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Ursinus College Alumni Journal, August 1965

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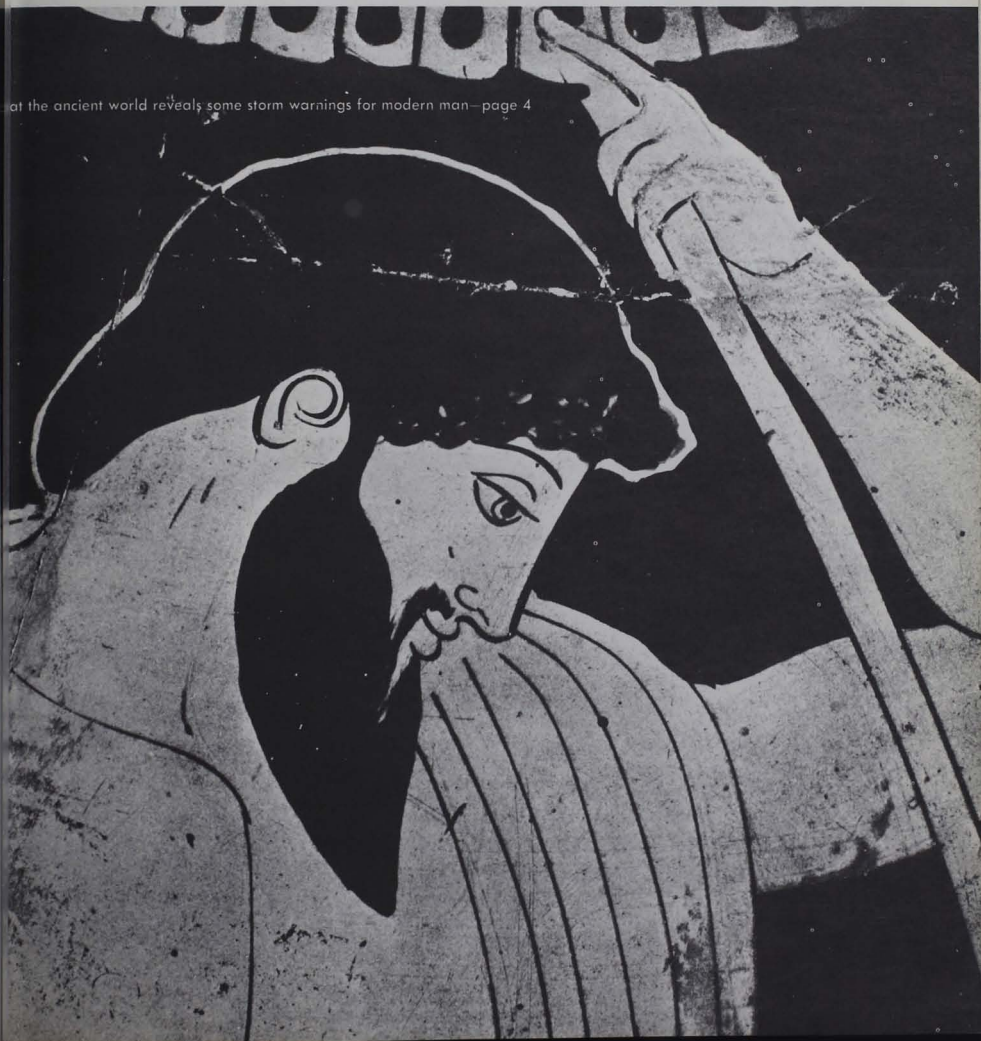
Richard P. Richter, Lucille Hunt Bone, Charles Hudnut, Roger P. Staiger, Raymond V. Gurzynski, Blanche B. Schultz, Donald L. Helfferich, Donald G. Baker, Abraham Ribicoff, and Ralph Eby Heiges

ALUMNI JOURNAL

URSINUS COLLEGE

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at the ancient world reveals some storm warnings for modern man—page 4



URSINUS COLLEGE BULLETIN

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1965 ALUMNI AWARD WINNER (LEFT) IS CONGRATULATED

first words

FRANKLIN EARNEST, III, M.D., '39, the 1965 Alumni winner, in the photo above receives congratulations from Dr. Roger P. Staiger, '43, professor of chemistry, who was chairman of the Alumni Award selection committee. Presentation of the award to Dr. Earnest was one of the major events of Alumni Day, which took place Saturday, June 5. Dr. Earnest, who has not only achieved distinction in the field of neurosurgery but has also sought answers to the larger problem of individual effectiveness in today's complex society, won the Alumni Award at a time when the College itself is seeking new ways of nurturing the "whole man." Further details about his career and about other aspects of Alumni Day are found on pages 18-19.

Our opening article is the text of a talk given by Dr. Donald G. Baker, Professor of Greek, on radio station WIP's Seminar 610, on January 31, 1965. A member of the faculty at Ursinus for 33 years, Dr. Baker was one of four professors awarded the Lindback Distinguished Teaching award at this year's commencement ceremonies. He received his A.B. from Haverford College, his Ph.D. from Harvard University.

Accompanying Dr. Baker's discussion of worldly problems are some vast paintings about mythology by ancient Greeks, who were prone to relate their own worldly problems to the machinations of the gods. The paintings are reproduced from *A History of 1000 Years of Greek Vase Painting*, text by P. E. Arias and photographs by Max Hirmer published by Harry N. Abrams, Inc., New York.

On page 4, the Greek hero Achilles is seen in the act of slaying Penthesilea, queen of the Amazons, who fought against the Greeks in the Trojan War. In thus fulfilling his patriotic duty, Achilles is said to have wept over his beautiful young victim . . . On the cover is Hephaestus, also known as Vulcan, to whom classical scholar Edith Hamilton wrote, "He was a kindly, peace-loving god, popular on earth as in heaven. With Athena, he was important in the life of the city . . . he the protector of the smiths as she of the weavers." . . . On page 7 is Ganymede, "a beautiful young Trojan prince," in Miss Hamilton's words, who was kidnapped by the eagle of Zeus and who served as a cupbearer to the gods.

Although many people have publicly vocated tax credits for individual its of higher education, US Senator Abraham Ribicoff is perhaps the most appropriate person to explain the conot for us, since he has twice sponsored tax credit bill in the Senate. The arle on page 10 was written by Senator Ribicoff especially for the *Journal*. Prior his election to the Senate in November 1962, Abraham Ribicoff served as late President Kennedy's Secretary Health, Education and Welfare. He gan his public career in the Connecticut legislature, served as a municipal lge and in 1948 was elected to the House of Representatives. Prior to ning the Kennedy cabinet, he had rved as Governor of Connecticut. Senor Ribicoff is a graduate cum laude of e University of Chicago Law School d holds honorary degrees from 19 lleges and universities.

The article on page 12 by a noted sinus alumnus explains some of the anges occurring on the public side. e president of Shippensburg State ollege, one of Pennsylvania's 14 state lleges, Dr. Ralph E. Heiges is able to e public higher education from the int of view of one who knows also the lues of private higher education. Dr. eiges has his MA and PhD degrees om Columbia University and holds an onorary Doctor of Laws degree from rsinus. He has been president of Shipensburg since 1956. He is pictured on age 14.



BAKER

RIBICOFF

from the President

To The Alumni:

When I dream about the future of Ursinus (an addiction I have to such doings), I picture a great small college giving men and women the equipment they need to move with ease and skill in any pursuit to which they may be drawn, no matter how varied and challenging it may be. Recently several striking examples of this skill have come to my attention.

One of our alumni in business was sent to a French speaking country by his corporation to conclude an important legal negotiation. I am told that he was chosen for this responsibility not because he knew the legal issues as intimately as his company's lawyers but because his knowledge of French surpassed that of any one else who might have undertaken the job.

Another alumnus with a Ph.D. in chemistry has become a professor of music at a university and has written several symphonic compositions and an opera.

Other alumni have moved from practicing law to college teaching from business to the Christian ministry, from science into foreign service, and from the armed services to public services.

The careers of many Ursinus alumni exemplify the practicality of what often mistakenly has been called an "impractical" liberal education. Month by month, year by year, as stories of our successful alumni filter back to the College, my conviction is strengthened that the kind of education we are giving has increasing importance for individuals who must function in a world society that makes adaptability the means to a successful life.

Ursinus exists not to train the undergraduate for his first job but for his fourth job. The position of influence that will come to graduates after they have taken the knocks at the start of their careers will be quite varied in nature and scope.

As you will read elsewhere in this issue, the percentage of American students attending small private colleges, as opposed to those public institutions, will become lower and lower in the years ahead. To my mind this means the leavening influence of those who do not attend colleges like Ursinus and acquire their special kind of intellectual and moral equipment will be rarer and hence more important than in the past.

Because we are convinced of Ursinus's increasing relevance for both the individual student and the nation, work is proceeding just as fast as resources will allow to create a modern physical plant along with new approaches in our academic curriculum. It appears likely that the Freeland Hall complex may have to be torn down to make room for a new library in the center of the campus. A new men's dormitory is in the offing, and a lounge and dormitory area between Brodbeck and Curtis dormitories will soon be started. On the academic side, the faculty expects to institute far-reaching changes in the curriculum by the fall of 1966.

Through the Capital Funds Campaign, which has attained its minimum goal of a half million dollars and will continue to accumulate funds from still unpaid pledges, our alumni proved beyond question that they recognize the importance of what is being done at Ursinus and what is planned for the future. We want to go on training the superior individual for that fourth job that will be so important to him and to his society. Your continued support will help to make it possible.

Donald L. Helfferich
Donald L. Helfferich
President



ACHILLES SLAYS THE AMAZON QUEEN

STORM WARNINGS FROM THE ANCIENT WORLD

by Donald G. Baker

MANY of the early builders of civilization are unknown to us by name—those who first used the wheel, the axe, the alphabet. Two others whose names we do not know, although they lived within the historical period, made contributions of supreme importance to the civilization we call Western.

One of these anonymous contributors was the man who stumbled upon a new vein of silver ore in about 483 B.C. a few miles to the southeast of Athens, for it was this silver that built the warships that defeated the Persian armada at Salamis. Had victory in this battle gone to the other side, there is more than a little likelihood that Greece would have been made

part of an oriental despotism and its great productive period that followed would have been certainly altered, at least delayed, and perhaps eliminated, and without the seed ideas planted in fifth-century Athens, western civilization as we know it is unthinkable.

The other anonymous contributor, somewhere around 600 B.C., as Greece emerged from a dark age, first thought of the idea of *Citizen*. This seems wholly commonplace to us, but try to think back to a time when the concept of *citizen* did not yet exist, when everywhere in the world were potentates of one kind or another, kings, tyrants, pharaohs—usually supported by a select group of military and religious overlords and wealthy landowners, while below these were a people without hopes or ambition, serfs bound to the soil, conscript armies, servants and slaves, with-

but rights, an undifferentiated mass at the mercy of the nobles.

Then someone thought of the idea of *citizen*, a word which has built into it overtones of freedom and equality, and a loyalty to something larger than a single monarch. There is a fundamental difference between the man driven by the power exerted or threatened of an overlord, and the man who acts as a volunteer.

Only from this concept of *citizen* can democracy grow, and it was in the city-states of ancient Greece, especially in Athens, that this growth first took place. The democratic government of Athens was as close as any government has come to being "of the people and by the people." The striking, indeed almost unique feature was that lots were cast to choose the council and most of the magistrates. From a list of all citizens over thirty years of age were chosen by lot 600 to serve on the Boulé (council). The process of choice was so arranged that a cross-section of the people would serve, a group containing a mixture of all prejudices, all intellects, all economic classes, all geographical residences. This Boulé held office for only one year; accretions of power to it were therefore impossible.

What happened?

From the Boulé, which met daily, were chosen anew for each day a presiding officer, and this same person presided also over the assembly of the whole people, if this happened to meet on his day. Thus under this remarkable system, a man of no particular capacity might find himself presiding over the most important meetings of both council and assembly which might decide the most critical issues of domestic or foreign policy. It argues a high confidence in the political competence of the average Athenian to trust such a system, yet it worked reasonably well for close to two centuries, the two during which Athens enjoyed her golden age.

The question for us is what happened to this "people's government," what broke it down or caused its decay. The answer is reasonably clear; the demagogues, men who used rhetoric, promises, flattery, generalities and emotional slogans to deceive and seduce the people. Some of these demagogues were generals, who were chosen by vote, not lot, and who could hold office repeatedly. Some were no doubt convinced that they were acting in the best interests of the state, others were demonstrably motivated by wholly selfish interests. The effect on a nation, however, of a given act is precisely the same no matter what the motive of its proponent. An unwise act does not gain in wisdom or become other than unwise merely because its author is firm, sincere, or courageous. Careless or immoral means used for good ends by a good man are sure to be imitated by worse men for worse ends. Thus some students of the 5th century B.C. have concluded that Pericles was the one under whose leadership Athens reached its height and at the

same time the first of the demagogues who hastened its decay. (Thirty years ago a distinguished American historian said the same thing of F. D. Roosevelt.)

One of the changes which Pericles fostered or at least did nothing to oppose was the shift from the loose federation of sovereign states known as the Delian League to a firm system of subordinate states with a compelled unity known as the Athenian Empire. The crucial decision here was forced on Athens when two of the larger members of the old League, Naxos and Thasos, attempted to withdraw. The issue was that of secession, which confronted the United States a century ago, the League of Nations in the case of Germany and Japan, and recently the United Nations when Indonesia announced its withdrawal. As the United States with South Carolina, so Athens decided in favor of force to keep the recalcitrant member within the league. In each case the coercion was successful, but at a cost which none can estimate. Least of all can the cost be estimated in what might be called the spiritual side of life, that area concerned with ways of looking at things and value judgments. Democracy, tyranny, imperialism and the like *can* be defined as essentially states of mind. And these states of mind, partly derived from the thoughts arising around one or two physical actions, may go on for years and even centuries.

The slave-holding mentality is with us still, long after the abolition of the institution of slavery, and perhaps largely because of the means used in abolishing it. Was the *spirit of compulsion* which Athens used in subduing Naxos and Thasos, its allies, in the 460's B.C. responsible for the inability to avoid the war with Sparta, which so drained Greece of energy and idealism a generation later, and for the concurrent growth of intolerance which destroyed Theramenes and Socrates with the drink of poison hemlock at the end of the same century?

From blood vengeance to law

What would have happened had Germany in 1933 been compelled by the League to remain a member, and if Naxos or South Carolina on the other hand had been let go? These questions are beyond answer. One may say, however, with assurance that ways of thinking, attitudes of people, would have had to change first before the actions could have departed from the course which they actually did take in history. A change of attitude of as few as half a dozen leaders in Jerusalem nineteen centuries ago would have changed the religious history of the world.

At the same time as the idea of a citizen was coming into being, another important development occurred which is associated with the names of Draco and Solon. This was a transformation in the treatment of homicide. The prevailing system was one of blood-vengeance, which went under the name of *poine*—if a man was murdered, a religious and moral

(CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE)

The united voices of thoughtful men condemned a grab-money-grab-power goal

necessity was laid upon the next of kin to finish off the murderer. If he could not be reached, at least some of his family could be hunted down and some blood let. Thus the feud would go on and on. Draco, although he still thought in terms of an-eye-for-an-eye in these matters, ruled that the government had some interest, and, as further refined under Solon, trials were held, guilt determined with some degree of reason, a punishment to fit the crime sought, and the old blood-feud relegated to the past, at least officially. Thus a major step was taken in building the marvelous structure of the Law, which we so take for granted.

Ancient "profiles in courage"

When John Adams and the others turned to look for support for their theories of the free man and the type of government appropriate to his nurture, they used to some extent the philosophical treatises of Locke and the practices of Britain, but above all they constantly went back to the example of Greece and Rome. Here was not Utopian theory but the reality of history. Here the Founding Fathers discovered instances, real precedents which had existed, for the view of man which went with their new theories of government. From the histories of the Ancient World the founders of our nation drew their arguments. Nearly all of them were familiar with the major historians of Antiquity: Herodotus, Thucydides, Xenophon, Polybius, Livy, and Tacitus. All of the Founders had read Plutarch's *Lives*, those fascinating biographies of rugged individualists who had refused to be moulded by society, who did not go running to psychiatrists at the first frustration, who assumed that life was both a tough and glorious proposition, who did not propose to be cowed by life with all its pain and inequality and squalor, who did not whimper and who were not for sale. It was from the heroes in Plutarch that the ideals of the Virginia gentleman and the Massachusetts patriot were derived in the eighteenth century. Pericles and Fabius, Cato, Brutus, Cicero, these were the models for Jefferson and Madison. Joseph Addison's *Cato* was one of the most read plays of the period. Towns in frontier New York State got their names from Plutarch's pages; Washington's officers named their new society "The Order of the Cincinnati" after the old Roman who went back to his ancestral acres after leading his nation to victory. Even Franklin, with his slight formal education, mentions having read Plutarch with profit.

Remember that these men had taken no course in college in the "History of Europe since Napoleon," but they had read with some care and in the original Greek or Latin the "profiles in courage" of the ancient heroes and the eloquent record of their hopes and aspirations.

It was upon the citizens who were independent yeomen, that Jefferson pinned his hopes for the future of the nation that he had helped to create. It was such men who had 'unalienable rights.' He expressed doubts that this nation could retain its ideals of liberty if men became debased or if there grew up within our culture the dog-packs (as he called them) which he had seen in the cities of Europe. That his fears were not groundless is evidenced by the need today recognized throughout our land for "urban renewal" and even more for human renewal.

"Ill fares the land to hastening ills a prey, where wealth accumulates and men decay." When men become animals or numbers or things, to be manipulated by bureaucrats or overlords, whether they think of themselves as liberals or conservatives, whether they speak Greek or English, Swahili or Chinese, the glorious implications of the word *citizen*, so seldom realized in all these years, are lost to be replaced by the drab plod of the uniformed inmate.

Out of some combination of practical politics with philosophy during or soon after the amazing conquests of Alexander the Great, grew the idea of the brotherhood of man. Popularized by Stoic philosophy, spread among the early Christians by Paul, who was familiar with all things Greek, this idea has come on down through the years although rarely practiced in any full form. It was to some extent realized in imperial Rome; at least Roman citizenship was gradually extended so that in the third century A.D., all residents of Rome's domains had the rights of Roman citizens, all that is except slaves.

Here certainly is a severe blot on the civilization of Greece and Rome. Slavery seemed to most of the ancient peoples to somehow belong to the nature of things. Even the most profound thinkers of antiquity, Plato, Aristotle, Jesus (He too lived in a *Roman* province) seemed to think that slavery had to be accepted, at least they led no frontal attacks against it. That the institution of slavery helped to undermine the ancient civilizations seems clear. But two things should be said about it: the slave was frequently well treated and worked beside free men at the same jobs and was allowed to keep some of his wages. He could hope to buy his freedom out of his own earnings, and neither in dress nor style of life was he necessarily



GANYMEDE

inferior. The gladiator, the galley slave, and the slave who worked in the mines were NOT typical.

Nor did slave labor drive out free labor (as it is supposed to do invariably by some economists), except in a few regions. One notion that is widespread today but is only a half-truth at best is that the ancient economy was based on slavery and that the accomplishments of the Greeks and Romans were possible because the slaves did all the work and the upper class had nothing to do but devote themselves to politics, philosophy, and art. Especially is this untrue of fifth-century Athens and Republican Rome, two of the most creative periods. The base of the ancient economy was in general and nearly everywhere the free subsistence farmer, who worked the soil with his own hands. The system was one of free enterprise, an agrarian capitalism. It was farmers (and potters and cobblers and fishermen) who manned the fleets which defeated the Persians and formed the backbone of the armies which conquered Carthage. The men who shaped in stone the beauty and symmetry of the Parthenon, those who created the lovely statues and vases, were a mixture of free artisans, resident aliens and slaves working amicably together.

