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## Ursinus College Alumni Journal, November 1964

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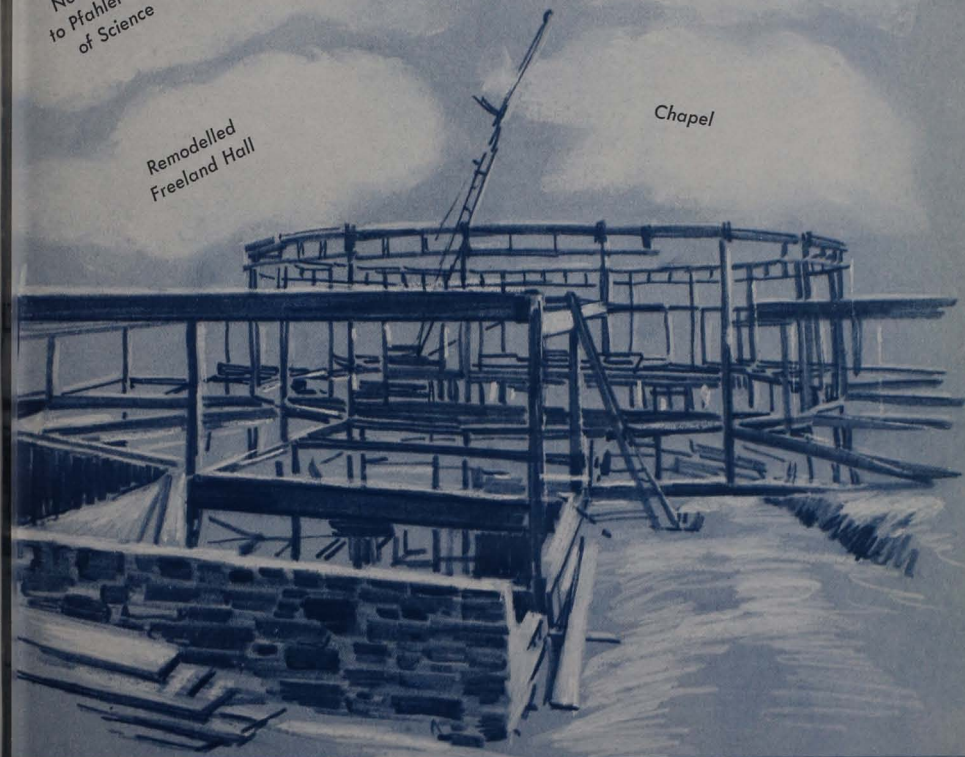
Expanded  
Library Facilities

New Wing  
to Pfahler Hall  
of Science

Boys  
Dormitory

Remodelled  
Freeland Hall

Chapel



URSINUS  
COLLEGE  
BULLETIN

STEEL BEAMS . . . AND DREAMS

*Skeleton of new Student Facilities Building as it appeared August 26, and beyond it, for loyal Ursinus alumni and friends who have eyes to see, dreams of other campus structures yet to come.*



# URSINUS COLLEGE BULLETIN

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

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## The President's Letter . . .

To Our Alumni:

There was an excellent attendance at the Loyalty Fund Kick-Off Dinner on the evening of Homecoming Day, October 10.

Whether it was the good dinner which our faithful and competent kitchen staff had prepared for us, or the enthusiasm generated by that spine-tingling football game in the afternoon in which our team defeated Johns Hopkins University's team by a score of 38-22, something happened at the dinner which has stirred my own imagination and which inspired the following comments.

As if there had been some collusion between them, Harold L. Wiand, '29, president of the Alumni Association, and Dr. Robert L. Bateman, '31, chairman of the Loyalty Fund Committee, each in his own way, in remarks to the one hundred or more present, charged me to be prepared to lay before the Association on Alumni Day next June 5, some new project toward which the financial resources and the generosity of all our alumni may be directed in anticipation of the Centennial of Ursinus College in 1969.

I pledge each of you, as I pledged to the diners that evening, to give this matter careful study, and promise that I will appear before you next June with a new project commensurate with our needs and with the devotion which our alumni have shown.

The Capital Funds Campaign which Dick Schellhase organized so carefully and promoted so thoroughly, in which more than 200 of you worked actively in soliciting fellow members of your respective classes, and to which fund a total of 4,406 (88.1%) of our alumni had given something up to October 10, constitutes ample evidence that the alumni of Ursinus College are capable of responding to even greater challenges in the future.

I will go on the assumption that it is one of my responsibilities, as a fellow alumnus and as president of the college, to lay before you a project worthy of the spirit you have shown.

At the Kick-Off Dinner, Harold Wiand presented Dick and Kay Schellhase with two chairs bearing the Ursinus College seal, as a token of the Association's grateful appreciation. Many of us are aware that Dick will consider, as the finest tribute to the leadership he gave us, the extent to which the habit of regular and generous giving is sustained by an ever-increasing number of our alumni.

Beginning right now, it is highly necessary that as alumni,—and of course I include myself in this,—we shall not only continue the high level of giving which we have demonstrated over the past two years, but shall increase our own gifts and do everything we can to encourage an even larger number of our alumni to become regular participants in annual giving through the Loyalty Fund.

Donald L. Helfferich  
President

BEGINNING WITH THIS ISSUE, on recommendation of the executive board of the Alumni Association, copies of each issue of the Alumni Journal will be distributed to all members of the junior and senior classes. This is only one of several steps the board has in mind for cultivating students during their undergraduate years so that they are encouraged to become active alumni after graduation. This issue will be sent also to ministers of the United Church of Christ in Pennsylvania and adjacent States because it is believed they will be especially interested in Dr. Hinkle's article on Dr. John H. A. Bomberger, one of the founders and first president of Ursinus College.



# Charles David Mattern — 1907-1964

## *With Tributes From Some of His Colleagues*

Sometimes Death meets a man in the violence of battle or in the often equally fearsome accidents of our mechanized peace.

Sometimes it comes as a blessed relief to him and those who love him after a long period of pain or the quiet wasting of his powers.

Sometimes, unanticipated, Death steals upon a man on the magic carpet of his dreams and he awakes in that far country where the mysteries of life no longer are mysterious and life's problems have been solved or are lost in the grand perspective of the things that really matter.

And sometimes, happily—as was so in the passing of Charles D. Mattern—Death suddenly confronts a man while the pen or tool of the work he loved is poised in the midst of that loved work's pursuit.

Dr. Mattern spent Friday evening, October 16, grading papers no doubt with the friendly conscientiousness those who knew him best would know he attached to the performance of this periodic task. Near midnight, he was tired but got up with some remark indicating that he felt some discomfort, went downstairs to take some medicine or relief of the discomfort, returned to his bedroom and told his wife that he felt the discomfort was passing; and almost immediately he slumped to the floor and was gone,—only moments after midnight.

It can readily be supposed that something like this, quick, quiet, in the midst of his work, would be just about the way Dr. Mattern might have planned it himself, if one had such planning in his own hands.

### *Ave Atque Vale!*

Charles David Mattern was born in Allentown, January 10, 1907, son of the late Robert J. Mattern and his wife, Verona Biery Mattern who still lives although now confined to a nursing home in Norristown.

Dr. Mattern was a graduate of Lansdale High School, 1925, took his Bachelor of Science degree at Ursinus College in 1930, and his Ph.D. degree at the University of Pennsylvania in 1940. After graduation from college he was associated with his father in the fuel and feed business at West Point, between Lansdale and Norristown. In 1935 he returned again to study at the University of Pennsylvania for the next two years, and then, from 1937 on, worked at completing the requirements for his



*Dr. Charles David Mattern*

doctorate while he was already beginning his teaching career at Ursinus College. He joined the Ursinus faculty in 1937 and headed the department of Philosophy at the time of his death.

His wife is the former Jane Price, '32. They have two children, Carolyn J., a sophomore at Ursinus College, and David, at home.

The funeral service was held Tuesday afternoon, October 20, interment following in Trinity Churchyard.

Following are a limited series of tributes from a number of his colleagues and the president of the Alumni Association:

### **From the President of the College**

From our human viewpoint, which is of course the only viewpoint from which any of us can really look on life, the death of Dr. Charles D. Mattern is nothing short of a real calamity to the administration, the Board of Directors, the faculty, and the students of Ursinus College, as it must be to his family, friends and neighbors, and to many hundreds of our alumni who once sat in his classes.

He spent four years on the campus as a student, and then after an interim, returned to the campus in 1937 to begin the teaching career in which he has been associated with the college ever since. He magnified the professorship he held by letting kindness and meaning for life shine through the text-book formulae of philosophy, ethics and logic.

He literally overflowed with loyalty to Ursinus College. He was consulted frequently in order to secure the sound advice he long ago demonstrated a capacity to give. His most recent extra-curricular service to the college was rendered as a member of the study committee which has been at work over the past year; and it was Dr. Mattern who, with a younger member of the faculty, spent the past summer gleaning from the records of that committee's work the basic recommendations for the curriculum and for campus life in general, and drafting a report of the com-



*Dr. Mattern in Characteristic Friendly Mood*

mitte's proposals which will come before the faculty and the Board in due time.

On this very account, as well as by the lives of many generations of Ursinus students on whom Dr. Mattern left his helpful mark, one can well apply to him the ancient phrase, "He, being dead, yet speaketh." Our grief is counter-balanced by our gratitude.

**From Dean William S. Pettit**

Unanimous, warm and sincere expressions of the loss felt by his students, colleagues, and friends throughout the campus and the community have met the tragic news of the passing of Charles Mattern.

He was my friend, my adviser, and my referee, and I shall miss him.

He was a better teacher than he ever knew himself to be, but his value was never long concealed from his students.

He was a continuing source of strength to those who knew him best, yet he was never fully aware of the weight that his tersely-expressed opinion carried with his colleagues. Perhaps we seldom told him of it, but if we had he would have shrugged it off.

He was always ready patiently to listen to his friends, and then to supply the incisive question that clarified the issue so that the answer could emerge from the lips of another.

His presence gave us comfort, security, and tranquility.

The functions performed so well and so long at Ursinus College by Charles Mattern will never again be performed so well by one man.

**From Dr. Russell D. Sturgis**

The sudden death of Charles D. Mattern has shocked and grieved us, for in his passing the community has lost a good citizen; the college a dedicated teacher and wise counsellor; and those of us who knew and worked with him over the years, a trustworthy and staunch friend.

Coming to the faculty as a youthful instructor in the department of Philosophy, it was soon apparent that a stimulating new voice had been added to the staff. Students who formerly sought the course of least resistance now wanted to take that taught by Dr. Mattern. He aroused in many students, for the first time, an interest in the business of thinking.

He was not often heard during faculty meetings, unless it was to speak a kind word on behalf of a student who stood in need of a defender. It was in committee meetings that his logical mind was displayed. Quietly and with good humor he could present all the evidence in support of a proposal. Then, after a pause and several puffs on his pipe, he would proceed to present the other side of the matter with the same clarity and zeal. It was a pleasure to

work with him since neither personalities nor emotions affected his reasoning.

Perhaps because he was a philosopher and knew that the human race never seemed to learn its history lessons, he, like many more of us, expressed some pessimism about the world of today. This was but the natural reaction of a thoughtful man. Deep within him were spiritual convictions and resources. Not only was he well acquainted with the Bible but he read regularly from the writings of Aquinas and the Confessions of St. Augustine, and often based his Chapel talks on some appropriate portion of the latter work.

This notes only the passing, but not the summary, of the life of Charles Mattern. As long as our memory lasts, and that of the thousands of students who knew him for one or two semesters, he will be remembered as a true friend, a helpful colleague, a stimulating teacher, and a man who faced life with confidence.

**From Dr. Calvin D. Yost, Jr.**

Charles Mattern was one of those rare men who can think dispassionately from first principles. A philosopher in the true sense, he sought knowledge and the answers to the basic questions which have puzzled mankind through the ages, and he applied to life itself those answers which he found. In him there was no barrier between the world of the mind and the world of human activity. His thinking was dispassionate in that he did not let bias or personal preference cloud his vision of the truth he sought, or turn him away from that truth if it was not what he hoped for.

It was this clarity of mind and honesty of nature which, coupled with a warm affection for his fellow men, made him the great teacher and good companion that he was. Colleagues and students alike found in him a wise, sympathetic, trustworthy friend.

**From Dr. Paul R. Wagner**

I am sure that many of us who have known Charlie through the years will remain stunned for a long time when we think that he is no longer with us. For one whose memory of him extends all the way back to our student days at Ursinus, the realization that this fine man has suddenly left our midst causes us to reflect that something vital, something solid, in the tradition of enduring values that his teaching always exemplified has disappeared as well.

The college can tear down buildings and it can erect new ones, but the loss

*(Continued on page 43)*



# Professor Without Portfolio

A Portrait of the  
Rev. John Henry  
Augustus Bomberger, D. D.,  
Founder and  
First President of  
Ursinus College  
and School of Theology<sup>1</sup>

by Gerald H. Hinkle\*



*Dr. John H. A. Bomberger about 1867  
on the eve of founding of Ursinus College.*

The career of John H. A. Bomberger (1817-1890) at Ursinus, as the title of this portrait suggests, was cast in ambivalent terms for many years. Neither his friends nor his foes looked upon his presidency and professorship at Ursinus as being wholly orthodox. The story of how Bomberger became a noted educator at what his critics termed an "unauthorized institution" of the (German) Reformed Church in the United States is an arresting one. The Bomberger account, moreover, reflects issues and influences prevalent in nineteenth century Protestant circles which went far beyond the narrow confines of one man's ministry and one college's history. Bomberger in fact was party to several shifts in doctrinal and ecclesiastical emphasis characteristic of the growing "evangelical" movement in the America of his day. Unquestionably, he was well prepared for participation in that movement.

## 'A Pious, Diligent, and Talented Gentleman'

From the beginning Bomberger's life and ministerial career were rather singular. He possessed a background as

well as a vocational potentiality which left few doubts in the minds of those closest to him that his role in the denomination's fortunes would be an auspicious one. Already in 1838 at the time of his licensure by the Synod of the Reformed Church young Bomberger enjoyed an exceptional (if largely circumstantial) reputation among his peers. During his examination before Synod his chief mentor at Marshall College and at the Theological Seminary in Mercersburg, Pennsylvania, Frederick Augustus Rauch (1806-1841), had occasion to characterize Bomberger as "a pious, diligent, and talented gentleman." Rauch also reminded the Synod that in 1837 Bomberger had been the first and only graduate of the denomination's new institutions in Mercersburg. In addition Rauch noted that Bomberger had served as a tutor on the Marshall College faculty while completing his own ministerial training at the Seminary. In fact, two of Bomberger's student orations had gained denominational recognition through their publication in the church's *Messenger*.

<sup>1</sup> Much of the material included in this biographical sketch comes from the second of five chapters in Dr. Hinkle's Ph.D. dissertation submitted to Yale University in the spring of 1964. Microfilmed as well as bound serox versions of Dr. Hinkle's study, entitled "The Theology of the 'Pious Movement': Its Origins and Influence in the German Reformed Church," are available at the campus library.

\*Dr. Hinkle came to the Ursinus faculty in 1963. He is an assistant professor of English and assistant to the Dean in charge of registration. Knowledgeable readers will find added significance in the fact that this article, and doubtless the most profound scholarly study yet made of Dr. Bomberger's stature and influence, were written by an alumnus of Franklin and Marshall College.



"Zwingli Hof"  
(now Shreiner Hall)  
where Bomberger lived.  
Commencement Day, 1877.

On the strength of this Rauch outlined a plan whereby young Bomberger would have remained on the Marshall College faculty indefinitely at the close of his Seminary course work. Unfortunately, the financial woes of the struggling Mercersburg schools made Rauch's plan unfeasible; and Bomberger entered the parish ministry instead.

Being the "fair haired son" of the denomination at the age of twenty-one was more in keeping with the general nature of Bomberger's endowments than might be thought. Although his father, George Hoffnagle Bomberger of Lancaster, Pennsylvania, was not a clergyman, from birth young John had been the special concern of his maternal grandfather, the Rev. John Henry Hoffmeier (1760-1836). Hoffmeier was a pioneering Reformed Church pastor, having come to America from the Anhalt-Coethen region of Germany in 1793 armed with a Halle University education and a ministerial license from the Reformed Church in Bremen. He was the compatriot and traveling companion of Christian Ludwig Becker (1756-1818), the German-American Reformed theologian whose parsonage "School of the Prophets" in Baltimore was one of three training centers for ministerial students prior to the establishment of the denomination's Seminary in 1825.<sup>2</sup> Hoffmeier likewise was a pastor-educator, having organized a quasi-public school system in Lancaster which was attended by grandson Bomberger and many other young boys in that city.

The first opportunity Bomberger had to apply his endowments and his training came in the year of his licensure at a three-church "mission charge" maintained by the Reformed Church in the vicinity of Lewistown, Pennsylvania. His pastorate there ended twenty months later, when among other things he found it impossible to support himself and his bride, Marion Elizabeth Huston Bomberger,<sup>3</sup> on the Lewistown salary. For the next five years the Bombergers served a four-church charge which spanned the Mason-Dixon Line. It consisted of the Reformed congregations in

Cavetown and Leitersburg, Maryland, and First and Sale churches in the Waynesboro, Pennsylvania, area.

It was during those years, 1840-1845, that Bomberger began to exercise noteworthy denominational leadership. A secretary and later president of Mercersburg Classis, he served as a delegate to the annual meetings of the Reformed Church Synod. Those meetings included the "heresy trials" sessions of 1845 at which John Williamson Nevin (1801-1886) and Philip Schaff (1819-1893), newly appointed professors at the Mercersburg Seminary, were charged with teaching questionable doctrines by dissonant Reformed pastors, particularly by Joseph F. Berg of Philadelphia's Race Street Church.<sup>4</sup> Acting as chairman of the Synod's investigating committee on that occasion, Bomberger wrote the final report which cleared Nevin and Schaff of all charges.

It was also while he was a pastor in Waynesboro that Bomberger experimented with revival meetings among his parishioners. His revivals, of the "protracted meeting" type, were quite successful, attracting denominational attention and placing him in the rather ambiguous position of supporting Nevin and Schaff while conducting the very form of religious exercise most repugnant to them. In time this proved to be but the first of countless situations wherein Bomberger's association with the Mercersburg theologians was fraught with misgivings and misunderstandings.

2. In preparation for renovations to the Ursinus library the state recently discovered 258 sermon manuscripts in German script which are the work of C. L. Becker.

3. Marian Elizabeth died in 1860. Three years later Dr. Bomberger married Julia Aymer Wight. It was this second Mrs. Bomberger who shared with him all but the final two years of his twenty-year presidency at Ursinus College. Hence she was the first mistress of "Zwingli Hof," the original president's home on campus (now Shreiner Hall).

4. A decade later Berg defected to the (Dutch) Reformed Church in America; and by a strange twist of fate Bomberger, who in 1845 he defended the Mercersburg professors against his charges, became Berg's successor in the Philadelphia pulpit.



Toward the end of 1845 Bomberger accepted a call to the Reformed Church in Easton, Pennsylvania, where he served as the English-speaking pastor of the bilingual congregation until 1854. Bomberger's nine years in Easton represented his only decade of unreserved acclaim throughout the Reformed Church in the East. During that period he was looked upon as a Mercersburg-oriented pastor, a champion of that perspective on historic Reformed doctrine and liturgy cherished by Nevin, Schaff, and others at the denomination's seminary. Indeed, it was Bomberger who gave the Reformed Church its first English version of the Palatinate Liturgy of 1563, the cultus designed by Ursinus and Olevianus to reflect the doctrinal views inherent in their Heidelberg Catechism. It was also Bomberger who chaired the Synod's first Committee on Liturgy in 1848, and who set into motion the denomination's fateful interest in liturgical reform. It was that interest, above all else, which after the Civil War shattered the tranquility of the Reformed Church and placed Bomberger and Nevin at cross-purposes for the remainder of their separate careers.

While serving the Easton parish, however, Bomberger enjoyed Nevin's favor and was a regular contributor to the seminary's *Mercersburg Review*. He wrote scholarly appraisals of Ulrich Zwingli's thought for that journal, commented in depth on the doctrinal significance of the Apostles' Creed, formulated a special version of the Heidelberg Catechism for use with the denomination's young people, and in 1853 published a lengthy defense of the Mercersburg theology, entitled "Dr. Nevin and His Antagonists." At the time Bomberger's apologetic was hailed within and outside the Reformed Church as the "definitive answer" to all criticisms of Nevin's doctrinal position.

Bomberger's role in Mercersburg affairs culminated in his election to the first Board of Trustees of the newly merged Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster. In that same year (1853) he became the initial recipient of Franklin and Marshall's honorary Doctor of Divinity degree.

If a man's change of heart is ever dictated by his change of residence, it would have to be said of Dr. Bomberger that his decision in 1854 to assume the pastorate of the Race Street Church in Philadelphia was a momentous one. In becoming Berg's successor Bomberger placed himself into an arena of American Protestantism unknown in the relatively "quietistic" German Lutheran and Reformed parishes in and around Easton and Allentown. Philadelphia, by contrast, was a mid-nineteenth century hotbed of evangelicals—pastors and laymen of Reformed, Presbyterian, Methodist, and other persuasions who were crusading advocates of free-wheeling Protestant efforts in all areas of social and religious concern.

