr. Showalter will have his headquarters in Chambersburg, Pa.

Born in Clay Hill, near Chambersburg, he worked for the Chambersburg Engineering Company after graduation from Ursinus, and again briefly after WW II. In the War he served the Navy as an engineering officer in charge of production management at the Philadelphia Naval Shipyard, and during the Korean conflict he was on special recall, working with the submarine program at the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard.

Mr. Showalter is married to the former Shirley Staples, '41. They have one son, age 14, and live on an eighty-acre farm near Chambersburg, where they breed Hereford cattle and American Saddlebred horses.



BEST TRACK SEASON IN URSINUS HISTORY

The Ursinus track team had the best season in the history of the sport. Winning five and losing five for an even split, the Bears at no time scored less than fifty-seven points, eight less than needed for a win, and were in contention in all meets down to the last event.

In the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Conference Track and Field Championships at Lafayette College, Ursinus scored 23½ points to tie P.M.C. for third place, a very fine showing.

Tri-Captains Morgan, Walton, and Gould achieved some enviable records.

Vernon Morgan, Ursinus' all-time great in the 880, mile, and two mile, scored an amazing total of 447 points over four years of competition. At present, he holds the following records:

The School records in the 880, 1:51.0;

the mile, 4:13.3; and the two mile, 9:10.3; the Patterson Field records in the 880, 1:55.2; the mile, 4:13.3; and the two mile, 9:51.7; the meet records with all our opponents in the 880, mile, and two mile.

In the course of his four years of competition he set and reset meet records sixteen times in the 880, seventeen in the mile, and fourteen in the two mile. He also set and reset school records three times in the 880, five times in the mile, and four times in the two mile.

This year he ran and won the 880, mile, and two mile in all nine meets.

As a sophomore he won the Middle Atlantic College Division Mile Championship, as a junior he was the mile and two mile champion, and this year he won the mile and 880 championships.

This year at the Penn Relays he ran

a remarkable 9:10.3 two mile, placing third behind Denis Moore, the Australian import at Abilene Christian, and William Boderack of Yale, who came from behind to nip Vern by inches at the tape. Coaches country-wide commented on his wonderful performance in this event.

Last year at Travers Island, N. Y., in the National Junior AAU Track and Field Championships he won the mile in the record time of 4:16.1 and the 880 in 1:54.6.

For an account of his trip to the coast last year to compete in the NCAA and AAU Olympic trials meets and the other summer races, see the November 1960, issue of the *Journal*.

On Memorial Day Morgan lost record-breaking 4:09.6 mile to Ed Moran, the former ICAI mile and 880 champ. Competing in the Philadelphia Pioneer track mile at Norristown on June 3, he defeated Kevin Quinn, the MAC University Division mile champ. In the annual Atlantic City Boardwalk mile on June 4 Vern finished first in 4:04.2, cracking the old record set by Mal Whitfield.

Morgan graduated *cum Laude* on June 3; he will be a medical student at Penn next year.

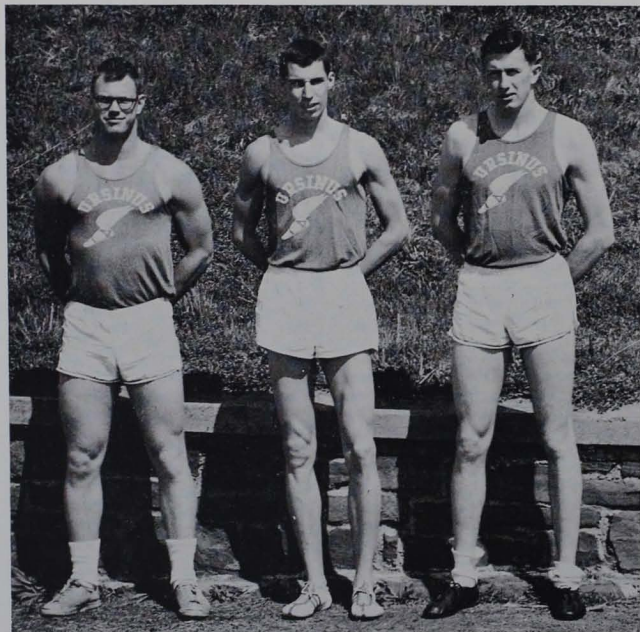
Just as Morgan must be considered Ursinus' greatest distance runner, Al Walton must be considered Ursinus' greatest weight man. Al scored a total of 373 2/3 points over four years, competing in the shot put, discus, and javelin. Although school records elude him (the shot put by two inches and the discus by six feet), he holds many meet records.

This year Al won the shot seven times. In the discus, he was first eight times and in the javelin he won once. His best performances were: shot put, 46' 8"; discus, 141' 3 1/2"; javelin, 174' 6". A placed second in the discus in the Middle Atlantic Championships.

Al will be a dental student at the University of Pennsylvania next year.

Denny Gould must be ranked with John Grim and Dick Eshbach as an all time Ursinus great hurdler. He started hurdling only after the first few meet his junior year. Yet he progressed so rapidly that he was fourth in the high hurdles and fifth in the low hurdles in the 1960 Middle Atlantics, and this year he placed third in the high hurdles and fourth in the low hurdles at the championship meet. Denny scored 168½ points in his career, some of these scoring points coming from the high jump and broad jump, in which he also competed.

Denny won the high hurdles eight



Track tri-captains: Al Walton, '61; Vern Morgan, '61; Dennis Gould, '61.

imes; his best time was 15.2 seconds. He won the low hurdles five times; his best low hurdles time was 24.8 seconds.

Denny is a physical education major and will be going into the teaching field.

At no other time in Ursinus track history was there such a combination of fine talent on the team at one time. These three captains, Vernon Morgan, Al Valton, and Denny Gould, will be missed, not only because of their track prowess but because of their capacity for hard work. Their greatness was achieved through their own great desire to exceed and their willingness to pay the price of hard, grueling, properly oriented efforts.

The rest of the team will be back and hopes to continue the fine meet-winning streak.

Captain-elect Peter Wise gave Ursinus added strength in the hurdles and in the high jump. Pete tied for third in the high jump at the Middle Atlantic Championships. His best high hurdle time was 15.6, and his low hurdle time was 25.2. His best high jump was 5' 9".

Dick Woodruff, a consistent broad jumper, placed third in the Middle Atlantic Championships. He won the broad jump seven times and placed second twice. His best effort was 21' 11 3/4".

Another keen competitor in the good returning nucleus is Tony Sermarini, who set the school record in the javelin at 191' 5 1/2", ran the 100, 220, and an occasional 440 (which he won at Lebanon Valley), and contributed valuable points in the broad jump. He placed fifth in the javelin in the Middle Atlantic Championships.

Baseball and Tennis

Although the baseball team suffered one of its poorest seasons in years, ending with a 6-9-1 record, the one bright spot in the picture is the return of most of this year's regulars. Only two men, John Mackin and Herb Murphy, have been lost by graduation.

Not only does the captain, Doug Harper, return, but also the Most Valuable Player, Barrie Williamson, will be back. Terry Shaner, the ace pitcher, sporting a 5-1 record, should continue at that pace next year.

The netmen, rained out of five matches, ended the year with a 3-5 log. Don Famous was chosen by his team mates as the Most Valuable player, and he, along with half of the squad, has been lost through graduation.



Five of the Most Valuable athletes in their respective sports are pictured above with Pete Carlesimo, speaker at the Varsity Club banquet, where the awards were made. Seated, left to right, are Jerry Leatherman, football; Wilbert Abele, wrestling; Vern Morgan, track. Standing are Mike Blessett, soccer; Mr. Carlesimo, athletic director at the University of Scranton, and Walt Dryfoos, basketball.

Football Schedule—1961

	September 30, 2:00	
Susquehanna	Home
	October 7, 2:00	
Johns Hopkins	Away
	October 14, 2:00	
Wilkes	Home
	October 21, 1:30	
Swarthmore	Away
	October 28, 2:00	
Wagner	Away
	November 4, 2:00	
Haverford	Home
	November 11, 2:00	
Lebanon Valley	Home

Soccer Schedule—1961

	Friday, October 13, 3:00	
Eastern Baptist	Away
	Wednesday, October 15, 3:00	
St. Joseph's	Home
	Saturday, October 21, 2:00	
Delaware	Away
	Wednesday, October 25, 3:00	
Swarthmore	Home
	Saturday, October 28, 11:00	
Muhlenberg	Away
	Wednesday, November 1, 3:00	
Haverford	Away
	Saturday, November 4, 1:00	
Alumni	Home
	Wednesday, November 8, 3:00	
Lehigh	Home
	Saturday, November 11, 2:00	
LaSalle	Away
	Tuesday, November 14, 3:00	
Drexel	Home
	Saturday, November 18, 2:00	
Franklin & Marshall	Home

A View of Vietnam

(Continued from page 10)

to the States on home leave, coming back here for at least part of another tour. There have been, as well as the interesting times, some very exciting and tense days also; the attempted "coup d'etat" of November 11 last year provided a lot of speculation as well as some harrowing experiences. The children, Mary Ellen and Betsy, who aren't particularly fond even of firecrackers, liked the sounds of machine-gun firing and artillery shelling even less. During this time we kept them as well occupied as possible, to divert their attention, and, after two and a half days of being cooped up, we told them they could go outside. They were like a couple of wild Indians running around the house. Sometimes, the Viet Cong ambushes have occurred alarmingly close to Saigon, so everyone is cautious when leaving the city itself.

