



3-1963

Ursinus College Alumni Journal, March 1963

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Recommended Citation

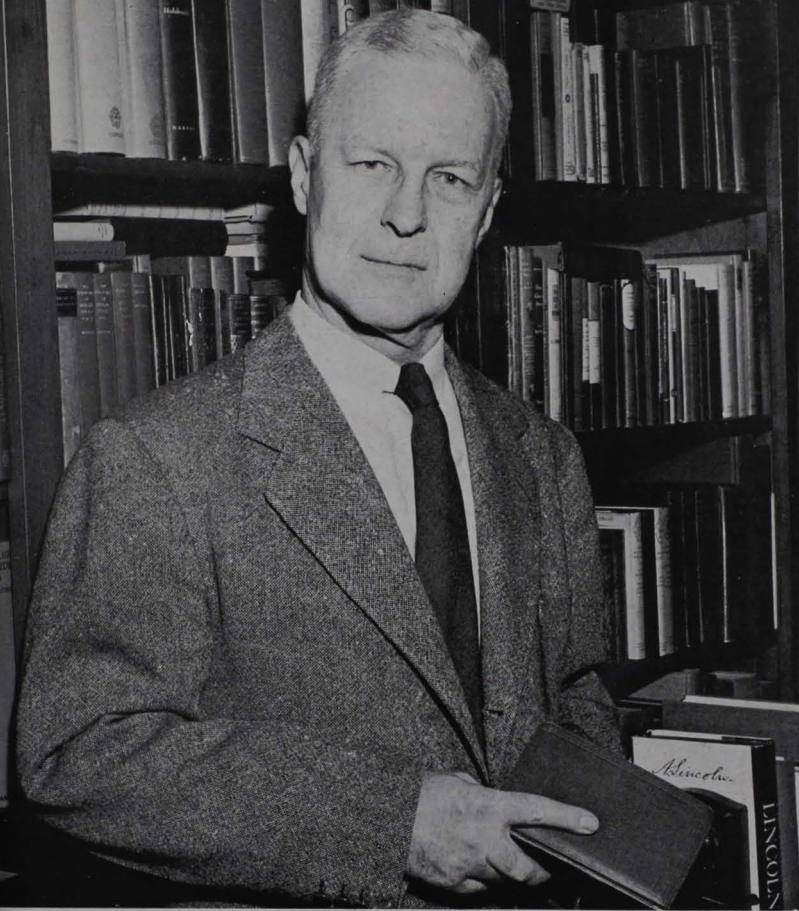
Schellhase, Richard T.; Schellhase, Kay Kerper; Bone, Lucille Hunt; Hudnut, Charles; Staiger, Roger P.; Gurzynski, Raymond V.; Schultz, Blanche B.; Helfferich, Donald L.; Yost, Elizabeth; Kershner, A. G.; Beddow, Thomas J.; McClure, Norman E.; and Wagner, James E., "Ursinus College Alumni Journal, March 1963" (1963). *Ursinus College Alumni Journal, 1937-1969*. 77.
<https://digitalcommons.ursinus.edu/alumnijournal/77>

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Ursinus College Bulletin

Spring 1963



THE PRESIDENT WRITES

It is good that I use this issue of the *Journal*, in itself relevant, to acclaim three men who unaware of their deserts have so richly earned our gratitude and whose lives of service help me to take heart against any forebodings. Their work was done with patience, courage, imagination and learning. Their success has been an achievement that enriched the lives of all alumni by increasing the reputation of our college. Their reward is a greater Ursinus.

Differing in ages, personalities and competences, they shared the ingredients of greatness. They presented a unity of effort, reason and humanity. They were not men of neutral disposition. They had strong convictions resolutely held. We have the overwhelming testimony of a half century of their labors to confirm their rectitude, a rectitude which sought for its sanction an authority beyond popular opinions and which was anchored in their concept of the Good Life.

The character of a college is built chiefly upon the lives of the men whom it honors. Indeed without great men the progress of a college would be as little worth recording as last month's mean temperature. The three men I here honor carried that certain manner and those values that gained the deference of men. They took more than their share of the effort and claimed less than their share of the praise. I speak, of course, of Norman E. McClure, Ralph F. Wismer and Maurice O. Bone.

D. L. HELFFERICH,
President

URSINUS
COLLEGE
BULLETIN

ALUMNI NUMBER Vol. LXI, No. 3
MARCH, 1963

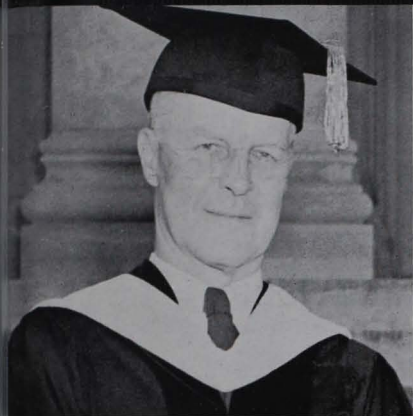
Second class postage paid at Collegeville,
Pennsylvania.

THE BULLETIN is published seven times a
year with issues in January, February,
March, August, September, November and
December.

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URSINUS COLLEGE BULLETIN



Dr. McClure's Charge to Graduating Classes

It is my pleasant privilege to say a final word to you who have just become alumni.

No two of you have had precisely the same experiences at Ursinus, or have benefitted in precisely the same degree, or will carry away precisely the same memories of life here. Yet all of you have had three experiences in common: you chose of your free will to apply for admission; you chose your own programs of study; you followed these programs successfully to this day of graduation. I congratulate you on having done what you set out to do.

At any time until this morning you could have left Ursinus of your own free will. But from now on you belong to Ursinus. I congratulate the College on this new relationship.

I hope you will remember that here at Ursinus you found and did not abuse the precious gift of freedom; intellectual freedom, freedom to succeed and freedom to fail, freedom to develop your own powers to the limit of your ability. You have been the beneficiaries of the American way of life, the system of free enterprise operating in the realms of the mind and of the spirit.

I am sure that you will remember the unselfish interest in your welfare that your teachers have shown, the good and faithful teachers and scholars and scientists without whom no college can do distinguished work. I thank them for all they have done to help you.

And now, as you are about to leave this campus, I charge you, as alumni of Ursinus College, to be loyal to the College and to all that is best in our Ursinus tradition;

I charge you to do your work as well as you can do it, patiently, courageously, unselfishly;

I charge you to be good citizens of this republic;

I charge you to be partners and co-workers with men of good will in every land.

And now, with the assurance of our pride and confidence in you, I bid you farewell and wish you God speed.



Dr. McClure, as he appeared in the early years of his presidency.

Norman Egbert McClure:

A Tribute

Dr. Norman Egbert McClure, President Emeritus of Ursinus College, died at the age of 69 on Thursday morning, January 31, in Jefferson Hospital in Philadelphia, after an illness of several months.

Dr. McClure was a man who dedicated his life to Ursinus. By faculty, alumni, and students alike he was beloved. His death is a sad occasion and a great loss for the College and all who knew him. In his immediate family he is survived by his widow, Doris (Myers) McClure, two daughters, and four grandchildren.

Dr. McClure was Ursinus' seventh president, serving from 1936 until 1958. He was graduated from Ursinus in 1915 and received his Master of Arts degree in 1916 at Pennsylvania State University. In 1925 he earned his Doctor of Philosophy degree at the University of Pennsylvania. Honorary degrees were conferred on him by Pennsylvania Military College, Drexel Institute of Technology, Temple University, and Franklin and Marshall College.

An instructor in English at Penn State from 1915 to 1917, and Professor of English at Pennsylvania Military Col-

lege from 1917 to 1928, he joined the Ursinus faculty in 1928. As President and even after his retirement from that office in 1958, he taught the courses on Anglo-Saxon, Shakespeare, and English poetry from 1500 to 1600. Six student generations studied these courses under his guidance.

Dr. McClure was recognized in the select fraternity of learned men as a distinguished scholar. He was the author of five works: *Letters and Epigrams of Sir John Harrington*; *Essays Toward Living* (with Albert C. Baugh); *The Letters of John Chamberlain*; *Selected Plays of Shakespeare* (with Karl J. Holzknecht); and *Sixteenth Century English Poetry*.

Equally distinguished were his achievements as an administrator. Chief among these was his establishment of a firm financial footing for the College. He became President during the latter years of the Depression when Ursinus' endowment was low. Under his guidance the endowment was multiplied twenty-fold, and faculty salaries were substantially increased.

During the Second World War he secured the establishment of a Navy V12 program on campus, which succeeded in keeping faculty and staff together and also attracted many fine students.

A statement that Dr. McClure once made about his colleagues may be applied with singular appropriateness to him: "The best teachers live in the lives and the achievement of their students. Their works live after them. Few men

are so self-sacrificing as the best college teachers. . . ."

The following statement, by a student appeared in the editorial column of the *Weekly*:

"The death of Dr. N. E. McClure is a sad loss for Ursinus College. To the College he was a light in the darkness of her uncertain times, a stabilizing influence in a changing world, a part of her greatness. To his colleagues Dr. McClure was a good friend, a wise counselor, a modest man. To his students he was a wonderful example, a father-confessor, a source of inspiration.

"As an English major we came into closer contact with Dr. McClure than did most other students. Academically we found him to be a master in the usage of the English language—an enviable scholar. Personally, we found him to be a kind and modest gentleman, wise as the sages, and always willing to talk over a student's problems.

"Mere words cannot express our sorrow over his death. Nor can mere words capture and preserve his personality, his spirit. For in the final analysis he was more than a mere man—he was a great man."

His colleague, and successor as head of the Department of English, Dr. Calvin D. Yost, Jr., wrote the following tribute:

"It is difficult to put the personality and achievement of Dr. McClure into words that will adequately express them without offending the modesty that was so innately his. A man of great achieve-

ments as a scholar, a teacher, an administrator, and a citizen, he always avoided the glare of publicity and the plaudits that most people seek or at least welcome. His was an almost Roman sense of duty. He believed in doing one's job as efficiently, conscientiously, and quietly as possible.

"He was a genuine scholar, imbued with an abiding love for English and American literature, and especially for the Elizabethan literature in which he labored with distinction. His editions of *Hamington*, *Chamberlain*, *Shakespeare*, and the Elizabethan poetry are the visible testimony to this love and to his discriminating judgment and taste. He

loved the best that has been thought and said, and was never seduced into admiring or praising the cheap or the ephemeral.

"As a teacher he sought to implant this love for the best in literature and this thorough, intelligent, and sympathetic way of studying in his students. Generations of students for whom he opened and illuminated the treasures of literature can testify to the success of his labors, and thank him for a great and lasting contribution to their education.

"Dr. McClure was called to the presidency of Ursinus in hard times. This college, like many others, was feeling the prolonged effects of the Depression.

With unflinching faith in the destiny of the College he worked unstintingly, often in tasks uncongenial to him, to put Ursinus in sound financial condition and to build the academic program on a pattern that was at once conservative and progressive. Ursinus was ever in his thoughts; his devotion was complete.

"His dignity and reserve perhaps prevented some of his associates from perceiving and appreciating the warmth of his nature, the kindly humor, the quiet charm. But no one could know him even slightly without recognizing in Dr. McClure the scholar and the gentleman. Ursinus has suffered in his death a great loss."

FACULTY MEMORIAL MINUTE

We mourn in the death of Dr. Norman Egbert McClure the passing of a man whose life and work have done much to mold the Ursinus of today and tomorrow. Distinguished as a teacher, a scholar, and an administrator he devoted his best energies to making the College better, to maintaining its high standards of achievement, and to preserving and promoting true liberal learning. He assumed the burden of the presidency in hard times and worked with unflinching dedication to strengthen Ursinus financially, materially, and academically. Few can know how fully he gave of himself, his time and his talents, to the service of the College, education in general, and our nation. He lived not for himself but for others.

Because he was a teacher and labored with as well as for us, his colleagues on the Faculty, he always maintained the primacy of good teaching and did whatever he could to make our place as teachers and our work what they should ideally be. In the ongoing search for truth and wisdom he set an example for faculty and students alike by his devotion to Elizabethan studies; his books are models of exact, discriminating scholarship. He loved the best that has been thought and said, and his mind and spirit were informed by the highest achievements of our Anglo-American heritage.

But we knew him not only as our president and a fellow teacher; we knew him as a friend. He was a gentleman—courteous, kindly, trustworthy, unselfish. To know and associate with such a man was a rare privilege.

ALUMNI MEMORIAL MINUTE

Dr. McClure was, for many of us, a very great man and a very great teacher. He was a man of great dedication and ability. He was, for many of us, to be equated with kindness and decency and warmth; yet some thought him to be distant and, occasionally, arbitrary. There is no paradox in this; he was all of these things, around the central mode of great sensitivity. It is a commonplace that a man of stature is necessarily more than the simple figure of solid goodness we would like him to be. Dr. McClure, the knowing student of Shakespeare's work, was in fact one of Shakespeare's complex, noble men himself.

As alumni, we remember him chiefly as great teacher. For us he was the college teacher, the professor: he embodied everything we thought went with this position. His bearing was regal. He was unutterably neat: his plain dark suits, his dark ties and pinned collars are fixed immutably, as he would put it, in our minds. He had a beautiful, simple ritual he conducted at the outset of every class period. His attache case lay open on the small wooden desk at the front of the room; inside were the sparse tools of the scholar's trade—some small slips of white paper, a book or two. He took his watch and chain from his pocket and laid them on the table. Then, standing very straight (how long did he endure his back?), he addressed us gravely, sometimes mock-seriously, in his sonorous voice. There were very long, thoughtful pauses in his unhurried classes as he phrased his remarks. What emerged was always beautifully, carefully framed; he spoke rhetorically. He was for us the

graceful, serene, slow world of scholarship. He treated us with dignity and complete, fatherly kindness, and many of us loved him.

Dr. McClure, installing Dr. Helfferich as the eighth president of Ursinus College on November 2, 1958.



Twenty-Five Years of the Messiah at Ursinus

by ELIZABETH M. YOST, '63

For 25 years the annual performance of G. F. Handel's *The Messiah* has delighted students and friends of Ursinus. This fine Christmas tradition was begun by Dr. William F. Philip, affectionately known to his students as "Doc," in 1938. Dr. Philip, a recent addition to the faculty at that time, chose *The Messiah* as a suitable work to be performed at Ursinus because it was musically sound, it required no costumes or properties and so could be performed in Bomberger Hall without difficulty, and also because it was a work which he knew and loved. When Dr. Philip was a small boy his father, a concert violinist, took him to a performance of *The Messiah* every year, and the music made a lasting impression on him.

In 1937 Dr. Philip directed the performance of the Christmas section of the oratorio, and it was such a success that the next year the entire work (with the customary omissions) was performed. The oratorio chorus in its early years had about 100 members, and was supplemented during the War by the men of the Navy V-12 unit and by such faculty members as Drs. Heilemann, Wilcox, and Yost. At various times the orchestra also contained faculty musicians: Dr. Marsteller played the cello, Dr. Sturgis the violin, and Dr. Dennis the clarinet.

Ursinus students have played in the orchestra each year, although most of the orchestra members have been professional musicians, many of them from the Philadelphia Orchestra. The four soloists have always been concert artists from New York City, their services obtained through the good offices and professional connections of Dr. Philip.

Up until a few years ago, Bomberger Hall was decorated for the performance with festoons of laurel covered with tinsel. Giant electric candles were placed

at the sides of the organ pipes, while the pipes themselves were covered with a picture of the Christ Child, painted by a student and rather irreverently nicknamed "Chubby Chops" by some chorus members. Until the number of male chorus members grew too large, the tenors and basses wore choir gowns for the performance, while the women have always worn evening gowns. (Present correct male attire is dark suit, white shirt, and black bow tie.)

In 1953 Dr. Philip began to share the heavy load of rehearsals by appointing Bob McCarty, '54, his first student conductor. (Bob also designed the program format which has been used ever since.) John Hottenstein, '56, Gayle Auchenchbach, '57, "Skip" Ruth, '57, Sam Fogal, '59, Ginny Keller, '60, Laverne Joseph, '60, Barbara Peterson, '61, Judy Nelson, '62, John Hope, '62, Lodie Kershner, '63, and Bob Livingston, '64, are some of the hard-working students who have helped "Doc" sharpen up the performance of the chorus.

Over all these years, Dr. Philip has never lost his enthusiasm for *The Messiah*, and each year he has received many comments and compliments about its performance at Ursinus. The soloists, Dr. Philip reports, have always been "enthusiastic about the work of the chorus,"

Elizabeth M. Yost, '63, the writer of this article, is the daughter of Calvin D. Yost, Jr., '30; she has been a member of the Messiah chorus for four years, has sung with the Meistersingers for four years and was recently elected president of Pi Nu Epsilon, national honorary music fraternity. A member of the Whitmans, Ursinus' honorary society for women, Betsy also serves on the 1963 Ruby staff. An English major, she plans to enter graduate school next year, hoping eventually to teach English on the college level.



The Messiah

and other samples of the reactions. "Doc" gets are printed elsewhere in this article. Dr. Philip especially treasures the spontaneous words of praise he received written on the back of an old Esso order blank. Samuel Krauss, trumpeter for the Philadelphia Orchestra, told Dr. Philip that he had played *The Messiah* with his orchestra and the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, but "It wasn't until tonight that I understood what *The Messiah* is really about."

Dr. Philip received another professional comment from Roger Cotte, III, a French musicologist and music critic. As nearly as "Doc" can recall Mr. Cotte's thoughts on the 1961 performance, they were these: "The interpretation was . . . shocking and bizarre however never losing the artistic approach or the dynamic impact which probably would have pleased the hearer of good old Handel."

Many people have asked Dr. Philip where he gets his dynamic interpretation of Handel's score. Dr. Philip points out that Handel wrote the work from an operatic standpoint, although using religious texts. Since Handel's scores have very few markings of dynamics or tempo

The Messiah





1962

there is no reason why liberties may not be taken with the music as long as they are musically in good taste.

Dr. Philip's treatment reflects Handel's delight in the spectacular. This treatment is most evident in Chorus No. 41, "Let Us Break Their Bonds Asunder." Earl Styres, a bass soloist, one year suggested that the Ursinus group add this chorus, which Dr. Philip characterizes as "... dynamic, intense, theatrical, and decidedly operatic." It follows the forceful and exciting bass solo, "Why Do the Nations So Furiously Rage Together?" To take this chorus slowly, Dr. Philip feels, is to kill the effect, and he takes it at such a pace that the singing of the entire chorus has been clocked by an astounded soloist at less than 80 seconds.

Dr. Philip also departs from the customary interpretation of *The Messiah* by taking the Recitative for soprano, "And Suddenly There Was with the Angel," *pizzicato*, that is, with plucked strings. He found this marking in an original score of Handel's at St. Michael's College in Tenbury, England. One who has heard this effect finds other renditions insipid.

1959



Preparation for the performance of *The Messiah* has grown into an elaborate process over the years. Rehearsals now begin in early October. Dr. Philip rehearses the entire group two times a week and the student conductors work with smaller sections of the chorus at other times. The secretary of Meistersingers and her assistant keep a careful record of each person's attendance at each rehearsal and decide whether an excuse is acceptable ("I was at football practice," "I'm a waiter") or unacceptable ("I had to study"). Upon his fourth unexcused absence a member is automatically dropped.

During November, the treasurer of Meistersingers gets the tickets printed and sells them. All seats are reserved, sell for \$2 each, and are sold within a week and a half. The treasurer also gets the program for the performance printed after making any necessary changes in its content.

Dr. Philip handles all the arrangements with the professional musicians. Each year he must go through protracted negotiations with union representatives in order to get the orchestra members he wants. Mr. Howard Gamble, our very fine organist, has consented to come back for many years, but soloists frequently get involved with other commitments, go abroad, or even join the Metropolitan Opera Company, as did Miss Gladys Kriese, contralto soloist at Ursinus in the 1950's. Then Dr. Philip must go on a further search for talent.

If a recording is going to be made of the performance, the members of Pi Nu Epsilon, the national honorary music fraternity, are responsible for collecting orders and money, while Dr. Philip handles the off-campus arrangements.

As December approaches, the attendance-takers take a survey of the senior girls to see how many of them have, or can beg, borrow, or buy full-length gowns. The girls in the first row on the stage traditionally wear long gowns, and seating is by seniority. The attendance-takers invariably have another problem to present; there is room for only 200 in the chorus and 240 members in good standing are rehearsing. All participate in the last big rehearsal, but the officers of Meistersingers must decide who sings in the evening performance. Once again, seniority in the group counts, since it is impossible to run voice tryouts for so large a group. Balance of parts is necessary, too, with the result that most of those cut in recent years have been freshmen altos. In 1962 there was space for about 70 altos and over 100 rehearsed.

On Tuesday before the performance the chorus members get last-minute instructions; Don't drink milk on Thursday; don't chew gum or wear the wrong thing or be late or spend all your voices in the afternoon.

Wednesday the front rows of chairs are unscrewed from the chapel floor to make room for the orchestra pit. Extra lights are strung up, the grand piano is moved into position, and risers and chairs set up for the singers. The attendance-takers make up a giant seating chart for the chorus and post it. Wednesday in 1962 saw Dr. Philip make an unexpected trip to New York City, for the alto soloist had developed a throat ailment and could not sing. "Doc," with the help of Frederick Meyer, our tenor soloist, held auditions and Miss Violet Serwin most graciously agreed to sing at Ursinus the next day.