Human cussedness

There was no unemployment as we know it. It was possible to come close to starvation, but hardly possible to find no work to do if you wanted to do it. The ready and abundant supply of slave labor, however, probably did remove some of the incentives for the development of mechanical devices to relieve and augment human muscle power. The Greeks had all the elements needed for the creation of a steam engine but they never got around to putting one together. Yet perhaps the strongest deterrent to further industrialization was the age-old tradition that farming was the proper occupation for a free man; commerce and mechanical arts were alike suspect as harmful to those who practiced them. Looking at today's rat-race, one must confess some sympathy for the older view.

The great political and social structure that we call the Roman Empire finally dragged haltingly to a stop. After a thousand years of relatively free and prosperous living, men sank again into an enslaved and poverty-stricken existence. What caused this decline which we know as the fall of Rome? A hundred factors, of course: disease, plagues, fires, vandals, financial ineptitude, political stupidity, the loss of any center of loyalty, military defeats, hills denuded of trees, drought, farm land worn out, gross dishonesty

in public office, religious intolerance. But at the heart of it all lay the human cussedness that Thucydides, the great Athenian historian, and Jesus, the great Galilean thinker, condemned so firmly, namely the greed for wealth and power, which no wealth and power can satisfy. It was the alluring Siren chant, "get riches, get power," that prompted leaders to lives of selfishness, brutality, and conflict and induced common men to follow the specious and boastful promises of the leaders. Thus Athens and Sparta bled each other white, and Rome destroyed itself by centuries of civil war.

Nothing is further from the truth than to simplify this slow fall of a giant nation with the trite remark that the Romans became soft and so were easily overrun by the tougher Germanic and Gothic tribes. There is no evidence that man for man the Roman soldier of the fourth century A.D. was inferior to the barbarian from the north woods. The trouble was that the Roman was busy fighting other Romans, blind men seeking quick material gain for themselves, following leaders no whit less greedy and materialistic, and ready to switch from one leader to another wherever fortune seemed to beckon.

Against this destructive philosophy, all earlier history stood as a warning monument. The united voices of all thoughtful men, Socrates, Thucydides, Jesus, and Paul were raised in condemnation of a grab-money-grab-power goal for human life. At his recent inaugural, President Johnson forcibly reminded us once more of the ancient bases that must undergird a free society. The Roman Empire devoured itself; the Goths moved in later to pick over the decaying remains.

History never repeats itself exactly; there are always variables. Yet from a careful scrutiny of 26 centuries one may with some reason derive "Laws" of history. Among these seem to be that violence begets violence, that hunger for wealth or power over other men is an insatiable hunger for the satisfaction of which men are led to the use of destructive means, which work themselves out with all the finality and invariability of the laws of physics. So the seeming victor is pulled down by his own greed into the mud, and his despised victims pass on to their own blind campaigns for power until they too end in their turn in the same pit. "The mills of the gods grind slowly, but they grind exceeding small." And these laws of history operate dispassionately and inexorably in the waters off Salamis or Singapore, in the hills that ring Athens or Valley Forge, in the plains of Marathon or Viet Nam. □

FERMENT

AN old grad who visited his alma mater felt a quiet thrill when he walked through the same halls and looked into the same rooms he had known as a student. "I hope," he thought, "that this fine old school always stays exactly the same."

The old grad's sentiment no doubt was noble but his hope was in vain. No college can remain immune to the forces of change today. Colleges are faced with demands from an unprecedented number of potential students, demands which are having consequences even on schools like ours that do not plan to open the floodgate in the admissions office.

As Ursinus alumni observe changes at their college, it is important for them to recognize that the changes are taking place at a time when higher education everywhere is in ferment, with new problems arising and new solutions being sought from both the private and public sides of American life.

It is not news that there are now in the United States more college-age people than ever before in history—11.3 million, according to US Office of Education figures. Nor is it news that a greater percentage of college-age people actually are attending college—and even more would attend if they could. The US Office of Education expects 5.2 million college students (43 per cent of all young people in the nation) to be enrolled this fall. By 1970 the number will grow to an estimated 7 million students and by 1975 to 8.6 million.

The largest part of this growing college population is, and will be, enrolled in publicly supported educational institutions. Private colleges and universities enrolled the bulk of the nation's students until about 1950, when public enrollment inched past the 50 per cent figure. By 1965 more than 64 per cent

of all college students were in publicly supported institutions. Some observers predict that this figure will rise to 80 per cent by 1985. Enrollment in private institutions will continue to rise, but at a much lower rate than those in tax-supported schools.

Of the many changes being brought about by the growth of the college population, the most far-reaching, if not the most obvious, one for the private liberal arts school such as Ursinus may well be this expansion of public higher education.

Possible decline

There are those who see in the call for more public higher education the possible decline of the independent college. They argue that lower tuitions at public colleges, underwritten by taxes, will price the private college out of the market. At the same time the public institutions are better able to build new physical facilities with readily available state and federal funds, placing the private college at a further competitive disadvantage.

Dr. Carroll V. Newson, former president of New York University, described the situation this way sometime ago: "Independent colleges do not operate in a free competitive market, since 61 per cent of the market is already controlled by tax-supported colleges and universities which sell education at an 80 per cent or 90 per cent discount This ever-widening gap in tuition charges accounts in large measure for the rapid shift of students from private to public institutions."

Looking for the consequences of this gap, William D. Valente, president of the Pennsylvania Citizens for Educational Freedom, said in testimony before the Pennsylvania Council of Higher Education: "There continues today a dangerous trend, albeit unintended, toward *displacement* of private institutions by proliferating state institutions through excessive and unnecessary discrimination by government in subsidizing the education of students in public or preferred colleges only."

Yet, whatever the dangers to the independent college may be, hardly any-

one states that the college population boom can be handled in any other way than large-scale public activity of some kind. The independent schools are neither able nor willing to handle the massive increase unaided.

In Ursinus's home state, although the need for concerted public action has been recognized for some time, it is only within the last year that important steps have been taken to decide on a statewide "master plan" for public higher education. The Council of Higher Education, which was constituted in 1962 in a preliminary organizational approach to the state's educational problems, conducted public hearings in Pittsburgh, Harrisburg and Philadelphia in late 1964 and early 1965. The testimony of a parade of public leaders, educators and private citizens differed sharply on certain issues. But there was wide agreement among witnesses that action is required to create a radically new system of state higher education of some kind if the needs of Pennsylvania's growing student population are to be met. Council chairman Charles G. Simpson, general manager of the Philadelphia Gas Works, has said that it will be at least two years before a master plan can be devised.

Many of those testifying before the Pennsylvania Council, while recommending a broadening of the state system, recognized the importance of the existing private colleges in any "master plan."

If, in Pennsylvania and elsewhere, there has been a recognition of the importance of the independent college in these changing times, there have also been some concrete suggestions for helping them to maintain their financial stability in the face of increased competition with the tax-supported institutions. The most-favored plan is to establish a broad system of state scholarships to individual students who may attend any accredited school they choose. The reasons for a subsidy program of this kind have been outlined by Daniel D. McGarry, professor of history at St. Louis University. Scholarships, he says, "are not only more economical for the taxpayer than universal direct support in

a backdrop of widespread concern about higher education

public institutions, but they also help reserve freedom of choice, stimulating diversity, and salutary competition in education. They avoid the establishment of a state monopoly and the real possibility of monolithic uniformity in higher education."

For just such reasons the state of New York in 1961 established a "trail-blazing" program that provides 17,780 scholarships and fellowships annually, with individual awards ranging from about \$200 to \$800; and thousands of additional "scholar incentive awards" ranging from \$100 to \$300. About 21 other states have scholarship programs of some kind, notably California, Illinois, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Jersey and Rhode Island.

Need for innovation

A modest scholarship program in Pennsylvania presently provides 100 scholarships annually, each worth about \$250. This year a bill to increase the number of scholarships to 2,000 and the amount to \$500 each was introduced into the state legislature. Whatever the outcome of that bill, those advocating broader scholarship aid in Pennsylvania are hopeful that the "master plan" will earmark many millions of dollars for scholarships.

Because under today's multifold pressures the independent colleges are being forced to raise tuition out of all proportion to public colleges and universities (Ursinus's will be up another \$100 in February 1966 and yet another \$100 in September 1966), increasing thought is being given to the possibility of federal tax relief for those attending such colleges. Like the state scholarship, federal tax credits would have the virtue of aiding the individual at the same time that it indirectly would aid the private institution. Virgil C. Blum, has written an entire book to argue the case for just such support (*Freedom of Choice in Education*, Deus, 1963).

Somewhat similar to the tax credit for tuition costs is a plan proposed by John Rockford, President of Howard College, and supported by other college presidents (including Ursinus's Donald L. Helfferich), to allow a tax credit for

gifts to educational institutions. This plan would permit the individual tax payer to give up to \$100 (or whatever other ceiling Congress wished to set) of his federal income tax obligation to the college or university of his choice. "Each college has its own constituency of alumni and friends and neighbors to whom it can make a strong appeal," says Dr. Rockford. "Small colleges would find this competition easier than competition with the powerful universities for federal grants."

In contrast to indirect federal help for colleges through tax credits, substantial federal grants and loans are directly available to the small private colleges. The vast majority of independent colleges, church-related and otherwise, are availing themselves of these funds as they seek to stay competitive by replacing obsolete buildings and by adding new ones to their campuses. The classic case of a small college's use of federal money was reported in the May 14 issue of *Time* magazine. Ithaca College built an entirely new 23-building campus "far above Cayuga's waters, higher than Cornell," by taking more than \$17 million in 40-year loans from the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency, supplemented by a \$12 million bond issue floated by N.Y. State.

The need for financial support also has led small colleges to intensify their search for money from the great private foundations, and, as Ursinus people have experienced, to ask alumni to support their alma maters as they never have supported them before.

The student boom is having effects on higher education in ways that go far beyond the merely financial area. Methods of teaching, curricular programs and academic calendars that have gone unchanged for generations are now being questioned, abandoned, revised. The traditional liberal arts colleges, no less than the big public institutions, are searching for new approaches to education that relate more directly than the old established systems to the conditions of the 1960's.

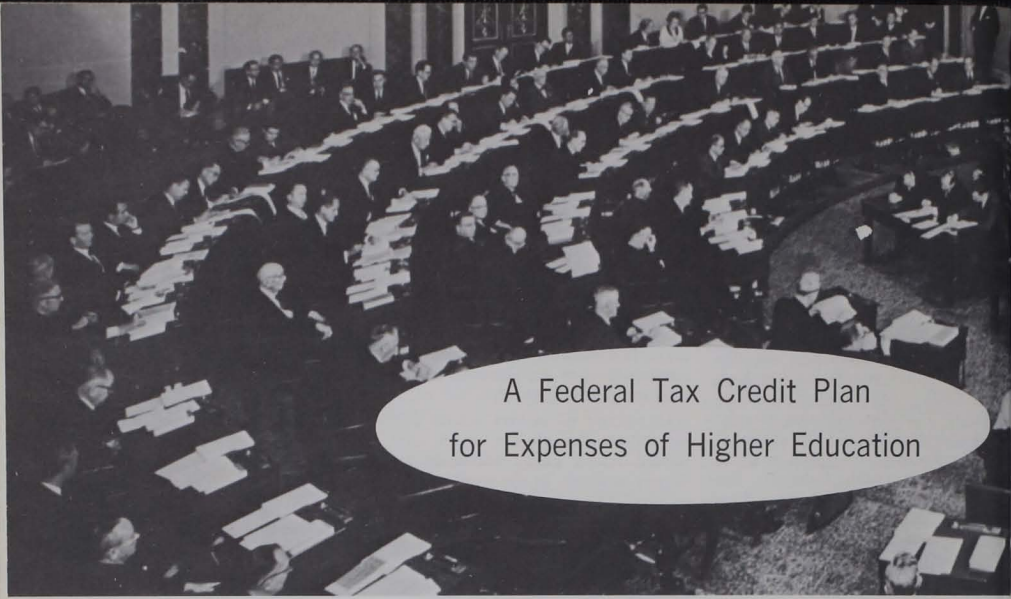
Among small colleges the need for academic innovation is seen by some as virtually a matter of survival. Alfred

T. Hill, Executive Secretary of the Council for the Advancement of Small Colleges, put it this way in 1959: "I predict that (1) if the small private liberal arts colleges are complacent, old-fashioned, narrow-minded, conventional, and high-priced, they will surely die; (2) if they are vigorous, bold, imaginative, competitive, varied in their programs, and low in their costs, then they will grow in size, increase in number, and extend their importance and influence in American higher education." (*The Small College Meets the Challenge*, New York, 1959, P. 96)

Ursinus affected

Ursinus, like her sister colleges everywhere, has been affected more or less by the problems outlined here and the possible solutions mentioned. Although the College is financially stronger now than ever before (from less than a half million endowment to more than \$4 million in 30 years), the need for costly new facilities is great. Although our individual course offerings are sound, the curriculum of the College as a whole is being reviewed to create a greater awareness of the inter-relatedness of the various fields of knowledge and to give the student greater freedom to determine his academic program. Although we do not intend to grow beyond the manageable limits of a small student population, the day is anticipated when Ursinus will have 1200 students instead of the 1,000 or so at present. Although the College has been traditionally unwilling to look to government for aid, there is now a possibility that federal funds will be accepted to help finance building construction.

Against the backdrop of widespread change suggested here, the *Journal* will be keeping you abreast of developments at Ursinus and in higher education generally. In this issue you will find an article written especially for the *Journal* by US Senator Abraham J. Ribicoff about the tax credit plan and another article by Dr. Ralph Heiges, '25, about changes taking place in one of Pennsylvania's state colleges, where he is president. □



A Federal Tax Credit Plan for Expenses of Higher Education

by U. S. SENATOR ABRAHAM RIBICOFF

THIS nation must squarely face the issue of providing tax relief to ease the heavy burden of college costs. It has been discussed for a decade. Now we must decide if, as a nation, we are to treat education costs as we do the interest on a home mortgage, or flood damage, or health expenses.

I have introduced into the Senate this year a bill to allow a credit against income tax to individuals for expenses incurred in providing higher education. This bill is identical to the proposal I offered last year as an amendment to the 1964 tax cut bill. The amendment was narrowly defeated by a 45 to 48 vote. It provides an income tax credit on the first \$1,500 of tuition, fees, books, and supplies to anyone who pays these expenses for a student at an institution of higher education.

This proposal is for the average family in America. Their income is made up almost entirely of salary. They work hard to earn that salary, and it is all taxable.

If they pay a \$1,000 medical bill, they get some tax relief. If a tornado or a flood causes them \$1,000 of damage, they get some tax relief. But when they pay \$1,000 a year for 4 years to send their sons and daughters to college, they bear that burden without adequate help from our tax laws.

The time has come to recognize that these Americans are entitled to a break. When they pay large sums to provide their children or themselves with a college education, they are spending money in the national interest, and it is entirely appropriate for the Nation to ease their burden through the tax laws.

Our tax laws recognize also the importance of investment. Both in 1962 and again last year tax laws were enacted making substantial provision for tax relief when investment was made in new plant and equipment. Investment in our future as a nation—in the education of college students—is just as entitled to a tax credit as investment in a new plant and equipment.

The bill provides an income tax credit on \$1,500 of tuition, fees, books, and supplies for a student at an institution of higher education. It does not apply to room and board expenses. The credit is subtracted from the amount of taxes which are due, at the bottom of the income tax form, after all deductions and exemptions have been taken into account and after the appropriate tax rate has been applied. Thus, each dollar of tax credit is a dollar actually saved by the taxpayer.

The credit is computed on a sliding scale formula as follows: 75 percent of the first \$200 of expenses, 25 percent of the next \$300, and 10 percent of the next \$1,000. For example, expenses of \$300 would result in a credit of \$175, while expenses of \$1,500 would result in a credit of \$325.

While the percentage of relief would actually be greater at State and land-grant institutions, the dollar amount of relief would be higher at private colleges.

For instance, the median charge for tuition and fees in all public institutions of higher education for 1962-63 was \$170. Books and supplies cost an additional \$90. A taxpayer sending his son or daughter to such a college would be entitled to a tax credit of \$165 or almost 100 percent of the total tuition cost. He would be entitled to a credit of \$253 if the student attended a private institution of median cost.



The U.S. Senate in session.

The credit is available to anyone who pays for the tuition expenses—parents, students, or any other person who pays for a student's higher education.

This tax credit proposal is not a proposal to benefit millionaires. There is a limitation on the credit so that it gives less dollar benefit to upper middle income groups and no benefit to high income groups. The credit is reduced by 1 percent of the amount by which the taxpayer's adjusted gross income exceeds \$25,000. In other words, for every \$5,000 of adjusted gross income above \$25,000, the credit is reduced by \$50. As a result, the taxpayer earning \$40,000 gets less benefit than the taxpayer at the \$10,000

or \$20,000 level, and the taxpayer at the \$57,500 level gets no benefit at all. Sixty-two percent of the dollar benefit goes to families with incomes between \$3,000 and \$10,000 who happen to comprise 62 percent of our population; 91 percent of the benefit goes to families with less than \$20,000 of income.

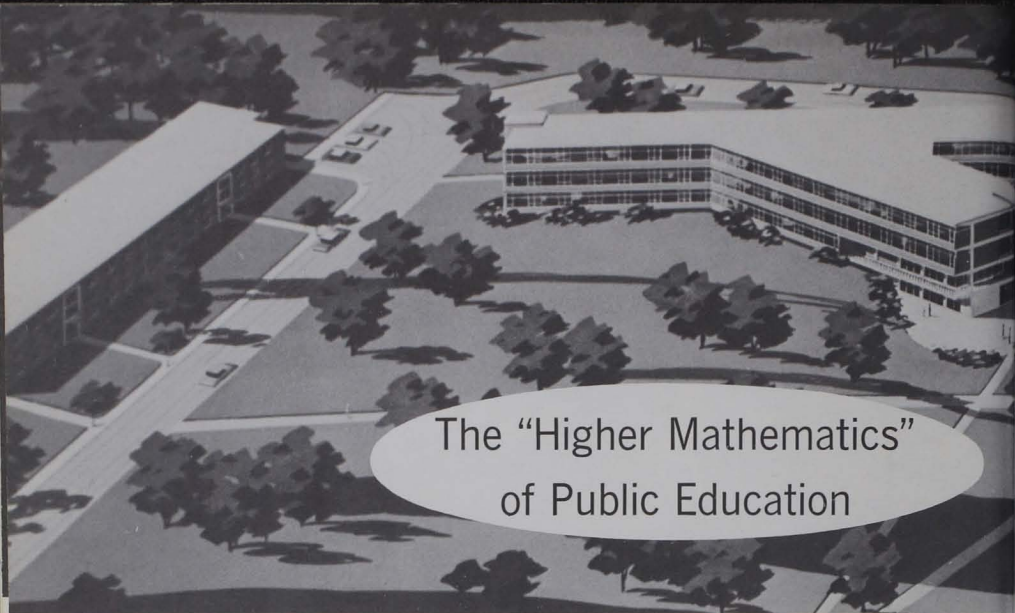
The primary purpose of this proposal is to ease the heavy financial burden of college costs and thus to help reach the goal of enabling every deserving young man and woman in this country to obtain a college education. It is primarily a tax measure but it aids education too. The financial burdens of high college costs are just as entitled to be eased through tax relief as medical expenses and casualty losses. These college costs hit middle income and lower middle income families with an impact that hurts. The man earning \$8,000, \$10,000 or \$15,000 faces a heavy burden in paying \$2,000, \$1,000 or even \$500 for college costs. And this man is generally not eligible for scholarship or loan funds to aid his son or daughter. For example, under the National Defense Education Act loan program, 71 percent of the families receiving loan funds have incomes below \$6,000.