Several years ago Vietnam was just a name to me, but now it is a very integral and unforgettable part of my life. Memories of these brief two years will ever remain with me.



This is the second in a series of articles designed to help alumni know members of the Board of Directors.

Clarence A. Warden, Jr.

To meet Clarence Warden is to know him better. Tall, handsome, friendly, he greets you at the door of his office and opens himself to you immediately. "I hope you had no trouble getting here," is the way he began our conversation. Kindness, courtesy and consideration seem natural to him. And, in speaking with some of his 2,000 employees, one learns that these traits motivate all his personal relationships.

Born in Philadelphia 57 years ago, his schooling included the Haverford and Hill schools and Yale University; Ursinus awarded him an LL.D. degree in 1957.

Mr. Warden was secretary-treasurer of Superior Tube at its founding in 1934; he was elected president in 1947. Located on Germantown Pike, a mile east of Ursinus, Superior Tube has grown from one small, unpretentious building into a multi-million dollar complex of buildings and subsidiary companies. In addition to its plants at Collegeville, Phoenixville, and Wapakoneta (Ohio), it owns the Pacific Tube Company in Los Angeles, the Johnson and Hoffman Manufacturing Corporation

in Mineola (N.Y.) and Fine Tubes, LTD. in Surbiton, England.

The company was founded for the specific purpose of making cathodes for electron tubes. Since then it has greatly expanded its volume of production and the variety of its products. Today Superior is generally regarded as the country's foremost producer of small diameter metal tubing and the leading independent producer of cathodes for electronic tubes.

Mr. Warden's great achievement has been the building of a large and prosperous organization which does not require direct control. His executive office is in Wynnewood, and he finds it unnecessary to visit the Collegeville plant more than once a month. By training a competent group of subordinates, Mr. Warden has freed himself to expand his interests and extend his energies into many other areas. He sits on the boards of directors of half a dozen concerns, the most familiar of which are the First Penna. Banking & Trust Co. and the United Gas Improvement Co. of Philadelphia.

Although immersed in business activi-

ties, he is active in civic and community affairs. He is president of the Bryn Mawr Hospital, director of the Legal Aid Society of Phila., and a member of the executive committee of the Manufacturers Association of Montgomery County.

His principal recreation is yachting, and in 1952 he competed in the Newport-Bermuda race. His most recent boat, a yawl, he completely designed himself. In addition to yachting he finds pleasure in tennis, golf, and romping with his five grandchildren.

Asked about his relationship to Ursinus, he said, modestly, "I suppose that the College asked me to be on the Board because we're neighbors. I hope, however, that my general business experience will be of help and value. Actually, I find the College well-managed; I'm a great admirer of Dr. Helfferich. I believe Ursinus' real asset is her teaching staff, and to keep the quality of instruction high we must continue to raise faculty salaries. I find the Board members dedicated and devoted; I enjoy working on such a team."

Class Notes . . .

1906

At the Spring meeting of the Philadelphia Synod of the U.C.C., Mrs. Edward S. Fretz (Mabel Hobson) was elected to the Committee of International Missions.

1912

The Rev. A. M. Billman sends us news about his retirement. "My successor as pastor of Fourth Church, Harrisburg, the Rev. Jay Franklin Ebersole, and I embarked on a grand new enterprise on October 1. After serving as pastor for 28 years I am now on the ministerial staff of the church as minister emeritus on an active basis. I endeavor to do that I never had time to do as full time pastor and what Rev. Ebersole cannot do, to visit the well people and to stimulate the interest of the indifferent. We have so far demonstrated what was thought impossible heretofore, that two mothers-in-law can work in the same kitchen in an amicable and effective manner. Our people are cooperating splendidly."

1915

William L. Fink, Head of the Department of Education at Kutztown State College, was recently honored by having had the Hymn Society of America select a hymn written by him as one of the outstanding contributions to hymnody in 1961. His hymn was used by the National Council of Churches at its North American Conference on Church and Family May.

The first and final stanzas of his hymn, copyrighted 1961 by the Hymn Society of America, and here used by permission, read as follows:

*Lord God of Love, bless thou the bond
That makes this household one;
And ever may thy holy will
Within these walls be done.*

*Be thou an ever-welcome neighbor;
Thy tender mercy shed;
And always may this Bethlehem be
A house of living Bread.*

At the college commencement exercises at Kutztown in June, the "President's Award for Superior Teaching" was presented to Dr. Fink. The selection is made by a committee of P-ranking college seniors, several administrators, and the dean of a neighboring college.

1918

Mrs. William S. Jones
R. D. No. 2
Phoenixville, Pa.

Russell Bartman, executive director of the state Public School Building Authority, resigned from that position in June. A member of the bar and a retired captain in the U.S.N., he and his wife will continue to live in Harrisburg.

Gilbert Dietz, advertising manager for the York Gazette and Daily, won the Democratic nomination for the York School Board in the

Spring primaries. In 1958 he was elected to the Charter Committee, which studied alternative forms available to third class cities and which recommended the mayor-council form. The new charter was adopted in 1959 and Mr. Dietz was then appointed to the Charter Advisory Committee.

1919

Edna M. Boyd
School House Lane
Philadelphia 44, Pa.

Charles W. Rutschky, Jr., has retired as head of the William Penn Senior High School science department at York, Pa. He is a veteran of forty-two years of teaching, thirty-seven of which were spent in York.

In 1927 he formed the original York High Science Fair in York.

Twice he was elected president of the York City Education Association, and he is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, the national honorary society for educators. Last year he was the recipient of the Valley Forge Freedom Foundations award.

1920

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

Anna (Knauer) Helfferich gave her lecture on "The Early History and Folk Art of the Pennsylvania Dutch" before the doctors and their wives of the Pennsylvania Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology which met at Bedford Springs, Pa., in May. Mrs. Helfferich's fees for her lectures are donated to the scholarship fund at Ursinus.

1921

Clyde L. Schwartz
733 Mercellus Dr.
Westfield, N. J.

The Rev. Oliver K. Maurer is president of the Red Lion Lion's Club and vice president of the Mercersburg Synod of the E. & R. Church. He is also a member of the Committee to reorganize the Synods and the Conference of the State of Pennsylvania for the United Church of Christ. Rev. Maurer is also president of the Collegeville Summer Assembly.

Paul Isenberg has brought honor to himself and to Ursinus by being the first alumnus ever to be elevated to the following two positions to which he has been elected.

In 1956 he was made a Life Honorary Member of the International Board of Basketball Officials. In April, 1961, he was one of ten Americans elected to the Executive Committee of the International Association of Approved Basketball Officials.

Mr. Isenberg's picture appears in the inside cover of the 1961-62 edition of the Officials' Rulebook.

1923

Mrs. Henry Beck
412 Carlton Ave.
Wyncote, Pa.

Miss Mary E. Gross, English teacher at West Philadelphia High School, received a gold key, seal and certificate from Columbia Scholastic Press at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York. Miss Gross, who lives in Narberth, was honored as sponsor of the school year-book, *The Flame*. The award is given for length of service. Miss Gross has been

sponsoring yearbooks at the school since 1928. The January, 1961, book was her 67th and she is now working on the 68th.

1924

Mrs. Samuel T. Roeder
429 Sheridan Ave.
Roselle Park, N. J.

Edwin N. Faye, Jr., has been promoted to Captain in the U.S.N.R. He is attached to the U.S. Naval Training Center, Ft. McHenry, Baltimore, Md. Capt. Faye is teaching English and public speaking in Southern High School in Baltimore and is also coaching baseball.

1928

Mrs. Raymond Herrick
114 Garden Road
Oreland, Pa.

Paul E. Felton toured Europe in the summer of 1960, visited eleven countries, and attended the Passion Play at Oberammergau. His older son, Paul Jr., is married and living in San Diego, California, where he is a Navy jet pilot. The younger son, Robert, is completing his fourth year of a five year Mechanical Engineering course at Cornell Univ.

1929

Mrs. C. Richard Snyder
741 Red Oak Terrace
Wayne, Pa.

James C. Poff has been promoted to General Commercial Supervisor, Central Area, of the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania. As the General Commercial Supervisor, Central Area, he is responsible for the Commercial Department staff functions at the Area Headquarters in Harrisburg.

1930

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

Paul F. Lefever is Superintendent of Schools in Middletown Township, N. J. and Marjorie (Rittenhouse) Lefever is head of the Social Studies department in the same school system.

1931

Mrs. Robert H. Hilderbrand
Fairview Village, Pa.