At 2:30 p.m. on the first Thursday of December, the final rehearsal begins. This is the *only* rehearsal of the orchestra, and the only rehearsal of the orchestra, soloists, and chorus together. Amazingly enough, Dr. Philip, explaining, coaxing, inspiring, manages to unite all the voices and instruments into one musical whole. Bomberger fills with students and townspeople and the rehearsal becomes a performance. Each soloist is greeted with applause, and every performer starts feeling the music with new freshness and intensity.

Half-way through the work, there is an intermission. The soloists and orchestra members attend a reception given by Pi Nu Epsilon. In the meantime the harried secretary of Meistersingers learns of somebody who can't sing after all and runs to tell the next freshman on the list that there's a place for her now.

Soon the rehearsal begins again and the chorus presents "Doc" with a gift. In 1962 "Doc" received a silver baton to mark the 25th Annual Performance, and the chorus sang "The Lord Bless You and Keep You" to him (perhaps more appropriate than the "Happy Birthday" of a few years ago).

In the evening the group reassembles, elegant in evening dress. Every chair in Bomberger Chapel is filled. Dr. Philip raises his baton and the overture begins. Soon the intensity of sound and feeling grows until one expects the roof to lift from the force of full orchestra, organ, and 200 voices. The performance is exhilarating, and it is musically excellent as well. Dr. Philip's devotion and endless enthusiasm again create a full, moving rendition of Handel's *Messiah* as it is heard only at Ursinus.



"Doc" at rehearsal.

Henry P. Price

"Two years ago Mrs. Price and I, upon the kind invitation of Mr. Lloyd Jones, attended the Ursinus production of the *Messiah*.

"We were especially impressed with the enthusiasm, appearance and obvious training of the whole cast, and the stirring rendition of the Hallelujah Chorus provided a wonderful climax that left us with a renewed awareness and appreciation of the real meaning of Christmas."

Henry P. Price

Mr. Price, a cousin to Mr. Jones, assistant professor of English and Assistant Director of Admissions at Ursinus, lives in Smyrna, Delaware, and serves as a Senator in the legislature of that state.

Christine Freed Wrigley, '61

"For a small college without a major in music Ursinus and her students deserve a great deal of credit for the professional way in which they present the *Messiah*."

Christine Freed Wrigley, '61

Mrs. Wrigley, during her undergraduate days, was for three years the piano accompanist for the *Messiah* performance. At present she is employed as a tax examiner for the Treasury Department of the State of New Jersey.

"AS I RECALL"

John B. Sangree, Sr.

"As an educator and parent I congratulate Ursinus College for a magnificent adventure in musical culture.

"My daughter, Gail, received not only a fine cultural education at Ursinus, but much more, thanks to this special program.

"Working with a dedicated professor of the inspired quality of Dr. Philip is in itself a rare experience. Singing with a selected group of volunteer young people, both during practice and in the final concert, gave her an understanding of cooperation in a community that is carrying over into her married life quite effectively. I may add that Bill Schearer, her husband, also found his part in the chorus most satisfying and a real adventure in cultural living."

John B. Sangree, Sr.

Mr. Sangree has for many years been a professor at Glassboro State College in New Jersey. Mr. and Mrs. Sangree frequently attended the *Messiah* performance while their daughter, Gail Sangree Schearer, '58, and their son-in-law, William R. Schearer, '57, sang in the chorus.

R. Donald Melson, '43

"For me, participation in the annual performance of the *Messiah* was always one of the high spots of the college year. Perhaps the reason that the experience remains so vivid in my memory lies in the fact that it represented a fusing of the attraction of a musical work almost unequaled for sheer sustained genius with what was, at the same time, a highly religious experience in the spirit of Christmas.

"Dr. Philip encouraged us to think of the rendition not as a performance alone, but as our Christmas gift, and his, to the College. Perhaps the greatest thrill, the memory of which remains today, lay in the fact that, in giving, we also received.

R. Donald Melson, '43

Mr. Melson, who had one of the finest tenor voices ever heard on the Ursinus Campus, sang in the *Messiah* during his four years at the College. At present he makes his home in Cherry Hill, N.J., and is Claims Manager for the Ohio Casualty Insurance Group in the Philadelphia suburban office at Jenkintown, Pa.

The *Messiah*, 1941





The Messiah, 1962

Robert F. McCarty, '54

"To me, the *Messiah* presentation at Ursinus was always a great cultural, artistic and emotional experience. We all had a sense of the importance of our part in the performance, and each of us felt a certain special obligation to use his abilities to the fullest in interpreting and presenting Handel's masterpiece. Underlying each yearly performance was the upholding of a tradition, a tradition not only of the presentation at Ursinus but also of the presentations of the past 200 years.

"We chorus members of the Class of 1954 were especially privileged in that we witnessed at first-hand the marked growth in the *Messiah* chorus. During the period from our freshman to our senior years, the chorus virtually tripled in size, from about 70 voices to its present complement of over 200 voices.

"Although the quality of Ursinus' *Messiah* presentations has always been outstanding, there is definitely an added intensity, brilliance, and emotional impact in the *Messiah's* being sung by a group of this size, especially when this event takes place in Bomberger Chapel.

"In 1953 we considered using the auditorium of the Norristown High School. Some felt that the chorus was outgrowing the facilities of Bomberger, and that in the interests of convenience and of the size of the audience that could be accommodated, a larger auditorium should be used. At the risk of being labeled a "sentimentalist," may I say that I am pleased that the "sentimentalists" at that time and since have prevailed, and that this unique yet dynamic experience is still available at Bomberger.

"Ursinus and the thousands who have been moved by the *Messiah* presentations at the college owe Dr. William Philip a great debt. He has each year proved to all the basic reason why the *Messiah* has become the outstanding cultural experience for so many of us."

Robert F. McCarty, '54

Upon his graduation from Ursinus and after serving in the Army for several years, Mr. McCarty did graduate work at the University of Pittsburgh. He later accepted employment as a rehabilitation counselor with the Department of Public Welfare, working at a specialized camp setting with court-committed delinquent boys. At present he is superintendent of the State's Youth Forestry Camp No. 3, located "somewhere in the wilderness of Huntingdon County's forests." He is married to Dottie Schulz, '54, and they have one son, David Brian, who, at three years of age, is a soprano!

Philip A. Livingston

"The *Messiah*, heard in the acoustical intimacy of Bomberger Hall, is a satisfying experience, emotionally and musically. Mrs. Livingston and I feel that the 25th Anniversary Concert, the third time we have heard the *Messiah* at Ursinus, was outstanding, reflecting the work and the enthusiasm of the chorus and the rare musicianship of Dr. Philip. Ursinus should feel deep pride in this event."

Philip A. Livingston

Mr. Livingston is owner and operator of The Livingston Publishing Company, Narberth, Pa. His son Robert, '64, was one of this year's student conductors.

Frederick D. Mayer

"For me the unique qualities of these performances arise from the spirit with which this glorious work is presented. The orchestra, the chorus, and the audience all seem to capture the true religious significance of the *Messiah*. I am sure that everyone who has worked with Dr. Philip would agree that this spirit is made very clear by his understanding of the score and his ability to communicate this understanding to others. For me personally the *Messiah* at Ursinus commences the Christmas season."

Frederick D. Mayer

Mr. Mayer, tenor soloist at Ursinus' past six performances of the *Messiah*, has had a wide and varied experience in the musical world. He has sung in operas and oratorios on the concert stage and for TV; he holds a Doctor of Education degree and is a professor at Columbia University in the Department of Education.

A GIFT FOR THE FIRST LADY

On Monday, February 18, Dr. William Philip, accompanied by Stephen H. Wurster, '63, president of the musical organizations of Ursinus College, and Robert A. Livingston, '64, student conductor for the organizations, journeyed to the White House to present Mrs. John F. Kennedy with a specially inscribed album recording of the *Messiah* as sung by the Ursinus College chorus in December.

The inscription page, reproduced below, was followed by three pages carrying the 243 student signatures of those who were members of the chorus. The album, bound in black fabric cover was inscribed in gold leaf.

This special recording of the performance at Ursinus College on December 6, 1962, of Handel's The Messiah is presented to Mrs. John Fitzgerald Kennedy as a token of esteem and in appreciation of her enthusiastic interest in Music, The Fine Arts, and in Young People.

Collegeville, Pennsylvania



PHILIP L. CORSON

Fifth in a series of portraits entitled "Know Your Board of Directors."

Philip L. Corson, a member of the Ursinus College Board of Directors since 1960, is chairman of the Board of G. & W. H. Corson, Incorporated, which was founded in 1822 and is America's oldest lime manufacturer and the oldest industry in Montgomery County. The corporation is one of the nation's leading producers of lime and lime stone products for chemical, metallurgical, construction and agricultural uses; refractories for the steel industry; central mixed concrete; and popular products for "do-it-yourself" homeowners.

The present Corson generation is the fifth, and the company's annual sales are just under ten million dollars.

Sitting in his unpretentious and sparsely furnished office which overlooks the Corson quarries, Dr. Corson spoke freely of his limestone business and of his concern for higher education.

Slight in build and informal in manner, he was happy to respond to my questions concerning the framed letter

from President Dwight D. Eisenhower which hung directly behind his desk. "Oh," he said, "that's just a little 'thank-you note' for my work as vice chairman of the Finance Committee of the Republican Party of Pennsylvania."

Without drawing his attention to other personal items in the room, I simply noted that the next most conspicuous wall-space was given to a framed diploma which represented the honorary LL.D. degree conferred upon him by Ursinus in 1959. The 1962-63 College Catalogue lay on the top of a pile of magazines which were lying on a deep window sill an arm's length from his desk.

Dr. Corson was born in 1898 at Plymouth Meeting, and he continues to live at Plymouth Meeting, the site of his quarries.

He was graduated from Plymouth Meeting Friends' School in 1912, Norristown High School in 1915 and Haverford College in 1919.

In G. & W. H. Corson, Inc., he

rose from Plant Manager in 1922 to President in 1933, a position which he held for twenty years; he has been chairman of the Board since 1953.

He sits on the board of directors of more than a dozen corporations and also serves on the Board of Trustees of Germantown Academy. From 1946 to 1956 he was President of the Board of Trustees of Norristown State Hospital, President of Tri-County Mental Health Clinics, Inc., from 1949 to 1958, and President of the Manufacturers' Association of Montgomery County from 1950 to 1955.

He holds memberships in a half dozen country clubs and was Philadelphia Amateur Golf Champion from 1925 to 1929.

Reflecting upon his association with Ursinus College as a member of the Board, Dr. Corson remarked that he feels that Ursinus College is doing a most commendable job, and he is "delighted with the business ability of the President, Dr. D. L. Helfferich,—a master businessman."

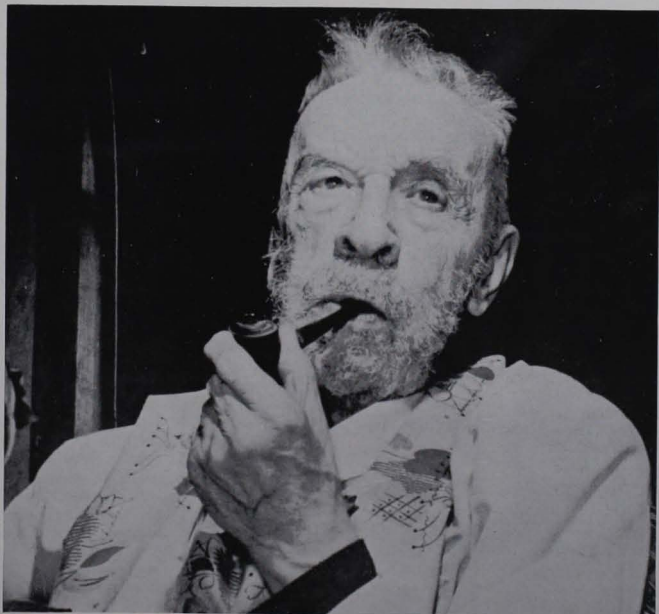
If the death of the contemporary English poet Ralph Hodgson last November caused relatively little stir in the world of literature as a whole, it was indeed marked with interest in one place at least—the English Department at Ursinus College. By a rather unusual chain of circumstances, the name of Ralph Hodgson has perhaps become as well known proportionally among members and former members of the Ursinus English Department and among poetry-minded Ursinus students and recent alumni as any other contemporary English poet. Indeed, in a rather roundabout-and-back-door way, Hodgson had become at least a nominee for the imaginary position of Poet Laureate of Ursinus.

Because of a sometimes well-adver-

tised affinity for members of the Ursinus English Department to be associated in one of many ways with the English Department of the University of Pennsylvania and because of the peculiar relationship that existed between Mr. Hodgson and the latter department, Hodgson came, indirectly, to be a name frequently known, discussed, and commented upon at Ursinus. The late celebrated and distinguished Penn Professor, Dr. Cornelius Weygandt, who was on the Ursinus staff after his retirement from the University of Pennsylvania, and the current Professor of English at Ursinus, Dr. William J. Phillips, both knew Hodgson personally from years back. It was to Dr. Weygandt that Hodgson owed much of his reputation as a poet here in the United States. Former

President Norman E. McClure, because of his close affiliation with the Penn English Department (he earned his Ph.D. degree at Penn and had many personal friends on the staff), rather naturally came to have an interest in the poetry and personality of Ralph Hodgson. Perhaps with all these lines of interest converging in Collegeville, it was only inevitable that when I was seeking a suitable subject for a dissertation, the possibility of doing some sort of work on Hodgson suggested itself. At any rate, when it was discovered that precious little research had been done on Hodgson or his verse, the combined pressure on me from the Penn English Department and Messrs. Phillips, Weygandt, and McClure was all but irresistible, and Ralph Edwin Hodgson, in spite of his

GYPSY HAIL AND FAREWELL



*Ralph Hodgson
at 91.*

*by
A. G. Kershner, Jr.*

WIDE WORLD PHOTO

refusal for unspecified reasons to give his blessing and cooperation to the venture, became the subject of my doctoral dissertation, *Ralph Hodgson: a Biographical and Critical Study* (1952).

Having an uncooperative personality as subject of a biography had both its advantages and disadvantages. Among the advantages were the intensely interesting detective-like investigation to discover the man through the eyes of as many observers as possible and the rather forced necessity of focusing directly on the man's work and not having to waste time and energy catering to his whims and prejudices concerning matters of biography and opinion. I was spared the inconvenient necessity of having to read hundreds of pounds of correspondence and other documents in Mr. Hodgson's possession—a task that would have taken literally years and years to accomplish. The disadvantages of course were the many insoluble problems as to facts and definitive completeness which Hodgson alone could have solved. Indeed, the very facts of the year and place of his birth are matters of conjecture. And of course part of the pleasure of doing a job well is gone when the writer is aware that the person most vitally concerned is in full and forceful opposition to its being done at all. However, as much as could be gathered about the life and work of Ralph Hodgson, the poet, and as much critical comment and reaction to the artist and his verse as could be found (and there was a surprisingly large quantity scattered all over the world in little bits) are on record in one place and constitute the beginnings of what might someday be a definitive life and appraisal of a man highly regarded among those who know anything about his work.

What biographical facts we have concerning Hodgson make him an intriguing personality. In spite of his disposition to give different friends different versions of "the truth," it seems that he was born in either 1871 or 1872 somewhere near or in Yorkshire, England. He was known to some residents of that locality as a young man, and then became known in the early part of the present century among the newspaper and magazine people in Fleet Street, London. He was known in those days as a contributor to sports magazines, an authority on the breeding and judging of fighting dogs (bull-terriers, especially), an official at boxing and wrestling matches, a cartoonist (having appeared in *Punch*), and finally as a poet (having contributed verse as early as 1905 to *The Speaker* and *The Satur-*

Time, You Old Gipsy Man

Time, you old gipsy man,

Will you not stay,

Put up your caravan

Just for one day?

All things I'll give you

Will you be my guest,

Bells for your jennet

Of silver the best,

Goldsmiths shall beat you

A great golden ring,

Peacocks shall bow to you,

Little boys sing.

Oh, and sweet girls will

Festoon you with may,

Time, you old gipsy,

Why hasten away?

Last week in Babylon,

Last night in Rome,

Morning, and in the crush

Under Paul's dome;

Under Paul's dial

You tighten your rein—

Only a moment,

And off once again;

Off to some city

Now blind in the womb,

Off to another

Ere that's in the tomb.

Time, you old gipsy man,

Will you not stay,

Put up your caravan

Just for one day?

RALPH HODGSON

By permission of MacMillan Co., Ltd.
and St. Martin's Press.

day Review, eminent magazines of the time). This rough-and-tumble life about London at the turn of the century seems to have given Hodgson his education, along with his voluminous reading; there is no record of his having had any "formal" education in our mid-twentieth century meaning of that phrase.

In 1907 Hodgson published a number of his poems, some new and some reissues, in a small volume called *The Last Blackbird and Other Lines*. Although he later on several occasions expressed disdain for this first book, there is much of merit in it, and the critical acclaim for it was not inconsiderable. Several of the poems were to survive in later collections. Dr. Weygandt has written that the book was constituted "of stuff out of which poetry is made."

Between 1907 and the outbreak of the First World War, Hodgson became somewhat of a celebrity in the Edwardian and Georgian literary circles. He continued to contribute to *The Saturday Review* and other periodicals and helped to establish an interesting literary organization, along with an artist named Lovett Fraser, called *Flying Fame*. Hodgson and Fraser through this organization hoped to help revive interest in good poetry and art by printing individual poems on small sheets of paper called "broadsides" and in little booklets called "chappbooks," each illustrated with quaint little colored drawings. The broadsides and chappbooks were to be sold to the general public at very nominal cost. The *Flying Fame* movement, however, seems to have ended somewhat disastrously: the little sheets and books, instead of popularizing poetry on a mass basis, almost immediately became sought as collectors' items by upper-class poetry lovers; and Hodgson and Fraser broke up their partnership after a bitter quarrel.

In 1914 Hodgson was awarded the Polignac Prize for two of his poems, "The Song of Honour" and "The Bull," the latter containing the immortal refrain-line "Waiting for the flesh that dies." This first major recognition to Hodgson was an honor of no mean importance. In 1917 Hodgson's *opus magnum*, a book called *Poems*, appeared. Most critics are of the opinion that with this publication Hodgson's artistry reached its peak. Furthermore he had become quite well-known around London, counting as his friends such famous people as W. H. Davies, James Stephens, Siegfried Sassoon, John Masfield, T. S. Eliot, Oliver St. John Gogarty, and others. He is described as a rather gipsy

looking swarthy, long-thighed individual, walking about in his inevitable close-fitting cap, smoking his long-stemmed pipe, and leading his pet bull-terrier dog. "Everyone wants to meet Mr. Hodgson," wrote T. S. Eliot. Indeed the 1907-1917 period appeared to be Hodgson's Great Decade as an artist.

The coming of the First World War ended Hodgson's poetical career in London. He was off to the armed services as a lieutenant in the Labor Corps, and at the conclusion of that conflict he, rather gypsy-like, "disappeared" temporarily from the public scene. Some have suggested that Hodgson was greatly upset over the inhumanity and horror of World War I and decided not to write again, a decision made by others of his literary friends. It has also been suggested that he was engaged in domestic difficulties at this time. At any rate, after contributing only a couple of poems to London periodicals after the War, he next popped up as a member of the English Department at the Imperial University in Sendai, Japan. He told his employers at Sendai that he had come to Japan pursuant to his interest in dog-breeding, being attracted by certain varieties of Japanese dogs.

Hodgson's career in Japan stretched from 1924 to 1938, and seems to have been a successful and happy one. It was in Japan that he married the last of his three wives, the former Lydia Aurelia Bollinger, the daughter of a missionary, and a student in one of his classes. In 1938 Hodgson was awarded the Order of the Rising Sun for his excellence as a poet and teacher, but in a sudden surprising turn of events found himself *persona non grata* for making a speech warning the Japanese war lords of their folly in their plans for conquest (only a scant four years before they were to attack Pearl Harbor). He left Japan, then, in 1938 and went to America.

After living briefly in Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Hodgson settled on a farm known as "Owl Acres" near the town of Minerva in eastern Ohio. With the exception of a visit to the University of Pennsylvania in 1942 (during which I met and observed him personally) he was never to leave "Owl Acres" again.

On this Ohio farm Hodgson apparently "regained his muse" as he put it. He began to write new verse and to re-issue some of his earlier work. Again he resorted to the small chapbook and separate sheet as his means of publication. And again the literary world's interest in "R. H." was rekindled. In 1946 he was awarded another significant

literary prize, the Annual Award of the National Institute of Arts and Letters; the award was made to him *in absentia*; he refused to leave "Owl Acres." In 1954 he received the Queen's Gold Medal, given outstanding British poets residing out of Great Britain. With a little response and a bit of arranging, he might have even become a Doctor of Letters from Ursinus College during these times! And furthermore, interested people began to make the pilgrimage to Minerva, and large numbers of them managed to interview him and listen to his advice on life and literature and on the general thesis of why no one should write anything about him for scholarly publication. His seemingly spoofing reason was something like this: "Why write about me? The H-bomb is going to destroy all of us and everything else, including your book about me."