Gone were Bomberger's days of quiet contemplation which had taught him to revere above everything else the continental and colonial uniqueness of his communion's 300-year heritage. Instead he was thrust into the bustling, spirited atmosphere of America's great voluntary society movement. In short order he was an officer at the local, state, and national levels in the American Bible Society and the American Sunday School Union, as well as a spokesman for abolition, temperance, and several other causes. Ministerial associates in Philadelphia also schooled Bomberger in the typical anti-catholic bias of evangelical Protestantism, a bias which in Bomberger's case nurtured his growing suspicions that the Mercersburg theologians were less Protestant than the denomination might wish them to be.

Slowly, but unceasingly, his heart was won over to largely non-creedal, non-liturgical, and ultra-activistic concerns of this order. Yet at the same time Nevin and his associates at Mercersburg were becoming increasingly critical of such evangelical interests. To a great extent, therefore, the friction between Schaff, Nevin, Bomberger, and their respective followers was inevitable.<sup>5</sup>

It must be added, however, that his adoption of a new set of Protestant objectives did not undo entirely Bomberger's work as a scholar. While at the Race Street Church, as a matter of fact, he first received national recognition as the editor-in-chief of an English edition of Johann Jacob Herzog's (1805-1882) *Encyclopedia of Religious Knowledge* and as the translator and publisher of studies in Church History by Germany's Johann Heinrich Kurtz (1809-1890). During that period he also wrote a volume on the Reformed view of infant baptism, devised a handbook for students of Reformed catechetics, and edited a Sunday School hymnal and book of worship.

#### "Devoted to the Historical Faith"

Consequently, when in the late 1860's Bomberger became an outspoken opponent of the Mercersburg perspective on doctrine and cultus, he did so with the authority of one familiar with Nevin's thought, its merits as well as its faults. Bomberger's critique, therefore, could not be dismissed lightly. Nor was it. Mercersburg spokesmen were no less vitriolic and polemical than Bomberger was in the ensuing exchange of charges and counter-charges. Both character-assassination and tedious theological hair-splitting marked the "discussions" among Reformed clergymen and laymen alike, until in September of 1867 at a rebellious Convention in Myerstown, Pennsylvania, some two hundred brethren who shared Bomberger's view on the issues at stake<sup>6</sup> met to take decisive action against the Mercersburg majority in the eastern region of the denomination.

Through it all Bomberger stood alone as an advocate of well-reasoned, long-range planning; and it is to his everlasting credit (however rash some of his statements were both before and after the Myerstown Convention) that his followers defeated moves to form a schismatic or wholly different denomination. Instead they gave themselves to the task of establishing a theological journal and an educational institution expressive of their views. The journal, edited for nine years beginning in 1868 by Bomberger himself, was called the *Reformed Church Monthly*. The educational institution was, of course, *Ursinus College* and *School of Theology*, founded in 1869 and 1870 respectively.

Although he declined the presidency of Ursinus College four times during its first year of existence, Bomberger was instrumental in assembling its first Board of Directors, in negotiating with the Rev. Abraham Hunsicker for the pur-

5. When in 1865 Schaff was removed from the immediacy of the impending conflict over doctrine and liturgy, he became something of an "evangelical" himself. As a member of the faculty of Union Theological Seminary in New York City, Schaff eventually gave his blessing to Bomberger's Ursinus Movement and stood aloof from the on-going criticism leveled against Bomberger by the Mercersburg party.

6. For want of space and in an effort to keep the Bomberger portrait of general interest, no attempt is made here to delineate the finer points of doctrinal and liturgical disagreement which were at the heart of the conflict.



Dr. Bomberger in 1890, shortly before his death.

chase of his Freeland Seminary property in Collegeville, and in selecting the initial faculty. It was also Bomberger who named the new institution after Zacharius Ursinus and who fashioned its motto, *Super firmum fundamentum Dei*.

Obvious to both its supporters and its critics was the fact that a school named for the author of the denomination's doctrinal standard, whose motto proclaimed it to be "built upon the sure foundation of God," was from the beginning (as Bomberger himself wrote) "devoted to the historical faith," namely, the faith of the Palatinate unhampered by what Bomberger called Mercersburg's "Anglo-catholic" liturgical leanings and "Romanist" views of the saving efficacy of the sacraments and the priestly character of the ministry.

Bomberger's foes, moreover, suspected from the outset that he intended to extend the curriculum at Ursinus College to include those advanced courses usually associated with Seminary training. Although he claimed in 1869 that such "rumors" were unfounded, Bomberger in fact did request the formation of a "theological department" at Collegeville upon his acceptance of the presidency in 1870. Shortly thereafter, for all intents and purposes, the Ursinus College campus was the site of a graduate as well as a collegiate institution.<sup>7</sup>

This feature of Bomberger's career at Ursinus was the most controversial of all. The Eastern Synod of the Reformed Church (largely controlled by Mercersburg partisans) refused repeatedly to recognize the validity of Dr. Bomberger's position as a teacher of the denomination's ministerial candidates. But just as consistently the General Synod of the denomination (by the overwhelming vote of southern and western delegates who favored Bomberger) upheld the "authorized" nature of his professional endeavors. Such delegates, along with Ursinus partisans in the East, reasoned that Bomberger merely exercised the right of all ministers (since the days of Becker in Baltimore) to train still others.

Hence the *de facto*, if not *de jure* "denominational character" of Ursinus College and School of Theology was never in serious jeopardy. For that matter, in 1878 the Eastern Synod likewise indirectly "authorized" the Collegeville institutions by officially commending their graduates and by electing Dr. Bomberger president of Synod for a one-year term. The year 1878 also marked the formation at the General Synod level of a "Peace Commission." The Commission's conciliatory efforts extended into the 1880's and eventually affected compromises respecting doctrine, cultus, and ecclesiastical polity amenable to both the Ursinus and the Mercersburg parties.

Throughout the 1880's Dr. Bomberger served four terms on the General Synod's Board of Foreign Missions, represented the denomination at a meeting of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches in Ireland, and otherwise played an undisputed and respected part in Reformed Church affairs. At Ursinus itself he developed a series of classroom lectures and theological monographs which, taken together, articulated the basic *dogmatik* espoused by Ursinus-oriented professors, pastors, and parishes well into the twentieth century.

Dr. Bomberger died on August 19, 1890, with the words of "Onward, Christian Soldiers" on his lips. Shortly before that he had been privileged to announce that funds were available for the erection of a new chapel and classroom building on the Ursinus campus. At his death it was decided that the new edifice should constitute a memorial to him (as indeed it does).

John H. A. Bomberger left behind him an unusual record of service to the denomination. For many years, as a "professor without portfolio," he had dedicated himself to the best interests of the "Reformed Zion," however much he altered his own understanding of what those best interests were. His writings, though rarely systematic and often polemical, constituted a notable Reformed theology in their day, and remain of special interest with respect to their composite continental and American borrowings.

Dr. Bomberger's funeral orator, the Rev. F. F. Bahner, classed him with Becker, Rauch, Schaff, and Nevin in that "circle of ministers . . . who were leaders in theological thought" within the German Reformed communion. Most assuredly, he deserved inclusion in that company.

7. At Bomberger's death in 1890 Dr. James I. Good (1852-1924) was appointed Dean of the Ursinus School of Theology. In 1898 Good moved the School to Philadelphia; and in 1907, following an abortive attempt at merger with the Seminary in Lancaster, the School of Theology was united with the Seminary at Heidelberg College in Ohio. As Central Theological Seminary the new institution flourished until 1934, when it was absorbed by Eden Theological Seminary in Missouri in connection with the merger of the Evangelical and Reformed Church.





If this anecdote proves anything it is that people see and hear only what they want, and that fashion, not critical sense and good taste, determines aesthetic judgments. Similar tales are told of cubist paintings hung upside down which bring acclaim, of hideous smears on canvas done by children, by the insane and even by apes, which sell for a good price. The desire to be in the avant-garde, to follow the latest style, leads to the applause of atrocious music, painting and literature simply because those supposedly "in the know" have led the way and no one wants to be considered an old fuddy-duddy. The conformity of the beatnik avant-garde is infinitely more rigid because its laws are stricter and its expression much more limited than that of the bourgeois.

### Present Literary Confusion

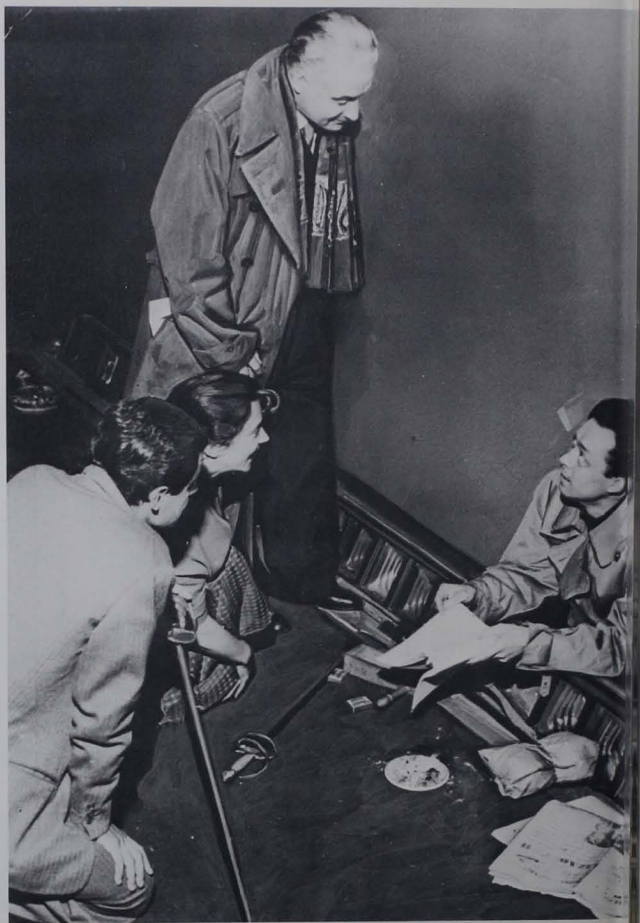
It is for this reason that it is so difficult to choose the great writer from among the welter of books published each year, and the proliferation of literary prizes in France instead of simplifying the problem has made it worse. Every autumn literally thousands of novels are submitted to publishers in hopes of winning one of the coveted prizes and thus assuring a certain amount of publicity and consequently a market. Of course, to those interested in the flowering of arts and letters, all of this ardent enthusiasm is encouraging and shows that literature in France has an enormous importance. In no other capital are there so many publishers, so many theaters, so many art galleries, so much discussion of literary ideas and philosophies as in Paris. But it must be admitted that the Golden Ages of culture do not come every season and that much that is published is of no value whatsoever either artistically or philosophically. Our culture of the post-war years has yet to produce a Balzac, and since Proust and Gide one can scarcely use the word genius in describing a novelist.

Yet our age has produced an extraordinary number of literary polemics, of attacks and counter-attacks, so that

we may safely maintain that there has not been a single artistic credo left unchallenged in our time. The foundations of all traditional arts have been shaken; music has become atonal, painting non-representational; novelists are now writing "anti-novels" and playwrights "anti-theater."

Since literature is the mirror of society, it is evident that modern life has caused this upheaval in art. The 19th century with its Romantic revolt was the age of hope, of what seems today a rather naive faith in progress, in

democracy and education which were supposed to bring about the end of social injustice, crime and wars. The humanitarianism of Victor Hugo was based on Rousseau's tenet that man, being virtuous by nature and rendered vicious only by the organization of society, could necessarily change his social structure and thereby eradicate the evil crushing him. Penal reforms, universal suffrage, free and compulsory education, elimination of poverty, these were the goals of great novelists like Hugo and Zola.



*Albert Camus directing a scene from one of his plays.*



## Apocalyptic Art

Balzac and Stendhal were too realistic to be deceived by such sentimental notions. As the frightful wars of our century dispelled the hopes of pacifism and the Communist utopias showed themselves as cruel deceptions, as the existence of concentration camps became widely accepted, and finally the horror of Hiroshima showed to what extent man's knowledge has made him destructive — all of these manifestations of modern life profoundly affected the artist.

Rather than the age of hope, 20th century man has termed his era the *Age of Anxiety*.

As early as 1919 the great poet and philosopher, Paul Valéry, raised the cry of alarm. "We civilizations now know we are mortal;" and he had then seen only the horror of Verdun. A terrifying increase in scientific knowledge, the certainty that man has never been so defenseless against any weapon as he now is under the threat of nuclear war, and even more distressing, the dehumanization of daily life by the machine — these pressures and anxieties so affect the sensitive artist that music, painting, poetry and even architecture have taken on apocalyptic overtones — in its double meaning of mystery and prophecy of the world's destruction.

Romanticism had already lamented the artist's alienation from a bourgeois society where the ability to earn money is the supreme virtue and creative talent is relegated to the status of the king's jester; the "accursed" poets, Baudelaire, Verlaine, Rimbaud, lived on the fringe of society. In less than a century the effects of the Industrial Revolution have become so marked that not only is the poet alienated from society but all mankind in Western Europe and the United States has become almost completely alienated from nature. Ordinary mortals do not feel this exile as do the poets who express their despair in verse forms more and more abstruse; but who reads poetry today?

## Proust and Gide

It is the novel which has become the most widely read form of artistic expression, and the 20th century is extremely rich in good novelists, with Proust and Gide dominating the scene even today. By a curious coincidence, it was Gide who as editor of the most important literary review of the period, *La Nouvelle Revue française*, rejected Proust's manuscript, although later he admitted his error and acknowledged his fellow novelist as a great master.

Proust's *A la Recherche du temps perdu* is a fascinating record of our world seen through the eyes of an extremely sensitive and observant man, pitiless in his analysis of man's vices and passions, but at the same time showing the charm and intellectual stimulus of life in Paris. Following the French tradition of analysis of the emotions, Proust adds his fourth dimension of time, which transforms love, hate, jealousy, envy, and anger — all passions which man imagines to be absolute. Never has any author probed so deeply into the soul and its relation to the universe, always with the knowledge that the world which seems to exist outside and beyond us is really within us.

This book was so original, so different from the 19th century novel, that when publication was begun in 1913 Proust was not even sure it should be called a novel. Yet he had the gift of a great novelist, the ability to create unforgettable characters. The ambiguous Baron de Charlus, Aunt Léonie, Françoise the faithful servant, Bloch, the Jewish intellectual, St. Loup, the young aristocrat, Odette Swann, the demi-mondaine, and her dilettante husband Charles, take their place beside the characters of Dickens, Moliere, Balzac and Shakespeare. Like Joyce's *Ulysses*, Proust's novel has an extremely difficult form which others cannot imitate, and succeeding novelists had to seek out their techniques.

Gide, the other great writer of the century, was much more traditional in his style; his writing has the clarity and concision always traditional in France. It was not his style which was revolutionary, but his moral influence. His *Immoralist*, *Les Faux Monnayeurs* (*The Counterfeiters*) is quite disturbing in that it questions all established values. Gide exhorts the young to free themselves from all family ties, to abandon their parents and their religious teachings in order to enjoy all sensual pleasures without restriction. Under the guise of absolute sincerity and individualism, Gide is really preaching cruelty and selfishness. Yet, in later novels, *La Porte étroite* and *Symphonie pastorale*, he portrays the torments of conscience and the tragic consequences of individualism. Indeed, if there is one obsessive theme running through all modern literature it is that of man's relationship to other men, to the material world and to God.



Jean Paul Sartre

Dr. Hartzell mentioned, in a Journal article a year ago, the influence of Kafka and Brecht on young German novelists. French novelists, too, have been strongly influenced by these two writers, and by Joyce. But with the Frenchman's need to analyze and to classify, various influences and doctrines have been formulated into schools. Never have there been so many "isms" as in 20th century Paris. The cafes of Montparnasse, of Saint-Germain des Prés, have been filled with young men, poets, novelists, students, critics and admiring disciples of both sexes, all discussing literary philosophies far into the night. Hundreds of little reviews have been born and have died.

Of all the new doctrines, two have survived and affected literature: surrealism and existentialism. Both began by an attack on the conventional. Particularly was this true of surrealism, which never took itself quite seriously in the beginning. But soon language structure and thought were analysed and submitted to a systematic disintegration in a serious search for real meaning, a *super* reality beyond the conventional world we take for granted. The mysterious world of dreams was explored, perhaps because for modern man the dream is the only possible escape from a cruel reality.

## Sartre and Camus

Existentialism, on the other hand, is not only a literary doctrine, but it is primarily a philosophic school which has become widely known through the novels and plays of Jean Paul Sartre.



Alain Robbe-Grillet

In common with other contemporary writers, Sartre begins with an expression of man's despair and anguish at his situation in the world, abandoned by God. Malraux, too, had shown the absurdity of man's condition as an abject creature in a hostile universe, but Sartre goes on from his premise that man reacts with violent disgust at his predicament in a hostile world, and proceeds to make his own destiny. In his novel, *La Nausée*, Antoine Roquentin — (one cannot speak of a hero of Sartre's novels; his protagonists are vile characters, anti-heroes) — first feels his anguish in a public garden on a dark winter's day. "A tree scratches the ground under my feet with its black nail. I want to go away, to forget, to sleep. But I cannot, I am suffocating." Now he recognizes his anxiety. "Existence penetrates me everywhere — my eyes, my nose, my mouth." (*La Nausée*).

Despite the enormous popularity of Sartre's novels and plays (the latter include *The Flies*, *Red Glove*, *The Respectful Prostitute*, *No Exit*) one can scarcely classify him as a great writer. His style is slovenly, his characters uni-

versally vile and the obscenity of his language makes his books offensive. Many novelists are superior to him in style and characterization: Duhamel, Martin du Gard, Colette, Saint-Exupéry and Bernanos, to mention only a few. But the impact of his philosophy, like that of Gide earlier in the century, made his influence more profound than that of more talented writers.

Camus, who worked with Sartre in the Resistance during the German Occupation, has rejected existentialism and professed a philosophy of the absurd. His tales, *L'Étranger*, *La Peste* and *La Chute*, are beautifully written and make us lament all the more his untimely death. Marguerite Duras, like Camus, has written long short stories rather than novels; her *Moderato Cantabile* (1958) and *Le Square*, written a few years earlier, demonstrate also a fine technique and originality.

#### Robbe-Grillet and Butor

However, at the present moment in Paris, the anti-novel is in vogue, rather than the traditional genres. Three writers have distinguished themselves in

this latest manifestation of revolt: Robbe-Grillet, Nathalie Sarraute and Michel Butor. Discarding abstract time and space, the novelist takes a new viewpoint, that of the anti-hero in unorganized space. Objects exist and are perceived, but in a highly unusual fashion. The protagonist establishes a relationship with these disparate objects (a dinner plate, a centipede crushed against a wall, a seat in a railway compartment), and this relationship changes his movements. The reader of a novel like Robbe-Grillet's *Jalousie* penetrates the heart of the story as perceived by the half-conscious mind of the central character; but where is external truth? Who knows if the wife was unfaithful or not?

Michel Butor's *Modification* is another very curious variation on the same age-old theme of infidelity. A prosperous salesman with a wife and children in Paris takes the train for Rome. The action of the novel takes place in this train and thus returns to the old classic unities of time and place. This man has finally decided to bring his Italian mistress back to live with him in Paris and to desert his wife. By the time the train draws into the station in Rome, he has given up his plan and takes the next train back to Paris and his family.

The Paris-Rome journey is symbolic. During the period of long meditation through which the hero re-lives his liaison, out of his normal life, out of space and time, he probes into the deep unconscious self and realizes that his soul had sought comfort in Rome, an ancient culture completely alien to his routine existence in Paris, and that the girl he thought he loved was really just the incarnation of the city. In Paris, she would simply be another wife, no more exciting than his legal one.

These novels, whether written by Butor, Robbe-Grillet or a woman novelist of talent, Nathalie Sarraute, are all experimental and although interesting because of their novelty, cannot be called great. To read repetitive and obsessive descriptions of centipedes, of garden chairs, of railway compartments, instead of giving a new view of reality, merely irritates the most patient reader. Certainly, however, one can maintain that because of the unusual diversity of the novels written in France today and the enormous interest the public has shown not only in these experimental forms but also in the traditional novel, literature in France has never been more alive, more vigorous and more challenging.



# Quarter-Century Change ... Decade Planning

by James E. Wagner\*

*This picture of the Vice-President at his desk in Zwingli Hall appeared in the 1964 Ruby. Dick Schellhase had planned to use it with this article. The Vice-President, now acting editor of the Alumni Journal, had planned not to use it. But the President of the college, than whom there is no than-whom-er on campus, said: Use it! Ergo, it is being used.*



This article records a variety of comparative data about the college's past. The reader is urged to give special attention to the last section, titled "Curricular and Extra-Curricular Planning." This section will indicate that faculty and administration are dedicated to the effort to make Ursinus College an even better college in the future.

The year 1936 is a significant point from which to measure the succeeding quarter-century's progress. In that year Dr. Norman E. McClure was elected President of the College, and a few months later Dr. Donald L. Helfferich was elected Vice-President. At first Dr. Helfferich divided his time between this office and his office as Executive Vice-President of the Upper Darby National Bank.

\*Vice-President of the College.