Rebecca Wills Price, a teacher in the Norristown School District since 1931, will be assigned to the newly created position of assistant to the superintendent in September, it was disclosed by Superintendent Norman W. Kratz, '30.

Miss Price, at the present time, is curriculum coordinator in the district, a position she has held for the past three years. The post of assistant to the superintendent was created by the School Board and is included in the tentative budget of expenditures listed for the 1961-62 school year.



Rebecca W. Price, '31, and Norman W. Kratz, '30.

1932

Mrs. Charles Mattern
19 College Ave.
Trappe-Collegeville, Pa.

Lois (Strickler) MBath has moved into a new home at 97 N. Columbia St., Woodbury, N. J. Her son, George, is a freshman at Dartmouth College.

Rhona (Lawrence) Friend has been awarded a National Science Foundation stipend for participation in the "1961 Biology Institute" at Rutgers University during six weeks this summer.

In May, *Kay (Hand) Ford* flew to Indonesia with her husband to stay until September, 1962. Mr. Ford has been invited by the Indonesian Council for the Asian Games to coach their National Track and Field Team and to hold clinics for coaches and officials. All this is in preparation for the Asian Games to be held in Djakarta in August, 1962. Their home will be in Bandung on Java. Ursinus alumni touring the Far East will be welcomed by the Fords.

1933

Mrs. Richard Anderson
16 Adams Circle
Newark, Dela.

Craig Guthrie, son of Mr. and Mrs. *Fred Guthrie (Bunny Urub)* won two firsts during Spring Week-end at Penn State University with the float he designed and built for his fraternity. His colors were—red, old gold and black! Craig, a junior, is studying Ornamental Horticulture. In 1960, the Guthries made an "off the beaten track" trip to Mexico. When not traveling, they and their daughter, Cindy, can be found at 806 W. Church Road in Elkins Park.

Coreta (Nagle) Brubaker is organist in the Presbyterian Church at Tabor City, N. C., where she and her husband, Carl, have lived for the past seven years. In the local S.H.S. she teaches American History, is junior class advisor, and is sponsor for the Beta Club, an honor organization for those of high scholastic standing in the Southern States. The Brubakers have one son, John, age thirteen.

1934

Mrs. Sidney Hampson
43 Meade Ave.
Broad Axe, Ambler, Pa.

Ruth M. Roth, head teacher of the English department at Allen High School, has been awarded a John Hay Fellowship for summer study in the humanities. Miss Roth was one of 118 secondary teachers throughout the nation to be chosen (by merit) for the Fellowship experience; she will study at Colorado College, Colorado Springs. She received her master's degree at Lehigh University and has been with the Allentown school system for fifteen years.

1936

Mrs. Lachman Rinehart
16 Pinecrest Way
Belmar, N. J.

Captain Norris A. Johnson was retired in October, 1959, from the Navy due to physical disability. He would be very happy to hear from any Ursinus grads living in the Southern California area. His address is 124 Mara Ave., Ventura, Calif.

John H. Brown, Jr., is Sales Manager for John I. McIlhenny Incorporated in Real Estate.

1937

Elmer Gummer
1030 Carroll Rd.,
Philadelphia 31, Pa.

Lillian (Lucia) Baker, and family, have moved to a new home at 124 Westervelt Ave., Tenafly, N. J. They also have a new son, John Schuyler Baker, born March 4. He joins Lucia, Richard and Marnie.

Captain F. Bradford Stone is presently Op-

erations Officer on the Staff of Commander, Carrier Division Two, whose Flagship is *U.S.S. Independence*. He has received orders to duty on the Joint Staff of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Washington, D. C.

Eleanor L. Wright has assumed the position of chairman of the Department of Physical Education for Women at the Baltimore Junior College.

1938

Mrs. Frank Reynolds
1362 Perkiomen Ave.
Reading, Pa.

Henry P. Laughlin, M.D. has been re-elected vice-president and treasurer of the Alaska North America Investment Co. This is a "closed end" investment company with headquarters in Washington, D. C., which Dr. Laughlin helped to organize in '58. In April he was also elected a Director of the Capitol Investment Company of Washington.

1939

E. Jane Poling
8215 46th Ave.
Wheat Ridge, Colo.

Marycatherine (Dieferderfer) Glatfelter, widow of Fred Glatfelter, was married to Mr. Louis Weaver on June 10, in the Trinity United Church of Christ, York, Pa.

1940

Mrs. Robert H. Landis
Mount Alverno Rd.
R. D. 2, Elwyn, Media, Pa.

Harry and Margaret (Clafin, '39) Atkinson have moved to Indianapolis, Ind. The entire Home Instrument Division of R.C.A. was moved to Indianapolis last January. Their address is 5243 Brendonridge Road, Indianapolis, Ind.

Roy H. Heyen has recently been appointed Executive Vice President and Secretary of Christiania General Ins. Co., a company dealing in re-insurance on a worldwide basis. *Mrs. Heyen* is the former *Anabel Ganser*. They have a son, Jack, a cadet at Penna. Military College; a daughter, Jane, to be graduated from high school in June '62, hopes to attend Ursinus. There are also three younger children, James, Joe and Jean.

The appointment of *Charles A. Barnes* as administrative vice-president of P. R. Mallory & Co., was announced by the president of this electronics firm. Joining the Mallory Company as controller in 1958, Mr. Barnes was formerly financial executive with the York Corporation at York, Pa., and at the Chicago headquarters of Borg-Warner Corp. In the newly created post, he will supervise the financial activities of the company and the corporate staff and employee benefit programs, executive and key personnel recruitment and training, purchasing, plant services and traffic. Prior to his promotion, Mr. Barnes has held the post of vice-president, finance.

Friends of the Zvarieks will be saddened to learn that Gerard, their three year old son, accidentally drowned on St. Patrick's Day. The Zvarieks have four boys and four girls.

1941

Mrs. Robert H. Landis
Mt. Alverno Rd., R. D. No. 2
Elwyn, Media, Pa.

Dorothy (Newhard) Papp is serving as organist and choir director at Calvary Moravian Church, Allentown.

Blanche Schultz has been named treasurer of the Philadelphia Women's Field Hockey Association for the coming year. This summer she has been awarded a six weeks National Science Foundation Institute for College Teachers of Mathematics. She will study at Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me.

1942

Miss Charlotte Witmer
178 Main Street
Trappe-Collegeville, Penna.

Lillian (Linsenger) Kensky is chairman of the Roosevelt School Mothers' Club in Norristown, Pa. The Kenskys have two sons.

Norman Callahan, Jr., is now Executive Vice President of W. B. Killhour and Sons paper merchants. He is manager of the York branch.

1943

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

Jack C. Gibson is manager of the System Analysis Department of the Product Development Laboratory of I.B.M.

Jean (Even) Trend is serving a two year term as President of the Bethlehem Branch of the A.A.U.W. They have 452 members in their organization.

Leon L. North, Jr., M.D., was recently graduated as a psycho-analyst by the Institute of the Philadelphia Association for Psychoanalysis. *Margaret (Brammer, '45) Norton* was recently elected president of the Upper Darby League of Women Voters and attended the recent state convention of the league held at the Treadway Inn, St. Davids.

1944

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

Mary Heath Hogg's latest assignment with IBM will be project SABRE, the automatic reservation system for the airlines. She will be helping to set up the system for Pan American Airlines. By means of "tele-processing," the ticket agent, at the touch of a button, will be able to tell what is available on any flight anywhere in the world.

The Rev. and Mrs. James W. Marshall (Marian Grow) are in their 6th year at First Methodist Church, Pennington, N. J. Their appointment last September for this year set a record for the Pennington church, which, up to that time, had never had a pastor for more than a five year term.

1945

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

The Rev. Carl A. Anderman is completing his fourth year as pastor of the Bristol Methodist Church. He is also completing his second year as president of the Lower Bucks County Council of Churches.

1946

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

In June the *Rev. Grant E. Harity* was installed as pastor of St. John's U.C.C. in Allentown. He had served at First U.C.C. in Sunbury since 1954. He and his wife, the former Anne West Markley (daughter of Mrs. Anne West Markley, '15) and their three daughters are now living at 45 South 16th St., Allentown.

News from Jane (Skumaker) Peterson reads, "We have five children, four to ten years in age. While husband Ken builds a new church for our Petaluma (Calif.) congregation, I plan to go to summer school at San Francisco and then go on the faculty at Petaluma H.S. in the Fall, teaching English."

The Rev. Richard R. Gross published an article, "A Come-Outer Looks at New England," in the April, 1961 edition of *The Unitarian Register*. The article was taken from a paper Rev. Gross gave at the Mid-Winter Institute of the New England Unitarian Ministers Association held in Exeter, N. H., in December. The title of the Paper is "The Strategy of the Liberal Church."