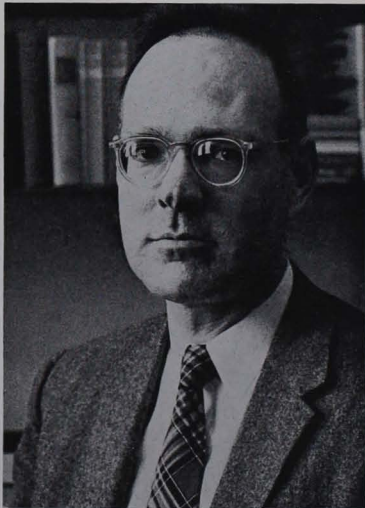
It was as late as 1958 that Hodgson's third book, *The Skylark and Other Lines*, appeared. It was a collection of new work and old in the manner of *Poems of 1917*. In 1960 a final collected edition of poems from all three previous books was published in England but was never reviewed at all in the United States.

Hodgson's greatness lay in his poignancy and clarity—an almost pictorial clarity—and in the musical quality of a limited number of masterfully conceived and exquisitely expressed poems. Several verses in *The Last Blackbird*, many verses in *Poems*, and occasional contributions to *The Skylark* reach real heights of achievement. The famous "Time, You Old Gypsy Man" with its ". . . Will you not stay/Put up your caravan/Just for one day?"* "The Bull," "The Song of Honour," and "The Gypsy Girl" have become anthology-classics. All of Hodgson's extant published work is most carefully and painstakingly wrought—there is evidence that we have only a meager distillation of all of his

attempts. On one hand he expresses Wordsworth's notion of the divinity of Nature in William Blake's naive, almost child-like simplicity of style. On the other hand he attacks mankind with Swift's invective expressed in Byron's rollicking and teasing satire. And some of his very latest work really gets beyond the comprehension range of most critics.

In general, Hodgson sides with God and Nature against Man the Usurper. The world was a pretty good place, a veritable Garden of Eden, before mankind appeared and desecrated it—first destroying natural beauty and wild life and then preparing the H-bomb for the final despoiling of itself and the planet as a whole. Criticized by some as a backward-looking "birds- and - flowers" nature poet unconcerned with the plight of his fellow human beings, Hodgson, after making what he seemed to feel were futile attempts to do something about it, seemed to prefer his birds and dogs to current social and human questions. He chose to run off into his beloved world of out-of-door nature and pronounce a curse of disdain on civilized man and "critical gentlemen," living into his ninety-first year in a fashion very decidedly satisfactory to himself—the (metaphorical, at least) gypsy to the end.

*© 1961, St. Martin's Press



Dr. Ammon G. Kershner, Jr., the author of this article and pictured here on the right, is an assistant professor of English and has taught at Ursinus since 1947. He was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1943 and received his Ph.D. degree from that institution in 1952.

His doctoral dissertation was published in 1952 under the title, *Ralph Hodgson: A Biographical and Critical Study*.

Controversy at Midnight

More than 150 students crowded the reception room of Paisley Hall at 11 o'clock on February 7 in response to an invitation to the first of three question and discussion periods under the general designation "Controversy at Midnight."

The word "controversy" was used in the title in order to attract the attention of students, who prefer to go where there is excitement. The hour, "midnight," was chosen in order to appeal to the nature of students, who seem to be most alive at the Cinderella Hour!

The sessions, which are to be held approximately a month apart, are sponsored by the Public Affairs Commission of the YM-YWCA, under the co-chairmanship of Dennis Krauss, '63, and Betsy Yost, '63.

Conceived as an opportunity for students to air their complaints and criticisms as well as to make suggestions in the presence of someone representative of the faculty or administration, the first session, quite appropriately, had scheduled as the guest President Helfferich himself. Both Dr. Helfferich and the students agreed that the meeting was "both salutary and refreshing."

As one student described it, "This was an outlet that the students had not had

heretofore. It was felt," he went on, "that students wanted something like this, an opportunity to let off steam."

Another student characterized the more than an hour's free interchange by saying that, "There wasn't any spirit of malice apparent; rather, there was a spirit of good-will throughout. No one showed any evidence of trying to trip-up Dr. Helfferich. There was quite a bit of humor permeating the whole experience."

Dr. Helfferich began the "Controversy" with a few introductory statements. "He announced," reported the *Weekly*, "that students are all, basically, 'anarchists'; much good-natured laughter followed this comment."

Alumni will be interested to learn that many of the questions raised and the criticisms expressed were "perennials;" that is, they were similar to questions which were asked thirty, twenty, or ten years ago. And similar criticisms will be made by students ten, twenty, or thirty years from now.

Among the problems and concerns which were voiced in the exchange with Dr. Helfferich were the following:

A question was raised as to why the college administration has been opposed to seeking any of the various forms of

government financial aid, to which Dr. Helfferich gave a reply reflecting not only a general point of view but his experience as a banker in evaluating such aid as compared to aid from other sources. He said that the college is now borrowing money at preferable terms and does not want to put its endowment securities under government control for a mere $\frac{1}{4}$ of 1% reduction in a thirty to forty year building loan. One student reporting on this point remarked that he felt that "the majority of the students, while they may not all be quick to admit it, are really proud of this aspect of the college's genuine independence."

Need was expressed for a night watchman on the campus, especially because of the occasional prowler who has been reported. "Just the fact that a watchman is known to be on the campus would serve as a deterrent," said one student.

Considerable time was devoted to the geographical isolation of the college, even though it is only twenty-five miles from center-city Philadelphia. This was recognized as due to the very limited bus transportation between Collegeville and Norristown. The situation is further complicated by the fact that freshman and sophomores, and the students with scholarship or self-help aid, are prohibited from having cars on campus. One student pointed out that it is possible for the boys to hitchhike, although that has its hazards; but what about the situation with the girls?

Questions were raised about the adequacy of medical facilities, about the limits within which the college physician's time is available, about extra costs when he must refer a student to some other doctor.

There was some discussion of the quality of the Forum programs. The question was raised whether more funds could be made available for this program, one response to which was that this would be likely only when student attendance improved. To which the students response was that when the Forum offered programs such as addresses by Senator Clark and Dr. Linus Pauling, or a recital by the Curtis String Quartet, such Forums were well-attended. Would it not be better to provide a limited number of outstanding Forum programs, with an adequate budget for this purpose? Or, it was asked, does this simply reflect a yen for "big name" organizations and individuals?

Some time was devoted to the question of having the commencement program outdoors, the chief advantage cited being that each senior could then have a larger

Judy Habeck, '64, asks . . .





... Dr. Helfferich, '21, answers.

number of tickets for family and friends. In response it was pointed out that (1) there is always the risk of bad weather and the necessity of providing alternative indoor facilities which would be limited under any circumstances; (2) the very real discomfort which a hot day invites particularly for older people, and (3) the problem of acoustics in which, if the wind happens to be strong and blowing in the wrong direction, even a good amplifying system will not assure a satisfactory hearing.

There were other questions which apparently evoked little or no response at least on this occasion, questions such as: Should the college have a dietitian (although some students were reported as making it clear that they had generally no complaint about the food); are improvements needed in fire protection measures in the dormitories and residences; and varying opinions were expressed as to the merits and demerits of "Customs".

The whole "Controversy at Midnight" project was well-received, and while it undoubtedly lifted up matters which will be given further consideration by the faculty and administration, students got a new understanding of faculty and administration points of view on a number of the matters discussed.

Coffee and tea were served to lubricate the sensitivities of all who attended!

TWO STUDENTS LEAVE FOR PEACE CORPS

Two Ursinus students have taken a leave of absence from the College in order to join the Peace Corps. They are Fred Powers of Wellsboro, a sophomore, and Chris Fuges of Philadelphia, a senior.

Fuges left by plane on January 30 for the University of Hawaii to undergo training. On May 4 he will fly to Thailand for the balance of his two years in the Peace Corps. Powers left in February for Boston, where he will be trained. He will be assigned to Peru.

The procedure followed previous to joining the Peace Corps consisted of aptitude tests, physical examinations, and security checks, after which both men were invited to join. Powers and Fuges will hold positions with the Rural Community Action group. They will be working with the natives building sanitation systems, public recreation facilities, and the like.

When asked why he was joining the Peace Corps, Fuges replied; "I feel that such a program is an important part of my educational development. I don't look at it as an interruption of my education, but as something that will help me achieve a greater understanding of people and their problems. After all, this is part of education."

Powers believes that "I will gain as much as I give." He feels that this is a once in a lifetime opportunity to do something really worthwhile.

They will return to the college after their service.

Fuges, a political science major, was on the soccer team and, for two years, was a member of the wrestling team. Powers, a psychology major, was undefeated as a wrestler and was secretary-treasurer of the M.S.G.A.

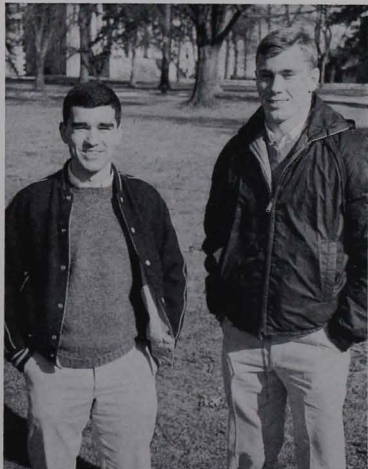
The *Weekly*, in an editorial on the action these young men have taken, said,

"They have put aside a world of relative security and entered one of challenge. This requires a special kind of man—a very rare type.

"The respect and camaraderie which they have achieved in campus life they have exchanged for the uncertainty and uniqueness of a new way of life, one in which they will experience an ideal opportunity to do something useful with their lives.

"Their eagerness and determination to assume such a challenge ranks them above the common breed of Ursinus man and puts our self-complacency to shame. There is a case of youth being spent as youth *should* be spent."

Chris Fuges and Fred Powers



CAPITAL FUNDS SUBSCRIPTION

CAPITAL FUNDS

Despite the serious breakdown of personal solicitation in some areas, the response of alumni in the current Capital Funds Drive has been most encouraging. The alumni office reports that by March 15 a total of \$467,392.80 had been subscribed by 2,230 alumni.

Subscription cards are still coming in, sent by individuals and forwarded by area chairmen, and it appears reasonable to expect that by the time the final report is given the proposed goal of \$500,000 will have been exceeded.

Perhaps even more thrilling, and certainly more to the point, is the fact that already many of those who "subscribed" have begun to send in their cash contributions. To date 1,687 alumni have contributed a total of \$131,354.72.

Alumni are reminded that all contributions to the current Capital Funds Drive are also credited to the donor's class as a gift to the Loyalty Fund. Similarly, all gifts to the Loyalty Fund are at present added to our Capital Funds Campaign total.

Alumni who have contributed or who will have contributed either to the Loyalty Fund or to the Capital Funds Drive between July 1, 1962 and June 30, 1963 will be listed as contributors to the 1963 Loyalty Fund, and their names will be printed in the August issue of the *Alumni Journal*.

McCLURE AND BONE MEMORIALS

The passing of President Emeritus Norman E. McClure and Professor Maurice O. Bone brought a spontaneous reaction from alumni and friends for the establishment of endowment funds as memorials to these great teachers. Many alumni have indicated that their gifts to the 1962-1963 Loyalty Fund be used to develop such endowments.

THE CENTURY CLUB

By March 15, 321 alumni had joined the Century Club, that is, they had contributed \$100 or more to the College since July 1, 1962. This figure compares with the 105 members of the Century Club by this same date last year.

Of these 321 alumni, twenty-four have contributed \$1,000 or more.

DINING HALL NEWS

Dr. Donald L. Helfferich, president of the College, announced that the Board of Directors has engaged the firm of Bond & Miller, Allentown, Pa., as architects of the Dining Facilities Building. Construction of this building marks the second step in the "Centennial of Achievement and Advance" program.

Mr. Samuel Bond, a member of the Board of Directors of Ursinus College and one of the partners of Bond & Miller, reports that his office has been at work since February 18 designing the steel that will frame the structure.

A ground-breaking ceremony at 2:45 p.m. on Alumni Day, June 1, 1963, on the site of the former women's hockey field, is being planned by Dr. James E. Wagner, vice-president of Ursinus.

Year	No. of Contrib. by		Total
	January	21	
1954	351		\$ 9,948.50
1955	362		15,480.48
1956	663		16,644.25
1957	838		12,689.05
1958	905		15,555.08
1959	1268		19,866.48
1960	1288		19,143.91
1961	1292		23,227.52
1962	1504		28,688.30
1963	1188		100,393.91



Dr. Donald L. Helfferich (left), is seen here accepting a subscription card from Charles E. Miller, Jr., (right) vice president of Faith United Church of Christ in Philadelphia. Faith Church by this act established a \$12,500 endowed scholarship at the College in honor of the Rev. and Mrs. William R. Shaffer. Dr. Shaffer, pastor of the church for the past twenty-eight years, also serves as vice-president of the Board of Directors of Ursinus College. Both Dr. and Mrs. Shaffer are graduates of the college.

The presentation took place during the church service on Sunday, December 9, at which Dr. Helfferich gave the address.

TOTAL \$467,392 TO DATE

Mid-Year Report of 1963 Loyalty Fund Campaign

No. in		No. of Contributors by					Amount Contributed by				
Class	Class	'59	'60	'61	'62	'63	'59	'60	'61	'62	'63
84-99	14	11	8	4	3	6	\$1,148.00	2,170.00	2,075.00	3,100.00	2,805.00
00-09	41	26	18	18	18	17	606.00	580.00	521.00	537.00	11,929.85
1910	17	3	4	2	4	7	60.00	65.00	110.00	125.00	5,420.00
1911	8	10	9	6	8	4	118.00	113.00	85.00	245.00	215.00
1912	11	2	5	4	3	6	60.00	190.00	160.00	65.00	1,209.00
1913	18	2	10	7	8	7	410.00	375.00	405.00	200.00	857.75
1914	25	7	8	6	5	10	262.00	270.00	235.00	35.00	945.30
1915	20	13	12	11	12	5	143.00	182.00	158.00	198.00	350.00
1916	21	3	0	9	8	4	55.00	.00	145.00	195.00	275.00
1917	18	9	9	9	8	6	140.00	140.00	145.00	135.00	395.00
1918	23	10	11	12	11	7	130.00	155.60	155.00	135.00	425.00
1919	27	9	12	12	11	7	278.00	280.00	315.00	310.00	640.00
1920	36	14	13	10	12	19	780.00	895.00	835.00	345.00	9,717.00
1921	28	10	6	11	6	15	2,595.00	570.00	737.50	125.00	3,635.00
1922	36	9	11	11	14	13	180.00	235.00	242.50	325.00	850.00
1923	42	10	12	6	8	19	192.00	292.00	142.00	1,175.00	1,967.50
1924	44	11	15	14	15	15	505.00	486.00	677.00	1,838.58	1,965.00
1925	39	8	5	10	11	11	626.00	249.50	325.62	236.00	1,049.50
1926	42	12	13	13	13	13	153.00	168.50	340.50	283.50	670.00
1927	53	15	20	22	21	23	229.00	375.00	437.00	432.50	815.00
1928	67	13	8	11	9	14	135.00	135.50	103.93	135.00	2,518.04
1929	64	17	24	25	19	25	319.50	534.50	683.00	495.50	2,609.38
1930	96	19	25	19	30	24	607.94	826.37	609.25	933.94	2,158.75
1931	99	20	16	20	26	27	708.94	507.38	975.25	919.94	3,264.75
1932	80	24	24	21	16	20	757.75	253.00	430.00	242.00	1,381.88
1933	81	18	15	14	17	23	337.00	337.00	537.00	467.00	1,347.50
1934	80	14	14	14	18	20	235.00	382.00	380.00	365.00	2,594.12
1935	79	13	14	15	15	24	197.50	498.75	539.50	497.50	1,257.50
1936	80	25	27	24	26	19	455.00	390.50	821.00	2,625.88	2,737.50
1937	84	19	21	27	21	19	247.00	263.00	513.00	816.37	2,510.50
1938	90	24	28	25	27	26	859.00	696.00	1,075.50	1,191.00	4,846.75
1939	92	39	26	35	38	32	726.00	448.50	504.00	606.00	2,068.75
1940	120	28	31	25	26	36	337.50	372.50	453.00	377.50	2,490.00
1941	106	14	16	26	30	24	140.00	136.50	358.00	500.00	2,097.50
1942	102	18	19	10	12	22	238.50	237.00	267.50	192.50	920.50
1943	112	31	26	17	28	31	344.88	292.00	304.50	580.00	1,829.00
1944	72	12	15	11	15	21	69.50	92.00	66.50	259.50	510.00
1945	82	26	22	25	32	25	303.00	347.00	312.50	340.00	975.00
1946	88	17	16	17	23	13	102.50	111.00	149.00	177.50	717.50
1947	148	28	32	28	33	31	196.00	236.00	199.50	278.50	966.00
1948	150	56	63	66	64	43	404.00	445.00	487.50	589.00	1,667.50
1949	213	73	64	68	67	37	411.50	470.00	1,075.75	545.00	1,119.50
1950	237	60	51	52	51	38	457.50	479.00	467.50	538.00	2,033.10
1951	223	50	52	56	65	44	339.50	377.00	485.00	637.00	1,737.50
1952	178	68	57	54	53	34	364.00	380.00	397.00	493.50	880.00
1953	145	48	36	34	45	28	268.00	174.00	232.50	372.50	1,786.50
1954	149	66	63	42	68	24	274.50	279.00	234.00	336.50	632.50
1955	137	54	51	34	47	21	208.00	217.50	201.00	274.50	447.00
1956	157	45	45	48	49	27	252.00	240.50	291.00	313.50	433.50
1957	145	47	51	51	57	26	224.70	283.50	305.00	361.00	468.50
1958	165	87	55	44	62	21	675.27	204.00	220.50	399.50	914.00
1959	169		79	37	36	23		690.31	185.00	185.00	239.00
1960	160		1	96	48	27		15.00	862.72	426.00	435.50
1961	194				130	15				1169.09	275.00
1962	194				2	93				7.00	1,093.25
Classes of '61, '62, '63, '64 for Century Club									100.00		
Alumni contributions to fund honoring Mrs. G. Omwake									155.00		
5001							19,866.48	19,143.91	23,227.52	28,688.30	100,393.91

WHAT IS IT?

In June, 1961, the Alumni Association sponsored the first Alumni Seminar, which drew a total of seventy-seven alumni and friends to at least one of the lectures. In 1962 the second Seminar was held and was also well received.

This year the third Alumni Seminar has been planned. Two popular Ursinus professors and a prominent alumnus will lecture in their respective areas of research and scholarship.

WHEN WILL IT BE HELD?

The Seminar will begin with dinner at 6 P.M. on Friday, June 14, and end with dinner on Saturday, June 15. Par-

ticipants, however, may occupy their rooms until noon on Sunday at no extra cost. All participants will be housed in the new girls' dormitories.

WHAT WILL IT COST?

The total fee is \$12.00. This includes registration, four meals and room (for one or two nights). For those who cannot come for the entire Seminar, or for those living in the environs of Collegeville and who wish to participate on a commuting basis, individual meal tickets will be sold at \$1.00 for lunch and \$1.50 for dinner. Part-time participants will be charged at the rate of \$1.00 a lecture.

WHO MAY PARTICIPATE?

You and your friends. The Seminar is sponsored by the Alumni Association, and we naturally expect most of the participants to be alumni. But we welcome any of your friends and all adult members of your family. (Older children may wish to attend the lectures; younger children may play tennis or croquet or use the other recreational facilities of the College.) Last year the lectures were attended by alumni, faculty members and their wives, members of the Board of Directors and their wives, a few older children, and other friends of the College.



Eugene H. Miller, '33

Dr. Miller, '33, chairman of the Department of Political Science since 1942 and a member of the Ursinus College faculty since 1935, received his M.A. degree in history and international relations at Clark University in 1934 and his Ph.D. degree in the same field from the same university in 1940.

He has been a Visiting Professor at the following institutions: Lehigh University, 1947-48; University of Connecticut in the summer of 1950; University of Hawaii in the summer of 1957; Sophia University, in Tokyo, Japan, 1954-55; and the Army War College in Carlisle, 1962-63. He was also lecturer on the University of the Air, 1950-61.

He was a Fulbright Lecturer in American Foreign Policy at Jadavpur University, Calcutta, India, 1961-62, and he was Fulbright Lecturer in American Foreign Policy at the National Political Science University, Taipei, Taiwan in May of 1962. He has written and contributed to several books and has published articles in significant political science professional journals. He holds membership in several professional and learned societies and at present is Second National Vice President of Pi Gamma Mu.

THE THIRD

Friday, June 14, 1963

3:00 P.M.- 6:00 P.M.—Registration (Paisley Hall Lobby)

6:00 P.M.

—Dinner (Freeland Hall)

Address: "THE STATE OF THE COLLEGE"

President Helfferich

9:00 P.M.-10:30 P.M.—Open House at Dr. Helfferich's home

Saturday, June 15, 1963

8:00 A.M.