In 1958 Dr. Helfferich succeeded Dr. McClure in the presidency of the College. Each of these men, who shared administrative responsibilities for twenty-two years, brought to the college unique combinations of scholarly attainment and business and financial acumen which have been invaluable in the expansion and strengthening of the College.

#### Enrollment, Faculty and Finances

In 1936 enrollment was 525. In 1963, 980. In 1936 the faculty included thirty-four full-time professors and six part-time; in 1963, fifty-seven full-time professors and eleven part-time.

Faculty compensation is roughly three to four times as high now as in 1936.

In 1936 the College had an indebtedness of more than a million dollars and endowment of less than a half-million.

At the end of the fiscal year 1963-64 general and scholarship endowment totaled more than \$4,000,000, and the only outstanding obligation was one of \$200,000 which is being amortized year by year.

#### Plant Expansion

Expansion of physical facilities includes the following:

The New Gymnasium and the Maintenance Building were erected in 1947 as an outgrowth of the college's wartime Navy V-12 program.

The Paisley-Stauffer-Beardwood dormitories for women (250 capacity) were put into use in 1957. Expenditure approximated \$1,025,000 complete.

With a grant from the Atomic Energy Commission for equipment, a two-room radioactivity laboratory was installed in 1961.

The new Heat and Power Plant was put into operation in November, 1962, with a distribution system laid across the campus to provide for service to other buildings erected in the future. Cost approximated \$847,000.

Construction was begun in the spring of 1964 for the new Student Facilities Building. Cost will approximate \$1,500,000 complete and furnished.

In addition, a number of the old, typically southeastern Pennsylvania residences and the ground on which they stand have been purchased during this quarter-century, renovated and refurnished to serve as student residences.

Additions to the campus bring the college's land-holding to approximately 110 acres.

### Curricular Changes

The *General Picture* of what has happened at Ursinus College with reference to the curriculum over the past twenty years will clearly indicate (1) a commendable measure of flexibility and of responsiveness to the changing character of knowledge, and (2) an equally commendable measure of updating and revision of courses and the introduction of new courses to meet the needs of the changing world scene and the advance of space-age science. Some specifics are these:

1. In the fall of 1958 the department of political science introduced a course in American Political Theory, the new course being one of the special fields of interest and competence of a new member of the faculty at that time.

2. In the department of history, whereas seventeen courses were offered in 1946, a total of thirty-one courses are being offered in 1964, plus a course in geography related to the changing world scene. New courses introduced include courses in Asian and in Latin American History (both now two-semester courses), a two-semester course in the History of the Middle East, one-semester courses in the History of Russia, History of Canada, History of Western Art; and since 1961 a summer travelling seminar to Western Europe and the British Isles.

3. Changes in the department of mathematics involve teaching the new method of using vectors, additional courses in statistics including one in the Mathematical Theory of Statistics, and a course in the Theory of Probability.

4. Four years ago the Department of Health and Physical Education completed a radical revision of offerings in this field.

5. Approximately one-fourth of each year's graduating class is prepared for secondary school teaching. The former course in the History of Education was revised to provide more emphasis on the recent philosophy of education. A very recent addition, introduced partly to meet a new State requirement, is a course in "Teaching Reading in the Secondary School Academic Subjects."

6. In the department of languages, a decade ago there were five teachers, only three with Ph.D.'s; now there are nine teachers, seven with Ph.D.'s, one M.A., one now working toward an M.A. The offerings in Spanish have been greatly strengthened. Eight years ago the study of Russian was introduced, and in the fall of 1964 a specialist in Russian language and literature joined the faculty. The college continues to offer courses in elementary and intermediate Swedish.

7. A summer reading program was introduced in 1962, at first required of all pre-freshmen, now also of sophomores and juniors.

8. Requirements for a major in Economics and Business Administration have been changed from thirty hours in Economics and twelve hours in Political Science, to thirty hours in Economics, ten hours in Mathematics, and six hours in Political Science. The aim is to give the student more of basic theory rather than vocational courses.

9. A major in Psychology was offered first in 1951-52.

10. Offerings in the natural sciences have been revised and increased.

11. A six-hour, two-semester course in geology was introduced in the fall of 1963.

### Ursinus College as Baccalaureate Source for Doctor's Degrees

#### *Doctors of Medicine*

In the decade 1950-59, Ursinus College ranked among the 100 undergraduate colleges with the largest number of alumni who went on to earn their Doctor of Medicine degrees, and 16th among those 100 colleges with the highest proportion of *male* graduates receiving the Doctor of Medicine degree.

### *Doctorates in Other Fields*

The following rankings are based on Publication No. 1142, National Academy of Sciences—National Research Council, Washington, D. C., 1963, "Doctorate Production in United States Universities 1920-1962 with baccalaureate origins . . . . ."

We are identified as one of the Nation's 300 leading Baccalaureate Sources for Doctorates.

Because this publication lists 1,228 educational institutions, a ranking within this large total would be difficult to comprehend and evaluate. For our purposes, therefore, we have taken, from within this much larger listing, the 43 privately-supported colleges and universities affiliated with the Pennsylvania Foundation for Independent Colleges, Inc.

### Rank Among 43 Private Pennsylvania Colleges and Universities

Only fifteen of the 43 Pennsylvania institutions are listed among the 300 leading baccalaureate sources of doctorates for the period 1950-59. Among these fifteen, Ursinus College ranked:

- 10th as source of doctorates in Physical Sciences;
- 8th in Social Sciences;
- 10th in Arts and Humanities;
- 14th in Biological Sciences;
- 9th in Education.

### Ranking for the 1920-61 Period

For this long period of 42 years, a total of 299 institutions of higher learning were listed as leading baccalaureate sources in all fields. Among the 43 privately-supported Pennsylvania colleges and universities, many do not figure in this listing at all, but among those which do, Ursinus ranked as follows:

- 11th in Mathematics, tied with one other college;
- 9th in Chemistry;
- 9th in Physics, tied with two others;
- 9th in Medical Sciences, tied with two others;
- 4th in Physiology and Related Sciences, tied with two others;
- 6th in Biochemistry, tied with two others;
- 6th in Botany-Phytopathology, tied with two others;
- 10th in Microbiology, tied with two others;
- 8th in Zoology and Entomology, tied with two others;



8th in Biosciences-Miscellaneous, tied with four others;

9th in Psychology;

9th in Economics, tied with one other;

8th in History;

2nd in Political Science and Public Administration;

12th in English Language and Literature;

11th in Foreign Languages and Literature, tied with one other;

6th in Philosophy, tied with four others;

4th in Religion-Theology, tied with three others;

7th in Education.

A rough average of rankings in between specific fields indicates that for the period 1920-61, among the 43 privately-supported colleges and universities affiliated with the Pennsylvania Foundation for Independent Colleges and Universities, Inc., Ursinus College established a general average ranking of 8th.

#### Curricular and Extra-Curricular Planning

Beginning in the summer of 1963 an ad hoc "Core Committee" has held twenty sessions, with various departmental representatives invited in from time to time to share in the discussion, and from many of whom written reactions and suggestions were received to become part of the Committee's reservoir of materials on which its findings could be based.

This Committee was brought into existence, originally, because of a growing conviction on the part of the President and the Dean that additional methods and procedures, curricular and extra-curricular, needed to be developed to assure that a student, by the time he had been graduated from Ursinus College, ought to have not only the content of the respective courses taken, but a clearer awareness of the inter-relatedness of the various fields of knowledge and the implications of college methodology and content for the day-to-day meeting of life's problems and responsibilities.

The President and others feel strongly that a truly liberal education should provide an adequate background for the

most effective application of an individual's vocational skills, and give him the basis for adaptation, versatility and flexibility, not only in the market-place but as a creative participant in political and social life.

As the work of the Committee proceeded, while the extra-curricular concerns were not lost sight of, more attention came to be paid to the curriculum as a whole. Major results of the committee's work to date may be summarized as follows:

1. It is felt that the Curriculum Committee of the Faculty, composed predominantly of department heads, which has not functioned heretofore with any significant effectiveness, now must assume the role of a committee which will keep the curriculum and the extra-curricular program under constant review and evaluation in the interests of flexibility and desirable change.

2. Concurrent with the work of the committee, originating actually before the committee began its work but directly illustrative of one of the committee's basic concerns, was the introduction in the fall of 1963 of an Integrated Course in General Chemistry, Mathematics and General Physics for freshmen science majors, requiring 18 hours of the 30 hours of a student's freshman year. This integrated course is required of all freshman science majors beginning in the fall of 1964.

3. History 1-2, a two-semester History of Europe which heretofore has been predominantly orientated in the direction of political history, in the fall of 1964 has been completely reorientated to become a course in "Ideas and Institutions in Western Civilization." It will be a sort of miniature "Great Books Course," centering on readings from the great thinkers of Europe from the fall of Rome to the present existentialists and Freudians.

4. A new teacher, a Ph.D., joined the faculty this fall to strengthen the mathematics department in general, especially in theory and methodology of statistics.

5. The general trend of the Committee's deliberations contemplates such possibilities as: a Senior Seminar designed to bring varying fields of knowledge to focus on one or more major current problems and issues; a possible course in the "methodology of thinking," an approach from the methods of science as well as the principles of logic; a re-examination of the content

and method of courses in English Composition; a redistribution of required courses in order to provide adequately for the humanities; the possibility of an "honors program" for both juniors and seniors in order to encourage the competent and interested student to do more individual research and reading; and a number of other fundamental adjustments in course offerings and in core requirements.

6. The deliberations of the Core Committee, and the corpus of written reactions and suggestions received from many members of the faculty, have reached the point where two members of the faculty devoted much of their time this past summer to organizing a formal plan and portrayal of changes proposed, to be presented to the faculty this fall.

7. Collaterally, under consideration are such extra-curricular matters as the required summer reading program for all students; the chapel program including the question of "required" chapel; the possibility of a rotation of major fields of interest to which each year the summer reading program, the Forum program, periodic non-chapel assemblies, an annual Convocation Day apart from Commencement and Founders' Day, and other campus programs would be related so far as possible.

8. On physical facilities, the next two priorities include (a) expansion and renovation of the library, and (b) construction of a new wing to the science building.

9. The faculty has approved, on an optional experimental basis, what is being referred to as the "Overview Period." This refers particularly to the brief, 2½-week interval between the Christmas holidays and the beginning of semester examinations. A variety of possibilities has been suggested. Students in an economics course might visit nearby business and industrial firms to observe procedures and confer with typical leaders. Two or more closely related courses might be given integrated treatment through joint sessions during this period. Major papers of the "honors" type might be assigned, and this period would allow each student more time for research and writing. Other pertinent experiments will depend on the interest and imagination of members of the faculty involved.

# Student Facilities Building Construction Moves Steadily Toward Completion By Mid-'65

The accompanying sequence of pictures vividly illustrates the remarkable progress made in construction of the new Student Facilities Building the past three months. Consistently favorable weather, of course, made possible this measure of progress which could hardly have been hoped for when the work began.

The new building will offer dining facilities for approximately 1,100. The main dining room in the rotunda area will seat approximately 580. Adjacent to this main dining room, and occupying certain sections of the pentagonal outer area, will be five dining areas seating, respectively, approximately 138, 126, 104, 92, and in the President's Dining Room, 35. The employees' din-

ing room will seat approximately 25.

The second major feature of the new building, on the ground floor, most of which will be above ground due to the sloping terrain northward, will be the combination assembly room and little theatre seating approximately 340, and which will be equipped for audio-visual presentations.

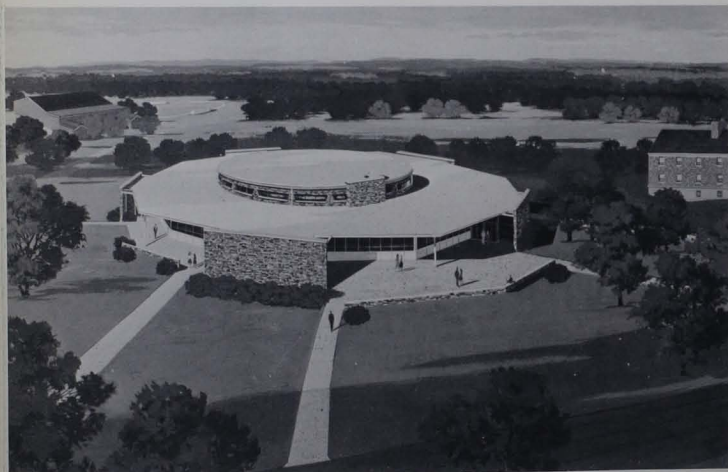
The third major feature of the new building will be a large and attractively furnished Parents' Lounge, including a fire-place.

Other facilities provided for in the general plan, and to be located also on the ground floor, will be four average size classrooms, each two of which will have movable partitions so that they can be opened to accommodate larger

groups; four smaller rooms for seminar and consultation purposes; and an additional room which it is hoped to equip as a language laboratory.

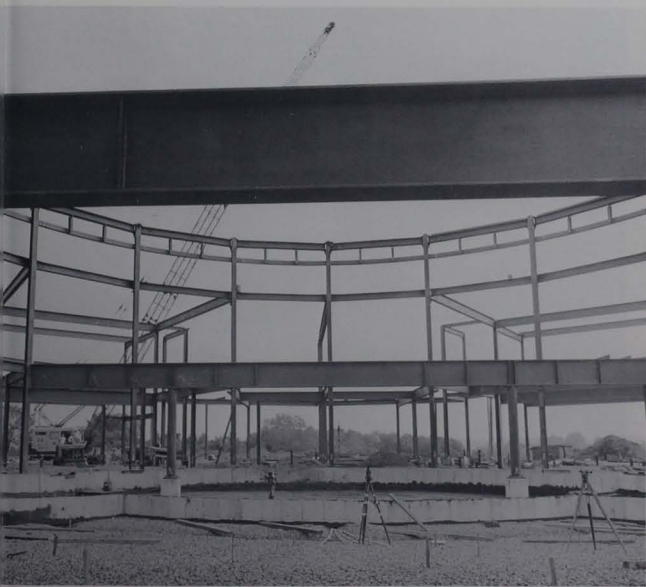
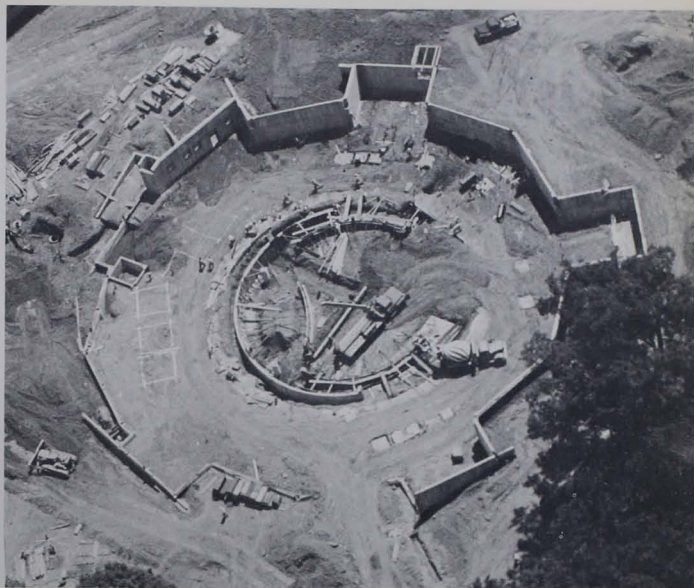
In addition to the kitchen, storage and refrigeration facilities, mechanical room, electronic control center, quarters for a limited number of employees, and serving tables, there will be ample provision of lavatory facilities in the new building.

Located where it is, just across the driveway from Bomberger and Freeland Halls, and just west of the Stauffer-Paisley-Beardwood Dormitory complex, it is likely that this combination circular-pentagonal building will become truly the hub of the expanding campus facilities of the future.



**URSINUS STUDENTS' BUILDING.** Shown here is the architect's conception of an aerial view of the new \$1,580,000 Student Facilities Building under construction on the campus of Ursinus College. Scheduled for completion in the fall of 1965, the building will house lounges, dining accommodations for approximately 1,100, a combination lecture hall and little theatre seating 320, class and seminar rooms and other facilities.

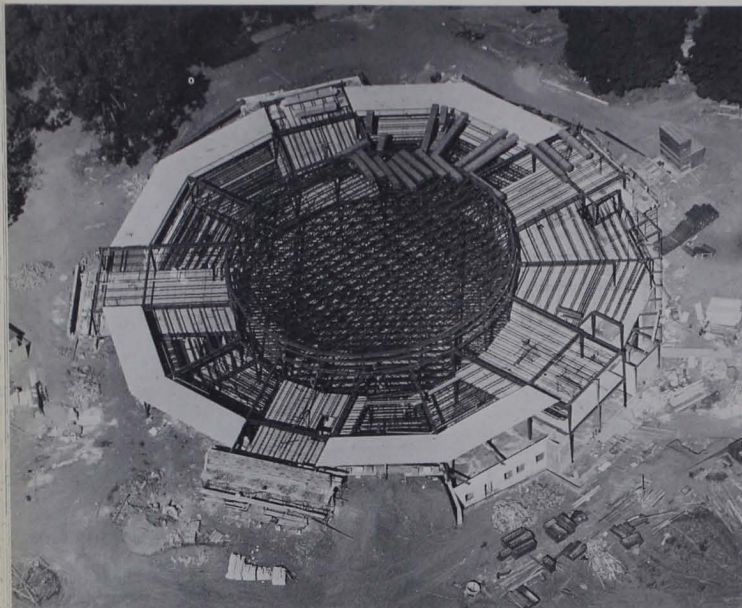
*AS IT LOOKED FROM THE AIR ON JULY 30. Not much more than a hole in the ground—which faith and generosity will fill—but its contour outlined by the first work on its foundations, the new Student Facilities Building was an architectural promise, little more.*



*BY AUGUST 26 the great crane pointing skyward had already swung much of the heavier steel skeleton of the new Student Facilities Building into place.*

MORE ▶





*A MONTH LATER. Construction progress aided by prolonged dry weather, less than two months after the first aerial photograph was taken, on September 26 the new Student Facilities Building was ready for the first roofing work to begin. The broad angular section pointed lower left will be the main entrance opening toward Bomberger Hall. A completed section of exterior stone wall is discernible just left of lower center.*

*AND ON NOVEMBER 1 the new Student Facilities Building looked like this, the photographer standing between the Alumni Memorial Library on his right, and on his left the little building presently housing the post office, supply store and what was the old boiler room. You are looking north in the general direction of the gymnasiums and the football field.*





# Joseph Chapline, '42, Former Computer Expert Builds Organs — Tells How and Why

Mr. Joseph Chapline is tired of what he calls "the maudlin yah-yah sound" of most of today's organs. He has been building organs in his home for several years, and this spring he changed his opinion from that of "a writer on technical subjects" to that of organ builder.

Using his own ingenuity, plus an automobile battery and computer components, he built Chestnut Hill Academy's new instrument which was recently dedicated.

According to Chapline, the "yah-yah," or the heavy drawn-out sound of many organs today, was coincidentally introduced in the first quarter of the century

when hundreds of older mechanically-operated instruments were converted for use with electricity. He prefers a precise and vital tone in an organ, a quality musicians call "attack," reminiscent of the vigorous sounds of the harpsichords and organs of the time of Bach.

"To me an organ is not measured by its mechanical this or that, but simply by whether or not it plays organ music, whether it sounds like the instruments that made Bach's work possible," Mr. Chapline said.

He continued, "Ever since they took the construction of the instrument away from the organ builder and put it in

the hands of engineers, the result has been a beautiful piece of machinery. The only thing missing has been music."

Although he prefers to build mechanically-operated organs, in which pressure on the keys operates an elaborate system of rods and levers controlling the flow of air through the pipes, he built the Chestnut Hill Academy's organ for electric operation. "It's a matter of giving personal attention to the problems, and creating an organ custom-made for the situation," said Chapline, who took thirteen months to build that instrument.

## From Computers to Organs

Before moving full-time into organ building, Chapline spent a number of years in the field of mathematics and computers. For five years after his graduation from Ursinus he was a research associate at the Moore School of Electrical Engineering, the University of Pennsylvania.

From 1947 to 1955 he was chief of the technical information department, Remington-Rand (UNIVAC), and from 1955 to 1959 he was head of the technical reports group of Philco Corporation. For the past five years he has been staff editor in the computer division of Philco.

His move back to organ-building actually revived an interest that he had as a young boy. "At the age of fourteen," he recalls, "I read all the books I could find on construction of organs; there were thirty-five books on the subject in the Logan Library in Philadelphia." When twenty-five years of age he decided he had better learn how to play the organ, and within a year he took a job as a church organist and has been playing organs in one church



JOSEPH CHAPLINE '42 at organ he built and installed in the chapel of Chestnut Hill Academy.

or another ever since. For the past eleven years he has been music director at the Unitarian Church of Germantown, and he has served on the faculty of the Settlement Music School as instructor in organ.

As early as 1958 he contributed an article titled, "Rhythm in Church Music," which was published by AGO in Philadelphia. In the March, 1964, issue of *The American Organist* his most recent essay, "Leading Congregational Hymn-Singing," appeared.

Chapline combines his skills as an organist and organ builder with his knowledge of computers gained through technical writing, to create an instrument meeting his own high standards and his client's specifications.

### Opus II—An Organ

Recently he completed Opus II, an organ for his own home. He provided a constant source of direct current for this organ by hooking an ordinary 12-volt auto battery to an automatic recharger. This eliminated the need for a costly rectifier to change conventional alternating house current to the type needed in the organ.