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

Stanley M. Green is teaching at Central Bucks H.S. in Doylestown. He is the Activities Coordinator in charge of all Junior and Senior Class activities. He also has fifty thriving pupils per year at George School. Mr. Green is now a full Commander in the Naval Reserve at Allentown, Pa., where he is the Commanding Officer. The Greens have moved into an early American stone home in Bucks Co., between Doylestown and Newtown. They have one daughter and two sons.

Virginia Dulin has been on a leave of absence from her teaching position at Conesoga H.S. in Berwyn. She is taking graduate courses at the University of Miami.

William F. Garner is full Professor of Biology at Monmouth College, Long Branch, N. J.



Margaret Heckman, '47

Margaret Heckman, M.D. has finished her residency in pathology and in July started to work at the University of Vermont School of Medicine as an Assistant Professor of Pathology.

Mrs. John C. Richards
Dublin, Pa.

Florence (Cherry) Dalling writes, "Our family now consists of Linda, aged 7, Natasha, aged 5, and Andrew aged 1. 1961-62 will be our first year away from Columbia University since Alex started teaching; we'll be in France and Switzerland. Alex was just promoted to full professor in international relations."

Dorothy S. Marple has resigned as Dean of Women at Thiel. She will complete her graduate study at Columbia University. Her resignation is effective September 1.

Dwight F. Morris, Jr., Major MC USA is working in Internal Medicine at Womack Army Hospital at Ft. Bragg.

Robert J. Juppe, as Public Relations Officer, Pacific States, for British Overseas Airways Corp. in San Francisco, accompanied groups of journalists on two recent inaugural flights. In March, BOAC's introductory flight from Los Angeles to London set a speed record for the 5,720 mile route by flying nonstop in 10 hours, 4 minutes. The Rolls-Royce 707 jet in

which they flew at one time attained a ground speed of 655 MPH. At the end of the flight, they had a week in England including one full day touring Cambridge. In December they traveled with twenty-one West Coast newsmen on BOAC's maiden jet flight to Hong Kong.

Verone M. Cotler, M.D. has been made "Diplomate of American Board of Orthopaedic Surgeons."

As a feature article during National Library Week, the Pittsburgh Press in its "FAMILY MAGAZINE" section on Sunday, April 16, carried as its lead feature an article entitled "Books and Battlefields," which was a profile of Marylee Sturgis, librarian at the Koppers Company research laboratory at Verona, Pa.

The article described her work as a librarian and her hobby, Civil War history.

Marian F. Bosler will be teaching girls' physical education at the new Methacton Jr. Sr. High School, which is a jointure of the Lower Providence and Worcester School Districts, beginning in September, 1961.

Jose H. Amado, M.D. has resigned from the Jefferson Medical College where he has been an Instructor in Surgery, to become Chief of Surgical Services, Veterans Administration Hospital, San Juan, Puerto Rico.

News from Mildred (Noble) Jagel reads, "Two events of importance have occurred in the Jagel family. Donald Laurence was born May 26, 1960, and in the past year had completely exhausted his parents and 5 year old sister, Pamela! Husband, Ken, has received his doctorate in Chemical Engineering from Columbia University. He has been working for Socony Mobil for the past four years."

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

Harry G. Schack received his Ph.D. degree from Clark University, in history, in 1960.

Dr. Richard and Dorothy (Post) Peoples have moved into their new home at 3637 Willowland Drive, Toledo 15, O. Dr. Peoples has opened his office in private practice of Orthopedic Surgery in Toledo.

Roy H. Hand, M.D. was recently promoted to lieutenant commander in the Naval Reserve. He is now medical officer for Air Wing Staff 93, U.S. Naval Air Station, Willow Grove, Pa.

Irvin L. Bossler is teaching at Elizabethtown College. Professor Bossler and his family have recently moved into a new home at 629 E. Hummelstown St., Elizabethtown, Pa. The Bosslers have two sons, Gregory Lee, aged 5, and John William, aged 2.

John C. Hart writes, "I am teaching English and U. S. History in the Anchorage School District. I came to live in Alaska in July, 1960, from Upper Darby. Drove up the Alaska Highway. Wife, Ruth, works for Reeve Aleutian Airways. We both like Alaska and its people. Anchorage is a modern city with magnificent scenery. We look forward to exploring this 'great land' during this summer."

The Rev. Charles C. W. Idler has been appointed Director of Admissions at the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary. Mr. Idler, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, New Kensington, will take up his new duties on August 1.

Prior to his pastorate at New Kensington, Mr. Idler was pastor at the First Presbyterian Church, Masontown, and assistant pastor at the Glenshaw Community Church.

He is a graduate of Western Theological

Seminary and has been active in both denominational and community affairs. Most recently, he was co-chairman of Redstone Presbytery for the Seminary's fund raising campaign.

Dr. and Mrs. John E. Morehead (Eileen Lockhart, '48), have adopted a daughter, Shari Eileen, June, 1960. The Moreheads have a son, Jackie.

Mrs. Robert R. MacMurray
Dureya Hall, Main St.
Collegedale, Pa.

Chester J. Hilger is superintendent of Recreation at the Vineland Recreation Commission.

Nancy (Mattson) Trinkle is living in Perkasie, Pa.; her husband is practicing medicine in Sellersville and is also Coroner of Bucks County. They have three children, Stevie, Jeffrey and Lianne.

Joanne Duncan is the head teacher of an elementary school in Nether Providence Twp., teaching 6th grade.

Wilbur Wimberg has been teaching at Antheil Elementary and Jr. High School, a new demonstration school for Trenton State College. He is married to the former Joanne Woodruff, 52.

The Rev. Albert E. Teske assumed the pastorate of the Woodcrest United Church of Christ, Philadelphia. He comes from a pastorate at Linfield, Pa., which he has filled since 1953. He is an alumnus of Mission House, Wis., and has taken graduate work at Temple University and clinical study at the Norristown State Hospital.

Anne (Hughes) Loetzbeier served her third year as director of the Easter Seal Day Camp. The camp, which is sponsored by the Northampton County Society for Crippled Children and Adults, is for orthopedically handicapped children and was held the last two weeks in June at the Moravian Seminary for Girls in Bethlehem.

Wayne L. Hartman has been appointed by the Cedar Grove Board of Education as a member of their new high school staff. Mr. Hartman will be in the English department.

Edward J. Meyers, of 715 Shelley Rd., Towson, Md., has been advanced by Sealtest Foods to assistant plant manager in Baltimore; he will manage the company's 47th St. plant in Philadelphia. Mr. Meyers, who has been with Sealtest since 1953, has held management positions in both milk processing and ice cream manufacturing plants.

Charles Wisner has been appointed to the teaching staff of the Methacton H.S. The new high school, located near Fairview Village, will open in September. Mr. Wisner will be teaching mathematics.

John (Jack) D. Corcoran has been appointed by the State of New Jersey as Assistant Professor of Speech at the Glassboro State College. He will begin his new duties in September.

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

John H. Christ was appointed Comptroller of the Frankford Hospital in Philadelphia.

William H. Braun is teaching mathematics at Robert L. Simpson Jr. H.S. in Huntington, N.Y. He has been awarded a National Science Defense Act Grant in mathematics to attend Yale University for six weeks during the summer.

William Burkhardt and family are living in Beaumont, Texas. Bill was transferred in April, 1960, and is a senior supervisor in the new DuPont plant.

In addition to his coaching and teaching

duties at Plymouth Whitemarsh H.S., *Ron Landes* has been appointed Recreation Director of Plymouth Township.

Robert I. Gibbs was promoted to the position of Senior Engineer for the Surface Armaments Section of Sperry Gyroscope Co., Great Neck, N. Y.

Kenneth B. Oelschlag has been hired to teach German and English in the new Hetherton Junior-Senior High School which opens in the Fall. The school is located three miles east of Collegeville.

1952

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

Carolyn (Herber) Christ has been elected president of the Levittown-Fairless Hills Branch of the A.A.U.W. She is anxious to learn of any other Ursinus women in the area who might be interested in this Branch.

Norman M. Cohen, M.D., has been appointed Instructor in medicine in the Gastroenterology department of the Medical School of the Univ. of Penna.

Carl H. Reifeis is working for IBM Data Processing Division as systems engineer. He works out of the Trenton Branch office.

1953

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

Dr. Bruce and Constance (Derr, '50) Anderson and their three children, David, Marcia and Nancy, are living in Louisville, Ky. Dr. Anderson is finishing his first year as Assistant Professor of Biochemistry at the Univ. of Louisville Medical School. This is his first position after spending ten years of their married life as a student and graduate student and post-doctoral fellow.

Carmen J. Alamen, M.D., after graduation from Hahnemann Medical College in '57, practiced in his home at Atlantic City. He is currently a resident in General Surgery at Veterans Administration Hospital in Phila. He expects to return to Atlantic City to practice surgery.

John C. Schwendeman, D.D.S., has been actively engaged in private dental practice in Jenkintown for the past two years. His family now consists of two boys, Todd Geoffrey and Dwight Wesley.