—Breakfast

8:45 A.M.-10:15 A.M.—Lecture A I:

"UNITED STATES FOREIGN POLICY:
CRISIS IN THE WESTERN HEMISPHERE"

Dr. Miller

An evaluation of Western Hemispheric Relations: Canada, Cuba, et al. Are we good neighbors? Is it an Alliance for Progress or an Alliance Without Progress?

or

8:45 A.M.-10:15 A.M.—Lecture B I

"THE NATURE OF MATHEMATICS"

Dr. Dennis

Mathematics is presented as a collection of abstract and arbitrary systems of thought instead of a single absolute discipline. Interesting historical problems leading up to this modern concept of mathematics will be mentioned.

10:15 A.M.-10:30 A.M.—Coffee Break

10:30 A.M.-11:45 A.M.—Lecture C I

"HISTORICAL INTRODUCTION TO SOME
FUNDAMENTAL CONCEPTS OF PHYSICAL
SCIENCE"

Dr. Meeker

The evolution of physical meaning for concepts such as mass and force will be discussed. This will lead to an understanding of the hypothetico-deductive system of Jammer, as well as of the modern restricted goals of physical science.

12:00 - 1:00 P.M.—Lunch



Foster L. Dennis, '31

Dr. Foster L. Dennis, professor of mathematics, received his B.S. degree from Ursinus in 1931 and has been teaching at the College since 1938. He received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Illinois in 1938. For the past six years he has spent his summers with the Philco Corporation.

Dr. Dennis, scheduled to speak at the Seminar in 1962, became ill in May, but now, happily, he is fully recovered, is teaching again this year and will be at the Seminar on June 15.



Thygye R. Meeker, '51

Dr. Thygye R. Meeker received his M.S. degree in 1954 and his Ph.D. degree in 1956 from the University of Delaware. During his graduate studies, he was a Research Fellow, a National Science Fellow and a duPont Fellow.

Since 1955 Dr. Meeker has been a member of the technical staff at the Bell Telephone Laboratories in Allentown, Pa. Among his many duties with Bell Tel are these: Abstractor, Chemical Abstracts, since 1957; Associate Section Editor, General and Physical Chemistry Section of Chemical Abstracts in 1961, and Section Editor, Electric and Magnetic Properties Section of Chemical Abstracts, since 1961.

He is a member of the American Institute of Chemists, the American Chemical Society, the Acoustical Society of America, and the American Physical Society. He has also written articles which have appeared in numerous professional periodicals, and he has contributed to various books which have been published in his field. He has also delivered lectures to some of the technical societies of which he is a member.

Dr. Meeker was born in 1929 at Pottstown, Pa., and is married to the former Joan C. Honce; they have three children.

ALUMNI SEMINAR

1:15 P.M.- 2:45 P.M.—Lecture A II
 "UNITED STATES FOREIGN POLICY:
 CRISIS IN ASIA AND AFRICA"
Dr. Miller

An evaluation of the Communist and Neutralist challenges and the African and Asian response.

or
 1:15 P.M.- 2:45 P.M.—Lecture B II
 "THE MATHEMATICS OF NATURE"
Dr. Dennis

Some mathematical subtleties of nature will be discussed in an endeavor to discover whether the philosophical consequences of a mathematical universe are tenable.

2:45 P.M.- 3:00 P.M.—Coffee Break
 3:00 P.M.- 4:15 P.M.—Lecture C II
 "THE RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN PHYSICAL SCIENCE AND MATHEMATICS"
Dr. Meeker

The connection between the rules and symbols of logic and mathematics and the observations and classifications of physical science will be discussed. Some nomenclature from set theory will be reviewed and applied to the interpretation of the connection between theory and experiment. The role of several mathematical ideas in physical science will illustrate the principle of forced isomorphism. Particular examples will be numbers and waves.

6:00 P.M. —Dinner
 (The total cost for room, board, registration and the lectures is \$12.00. Participants may, at no extra cost, occupy their rooms until Sunday noon.)

How Do You ENROLL?

Detach the form below and mail to Richard T. Schellhase, Ursinus College, Collegetown, Pa. Enclose a check for \$4.00 to cover registration. Make the check payable to Ursinus College. Pay the remaining \$8.00 when you arrive. THE DEADLINE FOR RESERVATIONS IS JUNE 5.

Name

Address

Enclosed is a check for \$..... (\$4.00 for each registrant)
 At the 8:45 and 1:15 lectures I expect to attend those led by Dr. Miller; Dr. Dennis (Please indicate your preference.)

Clawson To Be Honored

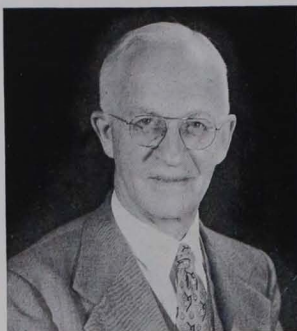
Dr. Clawson, Dean of Ursinus College from 1946 to 1952 and a member of the faculty since 1907, will be the second recipient of the Alumni Award which, this year, will be presented at the general meeting of the Alumni Association on Alumni Day, June 1.

Dr. Clawson was born in 1881 at St. John, New Brunswick, Canada, and was graduated with honors in mathematics from the University of New Brunswick in 1901. After three years of study at Cambridge University in England he was graduated from the renowned institution in 1904, again with honors in mathematics. He returned to his Canadian Alma Mater and was lecturer in Astronomy at the University of New Brunswick in 1905, from which he received his M.A. degree the same year. In 1906 he was an assistant in physics at Ohio State University, and he became professor of mathematics and physics at Ursinus in 1907. The College awarded him the honorary degree of Doctor of Science in 1920, and he retired from his active role on the faculty in 1952.

Before his appointment as Dean of the College in 1946 he served as an assistant to Dean Kline and was in charge of all records in the Dean's office, a task which he faithfully and efficiently fulfilled for more than thirty-five years.

Since his retirement Dr. Clawson has published two papers on geometry in the *American Mathematics Monthly*, and he now occupies much of his time by reading and in playing correspondence chess.

In 1909 Dr. Clawson was married to Isabelle Robertson of St. John, New



John W. Clawson

Brunswick, who died in 1928. His three children, all graduates of Ursinus, are John W. Clawson, Jr., '32, Alexander R. Clawson, '36, and Jean Clawson (Mrs. Arthur Newman), '41.

In 1938 Dr. Clawson married Ruth Slotterer, who for many years had served as Dean Kline's secretary. Her father, Henry Slotterer, '89, her brother, Thomas H. Slotterer, '33, and her two sisters, Marion E. Slotterer (Mrs. Herman Peters), '22, and Lillian Slotterer, '39, are all graduates of Ursinus. It is also interesting to note that Mr. Henry Slotterer, who was 99 years old in January and who is the oldest living alumnus of Ursinus College, makes his home with Dr. and Mrs. Clawson.

Dr. Frank L. Manning, Dr. Clawson's successor as Head of the Department of Mathematics at Ursinus, when

asked to comment on the selection of Dr. Clawson for the Alumni Award, stated: "I came to Ursinus from a college where there was bickering between president and department heads, back-biting among faculty members, and conflict between students and faculty.

"The atmosphere of cheerful cooperation at Ursinus was a marked contrast. I owe so much to Dr. Clawson that I cannot express it in words, but will try to say something, succinctly.

"I am certain that I had closer relations with Dean Clawson and over a longer period of years than anyone else in the college. I can describe his conduct toward me and his students in one word: 'consideration.' He expected high quality in performance and conduct, but if disappointed he never exhibited petty bitterness, but respected the sensibilities of others and encouraged them if they tried to improve. He acted as if he thought they were trying."

Upon Dr. Clawson's retirement, the secretary of the faculty, at the direction of the faculty, wrote a commendation which was appended to the faculty minutes and which reads in part: "The breadth of your learning, your mastery of your particular subject, your skill in teaching, and your wisdom in council have contributed more than can be estimated to fulfilling the purposes to which Ursinus is dedicated. Mrs. Clawson and you have given more than can be repaid by any words of gratitude. But there are some among us who will not forget."

Mr. William S. Pettit, present dean of Ursinus College, said, "Dr. Clawson is an unusual man who is able to do without seeming to do. He has led a co-ordinated life with dignity and simplicity, and his interests continue to be the College, his family and his church.

REIMERT RECOGNIZED

Dr. William D. Reimert, '24, president of the Board of Directors of Ursinus College, was one of five Allentown, Pa., civic leaders who were given "Distinguished Citizen Awards" by the Allentown Chamber of Commerce at a dinner on February 12.

Dr. Reimert was cited by the president of the Chamber as "a friend to whom we have come to look for explanation, clarification and, often, solution. On Sunday we turn to the editorial headed 'This Week' so that we may share the product of the far-sighted logic of a brilliant mind." Dr. Reimert is managing editor of the Call-Chronicle Newspapers of Allentown.

PAISLEY ELECTED COLLEGE TREASURER

Ellwood S. Paisley, '13, a member of the college Board of Directors since 1959, was elected by the Board as Secretary and Treasurer to succeed the late Dr. Ralph F. Wismer.

Mr. Ellwood Paisley's most recent contribution to Ursinus College was the fashioning of the beautiful seal-on-shield which now hangs above the desk in the Alumni Memorial Library and which has been reproduced in a number of college publications since it was presented to the College.

TRAVEL SEMINAR

Dr. Maurice W. Armstrong, chairman of the Department of History at Ursinus College, will conduct a sixty-day European travel seminar again this summer. This is the third annual travel seminar which Dr. Armstrong has conducted.

The group will leave on June 29 and return on August 27, visiting nine countries during these three months. The cost is \$1,297.00.

Alumni who may be interested in joining the tour are asked to correspond directly with Dr. Armstrong, who may be addressed at the College.

NAVY V-12 REUNION PLANNED

On July 1, 1943, exactly twenty years ago, a Navy V-12 program was opened at Ursinus. The unit, never numbering more than 200 men, was closed October 20, 1945. A total of 400 men studied at Ursinus in this program during this period.

Plans have now been laid for a twentieth anniversary reunion for all these former Navy V-12 men. Spurred on by requests from a number of these former Ursinus students, Richard T. Schellhase, Alumni Secretary and a former V-12 student himself, called a meeting at his home on March 3 at which time preliminary plans for the reunion were drawn up. Other ex-Navy men who met with him to form a "Steering Committee" were: Dave Cushman, 18 Lodges Lane, Bala-Cyn-

wyd, Pa.; William M. Miller, 326 W. Allen Lane, Philadelphia 19, Pa.; William H. Snyder, 304 S. Warren St., Orwigsburg, Pa.; Kenneth J. Zitomer, 1003 Kerper St., Philadelphia 11, Pa.; Robert Deemer, 1976 Berkeley Road, Norristown, Pa.; William H. Spencer, 43 Mohawk Road, Short Hills, N. J.; and Raymond K. Levan, Oley, Pa.

The reunion will be held on August 2, 3, 4. The main festivities will occur on Saturday, August 3, but other events will be planned for both Friday and Sunday, and overnight accommodations will be provided for everyone in the new Women's Dormitories.

A letter from Mr. George D. Miner, the "Skipper" of the unit, and now City Superintendent of Schools in Richmond, California, has assured us that he will

make every effort to be present at the reunion.

Since the only addresses the Alumni Office has for many of these former Navy men are the home addresses which they gave the College when they arrived here twenty years ago, the most difficult task for the Steering Committee will be to compile an accurate list of addresses in order that all former V-12 men will be informed of the approaching reunion. Alumni who may know the addresses of these former Ursinus students are asked to forward them to the Alumni Office immediately.

Eighty-six of the 400 men who came to Ursinus under this program eventually received degrees from the College; the addresses for most of these men are known.

CHURCH HEADQUARTERS AT URSINUS

Headquarters of the new Pennsylvania Southeast Conference of the United Church of Christ were opened on February 28 in a suite of offices at 620 Main Street, the same building which houses the offices of Ursinus' Vice-President and Alumni Secretary.

The Rev. Paul T. Slinghoff, D.D., who resides at Sinking Spring pending construction of a new home in Collegeville, is Conference Minister, the title given to the chief executive of the new conference. Dr. Slinghoff was awarded the D.D. degree by Ursinus in 1950.

His father, the Rev. Charles H. Slinghoff, was graduated from Ursinus in 1890, his mother was in the Class of 1893, his sister, Mrs. M. H. Probasco, was graduated in 1918 and his son, Charles, is a member of the Class of 1961.

The new Conference is one of sixty in process of being organized as a result of the formation of the United Church of Christ, a union of the former Evangelical and Reformed Church and the former Congregational Christian Churches.

The Pennsylvania Southeast Conference comprises 233 churches with more than 80,000 communicant members. It is composed primarily of the former Philadelphia and Reading Synods

of the Evangelical and Reformed Church. Geographically the new conference covers seven southeastern Penn-

sylvania counties: Schuylkill, Berks, Montgomery, Chester, Delaware, Philadelphia and Bucks.



Pictured here in the office rented by Ursinus College to the Pennsylvania Southeast Conference of the United Church of Christ are, left to right, Mrs. George W. Buck, secretary; Mrs. Samuel E. Kostenbauder, bookkeeper, and the Reverend Paul T. Slinghoff, conference minister.

YOU AND THE FUTURE OF URSINUS

by THOMAS J. BEDDOW, '36
Chairman, Committee on Bequests

Much of the present endowment of Ursinus and much of its physical plant came into being by way of Will provisions. Ursinus would not enjoy its present distinction but for the fact that in days gone by a significant number of persons saw fit to pass on to the College some of the resources their lives had created. Since the past is ever prologue, it is no overstatement to say that inevitably the future vitality of Ursinus will depend, in significant part, on the willingness of its present-day alumni and friends to make provision now for after-life benefactions to the College.

This brings up the subject of Wills. Many of us are reluctant, with all the finalities the subject conjures up, to think about making a Will. Yet there is no adult, whether young or old or rich or poor, who should neglect having a Will. The costly legal complications that can ensue, the distortions of a decedent's purposes that can occur, when one fails to leave a Will, are such that simple wisdom dictates the advisability of each of us having a Will which is constantly up-dated in the light of changing conditions.

"Well," you say, "O.K. I need to have a Will, but why should I worry about Ursinus after I'm gone and why should I think about Ursinus in connection with making my Will?" This

is indeed a very pertinent question, but fundamentally no one can answer such a question for another because deep and private personal convictions and philosophical attitudes are necessarily involved. Perhaps, however, some answer is supplied by the familiar story of the old man, who was planting a fruit tree when asked, "Why do you plant? You can't live to enjoy the fruit," and who replied, "Many of my forebears planted trees for me to enjoy the fruit and I now plant so that there will be fruit for future generations."

Next you might say, "Sure, I'd like to do something for Ursinus in my Will, but I don't have much and I think what I have I should devote to the future well-being of my family, or my close friends, or my employees." Your Will, of course, should give primary consideration to the natural objects of your bounty. But in these days of high taxes, it is sometimes surprising to learn how little a testamentary gift to Ursinus would cost in view of the fact that such a gift would be deductible for federal estate and, in many instances, for state inheritance tax purposes. Moreover, even small bequests to an educational institution have a way of growing as the years roll along. Harvard University sprang from John Harvard's bequest of his library and less than \$1,000 to a small New England college.

There are various ways by which Ursinus can be made part of the testamentary planning reflected in your Will. Your bequest can be an outright gift, for a purpose of your choosing, or for use at the discretion of the College. It can be a gift of a fixed amount, or an article of property, or of what is left of your estate after your other bequests. It can be a trust, with the income to be applied for College purposes, either specified or unrestricted. You can leave your property to the life enjoyment of individuals, with a gift over of the residue to Ursinus, and in this fashion discharge your most urgent concerns and at the same time fulfill humanitarian motives for time without end.

In addition, a Will is not the only

vehicle available for making postponed gifts to Ursinus. Insurance policies, inter-vivos trusts, and inter-vivos transfers under which the donor retains life enjoyment, are other methods that can be employed. While you want your personal attorney to fashion terms suited to your needs and wishes, all the members of the Committee on Bequests for Ursinus are lawyers, and each is willing to supply guidance to interested persons and their professional advisers. The members of the Committee on Bequests are: Thomas J. Beddow, Chairman, Washington, D. C.; Alfred C. Alspach, Lancaster, Pa.; Mark D. Alspach, Philadelphia, Pa.; Russell C. Bartman, Harrisburg, Pa.; William F. Beemer, Arlington, Va.; Linda D. Brenner, Trenton, N. J.; Richard C. Brittain, Danville, Pa.; George E. Brown, Spokane, Wash.; Morton B. Brown, Boston, Mass.; Joseph A. Citta, Toms River, N. J.; E. Dillwyn Darlington, Feasterville, Pa.; J. William Ditter, Jr., Ambler, Pa.; Nelson C. Doland, Jr., Boonton, N. J.; R. Roger Drechsler, Baltimore, Md.; Nelson P. Fegley, Norristown, Pa.; S. Maxwell Flitter, Easton, Pa.; Warren Y. Francis, Norristown, Pa.; Austin Gavin, Allentown, Pa.; Thomas P. Glassmoyer, Philadelphia, Pa.; William J. Grove, Washington, D. C.; Paul I. Guest, Philadelphia, Pa.; E. Kermit Harbaugh, New York, N. Y.; Jesse G. Heiges, New York, N. Y.; H. Ober Hess, Philadelphia, Pa.

Raymond K. Hess, Reading, Pa.; Hon. Warren K. Hess, Reading, Pa.; Donald G. Jewitt, Morton, Pa.; Joseph H. Jones, Pottsville, Pa.; Herman H. Kreckstein, Philadelphia, Pa.; John G. Kristensen, Brattleboro, Vt.; Samuel S. Laucks, Jr., York, Pa.; Alexander E. Lipkin, Pottsville, Pa.; Paul C. McCleary, Jr., York, Pa.; J. Douglas Mertz, Colorado Springs, Colo.; John G. Newitt, Charlotte, N. C.; Wm. A. O'Donnell, Jr., Pottstown, Pa.; Jules Pearlstone, Lansdale, Pa.; William M. Power, Doylestown, Pa.; John F. Rauhauer, Jr., York, Pa.; A. Benjamin Scirica, Norristown, Pa.; Mabel Ditter Sellers, Camp Hill, Pa.; Isaac I. Serata, Bridgeton, N. J.; E. Eugene Shelley, York, Pa.; Louis D. Stefan, Ambler, Pa.; Joseph A. Suchoza, Pottstown, Pa.; Robert W. Tredinnick, Norristown, Pa.; John P. Trevasnik, Jr., Media, Pa.; Walter Wm. Tropp, Camden, N. J.; Francis Tworzydlo, Kennett Square, Pa.; Donald J. Williams, Philadelphia, Pa.; Paul L. Wise, Philadelphia, Pa.; Paul P. Wisler, Norristown, Pa.

Thomas J. Beddow, '36



COLLEGE COSTS

by JAMES E. WAGNER

Vice-president of Ursinus

No student pays the whole cost of his education at Ursinus College, even if he pays the comprehensive fee in full.

A writer in the *New York Times* not long ago estimated that the average student does not pay more than two-thirds of what it costs a college or university to give him his undergraduate education.

At Ursinus College, as the accompanying tabulation shows, careful calculation indicates that a student, even when he or she pays the full comprehensive fee, pays no more than 68.2 per cent of the actual per capita educational cost.

This conclusion was arrived at by deducting from total operating costs the item designated as *Auxiliary Enterprises* which includes mainly expenditures on board, room, and supply store. The remainder, \$1,380,357.22, was then divided into the actual amount of *Student Tuition and Fees Paid*, \$941,782.50. Account had to be taken of the fact that the present campus, buildings, and equipment were provided by past benefactors, and an item equivalent to a return of 4.5 per cent on *Net Investment in Plant* was therefore included in the calculations. It is believed that the foregoing method of calculation is a sound one.

The current operations balance sheet ought to have several values for interested alumni.

It gives you information for which many of you have been asking.

It will serve as a reminder that no one has paid the full cost of his education at Ursinus College. (You, too, were a beneficiary of the generosity of others.)

It will illustrate further the very real importance of your subscriptions to the Alumni \$500,000 Centennial Fund as well as the annual Loyalty Fund giving for which Ursinus alumni have such an outstanding record.

It should be helpful ammunition as you seek to interest others in contributing toward making Ursinus College an even stronger and more effective independent, coeducational, liberal arts college.

CURRENT FINANCIAL OPERATION OF URSIINUS COLLEGE 1961-1962

INCOME

Student Tuition and Fees	\$941,782.50
Endowment Income:	
Scholarships	40,416.45
General Endowment	122,687.02
Gifts and Grants	56,457.00
Other Sources	41,680.00
Auxiliary Enterprises	763,640.22
Student Aid (Outside Sources)	18,866.00
Other (Restricted gifts to Plant)	30,350.00
Equivalent of 4.5% return on investment in Buildings and Grounds	142,802.43

Total Income \$2,158,681.62

EXPENDITURES

Instructional	\$596,466.57
Library	32,293.39
Administration and General	240,432.17
Plant Operation	122,680.11
Auxiliary Enterprises	766,284.67
Student Aid	159,330.11
Other	86,352.44
To use of Buildings and Grounds Estimated at 4.5% of Investment	142,802.43

Total cost of operation of the College \$2,146,641.89

Applied to accumulated previous years deficits \$ 12,039.73

Total cost of operation of the College for 1961-62	\$2,146,641.89
Less cost of operating Auxiliary Enterprises	766,284.67
*NET COST OF OPERATING THE COLLEGE	\$1,380,357.22

Less:		
*STUDENT TUITION AND FEES PAID	\$941,782.50	
Endowed Scholarship Income	40,416.45	
Student Aid (From Outside Sources)	18,866.00	
Total credited to Student accounts		1,001,064.95
Excess cost paid from current income		\$ 379,292.27

*STUDENTS PAID 68.2% OF THE COST OF THE OPERATION OF THE COLLEGE.