Electric devices similar to those used in computers were used instead of conventional keyboard-actuated contact points, causing the current to flow through the mechanism that controls air for the pipes.

Despite its apparent complexity, an organ is not much more than a box with a little air pressure in it, according to Chapline. The amount of air pressure needed to produce sound in an organ is smaller than the force of a person's normal breathing, or about one-tenth of a pound per square inch, he said. The air passes up through the pipes, which are made of tin, lead or copper, and goes through a small "windway," tapping it gently with a small steel rod.

"All I need to tune an organ is one pitch or note for one pipe. You tune the rest by relating them to each other," said Chapline, who spends about four and a half hours tuning an organ, depending upon its size.

He deplors the rise of the new electronic organ, and in his work attempts to revive the great depth of quality found in the pre-19th century organs. His defense of this position is so interesting that we shall let him speak for himself.

### "Classic Principles Through Modern Technology" by Joseph Chapline

The usual church organ is funereal and macabre. It has no rhythm, life, or even interest. The reason for this situation, it seems to me, lies in the demise of the true pipe organ with the rise of the peculiar idea that organs should imitate orchestras. The day that trend began people stopped listening to the organ as a lively musical instrument; it became a sort of superannuated fossil, a curiosity known for its size and loud sound rather than as an intriguing and stimulating instrument of music.

The fact that the 19th century got by with nearly no great composers paying it any attention is a kind of condemnation. The fact that music went harmonic while the organ always will be contrapuntal also added to its unfortunate weight. So the architectonic effects of the organ as it matched great sound structures to stone structures was reduced to a yielding, smooth, and emaciated effect that lacked zest and attractiveness. Most notably, the greatest works for the organ were unplayable on the "marvels" of the 19th and early 20th century.

Albert Schweitzer started the *Orgelbewegung* (Organ movement) by writing a challenging article in 1908, asking why the principles of 18th century organ building could not be revived so as to bring the musician back to the organ. His words began to affect Europe by 1920, but did not influence us in the U. S. A. until 1935.

Now there has been a renaissance. The colleges and universities have done more than the churches. Yale has a fine example of the new/old style of building organs, so has the University of California, and Syracuse, and M. I. T., with its great technical bent, has two fine domestic instruments. In 1958 two European organs arrived, one for Cleveland in a Lutheran church and the other in Harvard for the Germanic Museum. (Incidentally I have played all these organs). They were distinctive for the fact that mechanical action rather than electro-pneumatic action was used.

### Fourth in a Great Tradition

In 1961 a third European organ was installed in Pittsburgh in a Catholic Church. And—with some pride, I say

—the fourth for the U. S. A. has been completed in February, 1964 in my own Unitarian Church in Germantown. It has forty stops, all mechanical action, and I believe is one of the most exciting organs in our nation. As E. Power Biggs puts it, "I am as proud of it as a violinist would be of a new Stradivarius." It's a joy to play in every way. Music never sounded so well. It is not restrictive at all; rather it opens out into all fields. Jazz, especially, comes off marvelously. But then jazz is one of the few lively musical arts in America, and the similarity of jazz and baroque is far greater than their differences.

Opus II, the organ is my home, is my favorite of the three I have built. I built it as a presager of the Austrian organ. The technique of playing the mechanical (tracker) organ is far different from that of the electrical organ. Touch becomes paramount. One feels the air actually entering the feet of the pipes.

There is an intimacy to playing such an instrument that only violinists and vocalists (and pianists) know, even though the instrument is vastly larger.

The Chestnut Hill Academy organ is electro-pneumatic. To me this action is the nearest thing to the best, but, why settle for next-to when the real thing can be had? (Good tracker organs are such a rarity that every new one creates the need for many more.)

I buy all my pipes in Europe, where I can get the individual sealing and metals I want. There is no "stock room" for a work of art, and instruments of music are works of art.

Electronic organs are triumphs in reverse; not only do they produce no music, but there isn't even anything to look at that's beautiful. It is impossible to invest electronic components such as resistors, diodes and capacitors with the individuality of the creative artist that one finds in the choice of wood and its shaping in a violin, the selection and arrangement of notes in a string quartet, or the individual voicing of each pipe in a fine pipe organ.

Mechanical action has had 800 years of field testing. The principle is fine, only the manifestation needs attention. For this reason I work under the motto "Classic principles through modern technology."



# Larry Koch, '62, Advances With Western Electric

Larry Koch's activities during the past two years illustrate the kinds of interesting opportunities open to recent Ursinus graduates. In a March publication by Western Electric, Larry was one of six employees featured in a brochure designed to explain career opportunities within that company.

With a B.A. degree in political science from Ursinus in his pocket, he began work with Western Electric as a staff trainee at the Allentown, Pa., plant. He is in a rotational program, which means that he is moved from job to job in order to give him experience in a variety of fields in the company.

## First with Personnel

His initial assignment was in the Personnel Department, where he interviewed and tested applicants for employment and, later, conducted seminars to acquaint new employees with company policies. In a subsequent assignment he helped formulate a fifteen-session management development course.

After that, with specific duties in the Merchandising Department, he assisted in the organization and preparation of a monthly results report for Headquarters. Moving to the Community Relations Department, he set up schedules and made arrangements for group tours of the plant.

His work in the Data Processing Development Department was on a project associated with the manufacture of Diffused Silicon Transistors, where he analysed data on operator efficiency, records yields and cost, and checked the method of reporting daily output to determine where data processing techniques can be utilized to speed results reports and provide management with the necessary production information.

## Transferred to Baltimore

He was transferred in August, 1963, to the Baltimore Works of Western Electric as a trainee in Terminal Strip Operating (manufacturing) and Production Control. From May to July, 1964, he was assigned to Special Studies Department, where his responsibilities included writing a booklet on Operating Variation (profit and loss against a standard cost) for the protector and station apparatus shop. He was also responsible for development of programs for absence, merchandise, losses (scrap) and maintenance.

Last July 6 he was transferred to the merchandise organization where, during a six-month period, he will be responsible for 4.5 million dollars worth of cable which will be allocated to thirty-five Western Electric distributing houses, from which it will be sent to other Bell Telephone Companies.

Future assignments during his training period will encompass other aspects of Western Electric's purchasing, accounting, labor relations, wages practices and shop operations.

Larry is married to the former Linda Blew, '64, and they have a daughter, Nancy Lee. They live at 614-D Walker Avenue, Baltimore, Maryland.

*LARRY KOCH, '62 Mans new  
Western Electric Training Course.*





# SCHELLHASE SAGA

by James E. Wagner\*

*THEY WORKED WITH HIM.* Dick Schellhase is shown being congratulated by Dr. Robert L. Bateman, '51, Loyalty Fund Chairman, while looking on are (left) Glenn E. Eshbach, '39, immediate past chairman of Loyalty Fund, and (right) Harold L. Wiand, '28, president of the Alumni Association. In background, steel skeleton of new Student Facilities Building. Picture taken September 13, 1964.

The Reverend Richard T. "Dick" Schellhase, '45, on September 15 ended his Ursinus College service as Assistant Professor of Religion and Alumni Secretary, and on that date began work as Director of Development and Communication at the Lancaster (Pa.) Theological Seminary of the United Church of Christ.

He came to the college staff in February, 1956, and it was the judgment of one of his colleagues who had worked closely with him for several years that Dick's departure was something more than a date on the calendar and the termination of a contractual relationship. His article titled "A Kaleidoscopic View of the Student," which appeared in the November, 1963, *Alumni Journal* was, again in the judgment of one colleague, one of the best, best-written, best-balanced interpretations of the contemporary student mind and mores, and revealed a teacher who had entered deeply into the perplexities and yearnings of the young men and women whom he faced daily on campus and in classroom.

\*With apologies for having two by-lines in the same issue of the *Journal*.

Only after persistent "arm-twisting" on his colleague's part did Dick finally set down a summary of his campus activities during the almost-nine years of his service here. The major items are listed in the following paragraphs.

## Teacher and Student Advisor

He taught the survey courses in Old Testament and New Testament.

He spoke in chapel 328 times, taking his turn leading chapel, sometimes as often as three times in one week, and "during the first seven years never repeated a chapel talk given previously."

He served as advisor to both the YM-YWCA and Chi Alpha, the campus pre-theological society; missed less than a dozen of the Y's Sunday evening cabinet meetings, and attended most of the Y-sponsored Wednesday evening programs.

He was advisor to the Campus Chest for most if not all of his years on the staff.

He coached wrestling for four years.

He was among those who suggested and eventually secured the establishment of the annual Parents' Day on campus.



## THEN



*Ursinus Freshman*

For several years he was advisor to the *Student Weekly*.

### Alumni Secretary

He was elected Alumni Secretary on July 1, 1959, and has magnified that office until it became virtually a full-time job. During this 5-year period his work with the alumni has seen many developments.

The *Alumni Journal* was expanded from a 16-24 page publication to one ranging from 32 to 52 pages, usually 40 pages or more.

He has seen the Loyalty Fund grow from 1,927 alumni (44.2%) in 1959 giving a total of \$30,232, to 2,089 alumni (56%) in 1963 giving a total of \$192,568, and 2,588 alumni (50%) in 1964 giving a total of \$163,657.

Beginning in the summer of 1962 he planned and directed the Capital Funds Campaign. By early 1963 pledges totaling \$509,081 had been received from 3,032 alumni; and by September 15, 1964, when he terminated his work at Ursinus, total contributions of \$365,000 representing three-fourths of the original goal, had been paid in, although the subscription period runs to July 1, 1966.

He was able to enlist 200 devoted alumni to make personal solicitation covering the great majority of the 5,000 living alumni.

Formal recognition of the Century Club (alumni donors of \$100 or more in a year) was achieved in 1961. There were 470 alumni who qualified in 1964.

The President's Club (donors of \$1,000 or more) was begun in 1963 with 37 alumni qualifying that year, 25 in 1964.

In 1961 the "Alumni Seminar" was inaugurated, continued in 1962 and 1963, and Dick had planned to have another in 1965 and every two years thereafter.

He served on a variety of campus committees, was president of the Faculty Club during the past year.

### Second Generation Alumnus

During his service at Ursinus he filled 428 speaking engagements in eastern Pennsylvania churches, was Bible Hour lecturer one summer at the Spiritual Conference held annually at Cedar Crest College, served several summers in various age-group church camps at Camp Mensch Hill.

Dick Schellhase was born December 7, 1924, at Norristown, son of Mrs. Dorothy Tyson Schellhase and the late Rev. Adam E. Schellhase '18. His mother is preceptress of one of the girl student residences at Ursinus College. His father, who died in 1946, served pastorates in Fort Loudon, Frackville and Hellertown, all in Pennsylvania.

After graduation from The Mercersburg Academy in 1942, Dick entered Ursinus College under the accelerated wartime schedule and received his Bachelor of Arts degree there in 1945, his Bachelor of Divinity degree at Lancaster in 1947. He received a Master of Sacred Theology degree from Mt. Airy Lutheran Theological Seminary in 1962.

### Former Navy Chaplain

Following his graduation from Lancaster Seminary, he served a five-year pastorate in the Uniontown, Pa., charge of what was then the Evangelical and Reformed Church, and then served for two years as a chaplain in the U. S. Navy. At the end of his Navy service he spent a year in study at Edinburgh University in Scotland, and another six months of travel in Europe, the Near East and the Holy Land.

He is a member of the American Academy of Religion, the Society of Biblical Literature, the American Civil Liberties Union, and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. He has been secretary of the Collegeville Summer Assembly for the past seven years, and has contributed articles to denominational youth and religious education journals.

## NOW



*Before Camera in 1964*

### Wife An Alumna

His wife, the former Kay Kerper of Wyndmoor, a suburb of Philadelphia, is a 1957 graduate of Ursinus College, and studied also at Drexel Institute of Technology where she received the degree of Master of Library Science. For three years she was a cataloger in the Ursinus College library. The Schellhases have two children, Janet Ruth, born June 23, 1962, and David Richard, born November 28, 1963. Their new home is at 602 Race Avenue, Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

Dr. Robert V. Moss, Jr., president of the seminary, in announcing Mr. Schellhase's appointment said, "We are delighted to have secured Professor Schellhase for this position. He is an alumnus of the seminary and will bring to his work not only a scholarly mind but an acquaintance with the pastors and churches of the United Church of Christ in Pennsylvania and neighboring States.

"His work at the seminary will include responsibility not only for development of the seminary's program and facilities involving a capital funds campaign presently aimed at raising a minimum of \$800,000, but also the recruiting of new students and the direction of alumni affairs. With members of the faculty and administrative staff he will share responsibility for occasional chapel services and other activities of the seminary community."



# Insurance Executive, Author - Historian, Two New Members of Ursinus Board

William Elliott and Boies Penrose

A prominent insurance executive and an author-historian of international repute are the two latest additions to the Board of Directors of Ursinus College.

William Elliott, chairman of the board of the Philadelphia Life Insurance Company, will serve on the committee on finance, and Boies Penrose, of Devon, author, world traveler, and president of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania, has been appointed a member of the board's committee on instruction.

A native of Mayville, New York, Mr. Elliott attended the U. S. Naval



William Elliott

Academy and Drexel Institute of Technology. After an earlier connection with the Travelers Insurance Company, in 1934 he joined the home office of the Philadelphia Life Insurance Company as a general agent, was made vice-president in 1946 and in November of that year became president of the company. In February, 1957, he was named chairman of the board.

Mr. Elliott is a member of the boards of directors of Fidelity-Philadelphia Trust Company, Keystone Automobile Club, Middy Club of Philadelphia, Central Pennsylvania Gas Company, Children's Hospital of Philadelphia, and of Thriftway Foods, Inc. He is a past president of the Insurance Federation of Pennsylvania, and continues as a director and member of the executive committee. He is also State Vice-President of the American Life Convention for Pennsylvania.

He holds an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Hobart and William Smith Colleges, resides in Arcola, Pa., with his wife and family.

Mr. Penrose was graduated cum laude from Harvard in 1925, attended the law school of the University of Pennsylvania, but never practiced law since his interests turned to the study of world history and geography. He was a member of the staff of the Philadelphia Art Museum 1929-40, later served on the Museum board, and at one time lectured on history at St. John's College, Annapolis.

During World War II he served for three years in the Air Force and Military Intelligence, holding the rank of captain. For a decade before the war he had lived part of each year in Eng-

land, assembling a library on early geography and writing on that subject.

He has four books to his credit: "The Sherleian Odyssey," published in London, 1938; "Urbane Travellers," published in Philadelphia, 1942; "Goa, Queen of the East," published in Li-



Boies Penrose

bon in 1960; and "Travel and Discovery in the Renaissance," published in Cambridge, Mass., 1952, now in its fifth edition, and which has been translated into Italian. In recognition of his book on Goa, the Portuguese government made him a Companion of the Order of Santiago.

He has also edited four volumes: "Carteret's Voyage," 1930; "Sea Fights in the East," and "Travels of Captain Coverte," both published in 1931; and "Robert Baker, an Ancient Mariner of 1565," published in 1942.

Mr. Penrose has written for many periodicals.

He was born in Philadelphia, son of Dr. Charles B. Penrose and Katherine Drexel Penrose, and is a nephew of the late United States Senator from Pennsylvania whose name he bears. His wife is the former Helen Hunter Dudley of Alexandria, Virginia.

He is a member of a number of social and literary clubs, is a Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society, and a member of the *Shakspeare Society* of Philadelphia. Concerning the latter organization he says, "We're the only people who spell the Bard's name right."





# The 1964 European Travel Seminar

by J. Douglas Davis, '41\*

Each summer since 1961 Ursinus College has sponsored a travel seminar in Europe under the supervision of the history department. The first tour, a "trial run" in many respects, was directed by Dr. Maurice W. Armstrong, chairman of the department, and he continued to serve as tour director for the two following years. Thus it becomes apparent that "the Boss" (as we members in the department affectionately refer to him in his absence), with his customary regard for thorough preparation and attention to detail in execution, had thoroughly examined all the various problems which might arise and had established an itinerary which in all respects represented an approximation of our stated purpose "to acquaint students with the masterpieces of art to be viewed in the major European museums and to expose them to the rich cultural heritage which we have inherited from our European forbears."

I was asked to lead the tour in 1964, and Dr. Armstrong spent considerable time, at odd moments while we lunched together or between classes, briefing me on transportation hitches, linguistic traps, and "how to get where in Milan."

## 1964 Was Different

This preparation was invaluable, nonetheless I chose to disregard much

of it. The 1964 tour differed from the previous ones in the matters of transportation and design for accomplishment of the "grand tour." This year the group flew from New York to Prestwick and returned from Naples via the Italian Line's *Christoforo Colombo*. Once we were in Scotland we meandered in an extremely uncertain line from Edinburgh to Naples with several fairly lengthy stays, three or four days each in London, Paris, Vienna and Rome, or in motor coach side-trips through England's Cotswolds or France's Normandy.

One advantage which accrues to the faculty member who conducts the tour is the opportunity to become closely acquainted with the students participating. The Ursinus students who travelled with the 1964 tour are all members of the present senior class: Kathleen Dolman, Collegeville, (and "closely related" to the Director of Admissions), Louise Farwell of Needham, Massachusetts; Marian Meade, of Lansdowne, Pennsylvania, whose parents are Marian Simpson Meade and Frank S. Meade, Jr., both of the class of 1940; Sharon Rothenberger, of Reading, Pennsylvania; Gerald L. Rosenberger, Quakertown, Pennsylvania; and Barbara Rutzahn of Phoenixville, Pennsylvania. There were also three students from Muhlenberg, two of them members of the Ursinus family: Will Hartzell (whose aid in Germany was indispensable) and Linda Pancoast (who did not reflect the paternal interest in politics and government). The third representative of Muhlenberg, Miss Gemmill E. Martin of New Jersey, with Rosanne Temple-West of Haver-

town, currently enrolled at Keuka College, were excellent travelling companions who contributed generously to the success of the tour.

It would be difficult to recount all the masterpieces of art viewed or to assess the rich cultural heritage to which we were exposed, but the participants would consider me remiss if the list of "things not seen" were excluded. We did not see Wookey Hole (no great loss—merely an example of nature's shortcomings), Shakespeare's tomb (churches tend to have services Sunday mornings), the "Venus de Milo" (absent, with leave, at the exposition in Tokyo) and, of course, the Michelangelo *Pieta* visiting in New York (the guide in Rome made the obvious remark). But Will Hartzell triumphantly observes that he has now seen four of Michelangelo's versions of this work, two in Florence, one in Milan, and the earliest and best known, the one presently "visiting" in New York.

## Not All Work and No Play

We all know that an occasional break in a round of work is necessary, and the itinerary provided many opportunities for the less intellectual pursuits. Visits to several of the forty-odd available museums in Florence were interspersed with shopping forays into the market or to Piazza Michelangelo to watch an American movie company at work on a film then called "The Yellow Rolls Royce." (Who knows whether it will be released under that title?) After a day in Munich which included the museum, *Alte Pinakoteke*, an evening at the Hofbrauhaus seemed the

\*Mr. Davis is an Assistant Professor of History. After graduation from Ursinus College he did post-graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania. He joined the Ursinus faculty in 1946 after more than four years in the U. S. Army, has continued as a member of the U. S. Army Reserve. Lists his hobbies as music and hunting.



**EUROPEAN MEMORIES.** Shown here are the Ursinus College members of the summer European tour conducted by Professor Davis. Seated next to him, left to right, are Sharon Rothenberger and Kathlene Dolman; standing, same order, are Marian Meade, Barbara Routzahn, Jerry Rosenberger, and Louise Farwell. All of them are seniors.

logical thing to do, and every American student in the Munich area seemed to agree. Vienna and Milan were sufficiently far apart so that an interlude in the Swiss Alps was a pleasant way to break a long train trip. Kandersteg is a delightful village in the Valais which has not yet been overrun by tourists. There was bathing in a thermal pool, hiking in the mountains with a lunch provided by the hotel, or lifts from the valley floor to mountain paths. For the day in Kandersteg the weather performed magnificently and eleven people went in nearly as many directions. That evening, clearly anxious to have an Ursinus group again next summer, the proprietress of the hotel arranged an informal party. The local director of tourism and a friend of his who plays the accordion came in after dinner for an evening of singing and dancing. Such old Swiss favorites as *Sidewalks of New York*, *When Irish Eyes are Smiling* were an interesting substitute for the selections available on the juke-box! (Beatlemania is universal).

On these tours a considerable amount of travelling, particularly the tours through England, Normandy, the Bavarian Alps, and central Italy, is done by motor coach. This can be pleasant or unpleasant, depending entirely on the temper of the driver provided by the travel agency, or on the mood of the group. Comparing notes with Dr. Armstrong about our experiences with drivers I've concluded that the 1964 group was fortunate. Perhaps our favorite driver was a Parisian who collected us at our hotel near Les Madeleine's one morning for a visit to Caen, the Normandy Beaches, Avranches, Mont St. Michel, and Chartres. One hearty "Bon Jour, Monsieur!" and we were off! Like most French people, he refuses to learn another language, but he quickly appreciated our linguistic problem, slowed his flow of words, and kept the vocabulary simple. He wore, with a jaunty gallic air, the white smock which is the badge of the French driver of public vehicles. Within minutes he was joking with those who had a

smattering of French, by midday he was answering gleefully to each cry of "Garçon," and by evening he had an appropriate adjective for each member of the party.