C. Ernest Hedstrom received a Master of Arts Degree from the University of Pennsylvania in June.

Betty Lee Brandau received her Doctor of Philosophy degree from Carnegie Institute of Technology. Dr. Brandau's major was chemistry and the subject of her dissertation was I. *Preparation of Phosphorus Tri-N-Methylamide*; II. *Phase Studies of the Methyl Amine-Hydrogen Chloride Systems*.

1954

Joan Higgins Popowich
2810 W. 42nd Street
Minneapolis 10, Minn.

Daniel A. F. Schwenzel, D.D.S., for the past year has been a dental intern at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Phila. His tour of duty will be finished late this summer and he will open a private practice.

Robert Paul Shillingford, M.D., will finish his tour of duty with the U.S. Army Dispensary, Ft. Niagara, Youngstown, N. Y., in August and return to 409 Oak Lane, Wayne, where he will start a residency in Pediatrics at the Hospital of the Univ. of Pennsylvania.

S. David Freedman, D.D.S., has published the following articles in the past nine months: "Combination of Prednisolone and Vitamin Therapy in the control of post-operative edema;" *Journal of Oral Surgery, Anesthesia and Hospital Dental Service*, vol. 18, July,

1960; "Abortive Attempt at Cleft Lip, Report of a case;" *Journal of Oral Surgery, Oral Medicine and Oral Pathology*, vol. 14, No. 2, Feb. 1961.

Jean E. Austin has accepted a job teaching English in high school at the San Marino schools, Calif. She is driving to the coast in August to locate living quarters.

Michael R. Deitz, M.D., is starting his third and final year of Ophthalmology residency in University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

1955

Mrs. Norman H. Pollock
3311 Abell Avenue
Baltimore 18, Md.

Mervyn T. Jones, President of the Southern Miami Pool Co., Inc., has been elected President of Pool Maintenance and Suppliers Corporation of Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Jones and their two children reside at 10625 S.W. 73 Avenue, Miami, Florida.

Emil F. Bretzger is teaching history at the Peekskill Military Academy, N. Y.

Donald E. Parlee, M.D. is a three year resident in Radiology at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Philadelphia. Don graduated from Temple Medical School in June, 1959. He was President of the National Honor Society of Medicine, Alpha Omega Alpha, and was a member of Temple's Gerontology Medical Society. He interned at Germantown Hospital and Dispensary from June, 1959, to June, 1960.

Joseph H. Rose was graduated from Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia and is now interning at Philadelphia General Hospital.

1956

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

David Heyser finished his first full year at Pittsburgh Theological Seminary. This summer he will work for the Board of National Missions of the Presbyterian Church at Columbus, N. Mexico, where he will have charge of two Mission Churches in a cattle ranching area.

Harvey M. Levin, M.D., spent this past year interning at the Methodist Episcopal Hospital of Philadelphia. He began a residency in Obstetrics and Gynecology at Albert Einstein Medical Center, Southern Div., on July 1.

Ann Wertz attended the National Science Foundation Academic Year Institute at the University of Illinois and received her master's degree in mathematics.

Joan (Grigger) Michels has been elected to membership in the Pilot Club of Hartford, a chapter of Pilot International, a service organization of executive and professional women.

Theodore G. Sholl is serving as a U.S. Naval Aviator. He was recently promoted to full Lieutenant and appointed to the Regular Navy. He is attached to Helicopter Anti-Submarine SQD 2 in San Diego, but temporarily assigned to Key West, Florida, for training in the Navy's new turbine helicopter. Lt. Sholl and his wife are living in Chula Vista, Calif.

David M. Leisy, M.D., has completed his internship at Einstein Medical Center, Phila., and started a residency at the Veterans Administration Hospital in the Bronx, N. Y., in Neurosurgery.

John and Eileen (Kinderman) Wilson enjoyed a vacation skiing at Stowe, Vermont, this past winter. They are enjoying week-end vacations at the shore with their two children, John and Lisa.

Thomas P. Kerr is employed by the Insur-

ance Co. of North America in the Public Relations and Advertising Department as the Administrative Assistant for the department. His wife, *Lynn Jewett*, '57, is employed by the University of Pennsylvania as a Personnel Assistant in the Personnel Dept.

Albert (Ted) Clark, '56, is employed by Flagg Bros., a division of Genesco, Inc. He and his wife, *Kathryn Eachus*, are very active in the Wantagh Community Church. Ted is secretary of the Interfaith Council and committee man for a Boy Scout Troop sponsored by the Church.

News from Naomi (Faust) Isaac, "I've spent the last two years as a hostess for TWA, based in Kansas City. On March 1 of this year, Lt. William A. Isaac and I were married in Biloxi, Miss. (at Keeslee AFB). This summer we'll spend at various bases in Nevada, California and New Mexico, returning to Homestead AFB, near Miami, in November. My husband will be based here for the next three or four years. Bill is a graduate of the U.S. Military Academy, a native of Kansas City, and planning an Air Force career."

1957

Bonnie Weiler Jackson
221 Shakespeare Drive
Midvale Manor, Reading, Pa.

Richard Winchester has been appointed Instructor in History at Lincoln University, Oxford, Pa., for the 1961-62 year.

G. Richard Briner was discharged from the U.S.M.C. in February, 1961, and started work at Travelers' Insurance Company as an Agency Service Representative. *Marilyn (Shelly)*, '58, Briner had been teaching 11th grade in Woodbridge, Va., while stationed at Quantico, Va., with her husband. She started work as a social worker for the Pe Board of Assistance on May 1, in Reading, Pa. The Briners have bought a new home 117 Briarwood Drive, Douglassville, Pa.

Donald S. Todd received his master's degree in Education from the University of Pennsylvania. He is a member of Phi Delta Kappa Honorary Education Fraternity at the Univ.

Ernest H. Is is working at Dameron Hospital in Stockton, Calif., as a clinical laboratory technologist. He was married last September.

Ora-Wesley Schwemmer was one of forty-nine American women granted a fellowship



Ora-Wesley Schwemmer, 57.

for research and advanced work during 1961-62 by the American Association of University Women Educational Foundation.

Her \$3,000 grant enables her to travel to Belgium and do further research for her Ph.D. dissertation on "The Belgian Colonization Company, Belgium's first adventure in imperialism." "Wes" has been studying and teaching at Tulane University since her graduation from Ursinus.

Richard Padula, M.D., graduated from Jefferson Medical College on June 6; he is interning at Philadelphia General Hospital, was elected to Alpha Omega, the Medical Society, and was president of Phi Chi Medical Fraternity.

Janet Stewart, M.D., graduated from Temple Medical School on June 15 and will intern at the Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit, Michigan. Janet was co-editor of the 1961 "Skull", the Temple Medical School yearbook.

D. Henry Ruth, M.D., a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine is an interne at the Allentown Hospital.

David K. Subin, M.D., graduated from Jefferson Medical College in June and is taking his internship at Atlantic City Hospital. He was president of his class at Jefferson from 1958 to 1961.

Robert Grenitz, M.D., a graduate of the Albert Einstein College of Medicine, is an interne at the Fiklin Memorial Hospital, Neptune, New Jersey.

Philip B. Kivitz, M.D., graduated from Hahnemann Medical College. He is interning at Mount Zion Hospital, San Francisco.

Harold McWilliams, M.D., a graduate of Jefferson Medical College is an interne at Lankenau Hospital.

Dolores Lamm Derstine is living in Merersburg, Pa. with her eighteenth month old son and her husband, who is pastor of the central charge there.

W. Lee Lashend graduated with a B.D. degree from Lancaster Theological Seminary. He was ordained on June 11 at Trinity U.C.C., Pottsville. He is now serving as assistant pastor at St. John's U.C.C., Nazareth.

Betty Macan Brittain is a secretary with the United States Army War College in Carlisle, Pa. Her husband, Richard, '58, has just graduated from Dickinson Law School.

Karl R. Herzog and **William S. Taylor** were graduated from Jefferson Medical College. Dr. Herzog is now interning at University Hospital, Ann Arbor, Mich. Dr. Taylor is interning at Lankenau Hospital, Philadelphia.

Dr. J. Randolph Petersohn received his M.D. degree from Hahnemann Medical College and will serve his internship at Montomery Hospital.

Robert W. Soeder is a research fellow at the University of Delaware. In the fall, he will begin a Post-Doctoral Fellowship at the University of Minnesota under Dr. W. E. Arham.

Joseph W. Atkins, Jr. has been an "intern" with the Board of National Missions of the United Presbyterian Church, working in a "store front" church in Detroit. Beginning July 5 he will be co-pastor of the Brotherhood United Presbyterian Church in Kansas.

Dean W. Bankert and his wife, Millie Iartzell, '59, are living in Littlestown, Pa., where Dean is the office manager of Haco Aluminum Products.

Genevieve (Bryson) Jenkins and her husband, Raymond, will move into their new home in Monroeville Woods, New Jersey, in August. Georgie had taught English for 3 years at Palmyra High School. She and her

husband have done some traveling in the U.S., Canada and Europe.