But this bill is not a substitute for any other form of aid to higher education. We need funds for buildings, for scholarships, for loans, for teacher training institutes, for graduate fellowships and for research. All will help higher education, and I support these programs. But the need for these programs do not in any way lessen the need to ease financial burden of high college costs. Tax relief for middle-income families is not an alternative to these programs. It is a necessary supplement, aimed at easing the heavy burden of college costs facing the average American taxpayer. □

Tax Credit Under Proposed Bill

Dollar benefit under Ribicoff bill providing tax credit on 1st \$1,500 of tuition, fees, books, and supplies at an institution of higher learning

| Tuition per student: | Adjusted gross income up to— | | | | |
|----------------------|------------------------------|----------|----------|----------|----------|
| | \$25,000 | \$30,000 | \$35,000 | \$40,000 | \$45,000 |
| \$100..... | \$ 75 | \$ 25 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| \$200..... | 150 | 100 | \$ 50 | 0 | 0 |
| \$300..... | 175 | 125 | 75 | \$ 25 | 0 |
| \$400..... | 200 | 150 | 100 | 50 | 0 |
| \$500..... | 225 | 175 | 125 | 75 | \$ 25 |
| \$600..... | 235 | 185 | 135 | 85 | 35 |
| \$700..... | 245 | 195 | 145 | 95 | 45 |
| \$800..... | 255 | 205 | 155 | 105 | 55 |
| \$900..... | 265 | 215 | 165 | 115 | 65 |
| \$1,000..... | 275 | 225 | 175 | 125 | 75 |
| \$1,100..... | 285 | 235 | 185 | 135 | 85 |
| \$1,200..... | 295 | 245 | 195 | 145 | 95 |
| \$1,300..... | 305 | 255 | 205 | 155 | 105 |
| \$1,400..... | 315 | 265 | 215 | 165 | 115 |
| \$1,500..... | 325 | 275 | 225 | 175 | 125 |



The "Higher Mathematics" of Public Education

by RALPH E. HEIGES, '25
President, Shippensburg State College

IF YOU had a thriving business with a good organization and satisfied customers and suddenly saw it grow, you would be happy. But when the growth continued and you found your business was three times larger in eight years, you might begin to have some headaches. This is the position of my own school, Shippensburg State College, as well as the thirteen other Pennsylvania State Colleges. Not only has the undergraduate enrollment of these State Colleges mounted, but their offerings have also been broadened.

The main function of the State Colleges has been the preparation of teachers. Over the years about 88 per cent of the graduates have entered teaching immediately. Some decide to leave teaching for other occupations as time moves along.

In the teacher preparation programs, Pennsylvania State Colleges have differed from those in surrounding states. For more than 35 years they have educated teachers for the secondary public schools. Many teacher-education colleges in neighboring states prepared only elementary teachers until a decade ago.

The observation above is important because the preparation of secondary teachers in subject matter meant that it was but a small calculated and planned step into a curriculum in Liberal Arts. So, in the fall of 1962, the first students began or transferred into a curriculum exclusively devoted to the Arts and Sciences. Today, more than 3,000

State College students pursue a Bachelor of Arts degree with specialization in one of three areas—the humanities, the social sciences or the natural sciences.

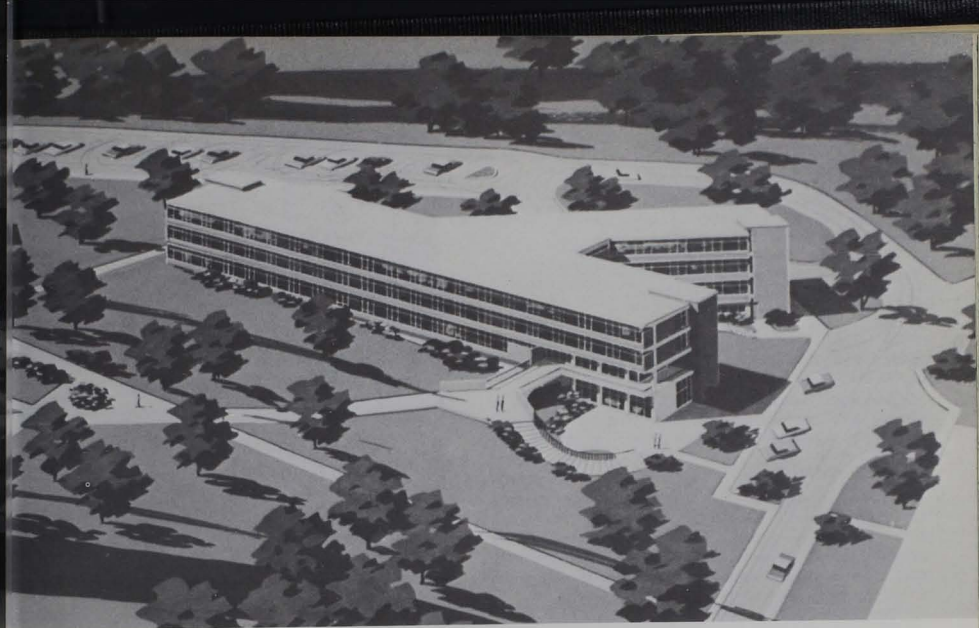
At the same time, the program of teacher education has also expanded. For five years and more, the Master of Education degree has been offered—hundreds of such degrees have been conferred and thousands of teachers are now registered for courses.

We might pause to examine why the State Colleges are "exploding," both in numbers of students and in variety of offerings.

The private colleges, like Ursinus and scores of others in Pennsylvania, decide for themselves how much they can or should expand and how they hope to accomplish their objectives. Once these ideas and potentials are determined, then the public institutions of the state must plan their parts and fill the gaps which may occur.

A presidential colleague, not long ago, gave an address under the title, "The Numbers Game." Naturally, this was not about a dime or a two-bit bet at a cigar counter. This was about the problem facing the colleges.

What has caused this numbers game for the colleges? First, there was the great increase in births soon after the veterans returned from overseas service 19 or 20 years ago. We are now getting these "babies" in college today. Second, the high schools are doing a better job and are holding more of the able students until graduation; hence, a higher percentage of this age group is ready for college. Third, there is the insatiable demand of business, the professions and society in general for the college-educated person, not to mention an improved economic climate.



New buildings planned at Shippensburg State.

These human resources cannot be neglected. Yet, many studies show that Pennsylvania youth abstain from college in a high percentage, much higher than in most states. This is not a question of ability or high school preparation. The problem revolves around geography and finances.

The Governor's Committee on Education in 1961 predicted that the State Colleges would need to enroll 60,000 students as their share by 1972. There are about 34,000 State College students today. No one seriously challenges this estimate of 60,000, particularly since predictions of the number of the college age group have proven so accurate in the intervening years. A "crash" program in construction and faculty recruitment is imperative.

To meet the public need

Figures released December 17, 1964, by the Department of Public Instruction in Harrisburg reveal an increase in full-time college enrollment in Pennsylvania of about 25,000 students in 1964 over 1962. About 2,000 are at Pennsylvania State University, 2,000 at Junior Colleges, 7,000 at State-aided Colleges and Universities, 7,000 at the State Colleges, and the other 7,000 at all the other 69 private institutions.

It is doubtful that the private colleges wish to expand beyond a certain point to meet the surge of students or, indeed, have the ability to do so. Thus, it appears that the state has a big part to play in this "numbers game."

Past experience in Pennsylvania and the successful experiences of others states indicate that the greater measure of expansion in higher education today must be met through

public institutions, without impairing the growth and improvement of private colleges such as Ursinus. Among the characteristics of public higher education designed to meet public need are:

Geographic Convenience: Public Higher Education must be geographically convenient to the youth of Pennsylvania, preferably within commuting distance so that they may save expenses by living at home and, thus, may also retain part-time employment in their home communities, if necessary.

Reasonable Cost: The student's share of the cost of Public Higher Education must be an amount that the average citizen can meet out of family income. Tax funds, therefore, must be available as they are for public elementary and secondary education.

Non-Discriminatory Admissions: Public Higher Education must be administered on the basis of admissions determined by ability. Other qualifications — economic, racial, religious or other — must not exist in public education.

Quality: Above all, Public Higher Education must have the attribute of quality. It dare not be education which is sub-standard or which would tend to give its students and graduates a feeling of inferiority.

Public Direction and Support: The overall direction and support of public higher education must be subject to review and change by public authorities, but operations must be entrusted to local management as is the case with public elementary and secondary education.

Now that we have reviewed briefly the present status of the State Colleges in the total picture of higher education,

(CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE)

*State colleges are moving
beyond their traditional
role as teacher trainers*

perhaps we should try to summarize their purposes and needs in the immediate future.

The State Colleges, as a group, will continue to prepare 50 to 60 per cent of the teachers going into the schools of the Commonwealth. Our public schools will expand their enrollments for some years. Greater specialization and technology will increase the demand for more teachers. Also, we must remember that during World War II many women whose families were grown were urged to return to teaching and, therefore, within a few years there will be a greater than usual number of retirements—thus, the State Colleges have a great service to perform for the Commonwealth in filling these vacancies.

The State Colleges now have an additional duty to perform in their respective areas. They are not only entrusted with the preparation of teachers, but also must emphasize pre-professional work for our young people. The geographical distribution and comparatively low cost of these colleges will allow many young people to consider work towards medicine, law, dentistry, and similar professions who might otherwise have been deprived of this opportunity.

Enrollment up threefold

The State Colleges also are selectively meeting the increasing traffic of transfer students which was bottlenecked by the reluctance of private institutions to admit students who had started their college programs at junior colleges or other institutions. This flexibility, permitting students to transfer from area to area and curriculum to curriculum, is vital to any system of higher education, and it will be of increasing importance as more and more Community Colleges are established. Any study of the number of students admitted by transfer will show that it is primarily the State Colleges which are exhibiting this flexibility in Pennsylvania's higher education, and we predict that they will be the institutions most cooperative in accepting transfer students from Community Colleges.

The State Colleges, to accomplish all these purposes, must have adequate support. This year, today, the Commonwealth is providing less than half the funds for current operations. Student fees account for the major portion. These fees must be kept in line so *public* higher education of quality may be available even to those of limited means. The cycle of poverty and ignorance must be broken.

The State Colleges have a crying need for more libraries, more classroom space and more areas of instruction.



Shippensburg President Heiges meets with colleagues.

The 1963 legislature authorized construction of almost \$135,000,000 for higher education of which \$37,235,000 or 27.6 per cent was allocated to the State Colleges, 10.6 per cent to Penn State University, and 61.8 per cent to private, state-aided institutions. The allocation to the State Colleges is inadequate and unfair, particularly when this group has shouldered a significant segment of the increased enrollment.

What has been written about the State Colleges applies in the main to Shippensburg State. In eight years we have moved from 700 students to 2,200, from a strictly undergraduate program to the current graduate school enrollment of 360 and over 1,000 moving towards a degree. A Library Science curriculum to prepare public school librarians is thriving. The program in Arts and Sciences, now in its third year, has 240 young people enrolled. Business Administration and Public Administration are in prospect as new areas of concentration.

At Shippensburg State, after the student makes his choices, our scheduling procedures are fully automated. Alumni support has been a considerable factor in tripling our library holdings. A decade ago there were 42 faculty, 26 of whom remain among the total which is now 138. Salaries have about doubled in this time. Eight new buildings have been completed and four more are in immediate prospect.

Oh, the growing pains! These are the problems of one State College when it tries to meet its obligations.

May Ursinus and Shippensburg State, each in its own way, serve the needs of the youth of Pennsylvania and of our times. □

WHEN THE *Journal* set out to capture the mood, the temper of this year's graduating class through a series of questions directed at each class member, Kay Firkal, an English major, said, "It is ridiculous to look for the 'mood, the temper' of the Ursinus graduate 1965. We came as individuals, and the College has failed us if we care as anything but individuals." Regardless of whether the following selected quotes are somewhat representative of the class or are purely the independent expressions of individuals, they form, we think, an interesting commentary for 1965.

'Philosophy of life'

The graduates were asked to comment on their "philosophy of life": CARLTON DINGMAN: "I'm a cynic." LAWRENCE L. CRABBE, JR., who will study clinical psychology at the Univ. of Illinois: "Ursinus has afforded me the opportunity to think, to challenge and to reevaluate my beliefs in the light of other beliefs, in the end to reach a greater degree of certainty, based on faith, that my convictions are founded on truth." KAREN KOHN, a health and physical education major: "I want to get out and do a good job and maybe be of service to someone or help someone. To teach ideals rather than facts and to live each day and see what life will bring as I live it are my main thoughts." JEANNE DAWSON, who may join the Peace Corps: "Do I believe in God? Yes, I respect an eternal mystery, a humbling force. Am I afraid of the future? Yes, but not so much of the bomb, although that is part of it, as of the dehumanization of man. Right now I see life as basically quite exciting. Ideally, I want to be alive, aware, active, curious, sensitive, productive, adventurous, concerned, involved. But of course I often fall down badly and become depressed by my own inadequacies and inability to understand or control the forces of my life." CHERYL ANN FREY, who will teach German and Latin in Cinnaminson, N. J.: "I hope I do not appear overly optimistic or naive when I say that I believe it is within the individual's power to realize one's goals and that where there is a will, there is truly a way." LUCILLE STEINMAN, who plans to teach junior high school English: "College has taught me how to analyze myself; yet I am more unsure of my goals and aspirations now than I was when I entered as a freshman. At that time the 'big, wide, cruel world' seemed as if it were a million years away. Now, my main concern is the need and desire to succeed in my chosen profession."

Ursinus experiences

The graduates were then asked to comment on their experiences of Ursinus and to

PIECES OF MIND, '65

offer suggestions about the improvement of higher education. HARRY MANSER, who will attend Philadelphia College of Osteopathy: "I gained much from the wide variety of faculty views expressed in courses. I believe a full-time graduate counselor would be most beneficial for students because the counselor could concentrate all his efforts on maintaining firm relations with graduate schools and give our faculty more time for teaching." LEE C. MILLER, who will study medicine at Temple University: "One of my most valuable college experiences was spending a week on a bus with 40 other people on a Meistersinger tour. I think that there is only one major thing that Ursinus needs . . . money. Money to attract and retain professors, to build buildings and equip labs. Our student body does not seem to need improvement, but for those who do not agree with this, money can even be used to attract students. Money to expand the curriculum, to provide what Collegeville lacks in entertainment and culture." TIM COPE, who is enrolled at Hahnemann Medical College, reiterated Lee's point about money: "In many instances the problem of Ursinus is like that of higher education everywhere—MONEY . . . To improve student attitudes, speaking as my class representative to the Council of the Men's Student Government Association for three years, I suggest granting more self-government to upper classmen and the combination of men and women student government organizations. In the past three years the faculty has overruled our student governments fewer and fewer times, suggesting that we may be on the road to these ends. I commend Ursinus for what I consider to be an excellent system of financial aid to her students. I have known students who would have had to drop out if it had not been for the College's financial aid. A large part of the credit for the success of the student aid program must be given to the late Dr. Charles Mattern." EDWARD SHANE, who will study chemistry at Penn: "The personal touch that is possible in a small school such as ours seems to greatly outweigh the advantages of larger schools. The new building should cure a few ills. Additional science instrumentation (some of which will be covered by the National Science Foundation grant to the chemistry department) would be of aid to the sciences." "Cynic" CARLTON

DINGMAN offered many ideas about the College, among them: "At the present rate of building, 20 years from now U. C. might be a functional and adequate campus with facilities to house the needed improvements and expansions of curriculum . . . Seriously attempt to get and keep the bright, young and dynamic profs needed to make even the best curriculum function . . . Permit male or female students to live off campus if they wish . . . Revitalize and expand the curriculum . . . Relax 'moral principles' when capital is needed for expansion—that is, use government money . . . Attract and select students slightly apart from the main stream (mediocre, middle class, white collar, suburban, white, Protestant, desk worker, hell bent for affluence) of American society . . ." Someone who preferred anonymity: "I feel that I must honestly say that the caliber of my high school teachers exceeded that of my college professors." LEE ZELLEY, another prospective doctor headed for Hahnemann: "I think that just about all of the people who are graduated by Ursinus feel that they are leaving a pretty fine school and have gained much by having been a vital part of a small college. One of the most gratifying parts of Ursinus is the faculty. Their unflinching desire to help the student during periods of difficulty creates the feeling of respect for them."

The state of the world

Finally, graduates were asked for their attitudes on life in the US and on the world situation: Teacher CHERYL ANN FREY looked at the US from the special viewpoint of one who spent her junior year at the University of Freiburg, Germany: "I was never more proud to be an American than the day I sat on the border between East Germany and West Berlin and spoke with officials there. I do not believe America will eventually decline even though I am critical of individual policies at times and often despise our 'rat race' way of life and our inability to relax." WILLIAM MONTGOMERY, who is going into either the foreign service or the armed forces: "Unlike the criers of doom and the callers down of fire and brimstone, I see little besides magnificence in the US today. This is one of the few countries in the history of the world which does not fight out of greed or a desire for revenge, but gives of itself freely so that other lands might be free to choose their own destinies." JERRY DUVAL: "Though we are 'the generation of the bomb,' I remain optimistic." "Cynic" (sic) DINGMAN: "One must proceed on the assumption that we won't blow ourselves off the face of the earth. Accepting this, one sets out to enjoy the world and what it offers."



CLASS OF '65: AN END,

IN THEIR end was their beginning, as T. S. Eliot might have said. With traditional commencement pageantry, 226 members of the class of '65 on June 7 received degrees or certificates from President Donald L. Helfferich in the college gymnasium.

"Now your education really begins," they were told by Pulitzer-Prize author James A. Michener, whose most recent book, *The Source*, appeared this year. "I propose to you graduates," Michener said, "that you this day establish in your minds a standard in which you do not take things for granted—you don't take for granted that you have your education—but that you are on the beginning of getting it . . . If from now on you do not read ten reasonably good books a year, you are not keeping up to the competition.

"The books that you will read from now on" said the commencement speaker, "are your passports to the human race. If you are not sufficiently interested to pick up your passports and to keep them current with the various inoculations of ideas and dreams and cross currents and challenges, then I really think that you have no great right to travel with the main stream of the human race."

Academic honors

As their Ursinus careers ended, members of the class of '65 saw some of their classmates singled out for achievement during their undergraduate years. Edith Ann Clouse of West Lawn, Pa., and Mary Jo Banyai of Limerick, Pa., were honored as valedictorian and salutatorian respectively. They were graduated magna cum laude along with Jean Estella Hunter of Collingswood, N. J.

Eight others, five men and three women, were graduated cum laude. They were Gerald Lee Gorman, Philadelphia, Pa.; Edward Harshaw, III, Lansdowne, Pa.; Barbara Joan Klie, Andover, Mass.; William Montgomery, Norristown, Pa.; James Edward Scheirer, Pottstown, Pa.; Edward Calvert Shane, Spring City, Pa.; Barbara Ann Stetler, Shamokin, Pa.; Mary Ann Wuenschel, Flourtown, Pa.

In addition, departmental honors were won by eleven graduates. Four were in psychology: Mary Jo Banyai; Tara Patricia Boyd, Media, Pa.; Beverly Jeanne Browne, Philadelphia; Lawrence James Crabb, Jr., Plymouth Meeting, Pa. Four also were in history: Suzanne Ellis Brungart, Norristown, Pa.; Judith Emma Fryer, Pottstown, Pa.; Jean Estella Hunter; Mary Ann Wuenschel. One each was in chemistry (James Edward Scheirer), French (Evelyn Margaret McNaull, Malvern, Pa.) and German (Cari-llista Ann Henry, Gaithersbury, Md.)

Honorary degrees

The graduates saw three distinguished men accorded honorary membership in their class for the achievements and qualities of character that they have displayed in their careers.