The College provided 31.8% of the cost for the benefit of the students.

President Helfferich states that memorial funds have been started in memory of Dr. McClure and Professor Bone and that all contributions designated for either of these funds will be so used. The objective is to build funds in excess of \$100,000 each for a professorship in economics in memory of Professor Bone and a professorship in English literature in memory of Dr. McClure.

ALUMNI ALBUM

Franklin Earnest III, '39

Among the more extensive and interesting personal correspondence which the Alumni Secretary has engaged in are the letters from Franklin Earnest, III, M.D., '39, a neurological surgeon from Toledo, Ohio. With Dr. Earnest's permission large sections of this correspondence are printed below.

Dr. Earnest was graduated cum laude from Ursinus and received his M.D. degree from Jefferson and his M.S. degree in Neurosurgery from the University of Minnesota.

He is a Diplomat of the American Board of Neurologic Surgery, a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons and a Fellow of the International College of Surgeons. He was a founding member and former executive of the Congress of Neurologic Surgeons and is an active member of the Harvey Cushing Society. For some years he has been Chief of Neurosurgery at Toledo Hospital, in Toledo, Ohio.

He belongs to many professional and honorary organizations and fraternities and has published articles in his speciality in several professional journals. He has also served as chairman of the Board of Trustees, Monroe Street Methodist Church, in Toledo.

Dr. Earnest was born in 1917 at Norristown, Pa., and was married to the former Anna Lea in 1947. They have four children: Franklin, IV, 14; David Thomas, 13; Leanne Louise, 9; and John Steven, 7. Their present address is 6440 E. Cheney Road, Scottsdale, Arizona.

In November, 1962, Dr. and Mrs. Earnest and their four children left Toledo to spend a year "in the Arizona sun," taking a year's leave in order to finish writing a book and to pursue further conversations with Mrs. Frank Lloyd Wright at Taliesin West.

He has written in part as follows:

"—After finishing Medical School at

Jefferson, I interned at Cooper Hospital, Camden, N.J., and was then quickly snatched by the Army. The next thirty months found me in uniform. A terrific shortage of neurosurgeons led to the hasty training of some of us in that field. I decided to continue in this speciality after the war and was fortunate enough to obtain a fellowship at the Mayo Clinic, where I spent the next four years. In 1950 I hung out my shingle for the first time, in Toledo, Ohio, where I have remained, practicing neurosurgery.

"Fortune smiled on me sufficiently to allow me some freedom, and I found myself owning a farm in Wisconsin, raising sheep. I bought myself an airplane, and in the summer I set up a kind of 'commuter's run' between Ohio and Wisconsin.

"One of the most fortunate things that ever happened to me was to become a good friend of Frank Lloyd Wright, the famous architect, who, to me, is the giant of our time. Our farm is surrounded by his famous Taliesin and our lives, as well, are somehow surrounded by it. He was 85 and I was 37 when we first met; he was by far the younger in his thinking, and I learned many things from such a close examination of his life.

"As for Toledo, it has treated us all very well. Our lives are filled with the usual responsibilities of citizenship, both social and business, and with the usual temporary adornments and titles which grow too meaningless to mention. Mostly, our lives are filled with music, for all of us play at least one instrument (from the organ to the drums), and actually we have a pretty good 'combo' going at the moment. My wife's medium of expression is dancing, and she finds herself quite at home in the Festival of Dance put on annually by the Frank Lloyd Wright Foundation. Personally, I prefer to paint, and do so in oil, water, and pastels.



Mrs. Frank Lloyd Wright and Dr. Earnest at Taliesin West.

"Like most people with any sensitivity left, we are concerned with such things as the world situation, the education of our children, the grave responsibilities of our atomic age, but most of all, perhaps, we are concerned with our own progress, our own growth as individuals in a complex society: for we have come to realize that it is only the courageous, integrated action of *individuals with similar aims* that will lead to the preservation of truth and beauty, and the freedom to pursue a better understanding of both of them.

* * * * *

"'What have I been doing?', you asked me, and I find the answer a little awkward somehow. In my last letter I spoke of my friendship with Frank Lloyd Wright. This has been the springboard to so many things unrelated to Neurosurgery that it is hard to know where to begin.

"My wife and I again spent a few weeks at Taliesin West (The Frank Lloyd Wright School of Architecture in Arizona) in May [1962]. Here in the desert sun many latent talents rise to the surface for expression, fortunately in an atmosphere where expression is possible. Ann performs in the Taliesin Festival of Dance, and I take brush in hand or scribble an uncensored bit of gibberish that, in my weakest moments, I picture someday as a best-seller.

"In June I flew to Egypt, where I was invited to lecture at the University of Cairo on Neurosurgery. From there I flew to the lush green Wisconsin hills, where there is a spot of earth we more

naturally think of now as home. Our farm is on the edge of the Wisconsin River and is bounded on three sides by Taliesin East (the Summer quarters of the Frank Lloyd Wright School of Architecture).

"From there I went to New York City, where, this fall, I was Chairman of the Program for the Neurosurgery Section of the International College of Surgeons for the Biennial International Meeting held at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. I gave a course on the lumbar disc syndrome and presented a paper at the meeting. To frost a cake that really needed no frosting, my wife and I then toured the New England States, doing the Ivy League run and winding up at Bar Harbor, Maine, for our own private rest and recap of a summer jammed with impressions.

"You will be relieved to know that I worked some in between these experiences and actually am behaving like a dedicated man at the moment. In October I spoke at the Mayo Clinic Reunion in Rochester, Minnesota, which of course, permitted one more side-trip to the farm! In November I headed West (to complete the cycle) to grab brush in hand once again.

"Certainly one is not entitled to these experiences if he cannot milk something from them he can pass along to his friends. It is at this point I fear I may disappoint you, though I will not be rendering you a disservice.

"It is certainly not news when I say we are at the most critical point in the history of man.

"We are, for the first time, capable of wiping out the human race. It is sad to think that an entity that was so potentially rich in development that Providence would see fit to give it domination of a whole planet and all of its substances could now be so inflamed by hate, so laden with fear, and so bound by selfishness that the slightest rustle might be enough to turn us into fire.

"After touring Europe last year, including Yugoslavia, and seeing Egypt this year, and sampling rather extensively the atmosphere of our own country, I can hardly force a smile of encouragement. The human spirit is becoming too much a prisoner of the body and all of

our motions now seem to be made in behalf of our temporal interests, forgetting that the human soul has no longitude or latitude and is not really interested in time or space, but rather in truth and beauty and in the principles of love.

"We have made such a mess of it that we can no longer hope to lift people as a mass nor should we be foolish enough to think that by a simple law we can legislate character and emerge once again a country fresh, vital, and fully aware of inner ethics. Our restitution to our rightful position as stewards of a planet depends, I believe, upon the summation of the growth of *individuals* who become dedicated to the idea that with freedom there is responsibility and that harmonious action requires a better knowledge of truth and beauty than we seem to have aspired to. It is true I am pessimistic about people, but I am sincerely optimistic about individuals; we just seem to be running short of them.

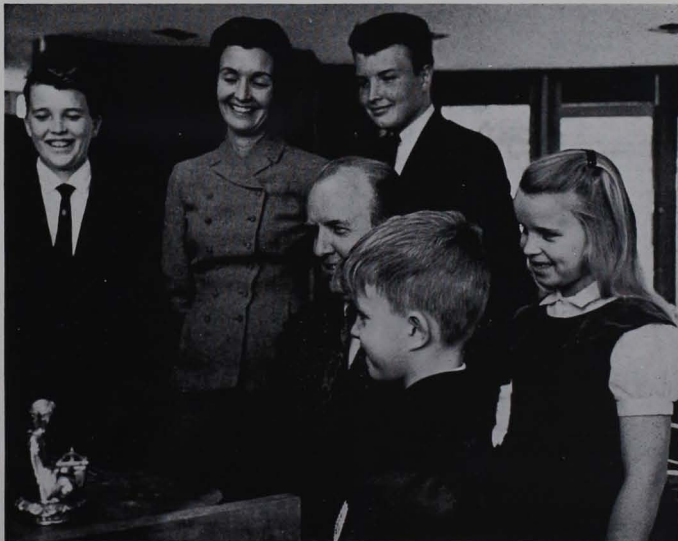
"It is at this point in the rumination of my thoughts that I am amused and even inspired by the statement of my late friend, Frank Lloyd Wright, who said that one man with the right idea constitutes a majority. Let us hope so.

"My Taliesin experience actually has a direct bearing on my interests in the brain, as well as my interest in life.

"As you know, most of my colleagues in medicine and especially Neurosurgery are primarily concerned with 'degrees of unconsciousness' as it applies to illness. In addition to this I found myself interested also in 'degrees of consciousness,' which to me is a part of the same spectrum, but dealing with a zone of so-called normal awareness that can be much more developed than we realize in a life-time.

"Mrs. Wright became not only my friend but my teacher in exploring this idea. She used Mr. Wright as an example of higher consciousness, and I was privileged to interpret him through her own higher understanding. From the position of philosopher and metaphysician, her formulations led her to regard the brain as a machine, an instrument of consciousness. My own investigations of brain activity, from the point of view of a scientist, had also led me to this conclusion.

"We had much to share, and her knowledge and development inspire me to learn as much as I can from her. My wife and I have joined in this interest, and it has proved an exciting adventure for both of us. In addition, Mrs. Wright is counseling me in my efforts to complete my first novel, which I am hoping will merit some attention."



The Earnest family: David, Mrs. Earnest, Dr. Earnest, Franklin, IV, John, and Leanne.

Walter F. Longacre, '14



One of Ursinus' few nonagenarians, Walter F. Longacre, pictured here in Rome in 1928, has reviewed his past at Ursinus and written numerous sonnets (one of which is included below) about the eminent personages on campus during his lifetime.

Mr. Longacre originally was a member of the Class of 1895, but, after two years at Ursinus, withdrew because of failing eyesight. He went to New York City and became a tutor, teacher and, later, the private secretary and travelling companion of a former pupil.

Eventually, by correspondence, he received his A.B. degree from Ursinus in 1914; by this time he had already travelled extensively on four continents. He travelled and lived with his partner from 1913 to 1937 in France, Italy,

Switzerland, Africa, and the Near East.

His thoughts frequently reverted to Ursinus, and with his facile pen he wrote silhouettes of many of his Ursinus professors. In 1927 President Omwake published these sonnets and sent them out as New Year greetings under the title, "Ursinus Immortals."

The sonnet which follows was written more recently.

Henry T. Spangler
President, Ursinus College
1893-1904

It was a period critical, tense, ill,
When he came on the scene and took
the lines,
As came the Corsican there were signs
Of passing on, as ancient orders will.
He soon reformed the broken ranks with
skill:
Instilled new courage in the old confines,
He mapped new roads, inspired new
codes, designs,
And planned a bigger future to fulfill.
We hail him as one of the Chiefs, yet
few,
In strategy, drive and resourcefulness,
And mastery, as in a game of chess—
Inaugurator of the era new.
And happily with science, skill and art,
As fit an academic Bonaparte.

Lyndell R. Reber, '36

"All in a rush, and often with someplace to go; that's Lindy," is the way in which the 1936 *Ruby* describes Miss Reber in the write-up printed above her picture in the College Annual. Obviously, her classmates thought of her as a woman who had someplace to go and who was going there fast, and the years since her graduation have proved this analysis correct.

Upon her graduation from Ursinus Miss Reber was a home lighting specialist with the Philadelphia Electric Company, and later, from 1938 to 1942, she was employed as a Housemother at Glenwood Hall by Ursinus College. The following six years she was a Girl Scout Executive in Schenectady, Philadelphia and Norristown. In 1949 she began as Area, then moved up to District, and is now Regional Manager of Sales for *World Book Encyclopedia*, a division of Field Enterprises Educational Corporation of Chicago.

Each year she has been one of the sales personnel invited by the Company to the National Achievement Conference held in Chicago; of the 2,000 managers of the *World* in 1962 she was one of the 175 invited by the Company to the conference.

In commenting upon her work Miss Reber said, "My philosophy of life has been one of service to youth through character-building and education. I have always been dissatisfied with the educational aids for children and parents, and adults and teachers. I try, through my work, to improve these helps. I believe in planning my work and working that plan daily. I count it a privilege and a pleasure to share what my company has to offer with men and women of various walks of life and backgrounds, and every time I serve a person with good educational material I feel that I have made a friend."

Miss Reber resides at 303 Spring Street, Royersford, Pa.



URSINUS COLLEGE BULLETIN



Twenty years ago Dr. Archer P. Crosley, Jr., was graduated *cum laude*, with departmental honors in biology, from Ursinus College. Since that time he has distinguished himself and brought honor upon his alma mater.

While still a student he was teaching assistant in biology under Dr. Paul Wagner, '32, now head of Ursinus' Department of Biology. From 1950-52 he was an assistant instructor in medicine at the University of Pennsylvania, from which he had graduated in 1945. During these years he was also associated with the medical department of Sharp and

Archer P. Crosley, '42

Dohme. From 1952 to 1958 he was chief of the Renal and Electrotpe Section, Cardiovascular Laboratory, in the University of Wisconsin School of Medicine. He was senior attending physician in internal medicine there from 1954 to 1958.

In 1959 he moved East and became director of the clinical research laboratory at Smith, Kline and French Laboratories. Concurrently, he is an associate in medicine at the University of Pennsylvania and director, department of clinical research, at Mercy-Douglass Hospital. Since 1960 he has been vice-president of staff at the latter institution, and recently he was named Director of Clinical Investigation of the Presbyterian Hospital in Philadelphia.

He was certified by the American Board of Internal Medicine in 1955, and since 1948 he has published forty-six articles in professional journals.

Married and the father of three children, Dr. Crosley is a member of more than a dozen professional medical societies, an ordained elder in the United Presbyterian Church and a member of the Session of the Neshaminy-Warwick Presbyterian Church. He entered the army as a private in 1943 and was discharged as a captain in 1948.

In a letter addressed to the alumni secretary, who requested him to list his

activities since his graduation from Ursinus, he wrote, "As I look back over my Curriculum Vitae, I am aware of the fact that the knowledge and training which I received at the College provided a firm scientific cornerstone on which I have built my subsequent career. However, at the same time, I am also conscious of the fact that the scientific program was well-balanced with a broad liberal arts curriculum which, in turn, has helped me immeasurably not only in writing numerous articles and preparing bibliographies, but also in channeling me into purposeful extra-curricular activities.

"My only regret is that it was necessary that twenty years pass before I came to a full realization of the meaning of certain subjects to my life.

"I believe that there is a real need—particularly today when a major emphasis is being given primarily to science—for individuals who have become cognizant of the meaning of liberal arts courses in their lives to present their ideas to both faculty and students in the hope that, having been supplied with such knowledge, they may work even harder while teaching and learning such courses to make them an integral part of their lives at an earlier stage."

Dr. Crosley resides at 767 Worthington Drive, Warminster, Pa.

Robert S. Litwak, '45

Since July 1, 1962, Dr. Litwak has been Chief, Division of Cardio-thoracic Surgery, at the Mount Sinai Hospital in New York City.

Dr. Litwak received his M.D. degree in 1949 from the Hahnemann Medical College and spent a year as intern at the Boston City Hospital in Massachusetts. He spent three years as a resident in general surgery at the same hospital and continued his resident work at Hahnemann for another two years.

For six years, from 1956 to 1962, Dr. Litwak taught surgery in the University of Miami School of Medicine at Miami, Florida. For three years he was Chief, Division of Thoracic and Cardiovascular Surgery, Jackson Memorial Hospital in Miami, and for five years he was a consultant in Thoracic and Cardiovascular Surgery at numerous Veterans' Admin-

istration and Children's Hospitals in and around Miami.

He is a Diplomate, American Board of Surgery and American Board of Thoracic Surgery, and a Fellow of American College of Chest Physicians and of American College of Cardiology.

He is a member of virtually all of the medical associations related to his specialty, and he is author of forty-five papers on cardiac surgery which have appeared in professional medical journals. He is also a contributor to the text book, *Surgery of the Heart*, edited by C. P. Bailey.

Dr. Litwak was born in Brooklyn, New York, in 1924 and is married to the former Doris Sutherland; they have three children: Kristine, 12; Robert, 10; Barbara 6; and they at present reside at 79 Woodland Park Drive, Tenafly, New Jersey.





Michael R. Deitz, '54

were used to show the eye pathology."

Dr. Deitz continued by saying, "The physician, alerted by the presence of abnormal hands can, by seeking the presence of eye changes, be more certain of a specific and accurate diagnosis. Such hand changes include bent or webbed fingers, absent or extra fingers, and flexed or destroyed fingers. People who have abnormal hands may have associated eye diseases; the correlation of these hand and eye changes may, therefore, be the key to definitive diagnosis of more widespread diseases in other parts of the body.

"The purpose of the exhibit, of course, was to present graphically to both the ophthalmologists and the general physicians those aspects of the various syndromes which are evident on routine physical examination.

"Basically, the interest in scientific photography which Dr. Paul Wagner instilled in me, when I was a lab assistant in Biology at Ursinus, bore fruit. It was natural that I was given the job as photographer of all interesting cases when I began my eye training at Ann Arbor in 1959. One of the professors, Dr. Harold Falls, has always been interested in hereditary eye diseases, many of which are associated with body changes. At his suggestion, an optician, Mr. David Mel-drum, and I worked out a system of making exact molded replicas of the deformed hands of these patients using silicone rubber. As the collection of hands and their associated eye defect photos grew it became obvious we had the start of a good exhibit. Because limited funds prevented us from hiring cabinet makers to build the exhibit, we did nearly all the carpentry in my basement, where all the hands were reproduced too. (Dr. Sturgis would have been proud.)"

"It is interesting to note," continued Dr. Deitz in his letter to the Alumni Office, "that while final preparations were going on for the exhibit, word arrived that some photos of the back of the eye (the fundus) had won first prize in the color division of the Student AMA at Washington. I had taken these photographs with a special camera we had at the medical center."

In October, 1962, Dr. Deitz began his private practice, in association with another eye physician, in Kansas City, Kansas. He is also a part-time instructor in Ophthalmology at the University of Kansas.

Dr. Deitz received his M.D. degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1958, did intern work at the Philadelphia General Hospital in 1958 and 1959, and from 1959 to 1962 he was a resident in Ophthalmology at the University Hospital in Ann Arbor, Michigan. He and his wife and his two children now reside at 5211 W. 54 Terrace, Shawnee Mission, Kansas.

Dr. Deitz's father is Richard F. Deitz, '24, and his mother, now deceased, the former Marietta Beddow, also attended Ursinus. Other relatives who were graduated from Ursinus include his uncles, Gilbert A. Deitz, '18, and Purd E. Deitz, '18, his aunt, Mrs. Gilbert (Anna Beddow) Deitz, '20, and his cousins, Barbara Deitz Mehl, '48, Dorothy Post Peoples, '49, and Susanne Deitz, '51.

Dr. Michael R. Deitz, '54, was awarded the Billings Gold Medal for an exhibit entitled *Hand and Eye Syndromes* at the meeting of the American Medical Association held in June at Chicago.

"The display," writes Dr. Deitz, "was really meant for the Academy of Ophthalmology (and Otolaryngology), where it won first prize in November. We thought it might appeal to the AMA, so we finished it in time for the AMA in June. We had no thought of 'competing' there because most of the work is by professional medical illustrators, who often have budgets of tens of thousands of dollars.

"However, the subject matter was so unique and the presentation adequate enough that the exhibit received the Billings Gold Medal, one of the two gold medals presented annually. Our competition was every major medical center in the United States, many of which have full-time arts staffs. The U.S. Public Health Service and the Armed Forces Institute also displayed at the convention. In all there were 370 exhibits."

The June 28 issue of the *Bulletin*, a paper printed by the AMA at its annual meeting, carried pictures and a description of the exhibit. They reported Dr. Deitz as having said that "it was the group's intent to put in striking pictorial form the obvious hand and eye deformities of both common and rare generalized diseases, many of which are hereditary. The hands were depicted with accurately molded cases of living patients using silicone rubber. Large color transparencies

EHLERS - DANLOS

EYE: Hyperelastic cyclids, occasional keratoconous, ectopia lentis, angioid streaks, blue sclera; abnormalities of the lacrimal apparatus.

HAND: Skinny, soft, chamois-like redundant skin presenting violaceous, papyraceous scars over the knuckles; extremely extensible phalangeal joints.



ALLAN LAKE RICE



Foreign students at Ursinus examine the hobby exhibit of their advisor, professor Allan L. Rice, right. Students include, left to right, Paul Praderwand, Switzerland; Mohammed Ahmed Zabarrah, Yemen; Hans-Peter Plischchka, Germany; Steven Pieter Blickman, the Netherlands, and T. David Ohhira, Japan.