### Three Strikes but Still In

Any tour is of course at the mercy of current events. Europe seems to have its share of strikes each summer and occasionally one comes at a moment something less than fortuitous for the visitor. We encountered three!

"Garçon" got us through the first. We had spent a pleasant afternoon in Chartres visiting the cathedral and walking about the town. On our return there was a message requesting that we call the Paris office of our travel agency the following morning. The papers were full of news about the strike of control-tower personnel at the Orly airport so it came as no surprise that we would have to stay with our bus from Chartres to Amsterdam. But first to Paris, lunch, passport for "Garçon," servicing for the bus. At two o'clock the next morning, after an unscheduled tour of Belgium, we arrived in Amsterdam. We had been crowded, uncomfortable, delayed, and most of us were slightly disgruntled. But I think all will remember M. Victor Verdy, for after some coffee and a snack he was back on the road to Paris to collect a new group next day for another round.

The second strike came the morning we left Venice. Breakfast was served by hotel personnel sufficiently sensitive to the necessity of maintaining good tourist opinion to appear. But they appeared in street clothes. (They did not wear the Italian version of the swim suit, but the clothing suggested that perhaps the gondoliers were on strike too!) The third was a railway strike which coincided with our departure from Ravenna to Florence. It came on Sunday morning and prospects seemed grim until the station master found some old correspondence which indicated that we were to be assisted. When he was told that Ursinus and Orsini share the same Latin root he became most helpful, (probably he had some Orsini relatives). Despite the delays in the reorganization of the Italian government, to which the strike was incident, the Ursinus group was delayed only thirty minutes that day.

### Elephants and Things

Some of us are music lovers and Europe offers much to this breed during the summer months. Several of us



explored some of Paris' offerings. We arrived in time for the end of the spring season at the Paris Opera, but some referred the *Folies Bergere* to Berlioz' *Damnation of Faust*. There was an opportunity to hear a Mozart Festival program in Salzburg presented by soloists of the Prague symphony, a symphonic evening in St. Mark's Square in Venice, and a summer festival concert in the Boboli gardens of the Pitti Palace (Medici) in Florence. Perhaps some referred the band's rendition of *Die Lorelei* as we steamed past the rock late one afternoon, but for others the musical culmination of the trip came in Rome at the Baths of Caracalla where an excellent *Aida* was the fare. Last year's elephant, who misbehaved, was succeeded this year by four horses and a hariot (no mishaps) and a camel to pen act three (on stage too briefly for ontretremps). The singers were first-

rate, acoustics about perfect, and sight-lines unobstructed. We suggest that when in Rome during the summer season anything short of larceny is indicated to secure seats for a Caracalla *Aida*.

Italy is uncomfortably hot in the summer. During a heat wave neither Rome nor Naples, with all their attractions, is a good place to be. An ocean voyage on the southern route homeward bound is the specific treatment for the tired traveler at this point. Daily basking in the sun, bathing in the salt-water pool, watching movies or television, playing any one of many games, exercising in the gymnasium, touring the vessel, or reminiscing with shipmates about things seen, or learning about things missed — all fill the few days between Europe and America. Then, an early morning view of New York's harbor, for many the first opportunity

to see the famous skyline, serves as a necessary stimulant for the tiresome delays of docking, passport examination, and customs inspection.

The moment of truth for the tour director is the moment the group has passed through the customs inspection. Nothing is quite so evanescent as a bunch of ten itinerant cubs who scent the parental den.

#### 1965 European Travel Seminar

Approximate dates of the 1965 European Travel Seminar are June 10 to August 10. Professor J. Douglas Davis will again serve as director. Cost per person will approximate \$1,300.



## Yale Press to Publish Dr. Foster's Volumes

Dr. Elizabeth Read Foster, associate professor of history, is back on campus after a year's sabbatical leave during which she completed a research project editing diaries and accounts of the English Parliament in 1610.

Now she is awaiting printer's proofs of the two-volume work which Yale University Press hopes to have printed and announced for its fall 1965 list of publications. General title will be, "Proceedings in Parliament 1610," Volume I covering the House of Lords, Volume II the House of Commons. Dr. Foster had previously spent a year on her own in this research project, was in England during the spring of 1962 and in October, 1963.

She is scheduled to read a paper in December on "Procedure in the House of Lords in the Early 17th Century" before the American Branch of the International Parliamentary Commission which will meet in conjunction with the meeting of the American Historical Association.

Dr. Foster is a graduate of the Baldwin School and Vassar College, took her M.A. at Columbia in 1934 and her Ph.D. at Yale in 1938. She came to the Ursinus faculty first in 1939. Her husband, Richard W. Foster, owns and operates the Rittenhouse Medical Bookstore. The Fosters live at Wayne, have four sons: Richard, 23, Timothy, 22, both in the U. S. Army, Benjamin, 19, a sophomore at Princeton, Daniel, 17, at home and in high school.



## Four Ursinus Alumni Attend Campus Conference For Furloughed Missionaries



Four Ursinus alumni, prominent in the worldwide mission and service program of the United Church of Christ, were among approximately one hundred people who attended the Furloughed Missionaries Conference held on campus August 26-30.

The four, shown in the accompanying picture left to right, included the Revs. Mr. and Mrs. (Anna C. Hausman) Harold M. Schoup, both of the Class of '54, Mrs. Paul H. (Betty Knoll) Streich, '43, and the Rev. Dr. Reginald H. Helfferich, '28, brother of the president of Ursinus College.

The Schoups, both of them ordained ministers of the United Church, after graduation from Ursinus took their Bachelor of Divinity degrees at Lancaster Theological Seminary. After an earlier assignment to an interdenominational mission in Iraq which had to be discontinued under government pressure, the Schoups were scheduled to leave October 27 to resume work at Aleppo (Syria) College where they have been stationed since 1960. They have three children: Sandra, 6, Fawz, 4, and Bruce, 2.

### Streichs Pioneered in Ecuador

Betty Streich and her husband, the Rev. Paul H. Streich, were the pioneer missionaries who in 1946 inaugurated the United Andean Indian Mission in which four denominations—the "northern" and "southern" Presbyterian Churches, the Evangelical United Brethren Church, and the former Ev.-Reformed Church (now United Church of Christ)—are co-operating.

The story of "Reggie" Helfferich is well known, especially his leadership in the post-World War II worldwide relief and service programs of the National and World Councils of Churches as well as of his own denomination. He is now General Secretary for World Service in the United Church Board for World Ministries.

Two other religious groups met on the Ursinus campus last summer. The 57th annual session of the Collegetown Summer Assembly brought approximately 200 adults and children the week of August 3-10, and the Fall Youth Rally of the Presbytery of Philadelphia brought another 300 the weekend of September 10-13.

## Pancoast, '37 Elected to Pennsylvania House of Representatives

Dr. G. Sieber Pancoast, Ursinus '37, and since then a member of the faculty except for two years in the U.S. Naval Reserve during World War II, was one of three Republican candidates elected November 3 to the Pennsylvania House of Representatives from the 4th district, Montgomery County.

He will continue his teaching duties, his classes being re-scheduled so that they will not conflict with his legislative responsibilities.

Dr. Pancoast holds Master's and Doctor's degrees from the University of Pennsylvania, his doctoral dissertation having been written on "Second Class Townships in Pennsylvania." As a professor of political science he has been teaching courses in American Government, Municipal Government, Political Parties, Public Administration, and Constitutional Law.

He brings to his new post, therefore, not only academic proficiency in vitally related fields, but years of practical experience in local politics including membership on and the presidency of the Collegetown Borough Council 1957-61, and as Mayor of Collegetown since 1961.



# Collegeville Comes to Life As Ursinus Students Return

By RALPH K. BENNETT  
Of The Inquirer Staff

A small Montgomery county town came to life this week as returning Ursinus College students moved into the gray stone dormitories on the campus and rooming houses across the street.

As hazy autumn spatters black asphalt on Main st. with color from the sticky trees, the changes take place which make Collegeville all its name implies—a college town.

## RESIDENTS HAPPIER

Boldly colored sweaters and Bermuda shorts, stairs eagerly ascended with burdens of clothing and suitcases, with laughter of reunion and mates—all become part of the scene on the campus, and have their effect on the town that surrounds it.

"It always makes me happy to see them back," a silver-haired lady said. "I don't know why but it's just that way. Like the autumn and I guess the kids coming back is a part of it."

A man in a business suit, waiting while his car was being pressed at a service station, smiled at the mention of the returning Ursinus students.

## ENLIVENES TOWN

"We always know when they're back," he said. "I know what it's like when you know what it means—initiation, football games and a little rowdying around sometimes. I don't mean rowdy in a bad way," he added quickly. "They pull their pranks just like any college kids. That's a good school up there and I think the students are real ladies and gentlemen."

Gus Smolin, who operates a hardware store down the street from the campus, leaned back against the counter. "The kids have always been nice to me," he said. "They don't come in here that often, but when they do they are always well-mannered."

## PROVIDE KICKS

He thought for a moment and laughed. "I get a kick out of them, too. Like when they initiate the freshmen and they come down town dressed up funny. Sometimes they buy the funniest things. One time a girl came in and told me she wanted a box of bolts to give her boy friend."

A woman coming out of a bank said the college and the students seemed to have a profound influence on her three children. "They're not even in junior high yet and they can hardly wait to go to college, and as far as they are concerned that (Ursinus) seems to be the only college there is."

Mrs. A. W. Zimmerman, a petite brunette with a pleasant voice, leaned across the ant voice, polished glass counter in her husband's jewelry store. "Of course it has an effect on our business," she said, noting that the store carries college charms, as well as fraternity and sorority jewelry.

## GOOD FOR TOWN

"The students themselves are very nice and we like them very much," she said. "Many of them are very friendly and come in to say hello, and once in a while some will come back in a white some will come back after they have graduated, and they come to buy their college and it's a good thing for the town, she said. "It keeps the standards high and I think many people move here because of the influence of the college."

Joe Powers, who runs a men's clothing store down below the campus on Main st., agreed with Mrs. Zimmerman on the students and the college. "It's a fine school, you hear a few complaints about all that people complain about tax-free campus land being given away. They figure that the college takes, but even they taxes will go, but even they

to admit the college is a credit to the town." Powers said the school doesn't have as much effect on his business as a big university might. "Most of the boys have their clothes when they get here, and there aren't that many big spenders. A lot of them are working their way through."

Mrs. Jean Herzog, a little further up Main st., was enthusiastic about both the students and their effect on business at her tony dress shop.

## STEADY CUSTOMERS

"I really miss them when they leave and I'm always glad when they come back," she said. "They buy gifts to exchange and for their roommates in the dorm department, she's usually a customer for four years."

Although Ursinus girls come on campus usually well stocked in the clothing department, Mrs. Herzog said by a dress for "come down to or something like a special tea or buy them that."

"They are always well mannered and many become real friends. They will stop in to say goodbye when they leave on their vacations, or when they graduate," she said.

## ADD SOMETHING

The man drinking coffee in the small restaurant at the lower end of town was emphatic. "A lot of people don't realize what the college kids and the coffee do for this town."

"I live up in Trappe," he continued. "So I'm sort of a part of the college area, but when I'm driving through and you see these kids around it sort of adds something. Maybe it's the higher way they dress or something but it looks good for the town."

THERE ISN'T A COLLEGE in the country that wouldn't have given a great deal to have had a story written about it similar to this story about Ursinus College which appeared in the September 17 issue of the *Philadelphia Inquirer*. Its appearance was a complete surprise to the Ursinus College family—it couldn't have been that kind of a story if the college had been involved even in its initial planning.

Apparently what happened was that the staff writer came to Collegeville, and simply wandered up and down Main Street, chatting with people on the street, dropping

into various places of business, and thus getting the material for the story.

The administration of Ursinus College is deeply grateful—and believes that every alumnus will share that gratitude—to the *Philadelphia Inquirer* for having singled out Ursinus for the purpose, and then assigning a staff writer who not only could produce a well-written story such as it is but who was obviously aware of the ever delicately sensitive relationship between "town" and "gown," grateful also for the generous allotment of space which the story was given.

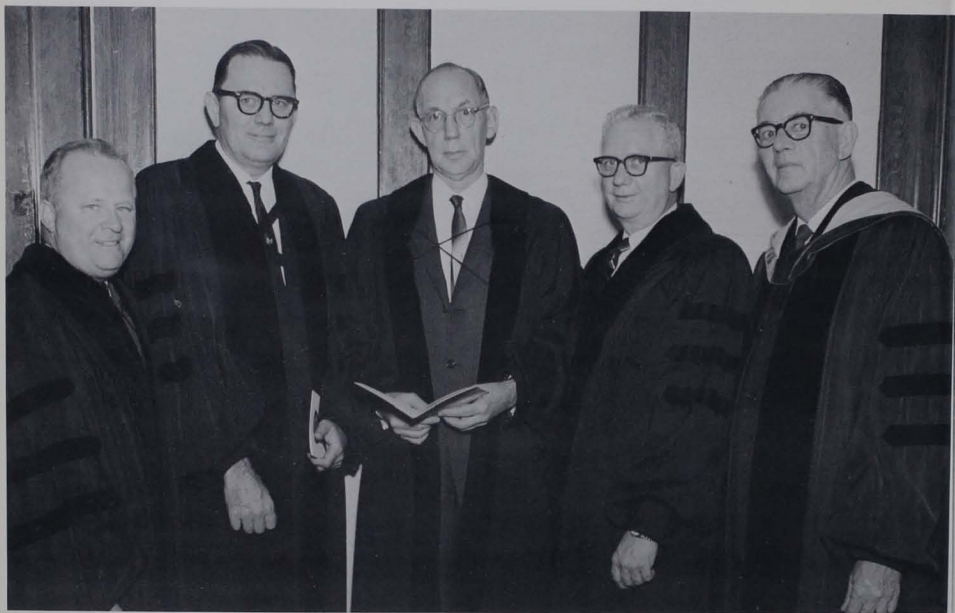
# Founders Day Focus on Distinguished Alumni

Founders Day 1964, observed on November 1, focussed on distinguished alumni in more ways than one.

Four of them who have made their mark in the medical profession, industry, public service, and the ordained ministry were recipients of honorary degrees.

One of them, an outstanding newspaper editor who is also president of the college Board of Directors, witnessed the unveiling of an oil portrait of himself, destined to hang in the Alumni Memorial Library.

And another, President Donald L. Helfferich, '21, departed from the usual practice of having a guest speaker by delivering the Founders Day address himself to inaugurate the last five-year period leading to the Centennial of Ursinus College in 1969.



*FOUNDERS DAY HONORS. Shown left to right are the four Founders Day honorary degree recipients, the Rev. Garnet O. Adams, Dr. Robert E. Bennett, Nelson M. Bortz, and Dr. Alexander Lewis, Jr.; and at the extreme right, Dr. William D. Reimert, president of the Ursinus College Board of Directors.*



## Honorary Degree Recipients

Honorary degree recipients included the Rev. Garnet O. Adams, '42, Dr. Robert E. Bennett, '34, Nelson M. Bortz, '30, and Dr. Alexander Lewis, '38.

The Rev. Mr. Adams, on whom the degree of Doctor of Divinity was conferred, has been since 1954 superintendent of Bethany Children's Home at Womelsdorf. In addition to references to his service in civic, professional and denominational connections, he was cited because as "a student, alumnus, minister, naval chaplain, and administrator, he has shown his worth to be the warrant of his welcome."

Dr. Bennett, since 1958 medical director and chief executive officer of the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute at Princeton, was honored "because of his distinction as a psychiatrist, teacher and research scholar, his success in dealing with minds made better by his presence, and because of the honor he has brought to the medical profession and to Ursinus College."

Mr. Bortz, whose recent appointment as Director of the Bureau of Labor Standards climaxed a career with the U.S. Department of Labor which began in 1935, was cited "because of his notable achievements in the field of industrial relations, his success in advancing better understanding of sound labor-management relations, and his able representation of the United States at international conferences." He was given the Doctor of Laws degree.

Dr. Lewis, senior vice-president of the Gulf Oil Corporation with offices in Pittsburgh, was described as "a fighting frontiersman on the ever-widening frontiers of man's scientific knowledge . . . one who is able to see beyond initial discoveries and to span the broad chasm between theory and practice."

Drs. Bennett and Lewis were given the honorary degree of Doctor of Science.

## Board President Honored

William D. Reimert, managing editor of the Allentown, Pa., Call-Chronicle newspapers and since 1961 president of the college Board of Directors, resided at the Founders Day program. His portrait, done by artist John R. Peirce, was presented by Warren F. Hetsch, Yardley, Pa., in behalf of fellow-members of the Class of '24 of which Mr. Reimert also was a member.



*TWO NEWEST ALUMNI. Shown above, Nancy Elizabeth Peck, now Mrs. Roger A. Place, and Enos Louis Russell, Jr., are two of five graduates receiving their diplomas on Founders Day, November 1. Unable to be present for the day were Norman Edgar Gibbs, George Malsberger Longaker, and Richard John Moran.*

## Stress on Liberal Education

President Helfferich's address, prepared with an eye on the coming Centennial, stressed the need for a liberal arts education as a counterbalance to the Federal Government's "crash programs that required engineers, physicists, mathematicians and scientists in other fields."

He pointed out that the utilitarian emphasis on study in the sciences and mathematics "influences the sub-division of knowledge into smaller and smaller particles related to the special use of the moment.

"There is a difference," he continued, "between the student who studies to acquire the bits and pieces of knowledge of a specific thing, and the student who studies the interdependence of knowledge and its function in human affairs."

Reflecting the past year's self-study of curricular and extra-curricular programs at Ursinus, Dr. Helfferich asserted that "in the field of the liberal studies it is necessary to retool our curriculum in order that our graduates can move promptly with comfort and confidence in a confused and imperfect world where everything, like ladies' hats, changes from spring to fall."

## Five Graduated

Five students who during the summer had completed requirements for graduation, received their degrees. They included: Norman Edgar Gibbs, Neptune, New Jersey, Bachelor of Science; George Malsberger Longaker, Pottstown, Bachelor of Arts; Richard John Moran, Media, Bachelor of Arts; Nancy Elizabeth Peck (now Mrs. Roger A. Place), Norristown, Bachelor of Arts; and Enos Louis Russell, Jr., Norristown, Bachelor of Science.

Dean William S. Pettit presented these five for their diplomas, introduced and read the citations for the four honorary degree recipients, and announced the 48-name list of students who had made the Dean's Honor List for the 1963-64 academic year. To achieve this list a student must have had at least one A grade each semester, and no grade lower than B.

Prayers were offered by the Rev. Alfred L. Creager, D.D., '33, college chaplain.

A reception for visitors and honor guests was held in the Alumni Memorial Library following the Founders' Day program.

# Remarks Presenting Portrait of President of Ursinus Board

by William F. Bietsch '24



Warren F. Bietsch, '24, left, is shown unveiling portrait of Dr. William D. Reimert, president of the Board of Directors of Ursinus College.

Dr. Helfferich, Distinguished Guests, Members of the Board of Directors, Members of the Faculty, Students of Ursinus, Friends and Visitors.

Once upon a beautiful September—Oh, many years ago, and more than I care to remember, there came to Ursinus four young and lowly Freshmen. Two of them moved into 119 *Dog House* where they were to be roommates for four wonderful and exciting years.

One of them was a short, fat, humorous boy by the name of Bob Rensch, I was the other, by contrast a lean and lanky bean pole.

Just across the hall in 114 *Dog House* the other two aspirants for a higher education, unpacked their trunks and prepared themselves to catch the pearls of wisdom falling from the lips of Dr. Beardwood, Dr. Clawson, Dr. Tower, Professor Munson and Professor Witmer.

The two in 114 *Dog House* were also of the lean and hungry type. One

was an argumentative Dutchman called Forrest Lenker, and the other was the subject of my dissertation here today.

Those were the days when a room in *Dog House* was the Ne Plus Ultra of Ursinus masculinity. Sometime before I leave this vale of tears, I hope someone will tell me what happened to cause the decline and fall of that noble Dorm, as I understand that it is now just plain *Stine Hall*.

I should also tell you that the king-pin of *Dog House* in those days, the one who ruled the roost from his inner sanctum on the third floor, was a high and mighty Senior by the name of Ty Helfferich. I've often wondered what-  
ever became of him!

The years rolled swiftly by with their usual triumphs and disasters, their usual sorrows—which were quickly forgotten—and their joys—not the least of which was that age-old custom—the annual inspection and appraisal of each new crop of Freshman girls. As a result of this ritual some of us—includ-

ing this speaker, fell into a trap from which we never escaped—a tender trap for which I will be eternally and joyously grateful.

There are many, many more things that I could tell you, but I must hasten on. Your President very pointedly told me that I had only two minutes for this speech. He wanted to be sure that you got home before dark. I have always been under the impression that Ursinus boys and girls rather enjoyed the evening hours.

Finally, we came to Commencement in June of 1924, and I should like to quote one paragraph from the *Ruby* of that year.

"Bill's first venture in higher education was in Shanghai, China, where his father had been a missionary. Having run the gauntlet of Algebra, English History and the like, he decided to come to the States and learn the ways of America. Upon his arrival in San Francisco he bought and devoured an American newspaper. This was the greatest event that had ever come into his life up to that time. He promptly decided that some day he would own or manage a business that published such a paper three times a day."