A BEGINNING

In presenting commencement speaker Michener for the degree of Doctor of Letters, Dean William S. Pettit read in part, "If anyone born since 1880 confuses geography and theatre to the point of thinking the South Pacific is the frothy, lilted domain of Nellie Forbush, his mistake is at least understandable. But anyone who would judge the author of the *Tales of the South Pacific* to be a frothy lightweight, easily washed out of one's hair and forgotten, hasn't read the book, which is a basically serious introduction to the wartime encounter between two civilizations, and he hasn't followed the author's more recent career . . . We honor him for the totality of his work: for the breadth of his vision, for the scholar's patient research and evaluation and for the novelist's imagination which gives wings to his knowledge."

The Rev. Jack Edward Yates, who received the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity, is assistant to the president of the United Church of Christ and as such is one of the youngest church administrators in the country.

The Rev. Marcel Pradervand, of Geneva, Switzerland, whom the graduates heard in a baccalaureate address in Bomberger Hall on June 6, received the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters. Dr. Pradervand thus became an honorary member of the class in which his youngest son, Paul, was graduated. The baccalaureate speaker has been general secretary of the World Alliance of Reformed and Presbyterian Churches since 1949. The citation read by Dean Pettit said in part, "He has brought to this work an extraordinary linguistic competence. He has exhibited an exceptional awareness of the social awakening of the peoples of Africa, Asia, and Latin America. He has been especially successful in maintaining a delicate balance between the claims of an historic Christian confessional tradition and the growing claims of the new ecumenical spirit."

In his baccalaureate address on the day before commencement, Dr. Pradervand urged the class members to think "not only about making money and reaching a high position, but to engage in something useful to the world." At another point he said, "I am absolutely sure that the revolution of these times does not affect the essence of the Christian message. Modern man needs Christ as much as his predecessors did. He may be of age, but he is still only a man."

Lindback Awards

Four professors under whom members of the graduating class studied were named winners by President Helfferich of the 1965 Lindback Awards of \$500 each for excellence in teaching: Dr. Donald Gay Baker, professor of Greek, "whose criticism of the world at large and the academic world in particular, always expressed with a touch of subtle humor, incarnates the spirit of a truly liberal education"; Dr. Levie van Dam, professor of biology, "whose



quiet unassuming presence on campus and in classroom has reflected a scholar's humility before the immeasurable vastnesses of truth"; Dr. Foster L. Dennis, professor of mathematics, "who for more than three decades at Ursinus College has taken his students into the limitless orbit of pure mathematics"; and Dr. George W. Hartzell, professor of German, "from whom his students soon come to realize that learning a language involves not only a mastery of the mechanics of words but an ever-expanding absorption in the spirit of a language's great literature."

Future plans

While ending their Ursinus education, most of the '65 graduates already had laid plans for the beginning of their adult careers. As pointed out by Dr. William D. Reimert, '24, president of the College Board of Directors who presided over commencement, a great percentage of the graduates intend to do post-graduate work of some kind. Many of those going on to study will do so under scholarships and fellowships. For example, Craig Heller will study ecology at Yale on a National Defense Education Act Fellowship; Mary Ann Wuenschel will study on a graduate assistantship at Penn State; Jean Hunter will study history on a University Fellowship at Yale; three science majors will teach and study at Lehigh on assistantships—Robert L. Bateman, Jr., William L. Lettinger and Donald J. Romanik; Geraldine Gehman will study German and Russian at Kent State University on a graduate assistantship.

The '65 graduates were told by President Helfferich that whatever they do in the future, they now have an indissoluble relationship with Ursinus. He charged them to bring credit to themselves and the name of the College.

Grads Return to Campus on Alumni Day

THIS is really something," said H. King Heiges, '37, as he sauntered through the nearly completed student facilities building with his wife. He was one of more than 225 alumni who visited the new building (recently designated "Wisner Hall") during tours which were a special feature of the Alumni Day program on Saturday, June 5.

A toasty late-spring sun made for ideal weather on the biggest day of the year on campus for alumni. In addition to touring Wisner Hall, visiting graduates renewed old acquaintances, enjoyed a delicious Smorgasbord in Freeland dining hall, attended Association and class meetings, met with the President of the College in a reception in the library, and in some cases went to off-campus dinner parties in the evening.

The official work of the day took place in a morning session of the Alumni Association's Executive Committee in the Alumni Office and at the annual alumni business meeting during the afternoon in Bomberger Hall. These were the important events:

- Joseph T. Beardwood, III, '51, assumed the presidency of the Association, replacing Harold L. Wiand, '28, who completed his second two-year term. These other newly elected officers began their terms of service: Jane E. Gulick, '53, Vice-President; Adele P. Boyd, '53, and Louis D. Stefan, '50, Alumni-at-Large; Muriel (Brandt) Pancoast, '38, reelected Alumni Director; J. Douglas Davis, '41, Faculty Representative. Also, Lawrence M. Habgood, '61, was appointed Alumnus-at-Large to complete the unexpired term of President Beardwood.
- The attainment of the minimum half-million dollar



New President Joe Beardwood, seated, and wife, talk on Alumni Day with outgoing President Harold Wiand.

goal of the Capital Funds Campaign was announced, with more than six months remaining in the drive and with 880 alumni yet to complete their pledges.

- The general alumni meeting unanimously accepted a resolution of the Loyalty Fund Committee to begin a four-year Alumni Centennial Fund, with the goal for the first year set at \$125,000 and goals for the subsequent three years to be announced later. (See page 22.)
- Franklin Earnest, III, M.D. '39, was named the recipient of the fourth annual Alumni Award.
- Two members of the graduating class, Valerie Moritz and John C. Wirth, received the first Senior Alumni Awards from Senior Awards chairmen Florence Benjamin, '30, for outstanding leadership qualities during their undergraduate years.
- Lois (Hook) Brownback, '20, on behalf of the Ursinus Women's Club, presented the College with a check for \$10,000 raised during the past several years by club members.
- The Rev. Dr. Ralph J. Harrity, reunion chairman of the Class of '15, which celebrated the 50th anniversary of its graduation, presented Certificates of Distinction to the surviving class members, nine of whom, including Dr. Harrity, attended Alumni Day. The class, which now joins the Emeritus Club, enjoyed lunch together in the dining hall and later assembled for a meeting under the trees in front of Freeland Hall. Said Dr. William L. Fink, class president, "It was an occasion which the Class of 1915 will long remember with pleasure."



Celebrating their golden anniversary reunion, members of the class of 1915 gather on steps of library. In foreground are class president William L. Fink, on left, and reunion chairman Rolah J. Harrity. From top to bottom on steps are Eva C. Kneedler, John O. Riegel, Gladys (Boorem) Foss, Harvey R. Vanderslice, Adele (Hanson) Senat, Roy L. Minich, Dewees F. Singley.

• President Donald L. Helfferich, in discussing the future plans of the College, reported that the Board of Directors has empowered him to seek federal government assistance in the College's building program. He said that men's dormitories and a new library probably will be the next major projects to be undertaken and that the library might be built on the site of Freeland, Derr and Stine Halls, which would be demolished. Dr. Helfferich also indicated that a lounge and dormitory complex would be started in the near future to connect Brodbeck and Curtis Halls. The cost of this improvement, he said, would just about be offset by the \$125,000 to be contributed by alumni in 1965-66 toward the newly established Centennial Fund.

Several new projects of the Alumni Association were undertaken at the executive committee meeting. A newly formed Liberal Arts Committee will be responsible for developing a reading and discussion program for alumni which will be tied in with the academic program at the College. Also, thought was given to establishing an Alumni Professional Service Committee, which would enable interested alumni in executive and professional positions to extend the services of themselves and their organizations to the College.

Seeking to keynote alumni activities, Alumni Secretary Dick Richter said in an Alumni Day message, "The activities of our Alumni Association in this period of change must be undertaken with the newly creative and imaginative outlook that we find today in the College itself. In the year ahead the Association plans to suggest not merely new goals for alumni giving but also new modes of alumni involvement in the ongoing liberal arts program of the College. All Ursinus graduates are invited to help give new relevance to the alumni role." □

1965 ALUMNI AWARD

Franklin Earnest, III, M.D.

Dr. Franklin Earnest, III, of 1260 Inspiration Drive, La Jolla, California, winner of the 1965 Alumni Award, received his medical degree from Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia in 1943. After military service in World War II, he did further study at the University of Minnesota, where he received the Master of Science degree in neurological surgery in 1949. He is an alumnus of the Mayo Foundation, diplomate of the American College of Surgeons and the International College of Surgeons. He was a founding member and former executive of the Congress of Neurological Surgeons and is a member of the Harvey Cushing Society.

Dr. Earnest was chief of neurosurgery at the Toledo (Ohio) Hospital until last year, when he joined the neurosurgical staff at Scripps Memorial Hospital in La Jolla. He is currently Chairman of the Neurosurgical Section of the US Section of the International College of Surgeons. In addition the Alumni Award winner has published numerous articles in professional publications.

Aside from his profession, Dr. Earnest has for some years preoccupied himself with the problem of the individual in today's complex society, an interest heightened by a friendship with the late architect, Frank Lloyd Wright, and Mrs. Wright. He has in progress a book entitled "A World of Feeling," which draws heavily on his association with the Wrights. In it he says, "The world is tense, not because its people are too strong or too knowledgeable, but too untrained emotionally. By the time one makes the discovery of this lapse in his completeness, he has already made such a prisoner of his heart that it has atrophied and forgotten how to modulate laughter and tears, let alone how and when to love . . ."

Remarking on his interests when he accepted the Alumni Award on Alumni Day, Dr. Earnest said, "My interests have not remained within the boundaries of neurosurgery; I have found myself more and more concerned with other problems perhaps more pressing and certainly more significant. Even today as we hear once more that man is about to escape the gravitational field of his home, his planet, we are seriously confronted with a much greater matter . . . man himself. To orbit the earth is exciting to think of but to orbit a human being is much more complicated, much more exciting, and much more important to our ultimate emancipation and freedom from the magnetism of earth. My desire is not that someone will choose to follow my footsteps . . . My desire is that someone, having known me, will be inspired to be what he ought to be . . . a responsible individual in a complex society." See photo on page 2.

He reaches graduation by a long, slow route

RICHARD L. OTT, B.A., '65



THE EVENING SCHOOL BREED

WHEN members of the Class of '65 presented themselves for graduation on June 7, seventeen of the candidates were unknown to the class at large. The seventeen were Ursinus Evening School students. Five received the bachelor of arts degree, one the bachelor of business administration degree (the first ever granted by Ursinus), nine the associate in business administration degree, and one man each the associate in arts degree and the certificate of proficiency.

Ursinus to these graduates was not a matter of dormitory living, dashing to chapel, sunning on the steps of Freeland, or sleep-walking to eight-in-the-morning class; it was, rather, a matter of bolting supper and hurrying out the kitchen door, sandwiching study time into a day devoted to earning a living, spending weekends with books instead of wife and children. Graduation day was reached not via a routine four-year road but, particularly for the men receiving the bachelor's degree, via a much longer route that took many dips and turns. Many of these men will be back in class this summer or fall, working toward the next level in their education.

These students are products of a school that began in the fall of 1952 under the direction of Dr. William J. Phillips, who still is head of evening studies. In the 13 years since its origin, the school has grown from 45 students to more than 696, and Dr. Phillips looks forward to the time a few years hence when Evening School enrollment might equal that of the full time day students. Faculty has grown from nine in 1952 to 44 in 1964-65, and course offerings from nine in 1952 to 46.

The Evening School, Dr. Phillips has said, seeks to make college work available to men and women in business and industry, to teachers in service and to the general pub-

lie. At the same time it serves the employers of the surrounding area by sharpening the skills and raising the potentialities of their student-employees.

Alumni who were students some years ago may remember Collegeville after nightfall as an almost too peaceful place, but with the growth of the Evening School, Pfahler Hall, where all classes are held, blazes with light, and the cars of the commuting Evening School students make the narrow driveways of the campus appear to be city streets during the first moments after classes are dismissed.

Family, job and home

The Evening School graduate—what breed of man (or woman) is this relatively new Ursinus alumnus? To give a partial answer to that question, the *Journal* talked with Richard L. Ott, Wentz Road, RD #4, Norristown, Penna., who was one of the five Evening School men to receive the Bachelor of Arts degree in June. Dick, 30 years old, is married to the former Mary Zimmerman and is the father of three children, Mark, 9; Kim, 7; Eric, 3.

When he was graduated from Norristown High School in 1952, Dick wanted to attend college but found that tuition costs put it out of his reach. Instead of matriculating as a freshman, he began work with the Bell Telephone Company as a lineman.

"A year later," said Dick, "I married Mary and we headed off to the Far East in the army. We spent nearly three years in Japan and then returned to begin a family and a new house. The first addition to the family arrived before we dug for the foundation of the house."

Despite his growing responsibilities, Dick persisted in thinking about advanced education, especially since his entitlement to the GI Bill now made it at least economically feasible.

"Living close to Philadelphia," he said, "put me within commuting distance of numerous schools with courses in the evening and on Saturdays. But to attend a school in Philadelphia, I would have had to rush directly from work head-on into the homeward bound commuters. Ursinus College Evening School was located just half an hour in the opposite direction, which would permit me to have dinner with the family before going off to class.

"It was in the fall of 1957 when I entered Dr. Phillips' little office just inside the main entrance of Pfahler Hall. His friendly greeting and advice soon had me started on a long trail that did not end until June."

A little uncertain of himself after being away from school for five years, Dick took two instead of the possible three courses to "see what I was getting into." Confidence in his ability to study was reaffirmed when he received a B in both of those courses (Public Speaking and Economics 3). The next term he added a third course and for eight years continued to carry three courses each term. In the fall of 1963 he carried an extra Saturday morning class (a recent feature of the Evening School) but the additional studying left even less time for being with his family. That spring he dropped a Saturday course.

"The children," Dick said, "came to respect dad's study time even though they did not quite understand why he was still going to school. Ursinus did not provide a school

bus as their school did, and this kept them puzzled."

Mrs. Ott accustomed herself to evenings without her husband and took flying lessons as a hobby. "I believe," said Dick, "that there should be a degree for the wife who must stay home those many evenings and turn down invitations to go out on weekends. As my wife and I look back at it now, though, we feel that it was not as bad as we thought at the time. And we know that it was well worth it."

What is the mood of the Evening School? What happens to men who, after working all day in the adult world, assume the role of student by night? Dick said that although they are there as students they bring their adult viewpoint to class and give the entire Evening School a maturity and depth that he imagines is lacking in day classes.

"Several of our professors told us that they appreciated the stimulus of an adult viewpoint in class," he said. "Discussions are enriched by the experiences that students can draw on from military service, activity in politics, employment and family life. We have stayed on in class until 10:30 or later voluntarily when a particularly interesting discussion has been under way. Naturally there is a good bit of interest in careers and career possibilities after study is completed."

Post-semester dinner

Dick remarked on the close personal relationship that has grown up between Evening School teachers and the students because of common age and experience. He particularly enjoyed the informality of the smaller advanced courses. For some professors a dinner was held by Dick's classes at the end of the semester.

Like most Evening School students, Dick started studying mainly to open new employment possibilities for himself (and he recently did receive a promotion to a management position with Bell.) Although he did not lose that practical motive, at some point early in his career he came to value his studies for their own sake—a consequence, perhaps, of the liberal arts atmosphere that Dr. Phillips and the Evening School staff create. He is now thinking of doing graduate work. The toughest and most rewarding course in Dick's experience was chemistry with Dr. Roger P. Staiger. The Reverend Dr. Alfred Creager's course in the philosophy of religion was a close second in terms of challenge and reward. Other courses that stand out in his memory are Dr. Ammon Kershner's speech course, Dr. George Hartzell's advanced German course, and Dr. William Parsons' American history course.

Dick's attitude toward his college is one that could be shared by all who spend any length of time in the classrooms of Pfahler after dark. "I feel just as much a part of the College as anyone else," he said, "except that I am not associated with a class in the usual sense. Many of us have dropped down to the gym after classes and cheered for the basketball team just as loudly as the resident students."

As the number of Evening School students grows, it is certainly to be hoped that they will see Ursinus as *their* college, in the fullest sense, and will take an active part in alumni activities, and in the ongoing intellectual and cultural life of the College. □



George S. Spohn, '42, will lead

THE ALUMNI CENTENNIAL FUND

THE Ursinus Alumni Association has taken the bold step of creating an Alumni Centennial Fund. The Fund will consist of all Loyalty Fund contributions from 1965 through 1969, including remaining payments to the 1962-65 capital drive.

The Alumni Centennial Fund is to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the College by providing the alumni support needed to carry out a development and modernization program unequaled in the College's previous 100-year history.

Conceived by the Loyalty Fund Executive Committee at a meeting in the Alumni Office in May, the Centennial Fund was endorsed at the annual business meeting of the Alumni Association on June 5. The Association resolved that the first year's contribution to the Centennial Fund will be \$125,000.

Selected to lead the Centennial Fund was George S. Spohn, '42, Philadelphia District Sales Manager for Atlantic Refining Company. Mr. Spohn, whose daughter, Susan, will be a sophomore at Ursinus this year, has been in Atlantic's sales department ever since his discharge from the Army in 1946. He served during World War II as a Captain in the Corps of Engineers, took part in three invasions and received five battle stars. For his role in the invasion of Sicily he was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross.

At Ursinus Mr. Spohn majored in mathematics, played varsity baseball and was business manager of the yearbook.

Mr. Spohn has led the building fund of the St. Matthew Lutheran Church in Moorestown, N. J. He holds a number of other civic and church positions, and for several years he taught marketing at Rutgers University. He, his wife, Helen, and two daughters live at 200 Paul Drive, Moorestown, N. J. □

1965 LOYALTY FUND ANNUAL REPORT

OVER THE GOAL

This is the year the alumni of Ursinus made good on their promise: they passed the half-million dollar Capital Funds goal that was pledged three years ago.

The Capital Funds Campaign

By June 30, 1965, alumni contributions to the capital drive totalled \$515,275.73. Still remaining to be completed were 829 pledges, which are payable through the forthcoming Loyalty Fund year. No payments at all have been made on only 121 pledges.

As a result of the three-year special drive, the Loyalty Fund was lifted to a new dimension of giving, which will serve as a standard for the years ahead.

Two out of every three Ursinus alumni supported the capital drive, a remarkable record. Pledged contributions totalled \$418,539.45. Those who contributed this amount sent in an additional \$31,122.63, over and above their commitments. Contributions from alumni who did not choose to make a pledge totalled \$65,613.65 for the three-year period.

Matching gifts from the employers of alumni augmented the capital drive by \$15,557.37 during the three years.

The Loyalty Fund expresses its deep appreciation to all who supported the capital drive and its special gratitude to the area leaders and solicitors who made the campaign a success.

The year just ended

During the 1965 Loyalty Fund year, which brought success to the Capital Funds Campaign, alumni contributed \$159,050.48—the third best year in Loyalty Fund history. This year's amount was about \$4,600 less than in the previous year and about \$33,000 less than in 1963 (the highest year in Loyalty Fund history). Contributions were made by 43 per cent of the alumni. By contrast, half of the alumni contributed to the 1964 drive; and in the 1963 campaign, the first year of the capital drive, 56 per cent gave—an all-time high for a single year.

The largest alumni gift in 1965 was \$15,000. Another large gift was \$9,081. Still other large gifts amounted to \$5,000, \$4,100 and \$4,000.

Matching gifts from employers of alumni for the year came to \$5,176.75.

Century Club members for 1965—those who contributed at least \$100—numbered 452. Twenty-seven alumni were members of the President's Club; they contributed \$1,000 or more to the 1965 campaign.