Dr. Allan Lake Rice is listed in the Ursinus College catalog simply as "professor of German", but he "doubles in brass" as teacher of Swedish and Esperanto, assistant to the director of admissions, and advisor to foreign students on the campus; yet he finds time to continue his 30-year hobby of model railroading.

The study at his home bears some likeness to a railroad transfer yard. An "HO gauge" model railroad track circles the room, coursing along the ledges of bookshelves, on window sills, across the professor's desk, and over a bridge conveniently removable when the door to the study must be opened or closed.

Most of one wall is occupied by glass-encased shelves where approximately a score of models of historic trains and trolley-cars, each on its own track, wait their turn to be put in service on the track encircling the room.

Dr. Rice has sometimes been called "the father of HO Gauge", and last August 18, at Montreal, Quebec, the National Model Railroad Association presented him its "distinguished award for meritorious service to the hobby of model railroading." His article in hobby magazines, under his pen-name of Eric LaNal (an anagram of his true name), have been published not only in America but also in England, Australia, Sweden, Italy and Japan.

He has given illustrated lectures on the hobby in England, Germany and Sweden and, as he says, "even tried it in Leningrad to an audience of three who turned out to be completely mystified about what a hobby was!"

Many of his models have been home-assembled and painted from commercial kits purchased for the purpose. These include such types as a San Francisco

cable-car, the "Paris Boat Express (vintage of 1890)", the Collegeville-Norristown trolley which operated until 1932, the "Liberty Bell Limited" which used to run between Philadelphia and Allentown, the Tokyo-Yokohama interurban multiple-unit electric train, the Stockholm-Malmö Express, and others.

"Made from scratch" by the professor without the aid of commercial kits are such models as the "Brighton Belle" which is described as the "crack non-stop London-to-Brighton train only all-Pullman multiple-unit electric train in the world", and the "Royal Blue" model of the 1887 version of "the famous Baltimore & Ohio Railroad's New York to Washington flyer."

Dr. Rice came to the Ursinus faculty in 1947 after an eleven-year service as professor of German and Swedish at his alma mater, the University of Pennsylvania. When he showed some reluctance to come to Ursinus since it would mean discontinuing the teaching of Swedish, the late Dr. Norman E. McClure, then president of Ursinus, told Dr. Rice, "if that's all that's stopping you, why not try offering Swedish here at Ursinus?"

As a result, this non-Swede professor at a college founded by Americans of German background has made Ursinus College one of only 18 colleges in the country offering courses in Swedish language, literature and culture. Dr. Rice is author of a textbook in the language, now in its second edition.

In addition each year Dr. Rice gives an informal course in Esperanto, the proposed international language, to a group of students who use this medium in developing correspondence with students of the same language in other countries.

Dr. Rice, who was a World War II member of the U.S. Naval Reserve holding the rank of Commander at the time he was separated from the service, was assistant naval attache 1942-45 at the American legations in Stockholm, Sweden, and Helsinki, Finland.

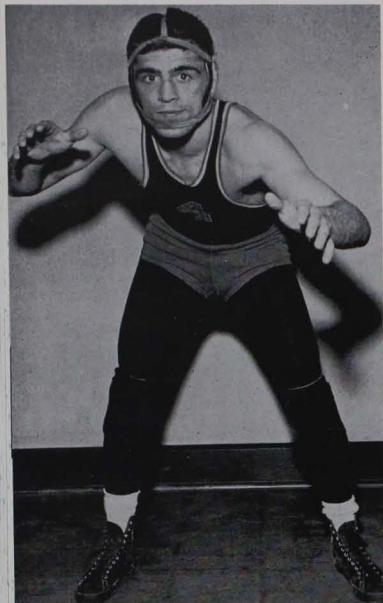
He is a member and officer of the Schuylkill Friends Meeting, Phoenixville, has participated in some of the Quaker "peace walks" and vigils, and was a member of the national board of governors of the "Atlantic Union" movement.

His interest in world peace and his international travels give him more than ordinary pleasure, he says, in serving as advisor to the nine foreign students enrolled at Ursinus College this year.

He recalls that the first foreign student assigned to him was Lobsang Samden, older brother of the now exiled Dalai Lama of Tibet. The Dalai Lama's brother studied at Ursinus College in 1960-61.

Recently, as happens from time to time, Dr. and Mrs. Rice entertained at dinner in their home the nine foreign students presently enrolled at Ursinus College. And they, like foreign students in previous years, have found his "HO Gauge" train models from many nations one of the evening's major interests.

Mrs. Rice, whom the professor met while he was on wartime duty in Stockholm, is a native of Sweden. His interest in that country's language and culture antedated their meeting, however. They have three children. Mrs. Rice is serving her second term as president of the Visiting Nurse Association of Norristown, and has been a member of the Montgomery County Board of Assistance by governor's appointment under the last two administrations.



Dick Dean, '63

Four years ago a young Ursinus freshman capped a sensational first year of collegiate wrestling competition by winning the Middle Atlantic Conference 147 pound championship.

Saturday, March 3, he brought to a close his collegiate career in a similar blaze of glory, winning the 1963 MAC 147 pound crown.

This Ursinus mat luminary, Dick Dean, former Norristown High School star, pinned Walt Reichert of PMC in 5:47 in the finals of the twenty-school conference tournament to capture his second MAC diadem.

Dean's fall victory over Reichert was the second victory over the Cadet in a week. On February 23, Dean, captain of the Ursinus squad, nosed out Reichert, 2-1, with a takedown in the final two seconds of a dual match at Chester.

The title-winning victory, scored on the mats of Hofstra College, Hempstead, N.Y., enabled him to finish an unbeaten senior season: 12 straight victories, seven by pins.

Four of the 12 triumphs in his senior year came in the two-day MAC championships. He pinned his first opponent, Lyn Schaefer of Muhlenberg, in 4:37, and decided Roy Leroy of Dickinson, 5-3, in the quarter-finals.

In the semi-finals he had to go two extra periods to subdue Joe Easley, of Wilkes College, 3-1. He got a point for an escape in the second period, and the match was tied for the regulation three 3-minute periods when the referee gave Easley a point on stalling.

There was no score in the first extra period. In the second extra period, Easley took a 1-0 lead with an escape, but Dick came back with a two-point reversal, which, added to a one-point riding time advantage, gave him a 3-1 victory.

The concluding match of his four-year collegiate campaign was Dean's 106th of an outstanding scholastic-collegiate career. His record at Ursinus is 46 wins and three defeats, only one dual meet loss in four years.

As a freshman, he won 12 of 13, losing only to Drexel's unbeaten George Kelly, 3-2.

In his sophomore year he won 12 in a row and lost only to Bob Pac of Lycoming in the finals of the MAC tourney. As a junior at Ursinus, he won 10

before his lone loss, a 1-0 double overtime defeat at the hands of John Coyle of Bucknell in the semi-finals of the MAC tourney.

Dean's record as a beginner at Stewart Junior High and at Norristown High is 50 wins and seven losses, giving him a career mark of 96 wins and 10 losses.

Dean, an Economics major at Ursinus, and the son of Mr. Richard Dean, city editor of the Norristown *Times-Herald*, plans to go into "sales" after his graduation from Ursinus.

He has been captain of the Ursinus wrestling team for the past two years, and he also serves as president of Alpha Phi Epsilon fraternity, treasurer of the Young Republican Club, vice-president of the Newman Club and president of the Business Administration Club. In November he was elected to *Who's Who Among Colleges and Universities*.

Dean's younger brother, Ken, a freshman at Ursinus, is also a wrestler, having compiled a 7-2 record this season.

Dean Concludes Career

Dean in his favorite position: Cradling an opponent.



URSINUS COLLEGE BULLETIN

WRESTLING

"What happened to the most promising wrestling team in history?" is a question which can be answered most unambiguously. Fred Powers, who as a freshman last year had a 9-0 record, joined the Peace Corps, and Don Smith, who as a junior last year had an 8-1 record, chose not to wrestle this year in order that he might concentrate on preparing himself for graduate school next year. (And who could argue that he made an improper decision?) The normal number of injuries and ineligibilities also affected the strength of the team, but the loss of Powers and Smith was the determining factor in Ursinus' unimpressive 4-4-1 record for the season.

Despite batting only .500 in dual meets, the wrestlers copped seventh place in the Middle Atlantic Championships at Hofstra in March.

Ursinus' twenty points came from Dick Dean, who won first place, and Frank Gideon, a freshman, who placed fourth in the 167 pound division.

The dual meet scores were as follows:

Haverford	31- 3
Swarthmore	14-14
Albright	17- 9
Elizabethtown	11-17
Delaware	13-17
Johns Hopkins	19- 8
Lebanon Valley	22- 8
P.M.C.	11-17
Drexel	7-24

Track Schedule

<i>Wednesday, April 10, 3:15</i>	
Haverford	Home
<i>Tuesday, April 16, 3:30</i>	
Franklin & Marshall	Away
<i>Saturday, April 20, 2:00</i>	
Albright	Away
<i>Wednesday, April 24, 3:15</i>	
Swarthmore	Home
<i>Friday and Saturday, April 26 and 27</i>	
Penn Relays	Philadelphia
<i>Tuesday, April 30, 3:30</i>	
P.M.C.	Away
<i>Saturday, May 4, 2:00</i>	
Johns Hopkins and Dickinson	Carlisle
<i>Wednesday, May 8, 3:00</i>	
Washington College	Away
<i>Friday and Saturday, May 10 and 11</i>	
Middle Atlantics	LaSalle
<i>Wednesday, May 15, 3:15</i>	
Muhlenberg	Home
<i>Saturday, May 18, 2:00</i>	
Lebanon Valley	Away

DRYFOOS THE GREATEST

The close of the 1962-63 basketball season also brought to an end the collegiate career of the greatest scorer in Ursinus history. Senior team captain Walter Dryfoos, an Economics major from Hazleton, Pa., who poured 39 points through the cords in his final game, against Philadelphia Pharmacy, for his greatest individual effort, scored 1,328 points in his four years of play, a per game average of 20.4 points.

In individual scoring in the Middle Atlantic Conference the 6'3" forward placed third, with a game average of 17.9 points. He was also fifth in field goal percentage (.466) and fifth in rebounds per game (11.3 average).

Despite his great individual performances, the team posted a poor 4-13 season record.



Walt Dryfoos, '63, sinking another one.

Baseball Schedule

<i>Thursday, April 4, 3:00</i>	
Dickinson	Away
<i>Saturday, April 6, 2:30</i>	
Albright	Away
<i>Wednesday, April 10, 3:00</i>	
Haverford	Home
<i>Wednesday, April 17, 3:00</i>	
Univ. of Delaware	Home
<i>Saturday, April 20, 2:30</i>	
P.M.C.	Home
<i>Wednesday, April 24, 3:00</i>	
Swarthmore	Away
<i>Friday, April 26, 3:00</i>	
Western Maryland	Home
<i>Saturday, April 27, 2:30</i>	
Hopkins	Home
<i>Monday, April 29, 3:30</i>	
Franklin & Marshall	Away
<i>Wednesday, May 1, 3:00</i>	
Elizabethtown	Home
<i>Saturday, May 4, 2:00</i>	
Wilkes	Away
<i>Monday, May 6, 3:00</i>	
Drexel	Away
<i>Wednesday, May 8, 3:00</i>	
LaSalle	Home
<i>Saturday, May 11, 2:30</i>	
Haverford	Away
<i>Tuesday, May 14, 3:00</i>	
Lehigh	Away
<i>Thursday, May 16, 3:00</i>	
Moravian	Home
<i>Saturday, May 18, 2:00</i>	
Lebanon Valley	Away
<i>Monday, May 20, 3:00</i>	
Seranton	Home

Tennis Schedule

<i>Wednesday, April 17, 2:30</i>	
Swarthmore	Home
<i>Saturday, April 20, 2:30</i>	
Haverford	Away
<i>Wednesday, April 24, 2:30</i>	
Franklin & Marshall	Home
<i>Saturday, April 27, 2:00</i>	
Delaware	Home
<i>Monday, April 29, 3:00</i>	
LaSalle	Away
<i>Wednesday, May 1, 3:00</i>	
Drexel	Away
<i>Saturday, May 4, 2:00</i>	
P.M.C.	Home
<i>Tuesday, May 7, 2:30</i>	
Wilkes	Home
<i>Thursday, May 9, 3:00</i>	
Moravian	Away
<i>Saturday, May 11, 2:30</i>	
Elizabethtown	Away
<i>Monday, May 13, 3:30</i>	
Muhlenberg	Away
<i>Wednesday, May 15, 2:30</i>	
Dickinson	Home
<i>Saturday, May 18, 2:30</i>	
Albright	Away

Nominees For Alumni Association Offices



Harold L. Wiand

Vice-President

EDITH FETTERS HARPER, '24, A.B., M.A., 9 S. Church St., West Chester, Pa., is Guidance Counselor in the Central Jr. High School in West Chester, Pa. Mrs. Harper was a teacher of mathematics in New Jersey and Pennsylvania from 1924 to 1954, when she became a Guidance Counselor in her present position. She also is Social Director of a woman's resident hall during summer sessions in Boulder, Colorado.

She has held the office of president in Kings Daughters and Sons and of the West Chester Branch of PSEA. For five years she served as a teacher in the intermediate department of the Baptist Church in West Chester. Mrs. Harper is a member of APGA; NVGA; NEA and PSEA (Life Member); Penna. Scholastic Committee Association; and St. Matthew's United Church of Christ, Anselma.



Florence O. Benjamin



Richard S. Allebach

President

HAROLD LUTHER WIAND, '28, A.B., 334 Calvert Road, Merion Station, Pa., is Manager of Public Relations, Philadelphia Region, Pennsylvania Railroad. He is married to the former Eleanor Smith and has a daughter, Nancy, and a son, Fred, '62.

Mr. Wiand is a member of the Railroad Public Relations Association and the Pen and Pencil Club of Philadelphia. He is Moderator, Church of the Evangel (Baptist) in Narberth, Pa. He has published various articles in transportation magazines and newspapers, and an article entitled "Farmer Off The Bench" appeared in the *Country Gentleman*.

Mr. Wiand has served as president of the Alumni Association for the past two years.



Edith F. Harper

Vice-President

FLORENCE O. BENJAMIN, '30, A.B., M.A., Jericho Manor 133, Jenkintown, Pa., is a teacher and Social Studies Coordinator in the Abington Twp. School District. She was head of the department of social studies in the Chester, Pa., H.S., from 1930 to 1953.

Miss Benjamin has held the office of president, Ursinus Women's Club; president, Board of Directors, Y.W.C.A., Chester, Pa.; president, Penna. Council for Social Studies; vice-president, Middle States Council for Social Studies; president, S.E. District Social Studies Council; and member, Executive Board of *Social Education*, a national publication of the National Council for Social Studies. She has been vice president of the Alumni Association for the past two years.

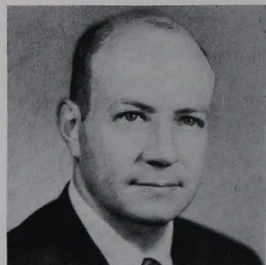
She is co-author of *Exploring Pennsylvania* and of *World Cultures Curriculum Guide*.

President

RICHARD S. ALLEBACH, '32, A.B., C.P.A., 440 Cherry St., Lititz, Pa., is secretary and controller for the Bradford Hills Quarry, Inc., and also secretary for the Chester Carriers, Inc. Mr. Allebach has worked for Ernst & Ernst in Philadelphia, Reading, and Lancaster and held positions in the Pepsi Cola Bottling Co., Philadelphia; Stead & Miller Co.; Penn Service Oil Co.; and for two years after graduating from Ursinus he worked in the shipping department of the Collegeville Flag Co.

At present he is serving as superintendent of the Intermediate Department of the Moravian Sunday School, as vice-president of the Warwick Union School District School Board, as treasurer on the Board of Directors for the Lititz Community Center, and as School Board Director of Lower Alsace Twp., in Berks County. Mr. Allebach is a member of the Moravian Church, Lititz; Pennsylvania Institute of CPA; American Institute of CPA; and Woodridge Swim Club.

He is married to the former Doris Foery, and they have two sons, *Richard S. II*, '62, and Michael L.



Raymond K. Lewan

Vice-President

HILDA STANLEY ROCKETT, '32, A.B., 2030 Overbrook Avenue, Willow Grove, Pa., is a teacher of Special Education in the Abington Township. She has been a substitute teacher in Williamsport, Pa., and Abington Township and a teacher of history in Springfield, Mont. Co. At present she is a candidate for M.Ed. at Temple University and hopes to receive her degree this summer.

Mrs. Rockett is teaching in a church school class for the mentally retarded at Carmel Presbyterian Church, Glenside, Pa.; she is active in the Glenside Branch of the A.A.U.W., and is chairman of the nominating committee. She is a member of N.E.A.; P.S.E.A.; and Abington Teachers Association.

She is married to Wilmer C. Rockett, and they have one son, William.



Wilbur J. Wimberg

Alumni-at-Large

RAYMOND K. LEVAN, '47, A.B., Oley, Pa., is Project Marketing Manager with the Polymer Corporation, Reading, Pa. Previously, he worked as a chemist with the Bowers Battery Co., in Reading, and as an assistant Metallurgy Technical Salesman with the Beryllium Corporation in Reading. From 1956 to 1961 he was District Sales Manager for the Tragerlab, Inc., in Waltham, Mass. From 1943 to 1945 he served with the U.S.N.R. V-12 program, while at Ursinus.

He has held the following offices: Township Supervisor, Oley; Director, Oley Water Co.; Lions Club President in Oley; Community Fair Association President in Oley; President of the Schuylkill Valley Ursinus Alumni Regional; Reading Chemists' Club President; Co-Founder Reading-Berks Science Fair; American Chemical Society; Trinity Lutheran Church Vestry (Reading); National Association Corrosion Engineers; AM. Ordnance Association. Mr. Levan has published articles for several Trade Journals and for the American Society for Testing Materials.

He is married to the former Mary Jane Detwiler, and they have a daughter, Molly, and two sons, Peter Jeffrey and David Raymond.



Joseph C. Donia

Alumni-at-Large

WILBUR J. WIMBERG, '51, B.S., Perry Drive, Trenton 8, N.J., received his master's degree in education from Rutgers University in 1962 and is presently attending graduate school towards certification as a secondary principal.

He has been a Health and Physical Education teacher in Mays Landing Jr. H.S.; Ewing H.S., Ewing Township, Trenton, N.J.; varsity basketball coach, Ewing H.S.; demonstration teacher for Trenton State College; and in the summer he is manager of PennBrook Swim Club of Pennington, N.J.

He is a former deacon of the First Presbyterian Church of Ewing and a member of the N.J. Football Officials Association, the New Jersey Education Association, the National Education Association, and New Jersey Association for Health and Physical Education. From 1944 to 1946 he served in the U.S. Navy.

Mr. Wimberg is married to the former Joanne Woodruff, '52, and they have three sons, Randy, Kurt, and Ted.



Alice Irwin Young

Alumni-at-Large

Joseph C. Donia, '57, AB, 1740 Longview Drive, Lancaster, Pa., is a systems analyst with the Warner Lambert Pharmaceutical Co., in the Lititz, Pa., branch of the company. He is working on the installation of the systems program and IBM Computer. He is a member of the National Systems and Procedures Association.

Mrs. Donia is the former Deanne Farese. They have three children: David, 4; Debbie, 2; and Dana, 3 months.

Alumni-at-Large

H. JAY ELY, '52, 2040 Carlson Drive, Willow Grove, Pa., is employed by the Tri-County Constructors, Inc., Glenside, as a sales engineer and estimator. He has held positions with the Westinghouse Electric Corporation; as purchasing engineer in Kansas City, Mo., and with the University Relations Department in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mr. Ely is married and the father of a son, Timothy and a daughter, Brynn.

He belongs to the Abington Choral Club and the Jenkintown Music Theatre, and at present he is assistant secretary to the Cub & Key Society.

SAMPLE BALLOT

President

(Vote for One)

- Harold L. Wiand, '28
- Richard S. Allebach, '32

Vice-President

(Vote for One)

- Edith Fetters Harper, '24
- Florence O. Benjamin, '30
- Hilda Stanley Rockett, '32

Alumni-at-Large

(Vote for Two)

- Raymond K. Levan, '47
- Wilbur J. Wimberg, '51
- H. Jay Ely, '52
- Joseph C. Donia, '57
- Alice Irwin Young, '59

Alumni Director

(Vote for One)

- Robert L. Bateman, '31
- Robert E. Bennett, '34
- Thomas J. Beddow, '36

Faculty Representative

(Vote for One)

- Charles D. Mattern, '30
- Evan B. Snyder, '44

Alumni-at-Large

ALICE IRWIN YOUNG, '59, B.S., 1010 Robin Road, Silver Spring, Maryland, is a housewife and mother of a daughter, Tamara Ruth, and a son, David Allen, Jr. Following her graduation from Ursinus, Mrs. Young taught physical education in the Walter Johnson Senior High School, Rockville, Maryland.

She is treasurer of the Washington Field Hockey Association, in which she has participated actively since September, 1959.