David J. Burger was appointed Dean of Boys, 8th and 9th grades, at Springfield Township Junior High, where he has been teaching and coaching. David is completing graduate work for his M.A. at Temple University.

Marilyn (Welsh) Clugston, and her husband, Arlyn, are living in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida. Marilyn is taking some courses in education from the extension division of the University of Florida to qualify for a teaching certificate.

Joseph C. Donia and his wife Deanne (Farese), ex '58, are now living in Lancaster, Pa. Joe is a Systems Analyst for the Warner Lambert Pharmaceutical Co., Litzitz.

Joan (Finney) Wing is now living in Montclair, N. J. with her husband and one year old son. Joan's husband is assistant rector at the St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Montclair.

Allen T. Frank is an analyst with the U.S. Government Dept. of Defense, N.S.A. He and his wife live in Landover, Md.

James R. Hartman is a sales engineer for the Union Boiler and Manufacturing Co. in Lebanon, Pa.

Patricia (Jones) Hottenstein is living in Mt. Wolf, Pa. John is the pastor of the Starview United Church of Christ.

Kay (Kerper) Schellhase resigned as cataloger in the library at Ursinus. She and her husband recently bought Mrs. Baird's home at 45 Sixth Ave.

John J. Marshall, a time study engineer at the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. in Pottstown, was re-elected Treasurer of the Pottstown Jaycees. He is also President-elect on the Board of Deacons in the First Presbyterian Church.

Dorothy McKnight received her Master in Education from Temple University in Counseling and Guidance in June, 1960. She is instructor of the Dept. of Health and Physical Education and Recreation at Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich.

Marshall Nixon, his wife, Loraine, and their 17 month old son live in Philadelphia. Marshall works in the electronic computer division of Philadelphia Electric Co.

John and Nancy Nothheller and their daughter are living in Ithaca, N. Y. John is a student at the School of Hotel Administration of Cornell University. Nancy is a part-time lab assistant in plant pathology at Cornell.

Dick W'eber is an accountant in the Philco Corp., Lansdale Division, Lansdale, Pa.

Albert and Hazel (Okino), '56, Ritcey and their 18 month old daughter also live in Lansdale. Al is employment interviewer with Philco.

Fay (Whitehead) Roth is now residing in Mamaroneck, New York. The Roths have 2 sons, Peter Alan, 2½ years and Andrew, 8 months.

Roy C. Green was graduated from Hahnemann Medical College in Philadelphia with the degree of Doctor of Medicine. Dr. Green, who will intern at Harrisburg Hospital, was active in Phi Chi Fraternity, Alpha Omega Alpha Honor Society and Aesculapian Society at Hahnemann.

1958 Gayle Livingston How
710 N. Franklin St.
Phila. 23, Pa.

Warren A. Rybak was honorably separated from the Army on May 9 and has moved, with his wife, Sally, and 18 months old

daughter, Lynne, to North Jersey where he is working with the Mullane Ford Company.

E. Megan (Myers) Burns has been teaching biology at Norristown H.S. and coaching the Girls' Swimming Team. Her husband graduated from Temple Dental School in June and entered the Air Force for two years.

Lois Martyn, student at Temple University Medical School, was honored by The Pennsylvania Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology at Bedford Springs on May 20 by receiving an award for the best essay on Ophthalmology.

Thomas E. Bennisignus has been appointed as a Claims Examiner in Region V of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. He will be working in Cincinnati, Ohio.



Mark E. Weand, Jr., '58.

Mark E. Weand, Jr., was graduated from Dickinson School of Law, Carlisle. He received an LL.B. degree. He plans to continue his formal education this Fall at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Texas, specializing in the field of International Law. He will be a candidate for a Master of Law degree.

Edsward D. Ottinger received his Bachelor of Divinity degree at Drew University's 94th commencement.

Conrad Charles Hoover became a Presbyterian Minister of the Gospel during impressive services of ordination at Central Presbyterian Church in Norristown on June 22.

The Rev. Mr. Hoover was graduated from Union Theological Seminary in New York City. He has accepted a call to be assistant minister of Brown Memorial Presbyterian Church, Baltimore, Md.

1959 Diana Vye Clarke
514 Brookview Lane
Havertown, Pa.

Joyce Ann Gilbert is enjoying a six weeks' vacation traveling in Europe this summer. In September she will be teaching physical education and general science at Camp Hill H.S. in Camp Hill.

Willis K. Heckler is a student at Lancaster Theological Seminary and a student assistant at St. John's UCC Church, Reading, Pa. He spends his summers on the staff of Camps Arthur and Reeta, Zieglerville, Pa.

Kenneth A. Bailey is attending graduate

school of education at Penna., working for his master's degree in elementary education. He has an assignment to the Friends' Select School and will teach 6th grade and be head coach of varsity soccer. He has recently been a boys' camp in the Poconos, called Camp Munsie.

Paul Constantine received a commission as Ensign in the United States Naval Reserve. This summer he is working at St. Albans Naval Hospital on Long Island, N.Y.

Ann Colbert received a master of arts degree from the University of Kansas at its 89th commencement exercises held at Lawrence, Kan. Her major course of study was French.

Judith Ann Adams and *Laura Louise Loney* received their Master of Science degrees at the University of Delaware Commencement on June 11.

1960

Helen Pearson
523 Lindley Rd.
Glenside, Pa.

Patricia Ann Karppinen has been employed since graduation at KSM Products, Inc., Moorestown, N.J., as Personnel Assistant. Recently she became a member of the American Association of University Women.

Barbara A. Bates will begin teaching September 1, at Upper Dublin H.S., Fort Washington, Pa. She will be teaching J. H. English and history.

Thomas K. Engel is employed at Mound Laboratory, which is operated by the Monsanto Research Corp. for the Atomic Energy Commission. His work entails a research project which is of vital interest to the AEC's Reactor Fuels and Development Program. This fall he will start his graduate work in physics at an extension school of Ohio State Univ.

Tony McGrath has been spending six months with "Uncle Sam." He is now connected with James Lees & Sons (carpets) in their sales management training program.

Robert A. Petersen received his commission in the Navy last October and has since been serving aboard the *USS Boxer 2 PH-4* (Landing Platform Helicopter) which is an attack air craft carrier converted for use as an amphibious assault helicopter carrier. He will remain on board the *Boxer* until January, 1962, at which time he will enter Underwater Demolition Team training. He has served as a division officer and athletic officer.

Donald B. Watson was promoted recently



Donald B. Watson, '60.

to the post of processing supervisor in the Chambersburg plant of Sealtest Foods Division of National Dairy Products Corp. Don, who formerly worked in the company's milk manufacturing plant in Frederick, Md., has been with Sealtest since graduating last year.

Edward A. Brookes is serving on active duty with the U.S. Navy.

Carol (Davis) Bond writes that she and her husband *Bob Bond* ('59) have an apartment in Philadelphia. Bob is attending Temple Medical School and Carol is a chemist in the research division at McNeil Laboratories.

Marla Shilton will spend the summer doing field work in Christian Education with the Virginia Diocese. She expects to return to Union Theological Seminary to continue her studies in Religious Education in the fall.

Keith Moyer, employed by the Lee Carpet Company, has been transferred to the Philadelphia area after a stay in Lexington, Virginia. Keith and Judy (Brinton) are now living in Chester Springs with their daughter, Kimberly Shea.

Bob Turnbull, having completed a training course with the Insurance Company of North America, has entered a six-month training program with the National Guard. He is stationed at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Mary Lou Mook, employed by the Bell Telephone Company, was chosen to spend a week in New York for a concentrated statistics course offered by the company.

Cal Fox returned from six months service with the Air Force, and John Schumacher has completed his " hitch " with the Army, while *Bob Watson* has just embarked on a six-month program with the Navy.

1961

Joan Meszaros
501 White Horse Road
Phoenixville, Penna.

Many of the 1961 graduates are planning to continue their education:

Those attending Medical School are

Henry Hemsley, Hahnemann Medical School;

Richard Levitt, Jefferson Medical School;

Herb Murphy, Jefferson Medical School;

Ronald Sandburg, Jefferson Medical School;

Walt Stickle, University of Pittsburgh

Four will attend Seminary

Laverne Hallman, Princeton;

Irv Moore, Lancaster;

Jim Serdy, Andover Newton;

Pete Shuls, Lancaster.

Attending Dental School are

Jack Hollingsworth, and

Richard Hubert, Temple;

Allan Walton, University of Penna.

Doris Schachterle and *David Emery* will both be attending the University of Pennsylvania. Doris is interested in Physical Therapy, while Dave has an Assistantship in Mathematics.

Both *Jerry Leatherman* and *Al Sinopoli* will be studying at the University of Maryland.

Temple Graduate Schools will enroll three of our classmates: *Guy Fineke*, Industrial Psychology; *Bryce Randall*, English; *Van Weiss*, Law.

Fred Genter will be doing graduate work in Chemistry at the University of Delaware.

Both *George Pitcher* and *Carl Schmelz* will be studying Bio-chemistry. Carl will be pursuing his Master's degree at Rutgers.