Six classes deserve recognition for raising their percentage of participation more than five per cent in the 1965 campaign: 1906, 1915, 1921, 1923, 1935 and 1944.

The leadership

Dr. Robert L. Bateman, '31, has resigned the Chairmanship of the Loyalty Fund. George S. Spohn, '42, was chosen as new Chairman of the Fund.

As he relinquished the leadership of the Loyalty Fund, Dr. Robert L. Bateman said:

"As I turn the chairmanship of the Loyalty Fund to my successor, George S. Spohn '42, my sincere thanks go to all alumni for their generous contributions these past two years.

"The Capital Funds campaign has been a success, and payments on pledges and other alumni contributions exceeded the \$500,000 goal.

"Therefore, I know you will extend to my successor the same generosity to and interest in the Loyalty Fund as his committee undertakes the building of an ALUMNI CENTENNIAL FUND."

The future

By action of the general business meeting of the Alumni Association, the Loyalty Fund will be devoted for the next four years to the creation of a Centennial Fund, to commemorate the College's 100th anniversary. The Loyalty Fund invites your continued support as Ursinus prepares itself for its second century of academic excellence.

(turn page)

HOW DID YOUR CLASS COMPARE WITH OTHERS?

| Class | No. in class | No. of contributors June 30, 1965 | % of class contributing '65 campaign | % of class contributing '64 campaign | Contributions June 30 | |
|---------------------|--------------|-----------------------------------|--------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|-----------------------|--------------|
| | | | | | 1965 | 1964 |
| 1892 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 100 | .00 | \$4,000.00 |
| 1893 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 100 | .00 | 10.00 |
| 1897 | 1 | 1 | 100 | 100 | 75.00 | 75.00 |
| 1899 | 4 | 1 | 25 | 25 | 18.58 | 20.00 |
| 1900 | 2 | 1 | 50 | 0 | 10.00 | .00 |
| 1901 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .00 | .00 |
| 1902 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .00 | .00 |
| 1903 | 3 | 2 | 67 | 67 | 120.00 | 150.00 |
| 1904 | 2 | 2 | 100 | 50 | 20.00 | 10.00 |
| 1905 | 3 | 1 | 33 | 75 | 20,325.00 | 15,095.00 |
| 1906 | 5 | 4 | 80 | 40 | 156.00 | 27.00 |
| 1907 | 6 | 2 | 33 | 43 | 26.00 | 62.00 |
| 1908 | 8 | 2 | 25 | 50 | 200.00 | 260.00 |
| 1909 | 6 | 3 | 50 | 57 | 4,086.00 | 386.00 |
| 1910 | 16 | 11 | 69 | 69 | 1,700.00 | 800.00 |
| 1911 | 7 | 7 | 100 | 100 | 462.00 | 385.00 |
| 1912 | 11 | 7 | 64 | 64 | 635.00 | 858.00 |
| 1913 | 15 | 11 | 73 | 75 | 5,000.00 | 5,000.00 |
| 1914 | 20 | 13 | 65 | 85 | 529.00 | 591.00 |
| 1915 | 17 | 16 | 94 | 79 | 4,471.00 | 4,637.00 |
| 1916 | 21 | 8 | 38 | 60 | 380.00 | 625.00 |
| 1917 | 17 | 13 | 76 | 72 | 500.00 | 930.00 |
| 1918 | 21 | 10 | 48 | 64 | 315.00 | 695.00 |
| 1919 | 25 | 17 | 68 | 65 | 635.00 | 1,152.50 |
| 1920 | 34 | 20 | 59 | 59 | 1,857.00 | 9,228.80 |
| 1921 | 27 | 23 | 85 | 75 | 2,430.00 | 3,712.50 |
| 1922 | 37 | 15 | 41 | 49 | 1,560.00 | 1,005.00 |
| 1923 | 42 | 26 | 62 | 45 | 6,152.50 | 5,632.50 |
| 1924 | 45 | 22 | 49 | 56 | 2,782.50 | 3,240.00 |
| 1925 | 38 | 13 | 34 | 41 | 10,109.84 | 1,989.50 |
| 1926 | 42 | 25 | 60 | 62 | 1,050.00 | 1,241.00 |
| 1927 | 51 | 23 | 45 | 50 | 1,900.00 | 1,699.21 |
| 1928 | 66 | 29 | 44 | 43 | 3,534.80 | 1,956.80 |
| 1929 | 66 | 34 | 51 | 52 | 3,325.50 | 4,865.63 |
| 1930 | 92 | 46 | 50 | 49 | 4,116.25 | 3,941.75 |
| 1931 | 97 | 37 | 38 | 41 | 4,725.25 | 3,434.75 |
| 1932 | 78 | 34 | 44 | 44 | 2,304.50 | 2,757.42 |
| 1933 | 84 | 26 | 31 | 40 | 1,917.00 | 2,540.00 |
| 1934 | 78 | 29 | 37 | 41 | 1,897.88 | 3,128.75 |
| 1935 | 78 | 32 | 42 | 33 | 2,939.50 | 2,941.25 |
| 1936 | 80 | 32 | 40 | 49 | 3,324.00 | 3,358.00 |
| 1937 | 84 | 31 | 37 | 54 | 2,277.75 | 2,972.75 |
| 1938 | 93 | 48 | 52 | 59 | 5,139.25 | 7,242.00 |
| 1939 | 92 | 52 | 57 | 77 | 3,251.38 | 3,729.25 |
| *1940 | 120 | 49 | 41 | 56 | 3,156.00 | 3,527.00 |
| 1941 | 105 | 41 | 39 | 53 | 2,520.00 | 4,180.00 |
| 1942 | 98 | 41 | 42 | 51 | 2,585.00 | 3,037.79 |
| 1943 | 111 | 49 | 44 | 53 | 3,174.33 | 3,691.37 |
| 1944 | 72 | 38 | 53 | 46 | 1,316.50 | 1,085.50 |
| 1945 | 82 | 44 | 54 | 59 | 2,132.88 | 2,229.00 |
| 1946 | 90 | 42 | 47 | 46 | 1,497.50 | 1,836.00 |
| 1947 | 150 | 64 | 43 | 46 | 1,777.50 | 2,956.50 |
| 1948 | 150 | 78 | 52 | 53 | 3,267.00 | 3,355.00 |
| 1949 | 212 | 104 | 49 | 52 | 3,788.00 | 3,277.00 |
| 1950 | 235 | 90 | 38 | 43 | 3,933.00 | 4,229.50 |
| 1951 | 221 | 84 | 38 | 42 | 4,795.25 | 3,047.50 |
| 1952 | 175 | 72 | 41 | 51 | 2,029.75 | 2,113.50 |
| 1953 | 145 | 58 | 40 | 50 | 1,602.50 | 1,974.00 |
| 1954 | 149 | 90 | 60 | 64 | 2,835.50 | 2,647.50 |
| 1955 | 136 | 49 | 36 | 37 | 1,032.25 | 890.75 |
| 1956 | 151 | 66 | 44 | 47 | 1,587.32 | 1,333.00 |
| 1957 | 146 | 66 | 45 | 45 | 1,456.87 | 1,053.75 |
| 1958 | 160 | 79 | 50 | 59 | 2,561.00 | 3,603.50 |
| 1959 | 169 | 61 | 36 | 47 | 1,220.00 | 1,347.50 |
| 1960 | 161 | 50 | 31 | 52 | 986.50 | 1,891.00 |
| 1961 | 193 | 62 | 32 | 36 | 1,196.00 | 1,340.50 |
| 1962 | 200 | 52 | 26 | 31 | 696.00 | 872.75 |
| 1963 | 201 | 53 | 26 | 62 | 592.50 | 1,122.25 |
| 1964 | 220 | 76 | 35 | | 787.35 | |
| Navy V-12 | | 2 | | | 35.00 | 65.00 |
| Associate Alumni | | 4 | | | 45.00 | 82.00 |
| Misc. contributions | | | | | | 105.00 |
| Class of 1965 | | | | | 80.00 | 337.50 |
| | 5,369 | 2,292 | 43% | 50% | \$159,050.48 | \$163,657.02 |

Average Contr. — \$69.39

Century Club — 452

President's Club — 27

*Includes class reunion contribution—\$168.50

1965 CONTRIBUTORS

Here and on the following pages are names by class of all 1965 Loyalty Fund contributors. A list of names of those who will have completed their Capital Funds Campaign pledges since the last listing in the March Journal will appear in the November issue.

* - contribution of \$100 or more
 ** - contribution of \$1000 or more

1897 - 100% contributing
 Reagle, John O.

1899 - 75% contributing
 Aiden, Joseph P.

1900 - 50% contributing
 Thompson, Lewis R.

1903 - 67% contributing
 Paaman, John H.
 Spangler, Marion G.

1904 - 50% contributing
 Brownback, Oscar D.

1905 - 33% contributing
 *Laurie, Mrs. Frank A.
 (Dessa Ebbert)
 **Wisner, Ralph - deceased

1906 - 80% contributing
 Faringer, David R.
 Feltz, Beverly A.
 Fretz, Edward S.
 (Hazel Hobart)
 Moore, Mrs. William
 (Mary Behney)

1907 - 33% contributing
 Lenhart, William J.
 Moore, William

1908 - 25% contributing
 *Dunbar, Harvey B.
 *Johnson, Rhea Duryea

1909 - 50% contributing
 *Kerschner, Mrs. W. Sherman
 (Elizabeth Long)
 *Myers, Gomer
 Umstead, Rowland R.

1910 - 69% contributing
 Loyalty Fund Chairman
 Mrs. Amy F. Tucker
 Bacon, Edna C.
 Davis, Samuel D.
 Keyser, Howard B.
 Krusey, Mrs. Mabel
 (Mabel Knauer)
 Lauer, Lufhe
 *Moeder, Henry G.
 *Myers, Mrs. Garry C.
 (Caroline Clark)
 Tucker, Mrs. C. S.
 (Amy Fernier)
 Tyson, Howard P.
 *Wagner, Ernest C.
 Zimmerman, Mrs. Alfred J.
 (B. Rena Spangler)

1911 - 100% contributing
 Loyalty Fund Chairman
 Mrs. Amos J. Heiny
 Buehler, Mrs. Joseph A.
 (Dorothy Lathow)
 *Heiny, Mr. and Mrs. Amos J.
 (M. Irene Dunn)
 *Herber, Henry J. - deceased
 Keener, John W.
 Langner, Charles W.
 Roberts, Mrs. Enos
 (Hannah Detler)
 Schlosser, Ralph W.

1912 - 64% contributing
 Loyalty Fund Chairman
 R. A. Billman
 *Behney, Charles
 Billman, Arzaman
 Brooks, Florence
 *Brosman, Mrs. Wm.
 (Clara Deed)
 Jacobs, Mrs. Melvin
 (Nobelle Heaber)
 Keener, John W.
 *Matz, Robert L. - deceased

1913 - 73% contributing
 Loyalty Fund Chairman
 Ellwood S. Paisley
 Cassel, Lloyd
 Ellis, Rebekah
 *Griffith, Mrs. Richard
 (Georgine Ashenfelder)

*Fisher, Ada
 Jacobs, E. Bruce
 *Lamont, Boyl - deceased
 *Paisley, Ellwood
 *Robbins, Chester
 Singley, Mrs. Dewees
 (Ada Schlichter)
 Vings, Walter
 Wetzel, John
 Yoh, Paul Witeke

1914 - 65% contributing
 Loyalty Fund Chairman
 Paul E. Elcker
 Crawford, Mrs. George
 (Esther Klein)
 Davidsheer, Lee
 *Elicker, Paul
 *Emmsinger, George
 Farsee, Helen
 *Fink, Mrs. Wm.
 (Esther Peters)
 Fisher, Charles
 Gebhard, Henry
 Hess, Maurice
 Shelly, Mrs. Russell
 (Ellen Hollan)
 Sigafos, Cora
 *Smith, Mrs. Leighton
 (Miriam Bornet)
 Wagner, Edna

1915 - 94% contributing
 Loyalty Fund Chairman
 Ralph J. Harity
 Beltz, John
 Brocker, Mrs. Anne
 (Anna Schlichter)
 Friedler, Mrs. Frederick
 (Sarah Mayberry)
 *Fink, William
 *Goodhall, Frank
 Harrity, Ralph
 Kneadler, Eve
 Malton, Mrs. Fred
 (Ruth Spang)
 Markley, Mrs. Russell
 (Anne R. West)
 *McClure, Norman - deceased
 Metz, Mrs. John
 (Emily Wies)
 Minich, Roy
 Riegel, John
 Sanot, Mrs. Lloyd
 (Adelia Hanson)
 Singley, Dewees
 Vanderlicke, Harvey
 Yost, Mrs. Ethelbert
 (Gladys Boorem)

1916 - 38% contributing
 Loyalty Fund Chairman
 Dr. Sterling Light
 (B. Rena Spangler)
 Derr, LeRoy F.
 Gingrich, Hugh
 Gobrecht, Walter R.
 *Kerschner, Harold B.
 *Light, D. Sterling
 Shearer, Simon S.
 *Smith, Leighton K.
 Stugart, Ralph

1917 - 76% contributing
 *Bombarger, John H. A.
 Dixon, Andrew
 Kehm, Harry
 *Koons, Guy
 Messinger, Dr. and Mrs.
 (Susan Hunsicker)
 Prabasco, Mrs. Russell
 (Emily Miller)
 Reifsnieder, Marian - deceased
 Richards, Rev. and Mrs.
 J. Stanley
 (Uarda Shoemaker)
 Weist, Harold
 Winthey, Wm.
 Ziegler, Preston

1918 - 48% contributing
 Loyalty Fund Chairman
 Raymond E. Wilhelm
 Ashenfelder, Mrs. Bertram
 (Mary Johnson)
 Barkman, Russell C.
 Bickel, Elsie L.
 *Dritz, Gilbert A.
 *Dritz, Purl E.
 *Kee, Willbur K.
 Prabasco, Mrs. Milton

(Margaret Slingshoff)
 Roth, Esther R.
 Thomson, Mrs. J. Oscar
 (Ruth Craft)
 Wilhelm, Raymond E.

1919 - 68% contributing
 Loyalty Fund Chairman
 Edna M. Savage
 Bickel, Mrs. Edgar
 (Eta Wickersham)
 Boyd, Edna M.
 Davis, Mrs. J. Steffe
 (Emily Phillips)
 Deisher, J. Carroll
 Felty, Alma
 Goff, Mrs. J.
 (Jessamine MacDonald)
 Hunter, Mrs. Frank
 (J. Marion Jones)
 *Krekstein, Herman
 Kutch, Mrs. Arthur
 (Emma Schweipert)
 Leipport, Elmer
 *Lentz, Mrs. Frederic
 (Clara Moul)
 Parker, Mrs. W. Pryce
 (Matilda Maurer)
 *Roetzer, Ernest
 Rutschky, Charles
 Ludwig, Wallace
 Sheaffer, Rebekah
 Youkey, Jesse

1920 - 59% contributing
 Loyalty Fund Chairman
 Bertram M. Light
 Anderson, Mrs. Claus
 Brownbeck, Mrs. J. Harold
 (Lois Hook)
 Crozier, Mrs. John
 (Mary Clotson)
 *Dritz, Mrs. Gilbert
 (Anna Baddew)
 Filser, Mrs. Hayes
 (Dora Sutcliffe)
 *Ginrich, Lech
 Hoffelinger, Clarence
 *Hoffen, Arthur
 *Hoffric, Mrs. Donald
 (Anne Knauer)
 Koshoff, Mrs. Leroy
 (Kathryn Barnes)
 Lentz, Frederic
 Light, Mr. and Mrs. Bertram
 (Anna Grim)
 Miller, Miltas
 Pearson, Mrs. Lawrence
 (Pauline Davis)
 Tipping, Daniel
 Vadder, Sanford
 Walton, L. Arthur
 Wilds, John

1921 - 85% contributing
 Loyalty Fund Chairman
 Charles U. Shellenberger
 *Bacon, Harry
 Bradway, Mrs. Edward
 (Lola Huttel)
 Clapham, Elizabeth
 Crane, Mrs. Thompson
 (Marguerite Moyer)
 Deisher, Mrs. J. Carroll
 (Mazie Richmond)
 Gregory, Norman
 *Gulick, Mrs. Samuel
 (Anna Roeder)
 *Helfrich, Donald
 *Holden, Mrs. Llewellyn
 (Ruth Snyder)
 Howter, Mrs. W. Galen
 (Louise Kunkel)
 *Humberg, Paul
 Johnson, Mrs. Kenneth
 (Helen Fattig)
 Kehl, George
 Kutz, Mrs. Albert
 (Thelma Wood)
 Ludwig, L. Harrison
 Maurer, Oliver
 Reinher, Dorothy
 Moser, Clyde
 *Schwartz, Clyde
 *Shellenberger, Charles
 *Zechman, Rev. & Mrs. A. L.
 (Carolyn Klingler)

1922 - 41% contributing
 Barbar, Mrs. George
 (Gladys Light)
 Bayly, Mrs. John
 (Margaret Bookman)
 *Bright, James W. - deceased
 Bubeck, Mrs. Allan
 (Eugenia Berger)
 *Cannon, A. Edwin
 Gobrecht, Loy C.
 (Frieda Ash)
 Meyer, Frank
 *Nunroe, Mrs. Frank
 (Mildred Altman)

*Paine, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence
 (Doris Allen)
 Peterson, Ernest
 Zentz, Rev. and Mrs. Randal
 (Helen Reimer)

1923 - 62% contributing
 Loyalty Fund Chairman
 Herbert R. Howells
 *Bohney, Mrs. Edgar
 (Lillian Isenberg)
 Bortie, Walter K.
 Beck, Mrs. Henry
 (Erma Boyd)
 Bergvall, Mrs. Royal
 (Claira Lawrence)
 Coffey, Michael
 Davenport, Mrs. Paul
 (Florence Feely)
 Dobbis, J. Earl
 Elhman, Dobbis
 Gross, Mary
 Howells, Herbert
 *Hunter, J. Harley
 Jones, Irene
 Lambert, Mrs. Charles
 (Verma H. Kurtz)
 Leeming, Arthur
 Loeb, Mrs. Franklin
 (Millie Xander)
 Ludwig, Daniel
 Pitzer, Mrs. S. Russell
 (Ethel Fox)
 *Reifsnieder, J. Stanley
 *Schlegel, F. Nelson
 *Shaffer, Wm. - deceased
 Sheely, Howard E.
 Snyder, Mrs. W. Harry
 (Helen Auchenbach)
 Tomlinson, J. Wesley
 *Trotter, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley
 (Linda Hoyer)
 Waggoner, Mrs. Claude
 (Mary Ann)
 Wismer, Mrs. Helen
 (Helen Boyer)

1924 - 49% contributing
 Loyalty Fund Chairman
 Mrs. Samuel T. Roeder
 Baker, W. Robert
 *Ballantyne, Mrs. Richard
 (Helen Isenberg)
 Berger, Mrs. Clyde
 (Anna Roeder)
 *Blitsch, Warren
 Clarke, Mrs. John
 (Elizabeth Foley)
 Corkhill, Eric
 Fove, Edwin
 George, C. Arthur
 Goshawk, Helen
 (Edith Feltner)
 Groninger, Helen
 *Harper, Mrs. Robert
 Hedrick, Raymond
 Handrick, Mrs. Richard
 (Barthele Haalig)
 *Hoover, Mrs. Charles
 (Margaret Hocker)
 *Koufman, Henry
 Markley, John
 Robinson, Mrs. Jack
 (Hester Helman)
 Roeder, Mrs. Samuel
 (NooMi Kistler)
 *Rozenberger, Willard
 Trout, Grace
 *Yost, Margaret