H. Jay Ely



Robert E. Bennett

Alumni Director

ROBERT E. BENNETT, '34, M.D., Box 1000, Princeton, N.J., is Medical Director of the New Jersey Neuropsychiatric Institute, Princeton, N.J. He has also served in psychiatric hospitals in Trenton, N.J., and in Cleveland, Ohio.

Dr. Bennett served as Captain (Flight Surgeon) in the U.S. Air Force in the CBI Theatre for twenty-five months during WW II.

Among his accomplishments are these: Board of Directors, Fairmont Farms; Fellow, American Psychiatric Association; Diplomate in Psychiatry, American Board of Neurology and Psychiatry. He is a member of the American Medical Association, the Reformed Church of Blawenburg, N.J., and the Medical Society of the State of New Jersey. Dr. Bennett has published many articles in medical journals.

He is married to the former *Ida Trout*, '37, and they have two sons, *Robert E., Jr.*, '62, and *Herbert B.*



Charles D. Mattern

Alumni Director

THOMAS J. BEDDOW, '36, A.B., LL.B., 5015 Wyandot Court, Fort Sumner Hills, Md., Washington 16, D.C., is a partner in the law firm of Gardner, Morrison and Rogers of Washington, D.C. He was associated with Arthur T. Vanderbilt, late Chief Justice of the N.J. Supreme Court, from 1939 to 1941, after which he entered the firm of Gardner, Morrison and Rogers, becoming a partner in 1947.

He served in the U.S. Navy from 1942 to 1946 as Lt. on active duty on destroyers in the Atlantic and Mediterranean, in Naval Intelligence and in the Navy General Counsel's office. Mr. Beddow is married to the former *Virginia Fenton*, '37, and they have two sons and two daughters. Mr. Beddow has published articles in legal periodicals and for legal institutes.



Thomas J. Beddow

Faculty Representative

CHARLES D. MATTERN, '30, Ph.D., 19 College Ave., Trappe-Collegeville, Pa., has been head of the Department of Philosophy at Ursinus since 1948. From 1930 to 1937 he worked with his father in the coal and feed business. In 1937 he returned to Ursinus and began his teaching career in the English Department. In 1940 he was awarded his Ph.D. degree from the University of Pennsylvania. He is married to the former *Jane Price*, '32. They have two children.

Faculty Representative

EVAN S. SNYDER, '44, B.S., M.S., Ph.D., Trappe-Linfield Road, Collegeville, Pa., is Associate Professor of Physics at Ursinus. He is married to the former *Virginia Boyer*, '46, and they have two sons and a daughter.

While on military leave of absence (1944-46) he served as Electronics Engineering Aide, Manhattan Project, Los Alamos, N.M. In the summer of 1957 he was Senior Engineer of the Philco Corp., Lansdale Tube Division, and in the summer of 1960 he received a grant which enabled him to study at Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, Oak Ridge, Tenn. Dr. Snyder is a member of the American Association of University Professors, American Association of Physics Teachers, Sigma Xi, and Trinity E. and R. Church, Collegeville.



Robert L. Bateman

Alumni Director

ROBERT L. BATEMAN, '31, 331 Park Ave., Manhasset, N.Y., has been the Director of Market Development for the Union Carbide Chemicals Co. since 1954.

From 1931 to 1935 he was an instructor in chemistry at the University of Pennsylvania, where he earned his M.S. in 1933 and his Ph.D. in 1935. He began his work with Union Carbide in 1937, after two years as a Fellow at the Mellon Institute in Pittsburgh.

Mr. Bateman holds offices in a variety of professional organizations and is at present vice president of the Chemists' Club of New York, treasurer of the Synthetic Organic-Chemical Manufacturers Association, and an officer of various divisions and a member of the advisory board, technical publications, of the American Chemical Society.

He has written scores of articles on the Petrochemical Industry, contributed significant chapters to at least four books, and lectured since 1954 in the Industrial College of the Armed Forces in Washington, D.C.

He is active in the Congregational Church in Manhasset and is married to the former *Isabel Rickley*, '30. Their son, Robert, Jr., is a freshman at Ursinus.

Mr. Bateman served as an Area Chairman in the current Capital Funds Campaign.



Evan S. Snyder

Class Notes . . .

1982

Checks totaling \$700 were presented by Leo Denzler, president of the Main Line Lions Club, to *Dr. Jessie Royer Greaves*, founder of the Royer Greaves School for the Blind, in a ceremony at the Viking Inn, Ardmore. Mrs. Greaves's school is located in Paoli.

1987

Sixty-six years out of college, the *Rev. John O. Reagle, '97*, is still going strong according to a letter recently received from him. In it he writes in part as follows:

"I am anticipating trout fishing, especially since ice-fishing, for some reason we can't explain, has not been as successful as usual.

"I hope my 'vocation'—fishing—will not interfere too much with my avocation—preaching. I am supplying, rather indefinitely, two Presbyterian churches each Sunday, across the river in New Jersey.

"I rejoice in and support my Alma Mater in its notable contribution to good scholarship and whenever and wherever it is true to the faith of its founding fathers and, may I add, to the Heidelberg Catechism. . . .

Whilst I am not a distinguished son of Ursinus, I regard Ursinus as a distinguished college. . . .

"I am led to think that four years in many colleges of the land are rather tough years on a student's Christian faith. Sainted Dr. Wotring, of our ministry, once when asked whether he could tie a tight marriage knot replied: 'I can if I have good material.' So, of course, the college can do best with the material sent up if that material is first well-prepared in our high schools and well-confirmed in our great faith by our homes and our churches."

Dr. Reagle, an honorary Doctor of Divinity of Heidelberg College (Ohio), retired from the active pastorate some years ago. He continues to live at Mt. Bethel, Pennsylvania, just west of the Delaware River, about nine miles southeast of Stroudsburg, Pa.

1926

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

Miss Sydney E. Myers is a teacher in the Central Bucks High School.

1927

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

William M. D. Bryant is employed by DuPont Company as a chemist in plastics. He has been abroad for the company a number of times and was in Russia at the time of the "U2" incident.

Miss Grace I. Kaufman is president of the Norristown Community Concert Association.

1928

Mrs. Raymond Hedrick
114 Garden Road
Oreland, Pa.

Fifteen "Outstanding Lay Members" of the Methodist Churches of Allegheny Coun-

ty were honored at a dinner held November 19, 1962. Among the persons to receive this tribute was *Dr. Paul E. Felton*.

Harold A. Peterson is employed at DuPont Company.

Karl A. Thompson is Director of Music in the North Penn High School, Lansdale, Pa.

1929

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

Horace E. Godshall was named to the Board of Directors of the Pennsylvania Stone Producers' Association at the annual meeting at Harrisburg on January 17. He is the sales manager of the crushed stone division of the Corson companies.

The Godshalls (*Marguerite Goldthwaite, '32*) spent six weeks this winter in their new home on Nevis, West Indies.

1930

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

J. Edwin Crystle is employed by Sun Oil Company as a supervisor; he resides in Media, Pa.

1931

Mrs. Robert H. Hilderbrand
Fairview Village, Pa.

The Rev. John A. Kauffroth has accepted a call to the Good Shepherd Presbyterian Church of Philadelphia.

Dr. Robert L. Bateman represented the College as its official delegate at the Inaugural Convocation on December 16, on the occasion of the installation of Ralph Gordon Hoxie as President of C. W. Post College, L. I. University.

At the Convocation, Sir Muhammad Zafrrulla Khan, President of the General Assembly of the United Nations, received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree. The academic procession included representatives from approximately 200 colleges, universities, and learned and professional societies.

1932

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

Maynard R. Hunter has just returned from Turkey where he has spent the past five years. While there he represented the Spring Garden Institute. Mr. Hunter set up three automotive schools, one each in Izmir, Adana, and Antara. At present Mr. and Mrs. Hunter are living in Philadelphia.

1936

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

Albert R. Gaumer is a teacher in the Elkins Park Junior High School.

1937

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

Miss Eleanor L. Wright is a teacher in the Baltimore Jr. College.

1938

Mrs. Frank Reynolds
1717 Olive St.
Reading, Pa.

Richard H. Rowland of Baltimore, Md., is associated with the Glen L. Martin Co.

John C. Bates is a salesman with Smith, Kline and French, and lives in Trevoese, Pa.

Harry W. Zull is a chemistry teacher at Princeton High School, N.J.

1939

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

Raymond E. Harbaugh has been appointed director of accounting with the Philadelphia Electric Co. He joined the company in 1942 as a senior clerk in the statistical division. Later, he was named senior analyst in the systems division and, in 1960, was appointed manager of systems and data processing, the post he held at the time of his latest appointment. He is a member of numerous business and professional organizations, including the Pennsylvania Electric Association, of which he is chairman of the accounting section, the Edison Electric Institute, and the Financial Analysts of Philadelphia. He is a past-president of the Philadelphia chapter of the Systems and Procedures Association of America, and he represents the utility industry in all facets of electronic data processing in the American Standards Association. His wife is the former *Mildred Boyer, '38*.

1940

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

Frank S. Meade of Lansdowne, Pa., is associated with the Atlantic Refining Co. *Walter R. Chalk* of Baltimore, Md., is salesman and treasurer of the John C. Louis Co., Inc.

Robert Landis is employed by the Pennsylvania Industrial Chemical Co. of Philadelphia.

Charles A. Barnes has been elected to the P. R. Mallory & Co., Inc., board of directors. Mr. Barnes, administrative vice-president of Mallory, is a director of P. R. Mallory International Inc., Philadelphia Branch and Brass Company and Reduction & Refining Company, also a Mallory subsidiary. He is a member of the advisory board of Liberty Mutual Insurance Company and a trustee of Methodist Hospital of Indiana. He is married to the former *Dorothy Krusen*.

1941

Matthew R. Zeski is connected with Martin Century Farms Inc., in Lansdale. His wife is the former *Gladys Lovengood, '42*.

Daniel Hartline is working for the Campbell Soup Company.

George H. Hopkins is associated with the West Co., Inc., in Phoenixville, Pa.

Frank A. Wood, Jr., of Wyncote, Pa., is working for the Provident Trademens Bank and Trust Co.

In a Christmas letter, sent to the alumni office, *E. J. Knettler* wrote, "Emmanuel (God with us) is the word commonly used to close letters written by Chinese Christians. Remembering the Incarnation is not confined to Christmastime in this land on the Rim of Asia, where less than five percent of the people are Christians. . . .

. . . In November Bishop Fred P. Corson,

an honorary alumnus of Ursinus, held the seventh session of our Taiwan-Hong Kong Provisional Annual Conference. Wesley Methodist Church in Taipei, of which I am pastor, reported a membership of 1027. Two new churches have been organized, and the first units of two new buildings have been dedicated. Evangelism and church extension are in the forefront of this forward movement. Two new kindergartens and an additional medical clinic are also a part of this picture. A low-cost housing project located near Taipei for refugees fleeing from the Communist Mainland is being planned. Two men and four women from Wesley Church are in theological seminary training."

1942

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

J. Russell Bishop is associated with the Amchem Products Ind. in Ambler, Pa.

1943

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

Mrs. Anton Glaser (Ruth Moser) is acting as Guidance Counselor in the Upper Moreland Jr. High School.

1945

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

Arthur J. Gehring, Jr., is connected with the Univac Company, Blue Bell, Pa.

1947

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

Mrs. John Bicking (Jeanette Reneger) and her husband, John, are living in Lansdale, where Mr. Bicking is employed in the Research Dept. of Merck Sharp & Dohme. Miss Virginia Dulin is teaching in the Conestoga High School.

Mrs. Carl W. Sabo (Emily Fischer) is presently a research chemist doing medical research at Squibbs, a division of Olin. She is also working on her masters' degree at Trenton State College.

1948

Mrs. John C. Richards
Dublin, Pa.

Marion V. Basler is a teacher in the Lower Providence Schools, Worcester, Pa. Richard D. Fink is working for the Provident Mutual Life Ins. Company.

Richard Clark has been promoted from Assistant Vice President to Vice President, Branch Administration of the Boardwalk National Bank of N.J.

Ellen Estabrook is a teacher in the Upper Merion Junior High School.

1949

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

Arthur R. Weand is employed by Leeds & Northrop in North Wales, Pa.

Mrs. Ralph B. Johnson (Emily Pettit) is working in Jordan with Friends Service Committee.

Mrs. Richard Felton (Marjorie Smith) is a teacher in the Hatfield Schools.

Richard Felton is connected with B. F. Goodrich in Oaks, Pa.

1950

Mrs. Robert R. MacMurray
Duryea Hall, Main St.
Collegeville, Pa.

Raymond Blydenburgh, III has begun a private industrial engineering firm.

Joanne Duncan is a teacher in the Ridley Twp. schools.

Donald J. Weisel is associated with the Phlco Corporation, Lansdale Division, Lansdale, Pa. His wife is the former Marion Matteson, '52.

Edward J. Meyers of Wayne, Pa., has been appointed manager of Sealtest Foods' Philadelphia ice cream plant. Mr. Meyers has been with Sealtest for nine years. Before his promotion he was manager of the firm's milk processing plant in Philadelphia. During his time with Sealtest, he has held a number of positions in plant management, including two years at the firm's plant in Baltimore. He has also served in supervisory and assistant management posts at the ice cream plant.

Robert E. Hallinger is practicing Osteopathy in Newtown, Pa.



A recent Ursinus alumna, with her daughter, photographed by the Journal editor outside his office.

Richard Cherry is president of the Cherry Steel Corp. Mrs. Cherry is the former Nancy James, '49.

William M. Myers has accepted a position with the Atomic Energy Laboratories located at Los Alamos, N.M.

Since graduation Mr. Myers has held positions as a spectroscopist with Foote Mineral at Malvern, Pa., and with Baker Adamson, a division of General Chemical Company located at Marcus Hook, Pa.

Mrs. Myers is the former Betty Lou Harr, '49, and they have three children. Wayne E. Pearson, Wilmington, Del., has been named manager of the ceramics section in sodium and ceramic products sales, a new grouping at duPont's electrochemicals department in Wilmington. He obtained a master's degree in chemistry at the University of Delaware in 1951 and has been with duPont since that time.

1951

Mrs. Donald Williams
4014 Briar Lane
Lafayette Hills, Penna.

Warren W. Walton is the chief wage and salary administrator at Remington Rand Univac in Ambler, Pa.

William H. Wolter is an insurance underwriter with the Insurance Company of North America. Mrs. Wolter is the former Nancy Carver. They are the parents of two sons.

Winifred (Somerville) Slack is employed by the Provident Mutual Life Insurance Co.

William C. Foorhess, Jr., works for H. A. Sneedaker & Sons in Kingston, N.J. He is the father of two sons and one daughter.

W. Grey Kimes, Jr., is working for Proctor & Gamble in Cockeysville, Md.

Robert R. Mitchell is athletic director of Upper Merion Twp. schools.

Bertram D. Rearick is working as security officer at Thiohol Corp., Bristol plant.

Dr. William L. Walls, a captain in the Air Force, is assigned to the USAF Hospital, Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., where he is the chief of Radiology.

George Burchill of Redlands University, Redlands, Calif., has just published a new book, "Work Study Program for Alienated Youth."

1952

Joan Farquhar Carmichael
1967 Berkwood Dr.
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Paul L. Doughty received his Ph.D. degree in anthropology from Cornell University in November, 1962. Dr. and Mrs. Doughty (Mary French) are spending the next two years in Lima, Peru, where Dr. Doughty is coordinating the activities and assignments of the Peace Corps groups and the Peruvian Government social development.

Dorothy E. Shirtz is a teacher in the Upper Darby Twp. school system.

Theodore R. Miller is a self-employed contractor.

Marguerite E. Spencer is an instructor in Physical Education at Immaculata College. Kenneth A. Mammel is a teacher in the Neshaminy Jr. High School. Mrs. Mammel is the former Lois Carbaugh, '53.

Ellis E. Hirschman received his master of education degree from Temple University at its Founder's Day and Mid-Year Commencement on February 14.

1953

Mrs. Thomas Boissevain
24 Paul Revere Road.
Bedford, Mass.

Mary Lou Henry is teaching in the Bristol Borough School District.

J. Russell McConnell, Jr., is a teacher in Lower Providence Worcester School system.

George F. Kane, Jr., is a teacher in the Interboro Jr. H.S., in Prospect Park.

Ruth (Reed) Kehoe has a certificate in physical therapy and her husband, Robert, is a sales representative for a labeling concern.

Mrs. John Raebiger (Ila Jane Lynn) is a teacher in the Whitmarsh Elementary School.

In the December 10, 1962, issue of *Sports Illustrated*, Adele Boyd's picture and a small paragraph about her recent honor appeared under the column entitled "Faces in the Crowd."

The article mentioned particularly the fact that Adele was elected captain of the U.S. Field Hockey team at the 37th national tournament in Delaware, Ohio. She has been a full-back on the U.S. squad for the past four years. At present she is a teacher at Cheltenham H.S. in Wyncote, Pa.

Hamilton Friday has joined Gray & Rogers, Philadelphia and Newark advertising and public relations agency, as a copywriter. Mr. Friday was previously associated with RCA at Cherry Hill, N.J. Prior to this, he was with Philco Computer Division at Willow Grove, Pa. He and his wife reside in Rockledge, Pa.

1954 Joan Higgins Popowich
56 Dauntless Lane
Hartford, Conn.

Clarence Foreman, Jr., is employed by the Upjohn Company and is living in Springfield, Pa.

Leonard M. Krause is teaching at Plymouth-Whitemarsh H.S.

Erich J. Freimuth is a resident in neurology at Jefferson Hospital, and *Joan (Sapp) Freimuth* is a resident in child psychology at St. Christopher.

Mary (Test) Jamison is a 4th grade teacher in the Mt. Holly, N.J. schools.

Earle Van Doren is personnel director with Universal Match, Reflectone Division.

Jay A. Kern, M.D., is presently engaged in the practice of internal medicine in Asbury Park, N.J., and he also serves on the faculty of Jefferson Medical College.

Jack and Patricia (Garroo) Loomis left Hawaii in June to reside permanently on the mainland. After a summer in Oregon, camping and fishing on weekends, they have moved to Provo, Utah (427 West 4th South) where Jack is on the advertising sales staff of the *Daily Herald*, a Scripps-League newspaper.

1955 Mrs. Norman H. Pollock
1628 E. 29th Street
Baltimore 18, Md.

Evelyn Breuninger is employed in the laboratory at Institute for Cancer Research, Jeanes Hospital, Philadelphia.

Florence (Tindall) Clemens writes that she is the mother of two children, Robert and David.

J. William D. Wright is employed by Van Sant, Dugdale Co., Inc.

Richard E. Boseman is a reporter for the San Diego Union paper. He is the father of two children.

Johannes F. Gerber is working at Burroughs and living in King of Prussia.

Word was received in the alumni office regarding the death of *Elizabeth (Zult) Cunningham's* son, Sandy. He died of burns on the first of December. We all extend our sympathy to the Cunninghams in the loss of their son.

Wayne Herman has accepted a position with the State Teachers College, Bowie, Md., as principal of the Charlotte Bronte Robinson Laboratory School located on the college campus. Mr. Herman received his master's degree in education from Temple University in 1960, and is currently writing a dissertation for the Ed.D. degree at Temple. Mr. Herman is the father of two sons.

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

Ronald P. Owen is employed by Rohm and Haas in the Bristol plant, Pennsylvania.

Edward Moge is employed by the Girard Trust Corn Exchange Bank in Philadelphia.

Joseph M. Prospero has received his master's degree from Princeton University, and he expects to receive his Ph.D. degree from Princeton in the near future. He has accepted a position at Marine Laboratory at the University of Miami and began work in January, 1963.

Miss Lois A. Wehmeyer is teaching in Germany this year.

1957 Bonnie Weiler Jackson
221 Shakespear Drive
Midvale Manor, Reading, Pa.

Karl R. Herzog, M.D., is a Resident in Surgery at the University of Michigan Hospital. He graduated from Jefferson Medical College and also interned there.

Jane Boeninghaus had a very interesting vacation trip last summer to Egypt, Syria, Lebanon, Jordan, Israel and Greece. She said, "Aside from finding the historical places very exciting, I found the people with their unusual customs and way of life very interesting."

Wayne and Bobbe (Hunt) Millward have returned to the States after spending the last two years at the Naval Communications

School, and last spring he received a degree of Master of Comparative Law from Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas.

C. Ross Westley is presently serving his medical internship at Bu Herworth Hospital in Grand Rapids, Michigan. He is the father of a daughter, Karen Lynne.

Robert J. Moser is a systems engineer for I.B.M.

Warren A. Rybek has entered the employ of the Washington National Insurance Company, Elizabeth, N.J.

Robert S. Gilgor, M.D. is interning at Philadelphia General Hospital.

Newton C. Ruch, M.D., has graduated from U. of P. Medical School and is now interning in Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit, Mich.

William L. Haines received his master of arts degree from Temple University at its Founder's Day and Mid-Year Commencement on February 14.

1959 Diana Vye Clarke
Mountain Ave., Warren Twp.
Plainfield, N. J.

Robert B. Angstadt is doing graduate work at Cornell University.

Rudolph Dippl graduated from Temple Dental School in June, 1962. He is stationed at Fort Rucker in Alabama, where he is a lieutenant in the Army. Mrs. Dippl is the former *Janet Alexander*.