This is one of the unusual cases where a *Ruby* write-up did come true, and after fooling around for a short time in the cement business—which he found rather sticky—he joined the Editorial Department of the Allentown Morning Call. Except for a few years spent with the Allentown Chamber of Commerce, he has been in newspaper work ever since. He now holds the position of Managing Editor of the Allentown Call-Chronicle Newspapers of Allentown, Penna., a position in which he has made quite an outstanding reputation for himself. He became a member of the Board of Directors of Ursinus in 1947, served for several years as First Vice-President, and in 1961, upon the death of Dr. Harry E. Paisley, was elected President of the Board of Directors. In this position also he has rendered outstanding service.

And so, Dr. Helfferich, on behalf of his fellow members of the Class of 1924, I am very happy and very proud to present to you, and to Ursinus, this portrait of our classmate, the President of the Board of Directors, Dr. William Daniel Reimert.

I hope that neither you nor he will object, if those of us who have known him so long and so well will continue to think of him, in spite of his high office, with affection as "just plain Bill."



# Gutenberg Bible Reproductions

## Presented by Henry Pfeiffer, '48



Two very valuable volumes were added to the Alumni Memorial Library on October 12 when Mr. ('48) and Mrs. Henry W. Pfeiffer, Linden Lane, Chatham, New Jersey, visited the campus and made the presentation to Dr. Calvin D. Yost, Jr., librarian, in President Helfferich's office.

Richly bound in Nigerian goat leather which Mr. Pfeiffer went to Scotland to select for his firm, the volumes are from a limited edition reproduction of the original Gutenberg Bible including a reproduction of the hand illuminations in their original color.

Shown left to right are Mrs. Pfeiffer, Dr. Yost and Mr. Pfeiffer examining one of the volumes.

After receiving his Bachelor of Science degree at Ursinus, Mr. Pfeiffer studied at Columbia University the following year and received a Master of Science degree in industrial management. Since 1949 he has been associated with Andrews/Nelson/Whitehead, Inc., paper wholesalers, and is now vice-president of the firm. Mrs. Pfeiffer, the former June Allen, of Springfield, New Jersey, studied at Montclair Teachers College and then took secretarial training in Newark.

### LOYALTY FUND REPORT — OCTOBER 10, 1964

#### Givers Approximate 90%

Following is a report of Loyalty Fund receipts since the Capital Funds Campaign was launched in the fall of 1962. If you consider that 2,902 alumni have made payments on their pledges during this period (of 3,032 who pledged), and another 1,504 alumni who did not pledge have, however, made contributions during the period, it is clear that just about 90 per cent of all our alumni have already contributed,—which is something!

1963	\$192,568.23	
1964	163,657.02	
1965 — July 1 to Oct. 10	19,950.81	from 547 contributors
	<hr/>	
	\$376,176.06	

Contributions from non-pledging alumni from July 1, 1962 to Oct. 10, 1964:  
\$47,031.65 from 1504 contributors

Additional contributions from alumni who have paid pledges in full:  
\$9,731.54

#### CAPITAL FUNDS CAMPAIGN

\$509,081.56 pledged by 3,032 (60%) of the alumni.

Only 130 *pledgers* have not paid anything during the period.  
These pledges total \$16,005.00.



# Sports Victories, Crowning of Queen Jeanne, Feature 1964 Homecoming Day at Ursinus

A round of victories in hockey, soccer and football, the traditional crowning of the "Queen for the Day", the varied social events, and the Kick-Off Dinner for the annual Loyalty Fund, combined with brisk fall weather, a little on the chilly side, to make Homecoming Day, Saturday, October 10, just about all that could be hoped for on this annual event.

Estimates of the number of alumni who shared one or other of the day's events varied between 800 and 1,000 although an estimate is almost as difficult as a precise count, due to the varying interests of those who return.

In field hockey the Ursinus Alumnae defeated the Owlettes, composed primarily of Temple University graduates, 4-0.

The Varsity soccer team defeated the Alumni, 7-1.

And in football, the Ursinus Varsity team, which trailed Johns Hopkins University at the end of the third quarter by 15-10, came from behind in the fourth quarter to win 38-22 in a succession of plays in which the lead changed six times and which was featured by Tony Motto's 76-yard run.

## Queen a 2nd Generation Ursinusite

Jeanne Ann Dawson, a senior from Elmira, New York, was crowned Homecoming Queen. She is the daughter of Leroy H., Jr., '40, and Gertrude Mullen Dawson, '39.

Her court, composed of runners-up in the student election, included: Anne Shissler, Haddon Heights, New Jersey; Patricia N. Goekmeyer, Middletown, New Jersey; Nancy Jane Fraser, Glenolden, Pennsylvania; Joyce Ann Maloney, King of Prussia, Pennsylvania; and Virginia G. Lauer, Waymart, Pennsylvania. All of them, like the Queen, are seniors.

The Committee on Arrangements for Homecoming Day included Mr. and Mrs. M. Curtis Parker, Jr., co-chairmen; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard A. Lubking; Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence M. Habgood; Mr. and Mrs. B. Keith Moyer, Mrs. Albert J. Zellej, Mrs. Karl Poley, Raymond K. Levan, and Richard T. Schellhase.



## About 100 at Kick-off Dinner

Approximately a hundred attended the Loyalty Fund Kick-Off Dinner, arrangements for which were in charge of William R. Shuster, J. Clayton Worster, and Raymond V. Gurzynski (try that succession on your tongue—Shuster, Worster and Gurzynski!).

Dr. Robert L. Bateman, Loyalty Fund chairman, presided, and the program included: invocation, the Rev. Louis W. Mitchell; appreciation to Thomas L. Walter, '65, president of the APO service fraternity for the fraternity's assistance in decorations and

other arrangements; remarks by the chairman and by President Helfferich; the address by Vice-President Wagner (much of the data from which is reproduced elsewhere in this *Journal*).

Highlight of the evening was the presentation of two chairs bearing the Ursinus seal to the Rev. and Mrs. Richard T. Schellhase in appreciation of their service to Ursinus during Mr. Schellhase's years as Alumni Secretary. The presentation was made by Harold L. Wiand, president of the Alumni Association.

## Twenty-three "Bear Cubs" In Ursinus Freshman Class



Here are seventeen of the 23 "second generation" Ursinusites — "bear cubs" — the name suggested by Mrs. Roger P. Staiger, '43 — enrolled as freshmen this year.

Indeed, one of them is "third generation," Ellwood S. Paisley, Jr., son of Ellwood Spencer Paisley, '39, and Elizabeth Usinger Paisley, '40, and grandson of Ellwood Strassburger Paisley, '13, now treasurer of the college. The fact is, the freshman Paisley might qualify as a "fourth generation" Ursinusite, since his great-grandfather, the late Dr. Harry E. Paisley, received from Ursinus an honorary Doctor of Laws degree in 1932, was for 54 years a member of the Board of Directors and for 51 of those years was president of the Board.

On the accompanying picture, taken October 12, the rows are a little irregular and individuals therefore a little difficult to identify, but left to right they are:

**First row:** Susan J. Hartman David, '40 and Dorothy Reifsnyder, '40; Elise Ann Hopkins (Geings), '41 and Emily Wagner, '43; Jean Bonoski (Vincent), '37; Jeanne Johnston Alma Ludwig, '36; Betsy A. Miller Richard E., '37).

**Second row:** Ronald Richard Frantz (Robert R., '35); Jonathan Swope (Curtis C., '32); John W. Manning, Jr., (father, '40); David B. Harbaugh, (Raymond E., '38, Mildred Boyer, '39); Karen J. Selfridge (W. John, Jr., '42 and Jean Dornsife, '43); Michael J. Russo (James S., '38).

**Top Six (still 1 to r):** George W. Herbert (George E., '34); Lance K. Diskan (Albert E. and Louree Remsburg Diskan, both '34); Michael Callahan (Norman, '42 and Frances Wilt, '43); John J. Kravitz (Alexander, '35); John L. Pote (Harry H., '33, and Gertrude Lawton, '31); and young Paisley whose Ursinus ancestry is detailed above.

The six who could not be present for the picture-taking include: Thomas Clark (Morris B., '39); William J. Epprecht (is that Jr.) son of William J., '37; William J. Grove, Jr., (William and Elizabeth Ballinger Grove, both '38); Robert S. Laughlin (Henry P., '38); Robert E. Steward, Jr., (father, '38); Patricia E. Price (Thomas R., '35).

Eleven others in the Class of 1968 have brothers or sisters who were or are students at Ursinus.

What better advertisements than the "satisfied customers" of other years!

## FREDERICK WENTZ NAMED COLLEGE BUSINESS MANAGER

Frederick (no middle name) Wentz was named Business Manager of the College by President Helfferich on October 27, thus making formal what had already been fact for many months.

Mr. Wentz was also assigned administration of the Self-Help Fund (student campus employment) which had previously been administered by the late Dr. Charles D. Mattern.

The newly designated Business Manager has been associated with the college since October, 1955. He was born in Whitmarsh Township, Montgomery County, September 9, 1906, schooled at Ambler High School and Pierce Business College. Except for a three-year period of service in the U. S. Army during World War II, Mr. Wentz was engaged for almost thirty years in the marketing of rugs, carpets, and other floor coverings, first as a distributors' agent and later as partner in a firm engaged in the same business.

His wife is the former Clara C. Bordona, of Scranton, and the Wentz's have four children: Wayne A., a student at the University of Michigan; twin daughters, Barbara G. and Beverly G., who are students at the Charles E. Ellis School for Girls; and Philip A., enrolled in the Wyndcroft School, a pre-preparatory school for boys at Pottstown. The Wentz home is at Schwenksville, R.D. 1.

## ANOTHER . . .

### John H. A. Bomberger

Just as this issue of the *Alumni Journal* was going to press, the *Norristown Times Herald* had reported that the Rev. John H. A. Bomberger, II D.D., was to be guest preacher at the 75th anniversary celebration of All Saints Protestant Episcopal Church of Norristown.

This is, of course, the grandson and namesake of the first president of Ursinus College.

The present Dr. Bomberger was a member of the Ursinus class of 1917, and his Alma Mater conferred on him an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree in 1945. Dr. Bomberger received his Bachelor of Divinity degree from Virginia Theological Seminary and was ordained a priest in 1923. He served parishes in Haymarket, Virginia, Washington, D. C., and Wheeling, West Virginia, before becoming in 1943 rector of The Church of the Holy Apostles and the Mediator in Philadelphia.



# alumni

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## NEWS and NOTES

### 1912

*Edward A. Glatfelter*, retired principal of William Penn Senior H.S. in York, Pa., reports that since his retirement three years ago he has been serving as director of the Science and Engineering Program of the York Catholic H.S. His duties are largely administrative, but he does do some lecturing.

### 1915

William L. Fink  
1429 Palm Street  
Reading, Pa.

*Charles E. Boyer* of 3816 Vincent Ave., S. Minneapolis, Minn.

At 76, Mr. Boyer is still mentally and physically at top form. He retired from teaching in the Minneapolis Schools in 1957, after thirty-one years of teaching. As president of the Minneapolis Federation of Teachers he directed the teacher's strike in 1948, securing a twelve hundred dollar salary increase over two years and other benefits. He has led in other projects for the benefit of school teachers, among them gaining freedom from dominance of City Hall. His hobby is research, including legal research. His wife, Doris, a social worker, is also retired. His son, Robert, a graduate chemical engineer is a plastic research engineer for DuPont at Clinton, Iowa. He has two grand-children, Robert and Susie. He makes his home in Minneapolis, Minn.

Since retiring he has been the executive secretary for the 1500 member Minneapolis Federation of Teachers.

*Roy L. Minich, Gertrude T. Minich*, 35 Woodland Road, Malden 48, Mass.

Ursinus College means a great deal to the Minichs. We both got something there; one a bachelor and the other a Bachelor's degree.

We are still living in Malden, Mass. We retired from the active pastorate in 1956 after thirty-one years in the Old First Church. (Founded in 1649) They elected me Pastor-Emeritus. You all remember the derivation of the term, "emeritus" from the Latin. It is compounded from the prefix "e" meaning "you're out" and the "meritus" meaning "you deserved it!"

Since retirement we have done a great deal of interim work. Those of us who circulate in this manner call it the hit-and-run circuit. Our motto is: "Have Sermon—Will Travel". In addition to serving one year as national secretary of Evangelism of the Congregational-Christian Churches, we have been privileged to serve as interim pastor in West Hartford, Conn.; Evanston, Ill.; New York, N. Y.; Longmeadow, Mass.; Topeka, Kans.; Wellesley, Mass.; Washington, D. C.; and Wakefield, Mass. While in Washington we had the *Paul Elickers* and the *Kenneth Snyders* in our church regularly. It is fun going to different places. We always meet some old friends and make many new ones.

During the past year we wrote and edited the Fellowship of Prayer for the United Church of Christ. For some years now I have been co-editor of the Daily Devotional Guide.

Gertrude has shared generously in the life and work of all the churches in which we have served. Without her help the going would have been much more difficult—and much less fun.

We look forward to seeing you all at the fiftieth anniversary of the Class of 1915.

*The Rev. Dewees F. Singley* moved to 855 Gravel Road, Southampton, Pa., in August to retire. He resigned at South Amherst, Ohio, in 1962 and then served for the last two years as Assistant Minister of Trinity United Church of Akron, a congregation of more than 1200 members. He and Ada (Schlichter, '13) his wife, are now at home on their two-acre place in Bryn Gweled Homesteads south of Southampton.

### 1923

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

*The Rev. Herbert Hossells*, our class president, during the summer 'led in a movement to have all Upper Darby Protestant churches work together to hold open-air services on Sundays. Newspapers commended these efforts, and at least twelve of the churches cooperated.

*Esther I. Hughes* also "made the Philadelphia newspapers." She was one of those residents of a neighborhood evacuated because of an unusual explosion in connection with some new construction in that Philadelphia area. She was taken out by wheelchair, but, none the worse for that experience, and was later privileged to be present at the graduation exercises at Ursinus when *Wesley* and *Linda (Hoyer) Ujdzike* had the rare privilege of seeing and hearing their author son, John, given the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters by Ursinus at the Commencement exercises. Other members of our class seen there were *Carolyn M. Houck*, and *William R. Shaffer*, D.D., besides *Esther Hughes*. Since then, Linda, herself has had a story accepted by the *New Yorker*, to come out in November, under the title, "A Predisposition to Enchantment," under the name of Linda Grace Hoyer.

*The Rev. Dobbs F. Ehlman* has moved. He is now happily situated at 7731 Lucretia Mott Way, Lynnewood Gardens, Elkins Park 17, Pa.

*Claire F. Lavelle* also sends a new address, 2529 N. E. Wasco St., Portland, Oregon, 97212.

*Ethel (Fox) Prizer* and husband, Russell, attended Rotary International convention in Toronto, Canada this past spring. (Russell is now president of Phoenixville Rotary

Club.) Ethel is helping in their Rotary project of entertaining foreign students. She is also cooperating in their church project in teaching and following prescribed rehabilitation patterns for twenty cerebral palsy victims. Ethel's particular protegee is a nine year old boy.

*Erma R. Beck* and husband, Henry, spent a month touring parts of Egypt in the vicinity of Cairo and Luxor, also Istanbul, Turkey, Athens and vicinity in Greece, the Greek Islands in the Aegean Sea, and the Holy Lands, celebrating their 40th wedding anniversary in Beirut, Lebanon, where they were feted with a special dinner at the Phoenicia Hotel.

"It is a joy to hear from classmates. Six of whom I spoke recently feel their activities are not noteworthy. But most of us are, at this age, glad to know if you are well and able to enjoy your more or less routine activities and visits with friends and family, and grandchildren. For example: *Aileen Neff Arms* has recently visited a daughter in Macon, Georgia, to see a new grandchild there. *Margaret Richards Wakefield* and husband continue to enjoy their periodic expeditions to Hot Springs, Va. *The Rev. Arthur Leeming* and wife recently visited their daughter and family down south. *Dr. Wm. R. Shaffer* and wife enjoyed a much needed rest this past summer at their summer cottage in Green Lane, Pa. So let us hear of your whereabouts, interests, activities, whether noteworthy or not, sense or nonsense", writes Mrs. Beck.

### APOLOGIES AND AMENDS

The Alumni Office is greatly embarrassed by the fact that in the list of "Alumni Who Have Paid Their Pledges In Full" published in the August issue of the *Alumni Journal*, the names of Mrs. Lloyd Yost, '20, and Dr. Harvey Vanderslice, '15, and the entire Class of 1935 were completely overlooked.

Here as a belated atonement for our sins of omission are the names which should have been published in the earlier list: Mrs. Lloyd Yost, '20 (Mildred Erney) Dr. Harvey Vanderslice, '15

Class of 1935:

Anders, Wilbur D.

Bagley, Mrs. J. William (Sarah Jane Stephen)

Covert, E. Wayne

Frantz, Robert R.

George, Charles W.

Price, Thomas R.

Shelley, Mrs. E. Eugene (Dorothy Thomas)

Shively, Margaret L.

Youngken, Mrs. Flora (Flora Cooke)



931

Mrs. Robert H. Hilderbrand  
Fairview Village, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Hilderbrand (Ibertya Jacobs) were among a group of 6 persons from the Greater Philadelphia area who joined in a four-nation tour of Europe that was one of the most colorful of the overseas Autumn vacation trips emanating from these parts.

Making the 17-day trip, both ways by air, the group's itinerary included Paris, London, Dublin and Spain, where the tourists visited Madrid, Granada, Marbella, Seville, Corboba, and picturesque El Escorial. En route to the latter spot, they viewed the famed "Valley of the Fallen," commemorating the heroic deed of the Spanish Civil War.

Mrs. Hilderbrand is president of the Nor-stown Garden Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Hellwig, of Wyalapa, Pa.,—she was Marguerite Reimert and one of them graduated in the Class of 1931, took an important part in the 250th anniversary celebration in the Abington Presbyterian Church which was begun on Friday, October 9. The Hellwigs have a horse and surrey and occasionally drive this around the community for the pleasure it gives them and for the interest it creates among their neighbors. In connection with the church's anniversary, they dressed in colonial costumes and used their surrey to convey some of the people in the community and members of the church around the neighborhood to symbolize the 250th anniversary which was being celebrated. Mr. Hellwig is corporate secretary of the Steel Caddle Manufacturing Company. He says that they have been using this horse-and-surrey rig to drive around the community for historical purposes for the past twenty years. Among the important passengers with them on occasion during the 250th anniversary week was their five year old grandson, David L. Hellwig. Their son, Phillip, is a minor at Ursinus.

932

Mrs. Charles D. Mattern  
17 Collegeville Ave., Tropp  
Collegeville, Pa.

E. Earle Stibitz, associate professor of English at Southern Illinois University, has been named Fulbright Lecturer in American literature at the University of Athens, Greece, for the 1964-65 school year.

Dr. Stibitz, who will be on sabbatical leave from SIU, also plans to continue his riting on Nathaniel Hawthorne while in Athens. He has previously published studies on Hawthorne and Thoreau.

He formerly taught at the University of Michigan and at Heidelberg College, Tiffin, Ohio. He holds an undergraduate degree from Den Seminary, a master's degree from the University of Wisconsin and a Ph.D. degree from the University of Michigan.

Clarence S. Livingood, M.D., is Chairman of the Department of Dermatology at the Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit, a post which he has held for the past eleven years.

Prior to that he was Professor and Chairman of the Department of Dermatology at Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia and later at the University of Texas School of Medicine.

Two years ago he served as Secretary-General of the XII International Congress of Dermatology which was held in Wash-

ington, the first meeting of this group in this country since 1910.

He recently reported that he has been author or co-author of approximately 60 published articles and also co-author of a book on Dermatology, and in addition has contributed chapters to seven other books in his field.

1935

Mr. Joseph H. Large  
R.D. #3 Doylestown, Pa.

Frederick B. Schiele is associated with the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, Pa.

1936

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

Dr. Paul R. Shelly is on a sabbatical this year and is a Visiting Fellow at Princeton Theological Seminary.

1938

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

Dr. Edward L. French, president of the Devereux Foundation and director of Devereux Schools, Devon, has been elected a representative to the policy-making council of representatives of the American Psychological Association. Mrs. French is the former Jean Wingate.

Recently Thomas A. Van Tries returned to Philadelphia as vice-president in charge of Planning for the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania and the Diamond State Telephone Company (Delaware).

Mr. Van Tries has been with the Bell Telephone Company ever since he graduated from Ursinus with the exception of two tours of active duty with the U.S. Naval Reserve, 1942-46 and 1952-53.

His previous assignment was in Denver where, effective in January, 1962, he served as Vice-President-Personnel, for the Mountain States Telephone Company.

Teru Hayashi is Professor of Zoology and Chairman of the Department of Zoology at Columbia University.

In a recent letter he recalled that he was formerly president of the Society of General Physiologists and in 1954 and 1955 held Guggenheim and Fulbright Fellowships.

His research interest has been in the field of cell physiology and biochemistry of muscle contraction.