Lynn Habel will be at Hunter College, N. Y. C. this Fall, studying for her Master's degree in Biological and Physiological Science.

Vicky Miller is studying Library Science at Drexel Institute of Technology.

Doing graduate study in special education at Perkins Institute will be *Barbara Pink* and *Perkins* is in Watertown, Mass.

John Santosuoso will be doing graduate work in International Relations at Clark University, Mass.

Also attending graduate school this Fall will be *Fred Bauman*, University of Minnesota; and *George Mehrer*, American University.

The following have accepted teaching positions for the Fall:

Doris Bethke, William Penn Junior High School, Pa.

Wilmer Burns, General Science, Triton Regional High School, N. J.

Joan Church, Mathematics, Central Bucks Pa.

Deborah Doyle, Language arts and Social Studies, Hubbard Jr. High, N. J.

Sallie Eikner Moser, Languages, Keith Jr. High, Pa.

Nancy Faust, Physical Education, Clayton N. J.

Robert Fiehs, Junior High English.

Dorista Forepaugh, Physical Education, Wilson Joint School system, Pa.

Carol Heffelfinger, Mathematics (head of department), Lankenau School, Pa.

Patricia Hoehl, Physical Education, Ryer Country Day School, N. Y.

Victoria Hoffman, Phoenixville High School.

Polly Hunt, English and developmental reading, Haverford Jr. High, Pa.

Coral Lee Koffke, English, Pennsbury, Pa.

Joanne Knerr, English, Council-Rock High School.

Dorothea Lamm, Mathematics, Wilson High School.

Robert Linker, Bala-Cynwyd Jr. High, Pa.

Marie Madish, Social Studies, Edgewater N. J.

Louis Mitchell, Pennsauken, N. J.

Sandy Motta, Glenside-Weldon Jr. High Pa.

Ardie Mumbauer, Keck, Spanish, Cleveland, Ohio.

Mary Ellen Oehrle, Collegeville, Pa.

Su Pontius, English, Delaware Township High School, N. J.

Barbara Rachunis Piffat, English, Levittown, N. J.

Jim Sanderoock, English, Glenside-Weldon Jr. High, Pa.

Sharyn Sands, Chemistry, Springfield, Pa.

Margaret Senesig, English, Pottstown, Pa.

Betsy Simpson, English, Downingtown Jr. High, Pa.

Adele Statzell, Physical Education, George School, Pa.

Gail Tripician, Biology, Atlantic City High School.

Twila White, English, Bridgeton High School.

Two of our graduates will be teaching in colleges:

Dennis Gould, assistant in physical education, Hartwick College.

Joan Grace, Assistantship in Physics, Bryn Mawr College Graduate School.

Rae Hearcock Alderfer has entered into computer program.

Dick Bachman is a management trainee for the Research Division of the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.

Public accountant for Ernst and Ernst is *William Boyle*.

William Bradbury is a Management Trainee with Atlantic Refining Company.

Nancy Brill will be acting as a Social Security Claims Representative.

Both Alice Epling and Dot Hagerty will be working for Bell Telephone Company; Alice with the Computer Program and Dot with the Revenue Department.

Boris Broz will be in the insurance field, one Office Administration.

Frank Cook is in the training program for Union Carbide Chemical Company. He has moved his family to Tarrytown, N. Y.

Management Trainee with Penn Mutual Life Insurance is Donald Famos.

Barbara Gattiker is a chemist for Ruchem and Haas.

Richard Hirschhorn is a management analyst for U. S. Army Signal Supply Agency in Philadelphia.

Entering the trainee program at Sears, Roebuck and Company is Bill Hoffman.

Judy Powell Irwin is working as a case-worker for the Lehigh County Board of Assistance. Judy was married January 28, 1961. Susan Korte will be a parish worker in

Toronto, Canada, for the United Lutheran Church. Sue has recently moved to Oxford, Ohio.

Both Jay Heckler and Su Duvall will be with the National Drug Company. Su will be a research assistant and Jay will be a professional service representative.

Acting as a management trainee for the Manufacturer's Hanover Trust Company is Bill Kramowide.

Sally McSparrren is working in a Biological Research Laboratory.

Catherine Nicolai is working as a reporter for the Norristown Times Herald.

Barbara Dean Wilder is acting as a social worker for the Montgomery County Dept. of Assistance.

Susan Wilding will be working for a publishing company in New York City

Virginia Woodward is working with the IBM Systems Service.

Those graduates entering the Service are

Wil Abele, Marine Corp Officers School;

Alan Brown;

Edward Carle, U. S. Navy (OCS);

David Darley;

Roger Eichlin, U. S. Navy (OCS);

Donny Fessman, Coast Guard;

Gail Ford, U. S. Navy (OCS);

John Gartner, Navy Flight School;

Wayne Owen, Air Force Officers

Training;

Sherman Roser, Navy;

David Williams, Army Language School;

Four lucky graduates are traveling in Europe this Summer. They are Jill Carter, Debbie Doyle, Doris Fiech, and Jessie Wetters.

Congratulations to our newly married classmates: Carol Wood Friedman, Donny Famos, Sallie Eikner Moser, Ardie Mumbauer Keck, Barbara Rachunis Piffat!

THE CLASS OF 1897

Recent alumni are rightly curious about the type of persons who were graduated from Ursinus before the turn of the century. "What became of them? What did they do in the world?" are questions often asked.

In 1957, at the 60th anniversary of the class of 1897, the three surviving members of the class were present at the alumni banquet. Dr. Ralph H. Spangler, one of a former president of Ursinus and distinguished Philadelphia physician, viewed the lives and activities of his classmates. The following information is taken largely from his speech.

The Class of 1897 numbered one girl and ten boys. The girl, Minnie Bromer, married the college's professor of philosophy, Dr. John Logan. An account of the ten men follows.

Dr. Ralph L. Johnson, a psychiatrist and mental examiner at Girard College for many years, lectured on mental health at 26 teachers colleges and 6 universities.

Dr. Robert M. Yerkes, the valedictorian, won a Ph.D. at Harvard and for twenty years taught psychology at both Harvard and Yale. During WWI he was Chief of the Division of Psychology in the office of the Surgeon General. After he founded and was director of the Yerkes Laboratories for the study of private biology at Orange Park, Philadelphia. The Rockefellers gave a million dollars to support this work. He was also a prolific writer in his field, having had scores of journal articles and books to his name.

"Jack Spatz," according to Dr. Spangler, "became the richest member of the class. He was vice-president of the Boyer-Crown Casket Company in charge of their Pacific Coast offices."

Three of the ten men became Re-

formed Church ministers. Frank Laros died over thirty years ago; Herman Shelley, whose daughter Mabel was graduated in 1936 and whose grandson, Peter Shultz, was graduated in 1961, died in February of this year; and John O. Reagle is a prominent pastor now living retired in Mount Bethel, Pa.

Lewis Williamson spent forty-one years in public school teaching, Maurice Wheeler became a banker, and Cyrus Gresh became a prospector and miner, travelling from Alaska to Nevada in search of pay-dirt.

Dr. Spangler, the man who reviewed his class, was too modest to report anything of himself except the following item: "The only undergraduate record

my teen age grandchildren found of me in the '97 Ruby was a batting average of .500 on the baseball team one season."

But Ursinus alumni know better: Dr. Spangler is a man much honored by his fellow physicians. He has been a specialist in a number of areas, a teacher in medical schools, a medical inspector for the city of Philadelphia, a consultant for large business firms, a participant in professional and learned societies, and a prolific writer.

In concluding his address at the alumni banquet in 1957, Dr. Spangler said, "Education and personal endeavor may bring wealth, office, and honor, but it can bring nothing comparable to the consciousness of having been loyal to our ideals. Experience justifies this virtue—Loyalty—and Ursinus and our age have the greatest need for loyal men."



Top: Gresh, Johnson, Bromer, Spatz. Center: Shelley, Spangler, Williamson. Bottom: Yerkes, Laros, Wheeler, Reagle.

NECROLOGY

ALVIN P. WEHR, '95

Dr. Calvin P. Wehr, retired E & R clergyman of Salisbury, N.C., died April 24 at the age of 91. He was a graduate of Ursinus eminary and was ordained in 1898. He served three charges in Pennsylvania before is retirement in 1937. A daughter survives.

HORACE L. CUSTER, '09

Horace L. Custer died of a heart attack a his Sunset Harbor, Florida, residence on May 11. He had been living in Florida since is retirement in June, 1948.

GENNETH FINK, '27

Mr. Kenneth Fink, president and founder f the Princeton Research Service, which conducts opinion polls, collapsed and died March 13.

After his graduation from Ursinus he obtained his master's degree from N.Y. Univ. He was head of the English Department at North Plainfield H.S. before moving to Princeton in 1942. His wife, *Margaret (Spence, '30)*, and a daughter, Jane, survive.

SAMUEL C. LEVIN, '35

Mr. Samuel C. Levin was killed in an automobile accident on March 10. He had been employed as an engineer for RCA Victor in Camden at the time of his death.