1925 - 34% contributing
 Loyalty Fund Chairman
 Mrs. Henry B. Sellers
 *Bibbing, John
 Boyer, Nettie
 Cook, Edward
 *Heiges, Ralph
 *Hertr, Elmer
 *Herber, Howard
 Hertraberger, Marian
 Kimes, Pearl
 *Koch, Mrs. George
 (Jeanne Gilbert)
 *Kurtz, Mrs. Stanley
 *Lillie, Belle
 Morgan, Mrs. Robert
 (Vivian Wismer)
 Rutter, Mrs. Family
 (Elizabeth Holloway)
 (Katherine Stenson)

1926 - 60% contributing
 Loyalty Fund Chairman
 Allen C. Harmon
 *Bietsch, Mrs. Warren
 (Dorothy Threlkenton)
 Brochman, Chester
 Brenner, Scott
 Busch, Mrs. Rimmer
 (Catherine Shippe)
 *Cannon, A. Edwin
 Flaming, Mrs. Harry
 (Margaret Ely)
 Gardner, Mrs. R.
 (Winifred Derr)

Gilbert, Mrs. Harold
 (Lena Carr)
 Harmon, Allen
 Harner, Edna S.
 Kichline, Mrs. C. P.
 (Helen Walbert)
 McGeer, Mrs. John
 (Harriet Smith)
 Myers, Sydney
 Paine, R. Maxwell
 Raddcliffe, Isabel
 Schaeffer, Mary
 Schoenly, Mrs. Richard
 (Mildred Barth)
 Scull, Mrs. J. Frederic
 (Ella Watkins)
 Bluff, Michael
 *MacDonald, William
 Stevenson, David
 Thomas, Mrs. Allan
 (Aminda Kern)
 Walker, Edmund P.
 Welsh, A. Augustus
 Wetzel, Mrs. John
 (Alice Miller Conn)

1927 - 45% contributing
 Loyalty Fund Chairman
 Morton J. Oppenheimer
 Benner, Mrs. William
 (Elizabeth Smith)
 (Ethel Fox)
 *Cassel, Mrs. Elwood
 (M. Adelaide Hathaway)
 *Denny, William
 Enach, Lloyd
 *Heffrich, Mrs. Randolph
 Hensky, Robert
 Hoopendler, Mrs. Walter
 (Helen Ott)
 Hoopland, Mrs. Owen
 (Bertha Weaver)
 *Koch, George
 Lesser, Evelyn
 Mollitor, Mrs. Walter
 (Lillian Moser)
 *Moyer, Stanley
 Oppenheimer, Morton
 (Lillian Moser)
 Rice, Mrs. Harry
 (Marion Warner)
 *Robold, Harvey
 Skinner, Earl
 Sticher, Mary
 Straley, Ralph
 Welsh, Mrs. A. Augustus
 (Marie Linn)
 *Workheimer, Mrs. Bertram
 (NooMi Brons)
 *Yost, Mrs. Merrill
 (Ruth Kuder)

1928 - 44% contributing
 Loyalty Fund Chairman
 Harold L. Wiant
 Anderson, Robert
 Barron, Herbert
 *Barger, Dorothy
 Bonner, Mrs. Richard
 (Charlotta Berger)
 *Koufman, Henry
 Markley, John
 Robinson, Mrs. Jack
 (Hester Helman)
 Roeder, Mrs. Samuel
 (NooMi Kistler)
 *Rozenberger, Willard
 Trout, Grace
 *Yost, Margaret

1929 - 51% contributing
 Loyalty Fund Chairman
 C. Richard Snyder
 Brenner, Scott
 Busch, Mrs. Rimmer
 (Abbie Carter)
 Ambacher, Mrs. J. Robert
 (Mary Wenz)
 Bark, Malcolm
 Beasley, Mrs. Cyrus
 (Viola Swigart)
 *Belz, Walter

Alumni support is almost 5 times greater than 5 years ago

Brunner, Mrs. Robert (Mary Miles)
 Butler, Mrs. Raymond (Helen Dealy)
 *Dovey, Mrs. Alva (Jane Bowler)
 *Featherer, Alvin
 *Ferguson, William
 *Godshall, Horace
 Hamm, Mrs. Anson (Oliva Sargason)
 *Helfrich, Randolph
 Henshaw, Mrs. Roy (Marie Marley)
 Hall, Mrs. Herman (Elizabeth Howell)
 Jeffers, Merritt
 Kistler, Mrs. Robert (Rebecca Swapp)
 Kohler, Jane
 Knisley, Mrs. Charles (Florence Shoop)
 Kohn, John
 *Leinbach, Irwin
 *Lucas, Nicholas
 Parkhurst, Mrs. W. Hubbard (Harriet Littlefield)
 *Peterson, Mrs. Sherwood (Josephine Riddell)
 *Poff, James
 *Richter, Mrs. H. Willard (Mary Oberlin)
 Roehm, Mrs. MacDonnell (Mary Cobb)
 Rule, Mary
 Scheiner, Walter
 *Schiele, Howard
 Seitz, Dorothy
 *Snyder, Mr. & Mrs. C. Richard (Irene Ackerman)
 *Spangler, Walter
 Stocker, E. Margaret

1930—50% contributing

Loyalty Fund Chairman
 Nelson M. Bortz
 Anderson, Mrs. Kenneth (Janet Barnes)
 *Belch, Alfonso
 *Bateman, Mrs. Robert (Irene Cook)
 *Beville, Mrs. Robert (Louise Cook)
 *Benjamin, Florence
 Berkenstock, Paul
 Bortz, Nelson
 *Burns, Dr. & Mrs. Wilmer (Alice Hodges)
 *Citta, Joseph
 *Cryste, J. Edwin
 Davies, VanLennep
 DeLong, Mrs. Lewis (Pauline Breisch)
 Diah, Mrs. William (Alice Cassel)
 Donaldson, James W.
 Engle, George
 Francis, Warren
 *Gavin, Austin
 Hanning, Mrs. Clark (Janice Wilt)
 Huber, Mrs. David (Marion Smith)
 Kochenderfer, Thomas
 Louch, Mrs. Luther (Luette Nagle)
 Lefeaver, Paul
 Martin, Dr. & Mrs. Harold (Irene Zimmerman)
 *Martens, Charles—deceased
 *McCarson, William
 *Metcalf, Charles
 Missner, Ivo
 *Pedrick, Joseph
 *Peterson, Sherwood
 Place, E. Raymond
 *Poff, Mrs. James (Geraldine Ohi)
 Preston, Amy
 Robbins, Mrs. Robert (Helen Detweiler)
 Schumey, Edgar
 Schussler, Mrs. William (Mary Smith)
 Shellenberger, Ethel
 Smith, E. Margaret
 *Shiner, Robert
 *Sullivan, Harold
 Walters, Mrs. Wellington (Grace Stetler)
 Wayman Muriel
 *Weidensohl, Thomson
 *Werner, A. Horace
 *Yost, Calvin

1931—38% contributing

Loyalty Fund Chairman
 Toy Karpinnen
 Alexander, Kenneth
 *Bateman, Robert
 Clark, George
 *Dennis, Foster
 Dillin, Melvin
 Ferig, John

*Forst, Mrs. Philip (Hazellette Drysdale)
 Garrison, Mrs. Ida (Ida Jaggard)
 Greer, Dr. & Mrs. Melvin (Marion Sartorius)
 *Helliwig, Mr. & Mrs. Albert (Marguerite Reimer)
 *Hess, Warren
 Hoover, F. Judson
 Hubert, Mrs. Clair (Helen Green)
 *Hunter, R. Everett
 *Karpinnen, Toy
 Keidel, Mrs. Charles (Viola Fertig)
 Kerper, Harold
 *Kroll, Mr. & Mrs. Edwin (Ethel Straus)
 *Lawall, Ruth
 Laibensperger, Mr. E. Daniel (Merle Williamson)
 *Lentz, Mr. & Mrs. John (Barbara Taylor)
 *Pedrick, Mrs. Joseph (Margaret Strieg)
 *Pote, Mrs. Harry (deceased)
 *Rosen, Mrs. George (Rhea Sell)
 *Sander, John H.
 *Schmoyer, Paul
 *Schuler, Gusto
 *Stephenson, Daniel
 *Super, W. Reese
 *Thompson, Albert
 *Weidensohl, Charles
 (Grace Kendig)
 Williams, Lester

1932—44% contributing

Loyalty Fund Chairman
 A. Benjamin Scirica
 Anders, Paul
 Baker, Mrs. Richard (Zella Frazer)
 Brown, Mrs. Jasper (Doris Wagner)
 Coates, John Boyd
 *Crowley, Mrs. C. Lowrie (Irene Herzal)
 Dastinger, Mrs. Arthur (Mary Stamm)
 Ford, Mrs. Norman (Katherine Hand)
 Friend, Mrs. Philip (Theresa Lawrence)
 *Godshall, Mrs. Horace (Marguerite Goldwaite)
 *Grendler, Mrs. Otis (Vivian Davies)
 Hoines, Mrs. Lewis (Bertrice Buchanan)
 *Hrones, James
 Jamison, W. Raymond
 Kechel, Mrs. Leonard (Ruth Beddow)
 Keeler, Helen
 Lefeaver, Mrs. Paul (Marjorie Wittenhoch)
 Lesser, Beatrice
 Livingood, Clarence
 Loper, Mrs. Henry (Dorothy Oeiser)
 Massey, J. Parker
 *Matheson, Mrs. Charles (Jane Price)
 *McBath, Mrs. George
 *Mackricker, L.
 *Peiffer, Allen
 *Rentschler, Mrs. Lawrence (Malva Danenhauer)
 *Rieser, Mrs. Sherwood (Ruth Riegel)
 *Roberts, Charles
 *Scirico, A. Benjamin
 Sommer, Mrs. Frederick (Roberto A. Frontz)
 *Strine, Mrs. Robert (Carolyn Everingham)
 Siver, Mrs. Willford (Ada Schoenly)
 *Swope, Curtis C.
 Teter, Russell
 *Wagoner, Paul R.
 Wolfgang, Raymond

1933—31% contributing

Loyalty Fund Chairman
 H. Ober Hess
 Alsochall, Alfred
 Battigler, Mrs. Elmer (Mary Rothenberger)
 *Kohl, Joseph
 *Eachus, Mr. & Mrs. John (Margaret Deger)
 *Foux, Frederick
 *Graham, Mrs. Wm. (Vivian Washburn)
 *Hess, H. Ober
 Hubert, Clair
 *Klingeman, Mrs. Edgar (Luella Mullin)
 *Kroft, Charles

*Lawrence, William
 Lea, Benjamin
 *Levin, V. Herbert
 *Miller, Eugene H.
 (Mildred Peterson)
 *Morris, Elmer
 Paul, Alvin
 Persee, Robert
 *Pote, Harry
 *Satterthwaite, Mrs. Thomas (Helen VanSiver)
 Scholl, Harvey
 *Souders, Benjamin
 *Sullivan, Mrs. Harold (Helen Gohs)
 Johnston, Walter
 Wenner, Jerome

1934—37% contributing

Loyalty Fund Chairman
 Louis W. Mitchell
 Allen, Mrs. Arthur (Isobel Wilt)
 *Bennett, Robert
 *Battiger, Mrs. Marlin (Grace Thomas)
 *Bower, Miles
 Boyer, Mrs. Ellen (Joyce Strickland)
 *Carlberg, Dale
 *Cressman, John
 Cressman, Edith
 *Diskin, Dr. & Mrs. A. Elmer (Louise Remberg)
 Henschel, Richard
 Hobbs, Mrs. Albert (Sara Kitchen)
 Kappler, Mrs. Lawrence (Evelyn Virgin)
 Labor, Emily
 *Lindenfeld, Mrs. Arthur (Florence Frasch)
 *McNeill, Mrs. William (Marion Hagenman)
 Mitchell, Louis
 Nease, Betty
 *Newcomb, Mrs. Robert (Nadine Jones)
 Paul, Mrs. Alvin (Miriam McFadden)
 Pfahler, Sara
 Russo, James
 *Shaw, James
 *Shear, Lawrence
 Shallenberger, Norman
 Stephenson, Mrs. Robert (Elizabeth Luther)
 Surin, Inge
 *Tucker, Mrs. Earle (Martha Moore)
 *Yost, Mrs. Howard (Violet Winterchen)

1935—42% contributing

Loyalty Fund Chairman
 Mrs. Walter F. Beltz
 Anders, Wilbur
 Barsley, Janet
 Bartholomew, Gilbert
 *Beltz, Mrs. Walter (Alice Richard)
 Blossberg, Helen
 Brion, Mr. & Mrs. Harry (Margaret Paxson)
 Clark, Mrs. John (Bertha Francis)
 File, Mildred
 Fox, Mildred
 *George, Charles
 *Gottalbaro, Louis
 *Haiges, Jesse
 *Hunter, R. Blair
 Johnson, Roy
 *Kutra, Peter
 LaBocchetto, Mrs. Alfred (Dorothy Shindel)
 Large, Mrs. Joseph (Hazel Funk)
 *Levensood, Paul
 O'Brien, Dorothy
 *Pattin, Jules
 *Peiffer, Mrs. Allen (Evelyn Hoover)
 Phillips, Mrs. Lewis (Freda Schindler)
 *Prichard, Thomas
 Schiele, Frederick
 Schmitt, Mrs. Elmer
 *Swope, Paul I.
 *Shelley, Mrs. E. Eugene (Dorothy Thomas)

1936—40% contributing

Loyalty Fund Chairman
 Thomas J. Beddow
 Bassman, Herman
 *Beddow, Thomas

Coblentz, Mrs. J. Wendell (Mildred Gring)
 Deen, Robert
 Ditzler, Mrs. John (Mildred Peterson)
 Ely, Charles
 *Fissel, George
 *Forsythe, Robert
 *Garrett, Thomas
 Gensler, Harold
 *Glasmyer, Thomas
 *Harbaugh, E. Kermit
 *Jefferson, Mrs. Wm. A. (Agnes Baker)
 *Johnson, Norris
 Johnston, Walter
 (Alma Ludwig)
 Kane, Mrs. Arthur (Elizabeth Evans)
 *Krause, Jacob
 Kwiecinski, Henry M.
 *Marshall, Mrs. David (Helen Loubenstein)
 *Matthews, George
 *Ohi, Donald
 *Rothenberger, Ruth
 Sacks, Sidney
 Schoeffel, Mrs. A. W.
 Schmitz, Elmer
 *Shaw, Paul
 Shibe, William
 Stouff, Mark
 *Taxis, Mrs. Alfred
 *Taylor, John A.
 Webber, Evelyn
 Weidner, L. Montgomery

1937—37% contributing

Loyalty Fund Chairman
 Francis R. Turyzlo
 Averall, Mrs. Sander (Catherine Swartz)
 *Baker, Mrs. John (Lillian Lucia)
 Beck, Mrs. Charles (Gloria Weaver)
 *Bennett, Mrs. Robert (Ida Trout)
 *Brandt, Marlin
 Cramer, William
 Gaumer, Elmer
 Kinney, Mrs. Charles (Dorothy Witmer)
 *Kneas, Mrs. John (Katherine Wood)
 *Krug, Louis
 Lauer, William
 *Lipkin, Alexander
 *Mendler, Ward
 Michener, Howard
 *Miller, Frank
 *Miller, Richard
 Mullin, Carolyn
 *Pancost, G. Sieber
 Quay, W. Harvey
 Rahn, Alfred
 Rease, James
 Reynolds, Frank
 *Santebach, Carl
 *Shelley, E. Eugene
 Snellinger, Doris
 Stone, Frank
 Talley, Mrs. E. (Florence Bove)
 *Thorn, J. Clayton
 *Wright, Eleanor
 *Wynkoop, C. King

1938—52% contributing

*Beard, James
 *Bolis, Leonard
 *Bear, R. Solomon
 *Clouse, Kenneth
 *Crotie, Paul (deceased)
 DeWitt, John
 *French, Dr. & Mrs. Edward (Jean Wingate)
 *Furman, Warren
 *Gothall, Robert N.
 *Grave, Mr. & Mrs. Wm. (Betty Bollinger)
 *Guest, Paul I.
 Hahn, Charles
 (Mildred Boyer)
 *Harbaugh, Mrs. Raymond
 *Hendrickson, Mrs. Albert (Jennie Pailinton)
 Hutton, Mrs. James (Shirley Roberts)
 Irwin, William
 Kirt, Norman
 Kleinbach, Mrs. Edward
 *Kraus, Mrs. Mary
 Knoll, John
 Krick, Earl
 Kriger, Henry
 *Krug, Mrs. Louis (Marjorie Shaffer)
 *Laughlin, Henry
 Lewis, Alexander
 *Lonsaker, Benjamin
 *Martin, Arthur
 *Meisenhelder, Ralph

Miller, Mrs. Clarence (Lois Aine)
 Nachod, Grace
 *Naiman, Mrs. D. Kenneth (Margaret Kestard)
 *Pancost, G. G. Sieber (Muriel Brandt)
 *Parsons, Robert
 Rahn, Mrs. Alfred (Virginia Beck)
 *Reynolds, Mrs. Frank (Ruth Roth)
 Ridgway, William
 Robinson, Albert
 Rowland, Richard
 Russo, James
 *Sandoz, Mrs. Briant (Ann Colsher)
 *Srivelly, Benetta
 *Steward, Robert
 *Tarnetta, Frank
 *Walters, Warren
 Weikel, H. Stanley
 *Worster, Mrs. J. Clayton (Caroline Rhoads)
 *Wozniak, John

1939—57% contributing

Loyalty Fund Chairman
 Glenn E. Eshbach
 Atkinson, Mrs. Harry (Margaret Claffin)
 Barras, Mrs. Robert (Ellen Bednar)
 *Bartholomew, Alfred
 *Bear, Mrs. R. Solomon (Carolee Lees)
 Cluder, Mrs. Roderick (Reese Harper)
 *Clair, Morris
 *Delaney, Mrs. John (Gladys Daugherty)
 *Baker, Mrs. John (Margaret Haas)
 *Doland, Nelson
 *Dunn, John
 *Earnest, Franklin, III
 *Eisenboegen, William
 Eshbach, Glenn
 *Fitzmaurice, Mrs. Walter (Ruth Shoemaker)
 Friz, Mrs. Frank (Virginia Nagle)
 *Frosch, Frank
 Fuernman, Norman
 *Gebhard, Mildred E.
 *Gethall, Mrs. Robert N. (Alice Cressman)
 *Gross, Mr. & Mrs. Robert (Gladys Eshbach)
 *Gurzinsky, Raymond
 *Gushard, William
 *Haas, Paul
 *Harbaugh, Raymond
 *Hile, H. Eugene
 *Klebe, Calvin
 *Loucks, Samuel
 *LeCron, Mr. & Mrs. Robert (Doris Gallagher)
 Leland, Mrs. John (Dorothy Hutt)
 *Masson, Mrs. Leslie (Edna Copal)
 *McDuff, Mrs. Joseph (Marion Kershner)
 *Quinn, Mrs. Richard (E. Louise Rothmel)
 Miller, Mrs. Walter (Geraldine)
 Pearl, Mrs. Marlin (Evelyn)
 *Poling, Jane
 *Power, William
 *Reese, Mrs. James (Ruth Seidel)
 Robinson, Mrs. John (Dorothy Adams)
 *Schild, Mrs. Harold (Pauline Long)
 *Schwartz, Kenneth
 *Sellers, Mrs. Warren (Dorothy Ditten)
 *Shuster, William
 *Slotter, Lillian
 *Tody, Fred
 *Trout, Mrs. Walter (Dorothy McCole)
 *Voss, Mrs. James (Geraldine Yerge)
 *Wardlaw, Mabel
 *Weaver, Mrs. Louis (Marycatherine Diefenderfer)
 *Winn, William
 Zizzo, Mrs. Robert (Bernice Grubb)