1939

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

Franklin Earnest III, M.D., was chairman of the Neurologic Surgery Section at the Twenty-Ninth Annual Congress of the North American Federation of the International College of Surgeons, which was held at the Palmer House in Chicago, September 9-11.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Sellers (Mabel Dittler) left on October 2 on a trip around the world. Mr. Sellers, an executive of the Young Men's Christian Association, is on an inspection tour of Y.M.C.A.'s throughout the world. They will visit Beirut, Jerusalem, New Delhi, Madras, Calcutta, Bangkok, Hong Kong, Taiwan, Manila, Seoul and Tokyo.

1940

Mrs. Robert H. Landis  
Mt. Alverno Rd., RD #2  
Elwyn, Media, Pa.

Richard B. Evans has been appointed as first jointure reading supervisor in the Souderton School System. Mr. Evans holds a master's degree from the University of Pennsylvania.

1942

Charlotte H. Witmer  
178 Main Street-Tropp  
Collegeville, Pa.

Colonel Edward Maykut who has been a member of the meteorological branch of the U.S. Air Force since his graduation from Ursinus, recently visited friends and relatives in the Collegeville area. He has just completed two years of duty in Washington, D.C., and left for a tour of duty in England. Mrs. Maykut is a native Frenchwoman and they maintain a home in Paris.

Charlotte Witmer attended the American Chemical Association at Chicago, Ill., where she presented a paper, "Enzymes and Staphylococci." Miss Witmer is engaged in research work as a biochemist at Jefferson Medical Hospital.

William J. Selfridge has been appointed manager of labor relations for Mobil Oil Company. Mr. Selfridge served in the Marine Corps during the war and joined Mobil in 1946 as an employee relations assistant at the Paulsboro, N. J., refinery. He has been in employee relations since then, and was manager of that department at the East St. Louis, Ill., and Torrance, California refineries. He became employee relations manager for Mobil manufacturing three years ago.

He is married to the former Jean Dornis, '43. They have a son, Gordon, and a daughter, Karen, who is a freshman at Ursinus.

1943

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

Roger and Peggy (Brown) Staiger and their son, Roger, Jr., enjoyed a six-week vacation on Nevis Island, British West Indies last summer. The Staigers are building a summer home on the island.

1944

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

"The ten Reynolds (Maw, Paw, Grandpa and seven kiddies) have left the beautiful state of Pennsylvania and become Hoosiers (Indiana). Father Richard assumed his new duties as chemist at Bethlehem Steel's big, new Burns Harbor Plant on Lake Michigan, Indiana," writes Norma (Nebinger) Reynolds.

Dr. and Mrs. Ewan Snyder (Virginia Boyer, '46) and their three children, Susan, John and Karl, enjoyed a summer in the West. Dr. Snyder taught at the New Mexico State University and at the termination of his teaching they took a four-week camping trip on the return home.

1945

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

Adele (Kuntz) Shearer, her husband, Don, and their four children have moved to Hong Kong where Mr. Shearer is with Colgate-Palmolive International and travels over an enormous territory of the globe as Marketing Director of the Far Eastern Division. They spent the past year in Sydney, Australia.

# 1947

Mrs. C. D. Willis  
261 Hughes Rd.  
King of Prussia

*Calvin S. Garber's* daughter, Beth, spent six weeks on a work-study tour in Europe last summer. As part of a group of high school students she spent three weeks at the American Farm School in Greece working on a construction project. The trip was sponsored by the Third Presbyterian Church in Rochester which is supplying the adult leadership and travel-study program. The Garbers have two other children, Mary Deb, and Jonathan.

# 1948

Mrs. John C. Richards  
Dublin, Penna.

*Evelyn Moyer* is on a leave of absence and studying at the University of Paris for one year under a Fulbright Grant.

# 1950

Mrs. Robert R. MacMurray  
21 Colonial Ave.,  
Haddonfield, N. J.

*Robert Poole, III, M.D.*, has been selected for inclusion in the 1965 edition of *Outstanding Young Men of America*. Mr. Poole is the former *Emily Smith*, '49.

*Robert A. Reichley* has been named as director of public relations of the Culver Military Academy, Culver, Ind. Mr. Reichley joined the Culver public relations department in 1960 after ten years as a general reporter and desk man for the York (Pa.) *Dispatch*. He was named assistant director of public relations in 1961 and editor of the Culver alumni magazine in 1963. He was named a Newspaper Fund Fellow for graduate study in journalism at Syracuse University last summer.

LaFlam-Jentsch, Inc., Runnemede, N. J., has just celebrated their tenth anniversary as a Plymouth dealer. *Max R. Jentsch, Jr.*, is proud of his company and wants his friends to know that the company was originally franchised as a DeSoto-Plymouth dealership and is now Plymouth-Valiant-Simca Dealership. They employ fourteen people and have a one million dollar sales record, annually.



*Thomas F. Swan, '50*

*Thomas F. Swan* has been appointed to the position of vice-president, advertising and marketing services, with the Lewis A. Shaw Associates, an advertising and public relations agency with offices at 146 Chestnut St., Springfield, Mass.

Mr. Swan, until recently advertising director of Milton Bradley Co., has been associated with several national advertising agencies, including William Esty, Batten Barton Durstine and Osborn, and Richard K. Manoff, and with Mobil Oil Co., as consumer advertising manager.

Mr. Swan has attended Carnegie Institute of Technology School of Fine Arts since his graduation from Ursinus. He is married to the former Betty Groel and the family includes two sons, Gregory and Steven, and a daughter, Sally.

# 1951

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

*Bernice (Harris) Hogan* has just published a new book entitled *Deborah*. It is a story based on the fourth and fifth chapters of Judges and elaborates on the biblical incidents of her courtship by Lapidith, her reign as the "holy woman of Israel," the loss of her first-born child, and the decision to go into battle with Barak.

This is an excellent fictional biography with an authentic background of Hebrew life. A Bible story written for true reading pleasure.

Mrs. Hogan attended Ursinus from 1947-49; she is the wife of a minister and mother of three children. A native of Philadelphia, she makes her home in Abington, Ill. She is a graduate of Bethany College, Bethany, W. Va., and is the author of a number of books.

*W. E. H. Diehl, Esq.*, has been selected for inclusion in the 1965 edition of *Outstanding Young Men of America*.

# 1952

Joan Farquhar Carmichael  
5605 Sherrell Drive, N.E.  
Atlanta 5, Ga.

*Jeremy O. Sweeton* has started his second year as librarian and audio-visual coordinator at Henry Hudson Regional H. S., Highland, N. J.

*David S. Reice* has been assigned to the Camden, New Jersey, territory as a Professional Service Representative for Smith Kline & French Laboratories, the Philadelphia prescription drug firm.

Formerly with Traveler's Insurance Co., and an Army veteran, Mr. Reice resides with his wife and five children at 39 Tulip Tree Rd., Levittown, Pa.

# 1953

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

*William M. Fynan* has been named city manager for Hertz Rent A Car in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mr. Fynan will maintain headquarters at 20 Tunnel St. He previously served as city manager of Hertz car rental operations in Phoenix, Ariz. Mr. Fynan joined Hertz in 1958 in Philadelphia.

*Dolores DeSola* has resigned her position with the J. Walter Thompson Company after ten years, and on September 9 she sailed aboard the Queen Elizabeth for a three months vacation.

*Mary Lou Henry* received her master of science degree in Education from Temple University in June, 1964.

*The Rev. H. Elwood Williams* has accepted the pastorate of the Maxatawny Bowers Parish. His new address is: 311 East Main St., Kutztown, Pa.

# 1954

Joan Higgins Popowich  
1520 East River Terrace  
Minneapolis, Minn.

*Joan P. Kacic* is teaching in the Baltimore, Maryland City School system this year. Her new address is 1622 Bolton St. Baltimore 17, Md.

# 1955

Mrs. Norman Pollock  
425 Maryland Avenue  
Norfolk, Virginia 23508

*Norman and Ethel (Lutz) Pollock* are living at 425 Maryland Ave., Norfolk, Va. Norman has accepted a position as instructor in history at Old Dominion College in Norfolk.

# 1957

Bonnie Weiler Jackson  
221 Shakespeare Drive  
Reading, Pa.

*Allen T. Frank* continues to work with the Defense Department, Fort Meade, Md. He is a ruling elder in the Christian Community Presbyterian Church, Bowie, Md.

# 1958

Gayle Livingston How  
531 Woodside  
Berwyn, Pa.

*Darla (Gingerich) Springer* is teaching in Norfolk, Va. She has a class in intermediate special education. Her husband is Liquid Cargo Officer on the U. S. S. Truckee.

*Loretta A. Marsella* has been awarded a fellowship by the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company for graduate work in the School of Public and International Affairs at the University of Pittsburgh. Before receiving the honor, Miss Marsella taught in the Eagleville School and at Rhode Island College. She recently received a master's degree from Brown University, where she was also awarded a scholarship. While at Pittsburgh, she will concentrate on a course of study in "Urban Renewal and Community Development." She has also attended special courses at Temple University and Villanova University.

# 1959

Diana Vye Clarke  
Lyons Road  
Liberty Corner, N. J.

*Captain Gerald P. Malick, M.D.* has been assigned to Offutt AFB, Nebraska, following his recent call to active duty.

Dr. Malick will join the medical staff at Offutt to practice as a physician. His new unit provides medical services in support of the Strategic Air Command mission of keeping the nation's intercontinental missiles and jet bombers on constant alert.

Mrs. Malick is the former *Sydney Biddle*, '58.

# 1960

Helen Pearson Turnbull  
9 Scarsdale Drive  
Camp Hill, Pa.

*John Innes*—is working for American Cyanamid at Bound Brook, N. J., as a research chemist. John, his wife, *Sandy (Horne)* and their three year old daughter, Irene, have moved to a home at 633 Hanken Road, Bound Brook, N. J.



Henry Richmond has been awarded a Fulbright Scholarship and will study at the University of Innsbruck, Austria, next year. He then expects to work with American Cyanamid in Bound Brook.

Robert Turnbull was recently promoted to Assistant Supervisor of the Harrisburg Service Office of the Insurance Company of North America. He and Helen (Pearson) and daughter, Julie, are living in Camp Hill and welcome visitors to the Harrisburg area. They also appreciate letters from classmates and "news" for the Journal.

Carolyn Dearnaley, who was reference librarian at Antioch College from 1961 to 1963, returned to Antioch as "acting periodicals and music librarian" this fall.

During the 1963-64 academic year, Carolyn was undergraduate librarian in charge of acquisitions for the University of Michigan.

**1962** Kathryn A. Draeger  
935 Gilbert Road  
Cheltenham, Pa.

Paul L. Warner, Jr., received his master's science degree from The Pennsylvania State University on September 5.

Sandra (Motto) and John Granozio reside at 214 Township Road, Jenkintown, Pa. John received a master's degree in Guidance Counseling from Temple University in the summer of '64.

Bob Hohn received his master's degree in clinical psychology from Michigan State University last year and is now pursuing the same Ph.D. At present he is working as school diagnostician for the City of Lansing as well as attending classes.

**1963** Susan J. Higley  
535 E. Durham St.  
Philadelphia 19, Pa.

Jeanette M. Schmoeyer is teaching 9th and 10th grade English at Salisbury Township High School in Penna. She is also class adviser and dramatics club sponsor.

Sue Higley is now employed by Smith Kline and French Laboratories in Philadelphia as a pharmacologist for their research and development division.

John B. Piston and Walton R. Johnson have joined the Souderton School System for the 1964-65 school year. Mr. Piston will teach English in the senior high and Mr. Johnson is teaching mathematics in the senior high.

Frances Alphonse Wanner's husband, Fred, has graduated from Lancaster Theological Seminary in June and is now serving as pastor of Puritan United Church of Christ in Scranton. Last year Frances taught physical education and health at Elizabethtown Area Junior H.S.

**1964** Joan F. Kleinhoff  
10 Home Road  
Hathor, Pa.

M. Brent Wall entered the Peace Corps training last June. He received his training at Los Angeles State College from June 1 to September 1, during September he was at a Peace Corps training base in Puerto Rico. After his training was completed he left for Peru to work in the Cooperative Development Project.

Shirley Reed is working as a histology technician, department of Anatomy at Temple Medical Center.



Eric F. Kwiecinski

Eric F. Kwiecinski has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Texas. Lt. Kwiecinski is being assigned to an Air Training Command unit at Amarillo AFB, Texas, for training as a commissary officer.

B. Theodore Zartman, Jr., is attending graduate school in physical education at Indiana University. He is teaching two undergraduate courses as well as carrying maximum academic load toward a master's degree.

Elaine Schweitzer is teaching Junior H.S. English and history at Upper Dublin, Ft. Washington. She is also assistant hockey coach in the Junior H.S. for this fall season.

Norman E. Gibbs is a graduate student working for a master's degree at Purdue University in the Department of Mathematical Sciences. He is teaching MA 161, a freshman course in Calculus and Analytic Geometry.

For the 1964-65 school term, Elmeretta Bottiglier is taking graduate work in American history at the Pennsylvania State University. In addition to these courses she has been awarded a graduate assistantship. This requires teaching several courses in American history at the undergraduate level.

Irene Yost is attending classes at Lehigh University, enrolled in the Education Department of the Graduate School. In February she will start a semester as an Intern Teacher at the Palisades H.S. in Kintnersville, Pa., teaching 7th and 8th grade social studies.

Larry Worth is attending the Fels Institute of State and Local Government at the University of Penn., and Kay (Taylor) is working as an inventory manager for the U. S. Navy at the Aviation Supply Office in N. Philadelphia.

William Ziegenfuss is teaching Pennsylvania history and American Government in the Pottsgrove High School.

Mary Anne Hommel has been travelling in Europe and will remain in Germany with an aunt until next spring.

Bill Lundgren is working as a copy editor for the W. B. Saunders Co., medical publishers in Philadelphia.

John Wert began the Naval Reserve program on October 25.

Wally Knight has been enrolled in the Naval O. C. S.

Betsy Kleinginna is teaching English in Turkey. This position was secured through the U.C.C. board for World Ministries.

Cheryl Siegel has a full-time job in addition to her graduate work at Villanova acting as house mother at the school of nursing.

Joanne (Dieffenderfer) Hosier is teaching general science at a local H.S. in Atlanta, Georgia, and her husband is doing graduate work at Emory University.

Ron Emmert is teaching social studies at Southern Regional H.S. in Manahawkin, N. J. He is also assistant football coach.

Harry H. Pote, Jr., is teaching at West Chester H.S.

## WEDDINGS

1941

WELLS-McELWEE

Miss Grace McElwee and Dr. Percy A. Wells were married May 23, in Abington Presbyterian Church, Abington, Pa.

1954

SCHWENK-PRESTON

Miss Gail Margaret Lily Preston and Dr. Daniel A. Schwenk were married September 26 at St. Matthews Anglican Church, Hampstead, P. Q.

1955

FRANKENFIELD-VANNUCCI

Miss Patricia Vannucci and Chester Frankenfield were married June 15 in Biloxi, Mississippi. The wedding ceremony was conducted by Jack Aregood. The Frankenfields are living at 556 Gilbert Avenue, Menlo Park, Calif.

1958

SPRINGER-GINGERICH

Miss Darla Gingerich and Lt. (j. g.) Springer were married July 11, 1964, in York New Salem, Pa.

1959

SCHMOYER-LIVINGOOD

Atonement Lutheran Church, Wyomissing, was the scene of the marriage for Mary A. Livingood and Robert C. G. Schmoeyer. The Rev. Paul E. Schmoeyer, '31, performed the ceremony.

1961

KOCH-FOREPAUGH

Miss Roberta C. Forepaugh and William G. Koch were married August 29 at Wyomissing's Atonement Lutheran Church, Reading, Pa.

HABGOOD-McGOLDRICK

Miss Carol Sue McGoldrick, '62, and Lawrence Habgood were married August 8 at the Trinity Lutheran Church, Yeading.

Among those in the wedding party were Deborah Shaw, '62, and Curtis Kuhn, '62.

1962

HOFEKAMP-SCHNIDER

Miss Janet L. Schneider and Ensign Richard A. Hofekamp were married on July 18, at Trinity Lutheran Church in Havertown, Pa.



1962

## TROUT-DURKIN

Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Durkin announce the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth Margaret to *Walter E. Trout, Jr.*, on August 29 at St. John's Catholic Church, Wellsburg, W. Va.

1963

## BIERHOLZER-LUNDGREN

Miss *Ona Lundgren* and *Edwin Bierholzer* were married August 1, 1964.

## FELDSTEIN-MACKS

Miss *Judy Macks* and *Harry Feldstein* were married December 29, 1963.

## POEHLMAN-SIMON

Miss *Elizabeth Simon* and *Paul Pochlman* were married June 20, in the First Baptist Church of Norristown.

*Frank Catoli*, '64, was one of the ushers.

## HAUSSNER-GLESSNER

Miss *Carol Glessner* and *Charles F. Haussner* were married August 22, 1964 at Christ United Church of Christ, Norristown, Pa.

Mrs. *Robert Gladstone (Barbara Cranmer)* attended as one of the bridesmaids; *Roger Brocne* served as best man and *David Christensen* was one of the ushers.

## PLAGE-PECK

Miss *Nancy Peck* and *Roger A. Place* were married August 22 at Boehm's United Church of Christ, Norristown, Pa.

## LEHR-MAZE

Miss *Susan Lee Maze*, '64 and *Robert Lehr* were married in the Washington Memorial Chapel, Valley Forge.

Ushers in the wedding party were *Richard F. Craig* and *John D. Ruth*.

1964

## DITENHAER-MARCY

Miss *Miriam Marcy* and *Brian D. Ditenhaer* were married August 22 at First United Presbyterian Church, Pottstown, Pa.

Miss *Judith Habeck* attended as one of the bridesmaids and *Otto Renner*, 3rd, served as best man.

## LIVINGSTON-MACAN

The marriage of Miss *Nancy Lynn Macan* and *Robert A. Livingston* took place September 5 in the Chapel of the Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church.

*Thomas Russell Lodge* acted as best man.

## ENNIS-METCALF

Miss *Lucyann M. Metcalf*, '63, and *George Ennis* were married September 26 in Salem United Church of Christ, Spangsville, Pa. The bride is the daughter of *Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Metcalf*, '30, (*Gertrude Rothenberger*, '28).

*Elmeretta Bottiglier*, cousin of the bride, was one of the bridesmaids. *George Rutledge* and *Robert Kubie* were two of the ushers.

## FERNANDEZ-PEIFFER

Miss *Susan Peiffer* and *Robert Fernandez* were married August 15 at Somerton Methodist Church, Somerton, Pa.

*Linda Peiffer Manzo*, '62, *Nancy Holo-chuck*, and *Robert Hohn*, '62, were in the wedding party.

## WORTH-TAYLOR

Miss *Catherine A. Taylor* and *Larry O. Worth* were married on August 22.

Members of the wedding party included; *Miss Margaret Warden*, '65; *Miss Mary Louise Hamm*; *Ken Woodward* and *Jeff Clark*.

## HOSIER-DIEFFENDERFER

Miss *Joanne Dieffenderfer* was married to *Don Hosier* on August 22, 1964.

## DI EUGENIO-PARKER

Miss *Mary Louise Parker* and *David DiEugenio* were married on August 29, 1964.

## CURRAN-HENNESSEY

Miss *Judith Hennessey* and *James L. Curran* were married on August 1, 1964.

## LAND-BECKER

Miss *Sandra E. Becker* and *Gary L. Land, Jr.*, were married at Grace United Church of Christ, Reading, Pa., on September 12.

## POTE-REES

Miss *Natalie Rees* and *Harry Pote* were married on August 22.

## BIRTHS

1951

Mr. and Mrs. *William R. Anson*, a son, *William Radcliffe, III*, born August 6. They have two daughters, *Beth*, aged 7½ and *Debbie*, aged 4½.

Mr. and Mrs. *R. William Mounce*, a daughter, *Gretchen Lee*, born October 15, 1963. *Gretchen* has a sister, *Sandra*, aged 15 years and a brother, *Billy*, aged 9 years.

1954

Mr. and Mrs. *Richard Glick*, a son, *Peter Roberts*, born September 16.

Mr. and Mrs. *John L. Loomis (Patricia Garraw)*, a son, *Peter James*, born June 27 in Provo, Utah.

Mr. and Mrs. *Benjamin Maliken (Nancy Moore, '56)*, a daughter, *Jennifer Lynn*, born August 19. *Jennifer* has two brothers and a sister.

1955

Mr. and Mrs. *Carl Schwartzman (Mildred Mistovich)*, a daughter, *Mica Jo*, born August 2, 1964. This is their third child.

Mr. and Mrs. *Albert Quay (Margaret Kramer)*, a son, *Paul Norman*, born June 10. *Paul* has two brothers, *Jeffrey* and *Daniel*.

1958

Mr. and Mrs. *T. Wayne Loux*, a daughter, *Priscilla Dawn*, born September 4. They also have a daughter *Jennifer*.

1959

Mr. and Mrs. *Walter Reller (Ruth Ervin)*, a daughter, *Susan*, born May 16.

Mr. and Mrs. *Lew Dryfoos (Carolyn Boyer, '62)*, a son, *Llewellyn Fogel, III*, born April 29.

1960

Mr. and Mrs. *Joseph Lutz (Beverly Kallenbach)*, a son, *Joseph Todd*, born April 13. *Joseph* has a sister *Karyn*.