Alumni will, perhaps, best remember Mr. Levin from his undergraduate activities. He was captain of the football team in 1934 and blocked the extra point which resulted in Ursinus defeating the Univ. of Pennsylvania 7-6.

JOHN G. GRIMM, '36

News has been received in the Alumni Office regarding the death of Mr. John G.

Grimm of Metairie, La. He is survived by his wife, *Mary Helen (Alspach)*, and four children.

RICHARD N. FROHNER, '40

Richard N. Frohner, M.D., died April, 1961, in the Coatesville Veterans Hospital.

WILLIAM H. SUTCLIFFE, '43

Mr. William H. Sutcliffe, Spring City, public accountant and justice of the peace, died suddenly on March 9, in his home, of a heart condition. He is survived by his wife, Edythe.

Ursinus College and its friends mourn the death of Mrs. George L. Omwake, wife of the late President of Ursinus. She passed away on April 16 at the Cotter Nursing Home in West Chester.

Barry Goldwater

(Continued from page 14)

the wrongness of the Court's decision is a snare and a delusion; it is rhetoric and reachment.

Let us consider as a second illustration his views on labor. He admits that labor unionism has had an historic justification for being, but that unionism has now over-accomplished its purpose. He then goes on to discuss the current evils sprung from that over-accomplishment. I isolate for special comment what he says under the topic of "Freedom of Association:

"What," he asks, "can be more fundamental than the freedom to associate with other men, or not to associate . . . yet compulsory unionism is the rule rather than the exception today in the ranks of organized labor . . . Union shop agreements deny to these laboring men the right to decide for themselves what union they will join, or indeed, whether they will join any at all."

The remedy that he prescribes is as follows: ". . . I strongly favor enactment of State right-to-work laws which forbid contracts which make union membership a condition of employment."

Here again we have a cure in States Rights. One wonders whether a shift from federal to state control would affect what Senator Goldwater desires. And, secondly, since the union shop is deeply embedded in unionism, how would the Senator, as a practicing politician, hope to bring about a remedy?

Senator Goldwater feels that our freedoms are more strongly threatened by governmental operations at the national level than at the state level. Theoretically he is right; a national majority has more mass and a greater momentum. It is harder to divert or change. But practically, any majority that frustrates one's

wishes limits one's freedom, whether at the national, state, or community level.

If I wish to keep pigs or poultry in my back yard, that wish can be frustrated by the zoning laws of Trappe Borough. Thwarted in my wish to raise pigs, I can draw little consolation from the fact that it is my fellow Trappists who are limiting my freedom and not the United States Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. It may, of course, be more feasible for me to win a local than a national majority to my side, but if I fail, the source of the restraint matters little.

I wonder whether the location of more governmental capitals would be quite the boon to our freedoms that the Senator believes it would be. I bring to your attention the behavior of Walter H. Morley as reported in the *Philadelphia Bulletin*, March 16, 1961.

"Representative Walter H. Morley, a Philadelphia Democrat, today took credit for Dr. Robert L. Johnson's resignation as chancellor of Temple University. Dr. Johnson resigned last Saturday . . . He was aware of rumblings from Democrats in Harrisburg that they would oppose the regular \$3.5 million yearly appropriation to Temple." In an interview with Dr. Millard Gladfelder, President of Temple University, Mr. Morley is quoted as saying: "He's the Chancellor of Temple University and he's been doing it for years. I think he ought to make his choice to get out of Temple or to get out of politics."

I'm not here concerned with the ethics or propriety of Mr. Morley's remarks. I simply note that this pressure, this attempt to coerce Dr. Johnson, came not from Washington but from Harrisburg.

I have one more news item to present. This one concerns the States' conviction

that most Americans are sincere in the demand to reverse the trend of concentrating power in Washington. This is also from the *Philadelphia Bulletin*, date line Washington, June 2.

"Former heavyweight champions Gene Tunney and Jack Dempsey urged Congress today to rescue professional boxing from the clutches of racketeers.

"They filed brief written appeals before testifying at hearings on an anti-racketeering bill to place big time boxing under Justice Department regulation.

"The two old warriors, whose bouts made boxing history, spoke almost as one in endorsing the bill. It would create the position of Federal Boxing Commissioner in the Justice Department with tougher powers to grant, deny or cancel licenses of boxers, managers, promoters and match makers and to ferret out any under-the-table deals with the underworld.

"Said Dempsey: 'Unless something is done through the federal government that will control and regulate boxing, the game will die.'

"Tunney's statement said that he dislikes the idea of inviting the federal government to do a police job he believes the states should handle, but that he sees no alternative. State boxing commissions will not cooperate with each other in cleaning up the sport, he said."

I return to summarize my second point. I have said that the Senator's book is "refreshing." That is, he offers simple answers to complex problems, and this often delights the mind. But my criticisms and questions remain: (1) Would a return to Constitutional propriety really solve the problems of labor, race relations and education, and (2) Can we expect freedom to be enhanced by returning government to the States?

Were We Wrong?

(Continued from page 7)

how anyone who has read *In Memoriam*, *Locksley Hall* and *Ulysses* could call Tennyson characterless and hypocritical I shall likewise not understand. Rather it seems to me that such men justify a comment made long ago, "Poets are the unacknowledged legislators of the world."

Recently, I heard the distinguished historian, Dr. Arnold Toynbee, at the end of the lecture, say in an answer to a question from the floor, that if mankind in panic and fear does not destroy himself in an atomic holocaust, communism and democracy, western style, will probably learn to co-exist just as Islam and Christianity have co-existed for many centuries and continue to co-exist, and just as Catholicism and Protestantism have co-existed since the religious wars. Notice, however, that the danger of holocaust is great; mankind must control his panic and fear. If we can believe the lessons and analogies of history, my hope that we may be on the threshold of a new era may have some justification. Like Tennyson and Browning, like Frost and Sandburg, in spite of centuries of depravity and sin, I think that most of us, although perhaps far down in our hearts, believe in the dignity and the integrity of the individual man, and have ultimate confidence that our democracy, predicated upon the same beliefs, will continue to flourish, and that there is a God who watches over us

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in love and in pity and who will not lightly permit us to destroy ourselves utterly. If we cannot believe in these simple yet profound, elements of faith, there can be no hope for the future. Without hope, without dignity, without courage, we will have no right to be called human beings. Browning said, "Grow old along with me; the best is yet to be, the last of life for which the first was made." Tennyson said, "Ring out the darkness of the land; ring in the Christ that is to be." Sandburg said, "The people will live on. The learning and blundering people will live on. They will be tricked and sold and again sold and go back to the nourishing earth for root holds, the people so peculiar in renewal and combat you can't laugh off their capacity to take it." Frost says, "I sit here, and often times I wish I could be monarch of a desert land I could devote and dedicate forever to the truths we keep coming back and back to."

I raise the question, wishfully and hopefully, perhaps, but nonetheless I raise the question, has not our re-evaluation of our own past taught us that we

can never dissociate ourselves from that which has gone before? Can we bring order and stability into our lives and then foster similar strength in others through the wisdom which we derive from the past? Is it not possible that two generations from now historians will look back and say, "Finally, after half century and two bloody wars, the western nations managed to reestablish democratic order and reconfirm the Judaeo-Christian culture. Since the earth has been quiet and sanity has prevailed."

PARENTS' DAY

October 14, 1961

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HOMECOMING

November 4, 1961

COLLEGE CHAPLAIN "HAIKU" EXPERT

Dr. Alfred L. Creager, '33, the chaplain of Ursinus and pastor of Trinity Church in Collegeville, wrote an article entitled "You Can Write Poetry, Japanese Style" which appeared in the April issue of *Women's Day*.

The article describes and illustrates *haiku*, a three-line form of poetic expression which is strongly influenced by zen and is typical of Japanese artistic restraint.

"In *haiku*," explains Dr. Creager, "there is no rhyme or meter, although these may be included, if desired. These poems consist of seventeen syllables; the first line contains five syllables, the second line seven, and the third line five. The usual theme is some sudden awareness of beauty: a frog leaping into a pond making ripples and a sound; a bird on a flowering limb; or perhaps moods of the various seasons."

"Many *haiku*," he continues, "are



Alfred L. Creager, '33

characterized by the meeting of opposites or incongruous terms to yield a sense of mystery or to stimulate thought. For the most part, however, they aim at condensing a scene or an emotion to a simple, exquisite form. While anyone can write a *haiku*, it requires sensitivity and skill to distill something beautiful in this concise form."

Publishing in such a widely circulated magazine has had interesting results. The reader-response has been overwhelming and many of his correspondents include their *haiku*, asking for criticism. (The volume of letters has been too large to permit him to comply with these requests.) Recently, he received a pile of *haiku*, together with an explanation of what each poem meant from a Roman Catholic girls' school.

The editors of *Women's Day* informed Dr. Creager that they have had such a flood of communications (and *haiku* coming into their offices that they would probably carry another article on the subject.