M. Curtis Parker is located with the Abraham Shore CPA Company.

J. Kenneth Trauger will be located in Costa Rica in the near future.

Carol (Schrimmer) Toew is in her last year at Temple Medical School.

Rodolfo Celis is a third year medical student at Georgetown University Medical School.

Fusako Ono was married on June 1, 1961, to Takehiko Tsuchiya, a salesman of electrical equipment for ships. Their son, Kazuhiko, was born in April, 1962.

Fusako recently wrote that she and her family have moved into a new home. "My heart often flies to Pennsylvania," she continued. "And my baby," she said, "eats everything except rice!"

1960 Helen Pearson Turnbull
9 Scarsdale Drive
Camp Hill, Pa.

Andrew G. Street of Glenside is associated with the Philadelphia Electric Company.

Naomi R. Horre is working for N. W. Ayer & Son in the advertising department.

Susan Johnson is working at Eastman Kodak Company; she lives at 1898 Clinton Ave., S., Rochester, N.Y.

Patricia A. Karpinen is employed by the KSM Products Company.

James D. Campbell is teaching at Valley Forge Military Academy.

Thomas and Elise (Moening) Wendel are living in San Jose, Calif. Tom, who is working at Lockheed Missiles and Space, as a programmer-systems analyst, is also working for a master's degree in economics at San Jose State; he teaches a course there in Computers. They have a fifteen month old daughter, Gretchen.

Joan (Refford) DuDevoire is employed by the Hercules Powder Co.

Mary Lou (Moock) Parker is employed by the Bell Telephone Co.

Sara (Lisher) Kafer is Executive Director of the University of Cincinnati YWCA and her husband, Lowell, is assistant



Fusako Ono, '59, with her husband and son.

Station in the Philippines. During this time they visited Manila, Baguio, Bataan, Corregidor, and Hong Kong. During their second trip to Hong Kong they had a surprise meeting with Lt. *Ted Skoll*, '56, who is touring the Far East as a pilot aboard the USS *Hornet*.

The Millwards have a third son, Stephen Keith, born in the Philippines, October 1. Presently stationed at the Naval Communications Training Center, Pensacola, Florida, Lt. Millward and family will be leaving for Fort Meade, Md., in early May.

1958 Gayle Livingston How
531 Woodside
Berwyn, Pa.

H. Clark Minter is a sales representative with Merck Sharp & Dohme.

Janet L. Graten is a teacher in the Lower Providence Worcester School.

Joseph A. Puleo is selling real estate for Russell Santangelo Realtor Co.

Bruce Heller, a navigator in the Naval Air Force, is located in Corpus Christi, Texas.

Atty. Mark E. Weand, Jr., has been appointed to serve as law clerk to Judge Robert W. Honeyman, Norristown, Pa. Atty. Weand received his law degree from Dickinson Law

to the Dean of Men at the University of Cincinnati.

Barbara (Holtzman) Houser received her master's degree in German from Pennsylvania State University on December 8.

Second Lieutenant **Robert H. Kreisinger, Jr.**, of Wyomissing, Pa., is being reassigned to Vandenberg AFB, Calif., following his graduation from the United States Air Force course for missile guidance control officers. Lt. Kreisinger received instruction in the internal guidance systems of the Titan missile.

His wife is the former **Dorothea E. Lamm**, '61.

Sandra Lee Perfetti is employed by the Holland-American Lines, Consulate of the Netherlands.

Phil and Temple (Critchfield) Vokrot recently moved into a new home at 125 Shannon Drive, Lancaster, Pa., following a December honeymoon trip to New York City. Phil is working in the purchasing department at RCA in Lancaster, while Temple is with the Social Security office in Lancaster.

After completing, with high rating, twelve weeks of Clinical Pastoral training at St. Elizabeth's Mental Hospital, Washington, D.C., **Laverne Joseph** has been named Assistant Director of the Student Christian Foundation of Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill. Laverne works primarily in programming and counseling with undergraduate and graduate students and will be teaching courses in Christian Doctrine and Old Testament. This work also affords an opportunity for travel, and he has attended conferences in Wisconsin, Kentucky, Tennessee and Georgia.

Presently enjoying the beauty of winter in Switzerland, **Barbara McClure** and **Diane Owen** have been traveling in Europe since last September. Diane is teaching at the English School of Lausanne, while Barbara works for Alcoa Aluminum Corporation in Switzerland. Their current address is, Chez Fontana, Cugy/Vaud, Switzerland.

Helen (Pearson) and Bob Turnbull recently moved into their new ranch type home in Camp Hill, a suburb of Harrisburg, Pa.

Carol Bentley is teaching in Delaware. Her new address is Ship Road, Exton, Pa.

Martin L. Dresner is attending Jefferson Medical School.

Richard R. Hubert is a student in Temple Dental School.

Susan Korte has spent six months in Montreal and in Texas and is now working in Philadelphia as a Parish Worker for the Lutheran Church Council.

Van Weiss is a student at Temple Law School.

Joseph E. Epifanio is teaching at Erdenheim Elementary School and attending Temple University for his master's degree.

Sallie (Eikner) Moser is teaching conversational French at Keith Jr. High School in Hatboro.

Christine (Freed) Wrigley holds the position of Tax Examiner, Treasury Department, State of N.J. She has completed IBM's courses in Basic Computer Systems and Programming in 1401.

Barbara Dean Wilder is doing graduate work in Guidance Counseling at the Univ. of Conn., Storrs, Conn.

1961

Joan Meszaros Shusterman
34 Marian Court, Millbourne Gardens
Millbourne, Pa.

John S. Babb is employed by the Philadelphia-Quartz Company.

Robert E. Bennett and his wife, **Leanne**

(**Fowler**) are living in Glasgow, Montana. Bob is a lieutenant in the USAF.

William O. Daggett, Jr., is associated with the Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Marcy DeStefano is enjoying a position as Registrar for Germantown Dispensary and Hospital School of Nursing.

Maryann P. Mazurek is a statistician at Smith, Kline and French in Philadelphia.

Lynn LaNoce has finished her training in the electronics division, conversion unit of the Mutual Insurance Co., in New York City. She is now a "Reasonableness Servicer" for the company. Lynn is living on Madison Avenue in N.Y.C. and is enjoying her work.

Winnie Miller has been working for Gray and Rogers Advertising Agency in Philadelphia since her return from Europe, where she toured with Dr. Armstrong's group. Winnie is the receptionist in the Television and Radio department, and she is also working on several of the agency's accounts.

Brett Wilder has entered the Navy Air Program for six months.



Barbara Rinker, x'64

Barbara Rinker, ex'64, is studying at the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center under the Faculty of Medicine of Columbia University in New York City. After two years at Ursinus, Barbara entered this nursing program which leads to B.S. and R.N. degrees.

WEDDINGS

1949

BLAIR-HOWSE

Miss Barbara Ann Blair and **James W. Howse, III**, were married December 1 in St. Martin-in-the-Fields Church, Chestnut Hill.

Donald J. Williams, '51, was one of the ushers.

The Howses will reside at Trimble House, Exton, Pa.

1951

SLACK-SOMERVILLE

Miss Winifred Somerville and **Mr. Frank P. Slack** were married on November 10 in the Chapel of the Church of the Saviour in Philadelphia.

ARTHUR-SUDMAN

Miss Jeannette Caroline Sudman and **John Burch Arthur** were married on November

24 in St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Ardmore.

1955

HORN-FEUCHT

Miss Kathryn Feucht and **Harry Horn** were married September 1 at Dales Memorial United Presbyterian Church in Philadelphia.

The couple honeymooned in various European cities and is presently residing in Scarborough, England.

1960

KAFFER-LESHER

Miss Sara Leshor and **Lowell G. Kaffer** were married April 21, 1962. They are residing in Cincinnati, Ohio.

1961

PITCHER-HABEL

Miss Lynne Louise Habel and **George R. Pitcher** were married November 4.

KURZ-MALONEY

Miss E. Lynne Maloney, '62, and **Warren W. Kurz** were married in a candlelight ceremony at Trinity Episcopal Church on December 15.

Members in the wedding party from Ursinus were: **Joann Lewis**, '62, **Marcia Fachinette**, '62, **Douglas Connor**, '62 and **Peter Wise**, '62.

1962

VOKROT-CRITCHFIELD

Miss Temple F. Critchfield, '60, and **Philip Vokrot** were married in the Christ Episcopal Church, Reading, Pa.

Honor attendants were **Mrs. Robert Turnbull (Helen Pearson)**, **Michael Becker**, **Mrs. Curtis Parker (Mary Lou Mook)**, **Karl Luck** and **James Cooper**.

The couple resides at 125 Shannon Dr., Lancaster.

1963

TEMPLETON-STECKER

Miss Ruth Arlene Stecker became the bride of **Gilbert Walter Templeton** at a ceremony in St. James Lutheran Church, Phillipsburg, N.J., on Saturday, February 16.

Mrs. Templeton was graduated from the Muhlenberg Hospital School of Nursing, Plainfield, N.J. **Mr. Templeton** will enter Temple University School of Medicine in September.

BIRTHS

1951

Dr. and Mrs. Wm. L. Walls (Natalie Johnson) a son, **Bruce**, born September 6. The Walls have two other sons and a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nofer (Dorothy Garris), a son, **Frank Stewart**, born August 22. Frank has a sister, **Kristin**.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Schroeder, a son, **Charles Edward**, born December 16.

1954

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald D. Lauchman (Marylyn Engelman), a daughter, **Susan Grace**, born July 23.

1955

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford M. Brown, Jr., a son, **Sanford M. III**, born October 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller (Janet Miller) a daughter, **Elizabeth Nanette**, born December 14. Beth has a sister **Victoria**.

1956

Mr. and Mrs. *Wilmer D. Cressman (Barbara Wagner)*, a son, John Anderson, born November 20.

Mr. and Mrs. *John A. Edson (Emma Bell)*, '57), a daughter, Sally, born December, 1962.

Mr. and Mrs. *Theodore Sholl*, a son, Reid, born June, 1962.

Mr. and Mrs. *John Stanley (Faith Helme)*, a son, Kirk, born December, 1962.

1957

The Rev. and Mrs. Fred Kurkowsky, a daughter, Heather Elizabeth, born December 7.

Dr. and Mrs. *Spencer Foreman*, a daughter, Corinne Beth, born January 28.

1958

Mr. and Mrs. *James Brouse (Christina Armstrong)*, a son, Daniel Glenn, born October 31.

Mr. and Mrs. *Leonard A. Lubking (Susan Wagner)*, '60), a daughter, Heather, born October 29. Heather has a sister, Laurie.

1959

Dr. and Mrs. *Rudolph Dippel (Janet Alexander)*, a daughter, Julia Marie, born October 24.

Mr. and Mrs. *Robert M. Gast (Margaret Stitley)*, a son, Robert Morris, born October 23.

Mr. and Mrs. *David A. Young (Alice Irwin)*, a son, David Allen, Jr., born September 14.

Mr. and Mrs. *Robert Baisden (Merle Thomas)*, a daughter, Patricia Ann, born September 20.

Mr. and Mrs. *William Carson*, a daughter, Kathleen Louise, born April 5, 1962.

1960

Mr. and Mrs. *Richard Boggio*, a son, Michael Richard, born October 12.

Mr. and Mrs. *John A. Hammer (Carol Schmid)*, a daughter, Karen Elizabeth, born December 30.

NECROLOGY

HOWARD M. WIEST, '89

Mr. *Howard M. Wiest* of 45 South Third Street, Lewisburg, Pa., died on December 8. He was an electrical contractor and had been retired for many years.

The Lewisburg newspaper reported that his will directed that Ursinus College be given \$3,000 "In Loving Memory of my Father, John W. Wiest, one of the original co-founders."

After several other specific bequests, Ursinus will also receive one-quarter of the remaining estate.

RALPH H. SPANGLER, '97

Dr. *Ralph H. Spangler* died at his home in Philadelphia at the age of 85.

Dr. Spangler obtained his medical degree from the old Medico-Chirurgical College of Philadelphia in 1901.

He is survived by his wife, Marilla; two sons, Dr. *Huston K.*, '28, and *Ralph Dixon*; a brother; and a sister, *Miss Marion Spangler*, '03.

EDWIN D. BRANSOME, '13

Word has been received in the Alumni Office of the death of *Mr. Edwin D. Bransome* of Rumson, N.J. Mr. Bransome was awarded an honorary degree from Ursinus in 1952.

EMLY H. SNYDER, '15

Miss Emily H. Snyder of Campbell, Calif., a former member of the faculty at Millersville State College, died February 20, in the San Jose, California, hospital after an illness of one month.

Miss Snyder taught in the English Department of MSC from 1928 until her retirement in 1954. After her retirement she practised hand-weaving, winning awards for her fine artistic work. Miss Snyder is survived by a sister, *Ruth Snyder Holden*, '21, Woodbridge, N. J.

MARION GRATER BRUNNER, '19

Mrs. B. Frank Brunner of Doylestown, Pa., died in February. Mrs. Brunner was head of the mathematics department of Central Bucks High School, Doylestown, until her retirement in 1959.

EMMA K. EBRIGHT, '14

Miss Emma K. Ebright died on January 21 at the Lebanon County Hospital, near Lebanon, Pa.

After her graduation from Ursinus, she taught school for twenty years in New Jersey, New York, and Pennsylvania high schools. From 1942 until her retirement she worked for the State Department of Health in Harrisburg, Pa.

RUTH SUTCLIFFE SMITH, '25

Word was received in the Alumni Office of the death of *Mrs. Arnold F. Smith*, who died in her home in Spring City, Pa., in January.

HENRY H. ALDEN, '30

Mr. Henry H. Alden, vice president and treasurer of American Welding & Manufacturing Co., Cleveland, Ohio, died suddenly on December 13.

He is survived by his wife, *Abbie Carter Alden*, '29.

MARY ELIZABETH TAYLOR, '31

Miss Mary Elizabeth Taylor died, February 28, after a long illness. She had lived for some years in New York City. Miss Taylor was working on *Spectrum*, Pfizer's Medical Journal.

She is a niece of Dr. Elizabeth B. White, former Dean of Women at Ursinus.

GEORGE GIVANT, '35

Mr. George Givant of Bayside, L.I., died in his sleep in December.

He was employed as an accountant with Automotive Electric Supply Stores.

WALTER R. DOUTHETT, '12

Walter R. Douthett, '12, a member of the Board of Directors of Ursinus College since 1936, died December 31, 1962, in a Harrisburg Hospital. Death was caused by an embolism which struck him suddenly after he appeared to be recovering from surgery for an aneurism which had developed only several days before. He would have been 77 years old on January 9.

He was attending the PSEA convention in Harrisburg at the time of his death. Surviving are his wife, a son and four daughters.

REGIONALS

NEW YORK

Alumni of the metropolitan New York area will hold their annual dinner on Friday, April 26, at 6:30 p.m. in the Roger Smith Hotel, 47th and Lexington Ave., New York City. Dr. Eugene H. Miller, chairman of the Department of Political Science at Ursinus College, will speak on India, from which he has recently returned after having spent a year there as a visiting professor under the Fulbright program.

Officers of the New York Regional are:

President

Mrs. Mary Gillespie Lohman, '55
290 E. 201 St., New York 58, N. Y.

Vice-President

The Rev. Harold C. Smith, '55
215 W. 259 St., New York 71, N. Y.

Secretary

Mrs. Beverly Tyrell Crane, '55
Box 182, Carnaigie Lake Rd., Kingston, N. J.

Treasurer

J. Wilbur Clayton, '28
29 Johnson Rd., W. Orange, N. J.

YORK

The York Regional Alumni Association will meet on Friday, May 3, at the Country Club of York; the social period will begin at 6 p.m., and the dinner will follow at 7:15 p.m. The cost will be \$3.90 per person. Dr. Allan L. Rice, professor of German and Assistant to the Director of Admissions at Ursinus College, will be the guest speaker.

Officers of the York Regional are:

President

Miss Darla Gingerich, '58
Seven Valleys #1, Pa.

Vice-President

Paul McCleary, Jr., Esq., '54
2440 Wyndhurst Court, York, Pa.

Secretary

Mrs. Gilbert Deitz, '20
922 McKenzie St., York, Pa.

Treasurer

Elmer Morris, Esq., '33
1534 4th Ave., York, Pa.

LEHIGH

The Lehigh Regional meeting date has not been definitely set. The officers are:

President

W. Reese Super, '31
221 S. 17th St., Allentown, Pa.

Vice-President

Grant E. Harriy, '46
45 South 16th St., Allentown, Pa.

Secretary

Mrs. Wm. Haberern, '53
1318 Fifth St., Fullerton, Pa.

Treasurer

Thomas W. Garrett, '36
Box 532, Allentown, Pa.

SOUTH JERSEY

South Jersey Regional meeting will be held on Sunday, April 21, at Lucien's Old Tavern, Berlin, N.J. Dr. Eugene H. Miller will be the speaker, and the cost will be \$5.00 per person. The social hour preceding the dinner will begin at 4:30 p.m.

According to the Regional President, C. A. Paine, "An added feature of the program will be the presentation of a distinguished service plaque to one of our South Jersey alumni; Harold L. Wiand, President of the Alumni Association, will make the presentation."

Officers of the South Jersey Regional are:

President

Clarence A. Paine, '22
59 N. Girard St., Woodbury, N. J.

Vice-President

Raymond Costello, '37
533 Rutgers Ave., Burlington, N. J.

Secretary

Barbara Taylor Lentz, '31
1106 Warwick Rd., Haddonfield, N. J.

Treasurer

James J. Duncan, '51
16 N. Benson St., Margate, N. J.

URSINUS COLLEGE COLLEGEVILLE, PA.

Return requested

SCHUYLKILL VALLEY

The meeting of the Schuylkill Valley Regional will be held on Friday, May 3, at "The Riveredge," which is located on the banks of the Schuylkill River near the Reading Airport. The cost is \$4.50 per person; the menu will include lobster tail or roast beef.

Officers of the Schuylkill Valley are:

President

John A. Taylor, Jr., '36
Beaver Glen, R. D. 1, Fleetwood, Pa.

Vice-President

William A. O'Donnell, Jr., Esq., '34
635 King St., Pottstown, Pa.

Secretary

David Stevenson, '26
626 N. Evans St., Pottstown, Pa.

Treasurer

Miriam Ludwig, '28
1015 Spruce St., Pottstown, Pa.

Dr. & Mrs. Roger P. Staiger
(Margaret Brown)
707 Chestnut St.
Collegeville, Pa.

WASHINGTON

The spring meeting of the Washington Regional will be held on Friday, May 17, at the Washington Golf and Country Club. Dr. Eugene H. Miller will be the guest speaker.

Officers of the Washington Regional are:

President

Irving Sutin, '34
3507 Husted Drive, Chevy Chase 15, Md.

Vice-President

William Grove, Esq., '38
4529 Lowell St., N.W., Washington 16, D. C.

Secretary

Mrs. William Grove, '38
4529 Lowell St., N.W., Washington 16, D. C.

Treasurer

Nelson Bortz, '30
Dutch Acres, 10501 Old Georgetown Rd., Bethesda 14, Md.

REUNION CLASSES

Emeritus Club

Mrs. Edward S. Fretz
615 Chestnut Street
Collegeville, Pa.

'13

Mr. Ellwood S. Paisley
933 E. Durham Street
Philadelphia, 50, Pa.

'23

Mrs. Charles W. Lambert
108 Franklin Street
Shillington, Pa.

'28

Mr. Harold L. Wiand
334 Calvert Road
Merion Station, Pa.

'29

Mr. James C. Poff
1047 Swarthmore Road
New Cumberland, Pa.

'30

Mr. Horace A. Werner
3710 Washington Street
Wilmington, Delaware

'31

Dr. Foster L. Dennis
95 W. 5th Avenue
Collegeville, Pa.

ALUMNI DAY—Saturday, June 1, 1963

Arthur Martin, '38, *General Chairman*

Registration 10:30-12:30 Front Campus
Smorgasbord 11:45-1:45 Freeland Hall
Annual Association
Meeting 2:00-2:45 Bomberger Hall
(Presentation of the Alumni Award)
Ground-Breaking Ceremonies for
the Dining Facilities
Building 2:45-3:00 West of the
Women's Dormitories
Class Reunions 3:00-4:30
Emeritus Club . . . Studio Cottage Music Room
1913 Freeland Hall Reception Room
1923 Beardwood Hall, Reception Room
1928, '29, '30, '31 Paisley Hall
Recreation Room
1938 Stauffer Hall Reception Room
1943 . . . Dr. Staiger's Home, 707 Chestnut St.
1947, '48, '49, '50 Paisley Hall
Reception Room
1961 Student Union, Bomberger Hall
President's Reception 4:00-5:30
Library

'38

Mr. Kenneth L. Clouse
229 E. Turnbull Street
Havertown, Pa.

'43

Mrs. Harry K. Trend
709 Highland Avenue
Bethlehem, Pa.

'47

Rev. Grant E. Harity
45 S. 16th Street
Allentown, Pa.

'48

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

'49

Mr. David I. Bahney
101 W. Main Street
Myerstown, Pa.

'50

Mr. George E. Saurman
351 Mattison Avenue
Ambler, Pa.

'61

Mrs. Charles Foltz
E. Circle & Wilson St.
Bristol, Pa.