Mr. and Mrs. *Keith Moyer (Judy Brinton)*, a son, *Kirk Michael*, born May 29. *Kirk* has two sisters, *Kim* and *Kelly*.

Mr. and Mrs. *Norman C. Lund (Patricia Karppinen)*, a son, *Eric Thomas*, born August 19.

1961

Mr. and Mrs. *Wilmer F. Burns, III (Lois Ann Gillroy, '62)*, a daughter, *Deborah Ann*, born May 31, 1964.

Mr. and Mrs. *George (Lynne Habel) Pitcher*, a son, *Derek Habel*, born August 9.

1962

Mr. and Mrs. *Lars Dohm (Judith Hearne)*, a son, *David Christopher*, born April 12.

1963

Mr. and Mrs. *Peter A. Smith, (Lynn Watson)*, a son, *Scott Allen*, born June 3. *Mr. and Mrs. Barrie A. Williamson (Gail Rice, '61)*, a son, *Carl Barrie*, born May 18.

1964

Mr. and Mrs. *Terence J. Kearney*, a daughter, *Karen Eileen*, born June 24.

## NECROLOGY

## Elmer K. Kilmer, '15

Dr. *Elmer K. Kilmer* of Allentown, Pa., died August 2 at his home.

Dr. *Kilmer* started a career in insurance after a long period spent as an educator. He taught at colleges and universities in this state, New York and New Jersey, and was a faculty member at Muhlenberg College when he retired 14 years ago. After retiring from the college he became associated with the Equitable Life Insurance Society in Allentown. He is survived by his wife and two sisters.

## Mildred B. Hahn, '31

Mrs. *Clarence Enterline*, associate professor of English at Elizabethtown College, died September 13, at her home.

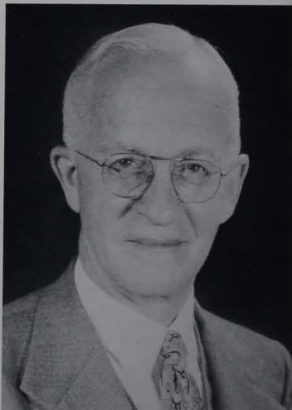
Mrs. *Enterline* had been an associate professor at the college since 1960. From 1956 to 1960 she was an assistant professor of English and also served as faculty advisor of the Sock and Buskin Club at the college.

She received her master's degree from the School of Speech, Northwestern University, and attended the Western University of New Hampshire, the University of Maine, and Pennsylvania State University.

In addition to her husband and her mother, surviving are a son and two daughters.

Former Dean  
Dead At 83

Dr. *John Wentworth Clawson*, emeritus dean and professor of mathematics whose association with Ursinus College covered almost half a century and whose residence in Collegeville was nearing the end of a sixth decade, died Monday, October 26, at his home. He would have been 83 years old this November. (Continued next page).



Dr. John Wentworth Clawson

## Vice-President of Directors Dies Unexpectedly November 1

He joined the Ursinus faculty in 1907 and headed the Department of Mathematics from then until his retirement in 1952, and from 1946 until retirement served also as Dean of the college.

In an article he wrote for the November, 1960, *Alumni Journal*, he recalled that his service at Ursinus began the same year that the late Dr. Harry

Paisley became a member of the Board of Directors, the year which marked the beginning of the five-year presidency of the late Dr. Albert Edin Keigwin, and the year the late Miss Sara E. Ermold took up her duties as assistant treasurer of the college.

He said that "there were (then) about a hundred students in College, about sixty in the Academy," and that the faculty numbered "about a dozen" including "two or three who came from Philadelphia to Collegeville once twice a week to meet their classes." In his 1960 article he noted that enrollment grew so that it numbered 238 in 1922, 484 in 1929, 585 in 1940, and in 1944 included "350 together with 300 Naval trainees."

He was a native of St. John, New Brunswick, Canada; was graduated from the University of New Brunswick in 1901 and from Queen's College, Cambridge University, in 1904; served the following year as Lecturer in Astronomy at the University of New Brunswick and completed requirements for the M.A. degree by the end of that year. For a brief period he taught in the Department of Physics at Ohio State University before coming here.

Ursinus conferred on him its honorary degree of Doctor of Science in 1929. A year ago he was honored on Alumni Day when he was given a citation and a portrait of him was unveiled which now hangs in the Alumni Memorial Library.

He is survived by his wife, the former Ruth Slotter, and two sons and a daughter, all three of whom are alumni of Ursinus College: John W., '32, Glenham, New York; Alexander R., '36, Collegeville; and Jean, '41, wife of Arthur S. Newman, Bethesda, Maryland.

Dr. Clawson was an active churchman, serving from 1916 to 1963 on the vestry of St. James Protestant Episcopal Church of nearby Evansburg, secretary of the vestry 1919-62, and rector's Warden 1957-64.

His funeral service was held October 29 in St. James' Church, interment following in the churchyard.

For the fourth time in little more than two weeks death struck the official family of Ursinus College when the Rev. William R. Shaffer, D.D., Vice-President of the Board of Directors and since 1957 a member of the same, died Sunday evening, November 1, in Einstein Medical Center, Philadelphia.

Dr. Shaffer suffered a heart attack in his study shortly after the close of the 11 o'clock service that Sunday morning in Faith United Church of Christ, Philadelphia, of which he had been the pastor since 1935. His death succeeded so shortly the deaths of Dr. Charles D. Mattern, professor of Philosophy, the Rev. W. Sherman Kerschner, D.D., a member of the Board since 1940, and Dr. John W. Clawson, who had come to the faculty in 1907 and retired in 1952 as Emeritus Dean and Professor of Mathematics.

Dr. Shaffer was born in Philadelphia September 2, 1900, son of Wilmer and Jane Roat Shaffer. He was a graduate of Northeast High School in Philadelphia, took his A.B. degree at Ursinus College in 1923, his B.D. degree in 1926 from Central Theological Seminary formerly located at Dayton, Ohio; received a Master of Sacred Theology degree from the Mount Airy Lutheran Theological Seminary in 1936, and had done some work at Temple University toward a doctorate. Ursinus College conferred on him the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity in 1947.

Dr. Shaffer served two pastorates before coming to Faith Church, Philadelphia; the Catawba Charge, Conover, N.C., 1926-29, and First Church, High Point, N.C., 1929-35.

In addition to an outstandingly effective pastoral ministry, Dr. Shaffer had been for many years a lecturer on Evangelism at the Lancaster Theological Seminary.

He had contributed articles to *Theology and Life* and *United Church Herald*.

He had been active in many denominational connections. He served for a time as president of the Philadelphia Synod and secretary to the Board of International Missions of the former Evangelical and Reformed Church. He had been a member of the Board of



The Rev. William Roat Shaffer, D.D.

Trustees of Cedar Crest College, the United Church Board for World Ministries, the Stewardship Council of the United Church, and the governing body of the Lancaster Theological Seminary.

His wife is the former Katherine Stevenson, of Clifton Heights, Delaware County, Pennsylvania. The Shaffers have two daughters and a son; Mrs. Herbert E. Reichert, Chula Vista, California; William Richard Shaffer, Wichita, Kansas; and Mrs. Lawrence S. Reynal, Devon, Pennsylvania.

A memorial service was held in Faith Church Thursday evening, November 5, private interment following the next day.

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FINANCIAL AID will be given to 472 students during the 1964-65 year. The amounts will vary, totalling \$188,800. Of the students, 220 will have part-time campus employment as waiters, laboratory and clerical assistants, etc., for which they will be paid approximately \$63,000. Scholarship grants have been awarded to 252 students in varying amounts totalling \$125,800.

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# Former Board Member Dies

The Rev. W. Sherman Kerschner, D.D., a member of the college Board of Directors from 1940 until he resigned in 1963 because of ill health, died Saturday, October 17, at the Fairview Nursing Home in Philadelphia where he had been a patient for several years.

He served for a while as Second Vice-President of the college Board of Directors and in 1928 he was given an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree by the college.

He was born at Guthsville, Pa., October 31, 1885, son of the late Rev. and Mrs. J. George Kerschner. The father held pastorates in Palmerton, Mahanoy City, and Spring City, Pennsylvania.

Dr. Kerschner, following in the footsteps of his father, after graduation from Ursinus College in 1909, and in 1912 from the Central Theological Seminary formerly located in Dayton, Ohio, was ordained to the Christian ministry. His pastorates included First English Reformed Church, Freeport, Illinois, 1912-14; Grace Reformed Church, Pittsburgh, one year as assistant; Heidelberg Reformed Church, York, Pa., 1915-31; and Heidelberg Church, Philadelphia, 1931-43.

In the latter year he was appointed statistician in the office of the secretary of the Evangelical and Reformed Church, and served in that capacity until in 1950 he was elected Secretary of the denomination, serving in this office until he retired in 1956.

He was, at various times, a member of the Board of Regents of The Mercersburg Academy, the Board of Direc-



Rev. W. Sherman Kerschner

tors of the former Central Theological Seminary, and the Board of Ministerial Relief of the former Reformed Church.

His wife was the former Elizabeth K. Long, also a 1909 graduate of Ursinus College. They had one daughter, Dr. Jean Kerschner, who is a professor of biology at Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md.

Dr. Kerschner's funeral service was held Tuesday, October 20, in Heidelberg Church, Philadelphia, interment following in Trinity Churchyard, Collegeville.

## URSINUS WOMEN'S CLUB LUNCHEON DECEMBER 5

The Ursinus Women's Club, celebrating its 50th anniversary this year, will hold its annual Christmas luncheon Saturday, December 5, 12 noon, in the Independence Room of Stouffer's Restaurant, Wynnewood, it was announced recently by Geraldine Yerge Voss, '39, North Wales, R.D. 1, president of the club.

Rhea Duryea Johnson, '08, the club's first president and since 1928 a member of the college Board of Directors will speak briefly and introduce the charter members being honored.

Karen Wagner, Montgomery County's "Junior Miss" and daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Paul R. Wagner, is scheduled to sing at the luncheon again this year.

The treasurer, Mrs. J. Harold Brownback, '20, says "We expect to have our \$10,000 ready by spring to turn over to the college to furnish one of the small dining rooms in the new Student Facilities Building."

Reservations for the luncheon are to be made with Mrs. Brownback before November 30. Her address: 600 Mail Street, Trappe, Collegeville, Pa.

## CHEF COLAMECO HURT IN RAILROAD WRECK

Mr. Anthony Colameco, college chef, "Tony" to his campus associates including thousands of students who have enjoyed his culinary handiwork since he came to the staff fifteen years ago, suffered two cracked ribs, multiple contusions, and blackened eyes and nose as one of the passengers injured when a Pennsylvania-Reading Seashore Line train was involved in a wreck on Monday morning, September 28, just outside Cape May, New Jersey.

Six passengers and two members of the crew of the Philadelphia-bound train were hospitalized at least briefly while the train conductor died of a heart attack as he was hurrying to a wayside telephone to report the accident.

"Tony" was on his way to resume work in the college kitchen. As this report is being written, he was hoping to be back on campus Monday, October 26.

Accompanying this story is a characteristic picture of Ursinus' esteemed chef. Taken at the 1964 spring festival, it shows Mr. Colameco at one of the outdoor serving tables with Carol Wolff, a junior from Allentown, Pa., and Michael J. "Mike" Kelly, a senior from Hackettstown, New Jersey.





# Tributes to Dr. Mattern (Continued from page 4)

one of its finer teachers takes away a pillar from our academic foundations whose gap leaves a void not soon to be filled. Charlie's quiet humor, his ability to get things accomplished thoughtfully and efficiently, and the standards of excellence which he set in his teaching — all these are qualities which we who knew him well could only admire. The respect and affection in which students and colleagues alike have always held him will remain as his legacy to us.

## From Dr. Eugene H. Miller

When one tries in a moment of shock and disbelief to write of a man who for thirty-five years has been one's fellow student, faculty colleague, and close friend, the task is difficult. Some words come quickly to mind: integrity, — the deliberate, judicious search for sound values which, when found, were adhered to with absolute, uncompromising firmness; laughter, not gaiety, but who has not enjoyed the slow smile, the delighted tuckle, and, when the humor of the cry or situation appealed, the robust and uninhibited laughter; kindness, helpfulness, a unique talent for teaching; — Ursinus has lost one of her finest men.

## From C. David Hudnut

Luckier than most, I have had Charles as teacher and friend. I never learned more from anyone. He had the grace to know how to say just enough, to ask just the right questions, to make his students think. He went slowly about his intellectual and other affairs, we remember, and sometimes he was so serious as to appear dark brown all the way through, like his eyes, some of the suits he wore, and the small cigars he used to smoke. We know his sly wit too, those half-smiles, and the sudden outbursts of laughter at his own jokes — something John Gustavson said.

I often met him on Ninth Avenue as he walked past Zahnd's apartment building on the way to school. I know I saw him later in the week, probably in Joe Lynch's office or the storage room, his special places, but I remember him as clearly last Wednesday or Thursday walking across Ninth Avenue, reading a book as he walked, something he did with rather more sincerity, I think, than most of us, with his shoulders characteristically raised to make a straight line, and swaggering just slightly, which the pose forced upon him.

I don't wish to seem sentimental, but I think it's reasonably accurate, philosophically and otherwise, to say that Dwight Kirkpatrick and I loved him.

## From Dr. G. Sieber Pancoast

The Ursinus community has lost Charles David Mattern, scholar, counselor, friend, and such a man is irreplaceable.

Characteristic of his devotion to duty and his deep concern for humanity, Dr. Mattern had been grading papers and contemplating human values on the very evening of his death.

Dr. Mattern demanded the highest standards of performance not only from his students but also from himself. Constantly studying, he regretted the lack of time for further research. However, he never denied a student individual attention whether the student's problem was concerned with classwork or with his personal life.

This great teacher's knowledge and understanding of all human activity — religious, social, political, and economic — qualified him as an exceptional counselor for students. But his influence extended to everyone who was fortunate enough to know him. Even his interest in organic farming and organized sports underlined his concern for detail in improving the human being. Dr. Mattern's over-active conscience plagued him with the failings of mankind, but he sought its improvement through his powers of critical analysis, perceptive kindness, fairmindedness, and urbane wit.

## From Richard T. Schellhase

Charles Mattern was quiet competence. He was never flamboyant, and he never flaunted his knowledge. His style was simple and reserved. His manner was gentle and sure.

He was a great teacher. He questioned his students soundly. He answered their questions forthrightly. His door was always open.

He knew his field. He was always well prepared. He never came to a class, or attended a meeting or participated in a conversation without prior preparation. He was never caught with his participles dangling or his syllogisms faulty. He listened and was not so foolish as to be caught always talking.

He appeared as one who was from the first prepared for the end. He never presumed to know anything. He never presumed to live another day. He never

presumed even to hope or to believe. He was simply himself, and he accepted himself and others simply.

For these reasons we loved him and shall miss him. Write this plainly: "The world has lost a man."

## From Joseph J. Lynch

College Steward

Dr. Mattern and I used the term "Pro" when describing top-flight people in any field, and if ever there was a pro, it was Dr. Mattern. Pro, as Dad and Husband; Pro, at his job; Pro, as a son devoted to his parents; Pro, as friend and companion.

The back room will never be the same. "Hi, Joe? How about that Van Brocklin? Isn't that little Bobby Shantz something? How would you like to tangle with Tiger Jones? Let's get Sieb going! How is Dody (my wife) and the kids?"

I walked him home that night, and his parting word was, I'll see you tomorrow for sure! No, the back room will never be the same.

## From Harold L. Wiand

President of the Alumni Association

My contacts with Dr. Mattern were as a fellow student and as an alumnus working on the team to strengthen Ursinus, but not on the student-professor basis. In fact, I did not know the real measure of Charlie Mattern until an alumni Loyalty Fund dinner a few years back when he was one of the speakers.

His remarks were among the most philosophic I had ever heard. A flow of gentle humor warmed our souls as we listened. Then I realized why Charlie's students often told me of his greatness, his teaching ability, his warm personality. That night it "came through to me" and I saw and heard a side of Dr. Mattern that revealed his character and personality.

Later I shared alumni committee meetings with him; his advice always was sound, his judgment flawless, his devotion and loyalty to Ursinus sincere and deep.

When I arrived at the Wilkes football field for the Ursinus game the afternoon of his untimely death my first word of greeting from Bill Friedeborn and Dick Whately was that Charlie Mattern had died. It was their first concern and it was evident that they, like me, had lost a real friend.

# YOU Need a Will . . . and Ursinus Needs To Be Remembered

Thomas J. Beddow, Esq., '36  
Chairman of the Alumni Committee of Attorneys

The Committee on Bequests for Ursinus College has now been functioning for several years. The purpose of the Committee is to encourage alumni and other friends of Ursinus to give thoughtful consideration to the possibility of making provision in their Wills, or through other forms of deferred giving, for the increasing needs of the College.

Evidence continues to accumulate that the activities of the Committee are producing results. A significant number of people have indicated to members of the committee or administrative officers of the College that they have written Ursinus into their Wills. In addition, other persons have taken steps to establish annuity agreements with the College and trusts and insurance programs for the benefit of the College.

While progress has been made, it is the hope of the Committee that more and more people will make a Will which includes a provision for Ursinus. The knowledge that your generosity will produce perpetual benefits for future generations of students can be a wonderfully satisfying reward.

The making of a Will is, of course, a job for an attorney. Every person should have a Will, but a lawyer-made Will, not a home-made Will. The Committee on Bequests is composed of lawyers, any one of whom will welcome the opportunity to supply appropriate technical advice and assistance to interested persons and their professional advisers.

The types and forms of bequests available for use by prospective benefactors of the College cover a wide range. Without attempting to deal with all the myriad variations possible in the types and forms of possible bequests, the following wordings are suggested for the guidance of interested persons:

## (1) Unrestricted Bequest.

*I give and bequeath to Ursinus College, a corporation duly existing under the laws of the State of Pennsylvania and located in Collegeville, Pennsylvania, the sum of \_\_\_\_\_ dollars.*

(This is the most flexible form of bequest. It is especially useful because it permits the College either to make the funds available for any need which may be pressing at the time or to hold the funds for future use.)

## (2) Bequest Restricted as to Principal but not restricted as to income.

*I give and bequeath to Ursinus College, a corporation duly existing under the laws of the State of Pennsylvania and located in Collegeville, Pennsylvania, the sum of \_\_\_\_\_ dollars. The principal of this gift shall be held as a permanent fund and may be mingled with other funds of the College for investment. This gift is made in memory of \_\_\_\_\_ and shall be known as the \_\_\_\_\_ Fund.*

(Money or other property given in this way establishes a permanent fund. This form of bequest is particularly suitable for endowment funds since the income is available for any need which may be most pressing at the time.)

## (3) Bequest to be used wholly for a special purpose.

*I give and bequeath to Ursinus College, a corporation duly existing under the laws of the State of Pennsylvania and located in Collegeville, Pennsylvania, the sum of \_\_\_\_\_ dollars. This gift shall be used both as to principal and income for (here describe the purpose). If it is found by the Board of Directors that all or part of this gift cannot be used to the best advantage for the above purpose, then all or any balance of this gift not so expended may be used for any other purpose for the benefit of the College as approved by its Board of Directors.*

(Money or other property given in this way, together with the income therefrom, will be used for the purpose which the donor describes. The last sentence in the above form contains what is sometimes called an escape clause. For many reasons, after the Will is drawn and before the legacy is paid, it may become most unwise to spend either all or part of the gift for the special purpose even though the purpose was most appropriate when the Will was written. The escape clause in the above form provides that if the gift cannot be used for the stated purpose, it will become like an unrestricted bequest—(1). The escape clause can also be readily written to provide that any funds not used for the stated purpose shall become a permanent fund—form (2).)

## (4) Bequest to be held as a permanent fund with income devoted to a special purpose.

*I give and bequeath to Ursinus College, a corporation duly existing under the laws of the State of Pennsylvania and located in Collegeville, Pennsylvania, the sum of \_\_\_\_\_ dollars. The principal of this gift shall be held as a permanent fund and may be mingled with other funds of the College for investment. The net income shall be used for (here describe the purpose). If it is found by the Board of Directors that all or part of the income cannot be used to the best advantage for the above purpose, then all or any balance of the income not so expended may be used for any purpose approved by the Board of Directors. This gift is made in memory of \_\_\_\_\_ and shall be known as the \_\_\_\_\_ Fund.*

(Money or property given in this way establishes a permanent fund. The stated purpose for use of the income will usually be one in which the donor has some special interest and which he believes will be especially useful for the College to carry out. However, here, even more than in the case of a gift intended to be spent promptly for some special purpose—form (3), unexpected changes in conditions may occur which may make it very unwise or even impossible to apply income to the stated purpose. Hence, the escape clause is quite important, since otherwise the useful value of the gift may be wholly or partly destroyed.)

Bequests made in any of the above forms are fully deductible, under present law, in computing the net estate of a decedent subject to the Federal Estate tax. Whether or not they are also deductible in computing inheritance and similar taxes of any particular State where the testator resides at the time of his death, depends upon the law of that State.

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Dr. GERALD H. HINKLE, whose article on Dr. J. H. A. Bomberger, appears elsewhere in this issue, has been named Assistant Professor of Philosophy in the aftermath of the late Dr. Mattern's death. Dr. Hinkle has taken over all of the courses previously taught by Dr. Mattern.