1940—41% contributing

Loyalty Fund Chairman
 Charles T. Bonos
 Atkinson, Harry
 *Barnes, Charles
 *Bonos, Mr. & Mrs. Charles (Betty Bickler)
 *Chick, Walter

*Clare, Mrs. Basil
(Edna Haskah)
Clouse, Mrs. Kenneth
"Auntie Corvet"
*Deardoff, Mrs. Kenneth
"Margaret Stettin"
*Dietz, Robert
Fraser, Eleanor
*Gosh, Mrs. Frank
(Dorothy Chambers)
*Hawwood, Mrs. Samuel
(Lorna Brick)
*Gerson, Irvin
*Glassmeyer, Mrs. Thomas
(Frances Thierolf)
Hadfield, Mrs. John
*Elizabeth Funn
Hartman, Mr. & Mrs. David
(Dorothy Reiffenbaur)
Hessell, Robert
Hess, Raymond
*Hayen, Mr. and Mrs.
(Anabel Gausler)
Huber, Evelyn
*Johnstone, James
*Kirkpatrick, Daniel
Lesher, Samuel
Lury, F. Lee
McCurdy, Walter
McLaughlin, Hugh Mills
Mrs. C. C. Bland
(Dorothy Cluck)
*Marilyn Cluck
*Muller, Dr. Mrs. Ernest
(Aquilina Stettenbenz)
*Nail, Robert
Patt, Dorothy
Pattay, Mrs. Henry
(Carolyne Leel)
*Reber, Elwood
Reddig, Mrs. L. K.
(Thea M. Gaudin)
Runkle, S. Frederick
Schultz, Mrs. Ernest
(Norma Borer)
Simon, Mrs. Joseph
(Ellen McMillan)
Snyder, Willard
Steinmetz, Charles
*Troy, Mr. & Mrs. John
(Doris Chase)
*Vass, James
*Vasters, Mrs. F. A. C.
(Madge Harshaw)
*Vardovsky, Mrs. Roger
(Ruth Jones)
*Weidenhammer, Robert
Wilson, Paul
*Yeder, Morris

1942 - 42% contributing
Loyalty Fund Chairman
Norman M. Callahan
*Auntie Corvet
Baskin, Mrs. A. David
(Rosalind Eiting)
*Beer, John
Behm, Mrs. Dorothy
*Brothly Campbell
*Binder, Frederick
Brey, Wallace
*Brick, Alvan
*Callahan, Norman
Connor, Donald
*Crosley, Archer
Earle, Leroy
Graver, Charles
Hastings, Mrs. Cleveland
(Julia Hoag)
*Heesler, William
Keller, Mrs. P. Kenneth
(Esther Oberholzer)
Kensky, Mrs. Harry
(Lillian Linsenber)
*Korn, Mrs. George
(Mary Elizabeth Allebach)
Kratz, Mrs. George
(Carol Foster)
*Luginbuhl, Robert
Maykut, Edward
McAllister, Robert
McKinney, Dr. & Mrs. John
(Cassidine Walters)
Miller, Franklyn
Miller, Mrs. Park Hays
(Carolyn Antman)
Moringstarr, Victor
Moser, Paul
*Musick, William
Ritvoval, Ralph
Schnitzler, William
Smith, Evalune
Smith, Harry
*Keez, Albin
*Traynor, Mrs. Charles
(Elizabeth Burdon)
*Tues, Joyce
*Wenhold, Roy
*Whiting, Mrs. William
(Natalie Hogeland)
*Winkelman, N. William
Witman, Mrs. H. John
(Julia Ulrich)
*Zinkler, Charlotte
*Werner, Mrs. Matthew
(Gladys Levengood)

*Stoiger, Dr. & Mrs. Roger
(Margaret Brown)
Trend, Mrs. Harry
*Wanzel, Mrs. Richard
(Blanche Shirley)
Wood, Mrs. Frank
(Nancy Landis)
*Worthington, Mae
Zeigler, James

1944 - 53% contributing
Loyalty Fund Chairman
Grace T. Knopf
Bakentoss, Mrs. Thomas
(Jaanna Thierolf)
*Bayne, Gilbert
(Barbara Bright)
Bowman, Mrs. Joseph
(Martha H. Hae)
Brodback, Mrs. Howard L.
(M. Glen Stewart)
Cress, Mrs. Harry
(Anita Hess)
Cummings, Mrs. Samuel
(Elizabeth Hochbaum)
Currens, Galen
Dallimont, Mrs. Renzo
(Eileen Smith)
Darlington, Mrs. Emily
Emily Terrill
Fitzgelder, Mrs. John
Andrews, Mrs. George
Graver, Mrs. Charles
(Mary Evalyn)
*Hessler, Mrs. Benjamin
(Carolyn Kirby)
Hart, J. Richard
*Hudson, Mrs. C. Stewart
(Evelyn Devere)
*Hogg, Mary H.
Hosler, George
Howell, Mrs. William
(Jane Curtis)
Kirlin, Betty
*Marl, Mrs. Edward
(Emma Kay Hartman)
Marshall, Rev. & Mrs. James
*Manning, Mrs. William
McClurken, Mrs. James
(Rita Bohalomev)
Witman, Mrs. Mark
(Inga Benda)
*Kneynolds, Mrs. Richard
(Norma Nabinger)
Richard, C. Daniel
Richard, William
(Joyce Behler)
Robinson, Mrs. George
(Annie McDaniel)
*Scott, Mrs. David
*Shaw, Mrs. William
Snyder, Evan
Steward, H. Dean
*Wagner, Alexander
(Margaret Heller)
*Tredinnick, Robert
Walters, Mrs. John
(Lois Fairlie)
Weland, Mrs. T. Frederick
(Lorraine Walton)
Williams, Mrs. Bernard
(Jeannette Wisler)
Yost, Mr. & Mrs. John
(Charlotte Wolfe)
Zeigler, Mrs. James
(Jean Smyth)

McKinney, Mrs. Robert
(Doris Titzck)
Musser, Mrs. Warren
(Betty Umstad)
*North, Mrs. Leon
(Margaret Brunner)
Phillips, Jean
Pierce, Frank
*Powers, Mrs. William
(Jean Featherer)
Rank, Robert
*Rosen, Mrs. Robert
(Anne Baird)
Robinson, Mrs. Homer
(Joy Hartler)
*Schellhaas, Richard
*Shaw, Mrs. Arthur
Shearer, Mrs. Donald
(Adele Kuntz)
*Shuttleworth, John
Strang, Mrs. Donald
(Elizabeth Ann Orr)
Sufala, William
*Walsh, Mrs. Richard
(Faith Cramer)
White, Mrs. William
(Marjorie Gelpke)

Dippal, Mrs. Raymond
(Betty Ruskie)
Dulin, Virginia
Betty Umstad
Everset, Mrs. Robert
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Fishback, Harold
Frey, George
Green, Stanley
Haas, Mrs. Eugene
(Miriam Keech)
Hamilton, William
Henry, Thomas
Hitchcock, Mrs. J. Robert
Betty Martindell
Hood, Mrs. Thomas
(Berrie Renner)
Johnson, Mrs. Arthur
(Carolyn Howells)
Johnston, Jean Eaton
Kasper, Mrs. Thomas
(Esther White)
Kristensen, John
Lee, Mrs. Robert
(Ann Baird)
Leonard, Mrs. Richard
(Betty Waddington)
Levitsky, David
*Madara, Samuel
Massey, Eugene
*McFadden, Mrs. Wm.
(Marion Kegeress)
Wandenholtz, Ralph
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Miller, Mrs. LeRoy
(Lorraine Loomis)
Miller, Mrs. Robert
(Doris Habernack)
Molenson, Mrs. Howard
(Lois Stuart)
Mohlring, Mrs. Jacob
(Delphine Thompson)
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Never, Mrs. Richard
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Ott, Walter
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*Sawurine, Andrew
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(Carol Strade)
*Swallow, Howard
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Tupper, Alvin
Lindley, Mrs. Stewart
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Walter Tann, Mrs. Thurston
(Harriet Conner)
Weinstein, Mrs. Ira
(Doris Edelman)
Weiss, Mrs. Melvin
(Norma Gregory)
Wenner, Mrs. Wm.
(Marylouise Harte)
Willis, Mrs. C. Daniel
(Jane Rathgeb)
Ziegler, David

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Cavino, Mrs. J. Anthony
*Mary Robbins)
Davis, Edward
*Davis, J. Douglas
*Deardoff, Kenneth
Elliott, Mrs. Douglas
*Mildred Tracy
Eshbach, Mrs. Glenn
(Ruth Ludwig)
Fahn, Henry
Frey, Mr. & Mrs. Wm.
(Berice Fish)
Goldner, Mrs. Ralph
(Ruth Noble)
Hartman, Raymond
Hartman, Emily Jane
Hoakins, George
Hunter, Mrs. Everett
(Virginia Shifner)
Fitzgerald, Doris
Karpinski, Nell
Koch, Mrs. John
(Mary Kay Scott)
Lobby, Joseph
*Lynch, John
(Virginia Shifert)
Murphy, Mrs. Jr.
*Hydren
Musser, John
Newman, Mrs. Arthur
(Jean Clawson)
Papp, Mrs. Ernest
*Laurie Newman)
Schultz, Blanche
Smith, Mrs. Ian
*McGowan, Daniel
Snyder, Roy
*Simon, Mrs. Jack
(Anne Donahue)
*Trossel, Victor
(Margaret Herbert)
*Wise, Paul L.
Wisner, Rev. & Mrs. Ell
(Emil Zoll)
Witman, H. John
Rover, Mrs. Wilson
*Shirley Whitehead)
Worthing, Robert
Young, Mrs. Glenn
Sullivan, Mrs. William
*Zeski, Matthew

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Albright, Mrs. Charles
(Wilma MacCreedy)
Baghurst, Walter
*Bayne, Gilbert
*Binder, Mrs. Frederick
(Grace Brandt)
Bricker, Mildred
Butkowsky, Mrs. Edward
(Frances Alice Weaver)
Callahan, Mrs. Norman
(Mary Will)
Cassel, Charles
Cuthron, Robert
Cook, Edwin
Daniels, William
DeScheidt, Mrs. Fred
(Connie Hopkins)
Desmond, Mrs. Joseph
(Willy DiMedio)
*Dittler, J. William
Duncan, Raymond
*Ellis, Hermann
*Fagley, Marion
Fennell, Mrs. Arthur
(Jane Knawisher)
Fisher, J. Blaine
Gibson, Mr. & Mrs. Jack
*Betty Reese)
*Homer, Charles
Hockman, Marion
*Hoffman, Carl
*Hopkins, Mrs. George
(Emily Wagner)
*Hunsicker, Llewellyn
Hyatt, Frank
Jacob, Mrs. David
(Ruth Rappel)
Kratz, George
Lauvack, S. Phillip
*Man, Edward
McCauley, Edwin
*McGowan, Daniel
Miller, Mrs. Franklyn
(Carol Swartley)
*North, Leon
*Park, Mrs. Kenneth
(Margaret Herbert)
Patterson, Mrs. Richard
(Lillian Lewis)
*Rabson, Reginald
Rapp, Robert
Rover, Mrs. Wilson
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Schultz, Ernest
Sullivan, Mrs. William
(Jean Dornisfe)

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Alford, Richard
Anderson, Carl A.
Bagnons, Herbert
*Baird, Mrs. James
(Betty Bradway)
*Bauer, Mrs. Robert
(Janice Beers)
*Berg, Donald R.
Borzelleca, Mrs. Stanley
(Marguerite DeAngelis)
*Bosner, Frederick S.
Cleary, Mrs. Thomas
(Lillian Klein)
Crandall, Mrs. Richard
(Arline Schlessler)
*Datsivler, Mrs. Frank
(Eleanor Bauer)
Dreibach, Mrs. Lewis
(Mary Frances Tisdale)
Fink, Paul
*Gehring, Arthur J., Jr.
Hadden, C. Stewart
Carney, Andrew
(Betty Yeager)
*Hunsicker, Llewellyn
(Mary Tashowko)
Keefe, Mrs. John
(Margaret McKee)
Keen, Mrs. R. Hunter
(Barbara Dierup)
Kilcullen, John
Knierrim, Frederick
Krohn, David
*Litwak, Robert
MacNacl, George
Maully, W. Robert
Martin, Marion

Spangler, Ford
Spensers, Dr. & Mrs. Wm.
(Jane Neff)
Spencer, Paul
Stewart, Robert
Topping, Mrs. Alvin
*Sue Ace
*Tredinnick, Mrs. John
(Eloise Loughlin)
*Walker, Mrs. John
(Helen Hofemann)
Whitney, Mrs. Robert
(Margaret Oelschlager)
*Wickham, Mrs. G. Donald
(Janet Shoemaker)
Yeckel, Mrs. Nelson
(Wilma Hunsberger)

1947 - 43% contributing
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Allan, Mrs. John
(Marjorie Kirkpatrick)
Ayles, Mrs. Harold
(Joan Koelg)
Bowman, Mrs. Andrew
(Joan Wilson)
Bowman, Joseph
*Buck, Mrs. James
(Mildred Wilson)
*Carter, Mrs. Wilbur
(Alice Myers)
Chance, Daniel
Kilcullen, John
Coddington, Mrs. Kenneth
(Marjorie Coy)
Culverhouse, Mrs. John
(Gertrude Bausch)
*Deemer, W. Robert
Dettweiler, W. Kenneth

1948 - 52% contributing
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Amodeo, Joe
*Angstadt, Charles
Athenfield, Mrs. Donald
(Edith Hess)
Bain, Andrew
*Bakes, Herb
*Babin, W. Robert
Baxler, Marion
Buckner, John Harold
*Clark, Richard
*Culler, Jerome
Courtney, Drew
Crandall, Richard
Crews, Mrs. James
(Edith Neely)
Dubbach, DeWitt
Dahlman, John
Dalsimer, Mrs. Walter
(Enma Jay Snodman)
Dean, Herbert
Estoback, Ellen
Evans, N. Deen
Ferguson, George
*Frank, Richard
Fishman, Mrs. Harold
(Jacqueline Klein)
Gutwiler, Mrs. John
(Doris Stierly)
Grayson, Major & Mrs. Bernard
(Alma Lee Phillips)
*Grossman, Harold
(Marjorie Coy)
*Margaret Schafencor)
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Leute, Millard
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Mitchell, Mrs. John (June Cooper)
*Morehead, Mrs. John (Eileen Lockhart)
*Morrison, Webb
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*Sweetman, Mrs. Frederick (Phyllis Brown)
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1949 - 49¢ contributing

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Batschelder, Rita
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Brown, Mrs. Kennard (Jane Nagel)
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*Cox, James
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*Dahlman, Herbert
Dallimer, Walter
Davis, Thomas
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Dillinger, George
Donnelly, Mrs. James (Jane Brackin)
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*Fawthorpe, Charles
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*Fordham, Kenneth
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Gavin, John
George, Mrs. Glenn (Margaret Hewitt)

Grant, Mrs. Harry (Elizabeth Eschenberg)
Gray, Doris
*Griffith, Robert
Haines, Paul
Hand, Roy
Harsh, John
*Hart, John
*Hattler, Arthur
Halmbreck, Earl
Hitchcock, Robert
Hoch, Mrs. Paul (Elizabeth Simon)
Hovnan, James
Idler, Charles
Johnson, Mrs. Ralph (Emily Fenn)
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Miller, Marvin
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Molden, Mr. & Mrs. George
Morris, Mrs. C. Stewart (Miriam Pharr)
*Morehead, John
Moury, Mrs. Nelson (Joseph McKeown)
Neumann, Mrs. George (Ruth Meyer)
Nill, Mrs. & Mrs. John (Helen Pechter)
Ott, Mrs. George
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Poetzold, Mrs. Norman (Marjorie Dawson)
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*Poole, Mrs. Robert (Emily Smith)
Poley, Mrs. Karl (Connie Waitan)
*Pohl, Mrs. Walter (Elizabeth Herrick)
*Reinhart, Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth (Edith Parry)
Roberts, Alfred
Roberts, Richard
Rogers, Mrs. J. Bruce (Barbara Bossard)
Saurman, Mrs. George (Mary Ewan)
Saylor, Mrs. Robert (Annie Shobe)
Schaefer, Russell
Shaw, Mrs. Thomas (Mary Ann Boyert)
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Snyder, Kermit
Snyder, Marvin
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Stokes, Mrs. Cecil (Rosemary Hoyt)
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*Tenevitz, Peter
*Tischer, Frederick
*Troutman, Claude (Alda Thompson)
Vera Wanger
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Walch, Kenneth
Wardner, Mrs. Robert (Pauline Mathers)
Warner, Mrs. Elwood (Elizabeth Watzman)
*Weaver, Edwin
*Weber, William
Weststrom, Mrs. Robert (Betty Broughton)
*Wesley, Herbert
*Wentzel, Richard
Whitney, Richard
Whitney, Robert
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Wilson, Mrs. Joslyn (Isabelle Show)

1950 - 38¢ contributing

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Bower, Mr. & Mrs. John (Jean Daniels)

*Carson, J. Richard
*Chambers, Mrs. Walter (Alice Lachman)
Chandler, F. Gale
Clancey, Guillian
*Cachran, William
Cook, Mrs. Charles (Marjorie Taylor)
Coyne, Charles
Crews, James
Cryer, Frederick
Deyscher, LeRahn
Dippel, Raymond
Dunaway, Randolph
Egge, Charles
Felsenstein, Morton
Fleisher, Lawrence
Forsyth, William
Fry, Mrs. Herbert (Suzanne Letson)
George, Glenn
*Gradwohl, Richard
Grauch, Mrs. John (Marjorie Clarson)
Hallinger, Robert
Hancoc, Richard
Harberger, Mr. & Mrs. Norman (Annie Young)
Hatz, Lewis
Heinzelman, Mrs. Karl (Eleanor Varnon Jones)
Hollendonner, Warner
Howse, Mrs. Philip (Winifred Postilion)
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Jentsch, Max R.
Johnson, Wesley
*Jordan, William
Keller, William
Kight, Harry
Leander, Douglas (deceased)
Leibnisch, Susan
LeRoy, Mrs. Pierre (Sara App)
Lustbawier, Mrs. Thomas (Anne Hughes)
Lukens, Matthias
Luny, Mrs. Kenneth (Norma Titus)
Maser, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred (Elizabeth Sheffer)
Miller, Malcolm
Miller, Mrs. Marvin (Jean Kahn)
Morris, Clyde
*Morris, Mrs. Elmer
Rogers, Mrs. J. Bruce (Barbara Bossard)
Newborn, Mrs. G. Earl (Jane Helms)
Poetzold, Norman
Piersol, C. Laurence
*Poole, Robert
Santangelo, Samuel
Saurman, George
Schesser, Frank
Schultz, J. Donald
Short, John
Silverstein, Murray
Simpton, Joseph
*Smith, Wallace
Smith, Donald
Smith, Mrs. John (Gladys Miller)
*Sneadow, Albert
Stefan, Louis
Stokman, Mrs. Jack (Joseph Taylor)
Taylor, S. Keith
Trinkle, Mrs. William (Mary Mattson)
Turner, William
Urdians, Leon
Wanner, Robert A.
Webb, John
Weiss, Donald
*Weiser, Norman
Wherley, Mrs. Joseph (Dorothy Meyer)
White, Dale
White, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur (Bevly Schofield)
Williams, Joslyn
Walford, Robert
Yoder, George
Ziegler, J. Robert

1951 - 38¢ contributing

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Adams, Mrs. Andrew (Marion Kurtz)
Altman, Mrs. Wm. (Virginia Wilson)
Arthur, John
Baumgaertner, Mrs. Eugene (Ramona Keeley)
Boxter, Willard
*Brazardwood, Mr. & Mrs. Jos. (Louise Borneman)
Becker, Edward
*Bomberger, Daniel

Brown, Lois
Burgbill, George
Burk, Charles
Burkhardt, William
Clancey, Mrs. Donal
*Cachran, William
Cook, Mrs. Charles (Marjorie Taylor)
Coleman, Mrs. Philip (Marjorie Taylor)
Compton, Mr. & Mrs. Donald (Effie Siegfried)
*Dary, Mrs. Thomas
Deyscher, LeRahn
Dippel, Raymond
Dunaway, Randolph
Egge, Charles
Felsenstein, Morton
Fleisher, Lawrence
Forsyth, William
Fry, Mrs. Herbert (Suzanne Letson)
Gargot, Fred
Gibbert, Robert
Gross, Joseph
Grotzewald, Mrs. Andrea (Lois Eshman)
Hallowell, Mrs. Sheila (Shirley Armstrong)
*Hefferlich, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. (Marjorie Justice)
Herber, Robert
Heyser, Robert
Hoffman, Vernon
Jones, Eleanor
*Justice, Mr. and Mrs. Floy (Winifred Postilion)
Kimes, W. Grey
Knot, Donald
Lafferty, Frank
Law, John
LeRoy, Pierre
Kight, Harry
Meeker, Thyrgve
Miller, LeRoy
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Morgan, A. James
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Park, Mrs. J. Donald (Norma Titus)
*Parsaghan, Manuel
Patterson, Stanley
Powell, Mr. and Mrs. John (Jean Rineer)
Ranke, Mrs. Gerald (Lillian Skyle)
Reeves, Edmund
*Reynolds, Mrs. Donald (Mary Morgan)
Ruff, Mrs. George (Joan Helms)
Schaefer, Mrs. Wm. (Louise Grant)
Schier, Paul
Schmidt, Emilie
Sircica, Frank
Seibel, H. Philip
Serra, Salvatore
Shiver, Mrs. James (Dorothy Dietrich)
Silverstein, Mrs. Murray (Patricia Richardson)
Slovak, Mrs. Frank (Winifred Somerville)
Smithgill, Melvin
Stokes, Charles
Strasbaugh, Charles
Stuba, Stella
Wagman, Sidney
Walker, Joseph
Weller, Nelson A. L.
*Willadon, Sylvia
Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Donald (Elizabeth Billing)
Winther, Mrs. David (Norma Marmor)
Wister, Mrs. George
Dolores Meyer
Wolter, Mr. and Mrs. William (Nancy Carver)
Young, Donald
*Zimmerman, Alfred

1952 - 41¢ contributing

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Beemer, William
Belkmezian, Millard
Benson, Mrs. Donald (Joanne Heckman)
Brown, Donald
Buckwalter, Richard
Burns, Mrs. Robert (Lois Ann Johnson)
Cohen, Norman
*Collatt, Jacob
Crowford, Mrs. Wm. (Barbara Stagg)
Crowley, Mrs. Ralph (Mary Yost)

*Davis, Thomas G.
Debergall, A. William
DeLuco, James
DeMarlin, Mrs. Wm. (Marion Johnson)
Detwiler, Dorothy
Donaher, Mrs. C. Lynn (Marjorie Washor)
Dostrow, Arthur
*Dougherty, Dr. and Mrs. Paul (Mary French)
Downs, Harry M.
Ecker, Mrs. John (Barbara Stagg)
Eddy, Mrs. Burnett (Ruth Sharp)
Elnot, John
Ely, H. Jay
Fellman, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson (Janice Christian)
Ferry, Frank
Fischer, William
Forsyth, Mrs. Wm. (Barbara Landis)
Frohner, Mrs. Arthur (Kathleen Carless)
Hallman, R. Raymond
Harrod, Edwin
Hershman, Mrs. Herman (Rhoda Blumenthal)
Hoffman, Mrs. Richard (Nancy Henrich)
Irwin, John
*Klein, Mrs. & Mrs. Hermann (Lois Marcellus)
Lonic, Linford
Loomis, William
Ludwig, Richard
MacKenzie, Donald
Mackelburg, Dr. Thomas (Marilyn Miller)
*McEuan, Mrs. Harry (Marjorie Barker)
Mackelburg, Dr. Thomas (Marilyn Miller)
Musko, Ewer
Nemphos, Spiros
Niesenbaum, Leonard
Paine, Mrs. J. Donald (Nancy Materness)
Pritchard, Ernest
Richter, Stanley
*Roemer, Charles
Rover, Ann
Scheider, Mrs. Paul (Martha Daniels)
Shaw, Thomas
Smith, Mrs. George (Joanne Cillie)
Spencer, Marguerite
Sichl, Charles
Sinn, Franklin
Stokes, Mrs. Albert (Suzanne Boyer)
Summers, Charles
Summerly, Charles
Swartley, Charles
Sweeten, Jeremy
Walker, Mrs. Joseph (Laura Bechtle)
Waldner, Mrs. Kenneth (Shirley Weidknecht)
Weisel, Mrs. Donald (Marion Hatteson)
Weller, Mrs. Nelson A. L. (Eloise Kerr)
Weller, Mrs. Richard (Marian Johnson)
Winther, David

1953 - 40¢ contributing

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Anderson, Bruce
Boas, Fred
Barnett, Mrs. Harry (Jeanne Loveland)
*Barrett, Mrs. Albert (Jerry Anne Diehl)
Bechtle, Mrs. Donald (Audra Hart)
Benham, Mrs. Robert (Sarah Canon)
Bermann, Stanley
Beydman, John
Cox, Mrs. Gerry (Audrey Ritzenhouse)
Deagring, Mrs. Wm. (Diane Hahn)
*DeSola, Dolores
Devonshire, Mr. & Mrs. Donald (Elicie Gruber)
DeWitt, Mrs. Randolph (Mary Lee French)
Daly, Marco
Franklin, Curtis
Frankel, Lionel
Frenshum, Mrs. Erich
Friedman, David
Garrett, Mrs. Daniel
Gianquillo, Daniel
*Gutshalk, Samuel
Graham, Mrs. Robert (Jacqueline Priestner)

*Gulick, Jane
 Henry, Mary Lou
 Hoffman, Mrs. Alvin
 (Gail Kenslake)
 Hoople, Mrs. Ross
 (Nancy Everhart)
 Kane, George
 Keizer, Mrs. Robert
 (Ruth Reed)
 Kiefer, Frank
 Koppel, Max
 Koval, Alex
 Krasner, Ivan
 Lockhart, Arthur
 Lukens, William
 MacNeil, Mrs. Kenneth
 (Lois Carbaugh)
 MacNeil, Joseph
 Matthews, Mrs. Vincent
 (Barbara Roeder)
 Mayo, Stephen
 (Marjorie Meeker)
 Nabors, Mrs. Michael
 (Mary Spranklin)
 Newborn, G. Earl
 Phillips, Thomas
 Friday, Hamilton
 "Reifeis, Mrs. Carl
 (Mary Sharp)
 Richter, Richard
 Schaefer, M. Lee
 Scherf, Arnold
 Simm, Mrs. Roy
 (Sallie Lumis)
 Smela, Harold L.
 Smith, Mrs. John
 (Elizabeth Liner)
 Sweet, Robert
 Talli, Gordon
 (Elizabeth Liner)
 Van Ripper, Mrs. Donald
 (Marjorie Meeker)
 Weisel, Kenneth
 Williams, H. Elwood
 Williams, Mrs. and Mrs. Robert
 (Shirley Feidler)

1954 - 60% contributing
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 Abramson, Edward
 Allen, Mary Jane
 Andrews, Mrs. Robert
 (Nancy Marrell)
 "Armstrong, Robert
 (Nancy Marrell)
 (Lois Helfrich)
 Bernhard, Robert
 Binns, Mrs. Mrs. Joseph
 (Mary Wille)
 Bright, James
 Brown, Mrs. Frank
 (Barbara Kuebler)
 Burger, William R.
 Davis, Howard
 Deitz, Michael
 DeLaFuentes, Mrs. Hector
 (Roberta Samler)
 Dunn, Mrs. Howard
 (Jewel Hoines)
 Eby, Mrs. James
 (Marion Moyer)
 Eddy, Burnett
 Eichler, B. Bernard
 Eshbach, Richard
 Fellows, Floyd
 Freedman, S. David
 Fromm, Erich
 Friedborn, William
 Fry, Mrs. Robinson
 Frances, John
 Gerardine, Mrs. Frederick
 (Rita Fanchulski)
 Glock, Richard
 Griffith, Dorothy
 (John Albert)
 Hoag, Eugene
 Hager, Mrs. Earle
 (Mary Anne Helwase)
 "Hartman, Robert
 Havestick, Charles
 Henrie, Rodney
 Hetzel, Donald
 Hon, Fun Lou Wang
 Hudnut, Mrs. C. David
 (Virginia Keim)
 Isaly, Mrs. John
 (Helen Gardner)
 Kabanikian, Marion
 Kennedy, Mrs. Thomas
 (Jean Campbell)
 Kern, Jay
 Knoll, Herbert
 Knutson, Mrs. Donald
 (Barbara Simpson)
 Koch, Mrs. Gerald
 (Jean Strada)
 Kolp, N. Franklin
 Kromme, Mrs. Gerald
 (Lillian Friedman)
 Krouse, Leonard
 "Lauchman, Mrs. Ronald
 (Marjorie Engelman)
 Lewis, Norman
 Loomis, Mrs. John
 (Patricia Garrow)
 Loomis, Mrs. Wilmer
 (Marjorie Merrifield)

Maliken, Benjamin
 Mauro, Thomas
 McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. Robert
 (Dorothy Schult)
 "McClary, Paul
 Meeker, J. Theodore
 Nebraska, Michael
 Nocko, Mrs. Carl
 (Jean Pleus)
 O'Donnell, Stanley
 Oliver, Mrs. Peter
 (Bevoly Sivvetsen)
 Pade, J. Elyse
 Parr, William
 "Partens, Mrs. Wm.
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 (John Higgins)
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 Rovno, Stephen
 Ruft, Mrs. Jay Alan
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 Schroeder, Mrs. John
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COMING SOON:

IMPORTANT INFORMATION ABOUT
 THE NEW ALUMNI CENTENNIAL FUND!



Pilot Michael Hurlburt, '62, mans Skyhawk jet bomber aboard USS Hancock.

THIS IS NOT A DRILL!

Ursinus men play key roles in air strikes on North Vietnam Communists

THREE former Ursinus students, two of them graduates, were aboard the aircraft carrier USS Hancock on February 7, 1965, as she steamed toward the port of Subic Bay, Philippines, after a prolonged period on patrol in the South China Sea. One of them, Captain Frank B. Stone, '37, was the commanding officer of the ship, Lieutenant (j. g.) Michael B. Hurlburt, '62, was a pilot of one of the A4C Skyhawk jet bombers aboard the carrier. In the communications department was Seaman Thomas E. Kurylo, who attended Ursinus in 1960. While the entire crew was looking ahead to a peaceful routine on that February day, a message was received that turned the "HANNAH" 180 degrees and speeded her back toward South Vietnam.

Communist Viet Cong raiders had launched three coordinated attacks on South Vietnam, killing seven Americans and wounding more than a hundred. President Johnson had issued orders to retaliate against the Communists, and the Hancock was one of three American carriers in the far east designated to carry out the retaliatory attacks.

Over the loudspeaker, Lt. Hurlburt, Seaman Kurylo and the rest of the crew heard the commands, "Flight quarters, flight quarters, man your weapons stations! This is not a drill!" Bombs and rockets were rushed up from their dark storage spaces while flight deck crews prepared the aircraft and pilots planned for the strike.

Captain Stone, who provided the information for this *Journal* report, said, "Although some of the senior officers and enlisted men, my Exec officer and I had seen action in World War II or Korea, the majority of the crew had

(CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE)

Long months of training prepared crew for air strikes

never experienced the pressures of actual combat. Tension reached a fever pitch as the Hancock was brought to battle readiness in record time. Thirty-two heavily-burdened aircraft were launched in a brief eight-minute period. Grouped together in their combat formations, the A4 Skyhawks and F8 Crusaders presented a stirring sight as they streaked over the ship enroute to their targets in North Vietnam.

"The success of the mission," said Captain Stone, "was not a foregone conclusion, for the jets were attacking well-defended areas in relatively bad weather. Yet, the pilots, most of them inexperienced in combat, conducted themselves as battle-hardened veterans and attacked their targets, causing heavy damage and destruction to military installations. All the pilots returned safely despite enemy opposition."

The February raids were followed by two more air strikes against military installations by Hancock's pilots in March and a third, against Don Phuung Thuong Bridge in North Vietnam, in April 1965. "On the second run of the afternoon strike against the bridge," reported Captain Stone, "a Hancock Skyhawk pilot dropped his bomb directly on target, and the center span of this important highway and railway bridge dropped into the river below."

After 34 days of sustained operations at sea, Hancock entered port April 6 for an eight-day period of rest, recreation and upkeep. When Captain Stone corresponded with the *Journal*, his ship was already back "on the line" conducting daily and nightly missions against the enemy.

Seasoned combat veteran

Said Ursinus man Stone of Ursinus man Hurlburt: "For his part in the exploits mentioned, Lieutenant Mike Hurlburt has been recommended for an Air Medal award. Like other Hancock pilots, he now is a seasoned combat veteran, and although every mission invariably quickens the flow of adrenalin, his flights over North Vietnam have become his accepted way of life here in the South China Sea."

Of his own reactions to the Vietnam episodes, the skipper of the ship said: "The pride and admiration that I feel is unbounded for these pilots and the hardworking, professional crewmen who spend countless hours in keeping this floating air base the means of their support. To see the long months, even years, of training, training, training finally culminate in a precisely coordinated, professionally executed, and militarily effective delivery of naval force exacted as directed by the highest levels of national authority is



Skipper of Hancock, Frank Stone, '37, center, is briefed by Lt. (jg) Michael Hurlburt, '62, right, as Radioman Thomas Kurylo, who attended Ursinus in 1960, prepares to take over the aircraft look-out watch.

probably the greatest satisfaction that can be realized from command at sea."

Captain Stone became the skipper of the Hancock in December 1964 after a naval career that began in 1940, three years after his graduation from Ursinus in economics. He was commissioned an Ensign in 1941, when he received his naval aviator wings. During World War II he served aboard the carrier USS Princeton and the carrier USS Randolph, on which he again served ten years later when she was recommissioned. During the postwar years he earned the Master of Science Degree in Public Administration at Ohio State University and held a number of assignments on land and at sea. Before assuming command of the Hancock, he was commanding officer of US Navy Fleet Oiler USS Chemung, which in 1964 won the coveted Pacific Fleet Battle Efficiency "E" Award.

Lieutenant (j. g.) Mike Hurlburt, also an economics major, began his naval career in 1962, when he entered the Naval Aviation Cadet Program. After receiving his Navy wings in April 1964, he joined the squadron now assigned to the Hancock. Mike flies the world's smallest combat jet aircraft, the A4 Skyhawk, backbone of the Navy's jet attack carrier aircraft. He serves as squadron aircraft Line Maintenance Officer when not piloting his Skyhawk. He is married to the former Judith D. Smith of Belleville, Illinois, and is the son of Mr. Allen N. Hurlburt of Roxbury, Conn.

Radioman Thomas Kurylo, who attended the College in 1960, joined the Navy in March 1964, attended the Navy's Radioman Training School in Norfolk, Va., and was then assigned to the Hancock. His home is in King of Prussia, Pa., where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Kurylo, reside.

The ship on which these Ursinus men are serving is a small city of some 3,000 people, a floating airfield and an air striking force, all in one package. She has more than



HANCOCK TURNS BOW INTO WIND TO PREPARE AIRCRAFT LAUNCHES IN SOUTH CHINA SEA.

60 combat aircraft of several types. Her galleys serve more than 10,000 meals each day. Her eight steam engineering plants push her 45,000 tons through the water at more than 30 knots. Capable of being replenished at sea, she can go for months if necessary without entering port.

As the man in charge of this floating complex of people and power, Captain Frank Stone is eminently qualified to speak about the Navy as a career, for the benefit of young Ursinusites who might be thinking of entering the Navy. "Based on 24 years of commissioned service," he said, "I believe that the role of a Naval Officer offers more challenge and variety of experience than any other profession in the world. Throughout his career the successful Naval officer must develop, above all else, the qualities of leadership. As a leader, he is responsible not only for directing the human effort of an organization and the safety and well-being of many human lives, but for the utilization and conservation of great amounts of valuable public property. As an example, the public investment in Hancock must be reckoned in terms of billion-plus dollars; Mike Hurlburt's A4 Skyhawk, for which he is solely responsible when he is in the air, prices out at about \$800,000.

Ursinus degree an advantage

"In addition to his primary role as a leader, a Naval officer may be a planner, administrator, industrialist, comptroller, diplomat, student and frequently a teacher. The value of a college education in such a varied, complex and sophisticated profession should be apparent. In my own case, my education and degree at Ursinus gave me an initial and lasting advantage throughout my career. Although only two years of college were required when I entered the Navy as an Aviation Cadet, my college education later

opened up doors within the Navy which otherwise might have remained closed. My baccalaureate degree and major field at Ursinus qualified me for Navy-sponsored advanced study at Ohio State.

"On the personal side," continued Captain Stone, "the Navy man and his family, with their many opportunities for traveling and observing the places and people of the world, are in a position to make valuable contributions to their community wherever it may be. They find no major problems of strangeness or unfamiliarity in moving to a new naval community for it means the making or renewal of career-long friendships. But in addition, my family and I consistently have entered into the life of the civilian community in which we have been stationed, and invariably have found acceptance and friendship. Also on the personal side, an officer in the armed services receives traditional benefits, such as medical care and retirement, that contribute toward personal and family satisfaction as well as to daily enjoyment of the Navy way of life."

"But a career in the Navy," cautioned Captain Stone, "is not for the person who can't leave home. The pleasures and satisfactions of living in one place in one's own home among a single circle of friends and relatives for life are just not available to the career Naval officer. One must have a spirit of adventure, even something of wanderlust, and must be able to make frequent moves and adjustments to be happy in Navy life. Added to this is the occasional, sometimes frequent, absence of the husband from home during periods of sea duty."

As long as the world situation demands the presence of American military strength, in places such as Vietnam, some Ursinus people, like the men aboard the Hancock, will undoubtedly continue to devote themselves to a life in uniform. □



Ballet Chaffee Group

*The Ursinus community
pursues the significance of the fine arts.*

ART IS A SEARCH

“WITH every subject I say to myself, ‘What are you, truly, as you stand naked before the world?’”

Leo pondered on this for a moment. “Then for you, sculpture is a search.” Michelangelo smiled shyly.

“Isn’t it for all artists? Every man sees truth through his own funnel. I feel about each new figure the way an astronomer does each time he discovers a new star: one more fragment of the universe has been filled in. Perhaps if I could draw every male on earth I could accumulate the whole truth about man.”

Thus does the master of the Renaissance describe the searching of the artist in Irving Stone’s biographical novel, *The Agony and the Ecstasy*.

Ursinus students and faculty this summer and in the academic year to come are themselves to seek the relationship of the fine arts to the liberal Western heritage through readings, movies, discussion groups and forum programs.

This summer they have been asked by the College to read Stone’s novel (a Signet paperback) about Michelangelo. Based as far as possible on the facts about his life, the novel conveys a sense of the obsessive single-mindedness that drives the dedicated artist to use his abilities to the utmost. At the same time it describes the historical

circumstances in which the modern conception of the artist took form.

A number of supplementary readings have been recommended for summer, and they, along with Stone’s book, are publicized here in the belief that some alumni too would like to spend time reading about the fine arts. All the books are available in inexpensive paperback editions at most good book stores:

The Autobiography of Benvenuto Cellini (Penguin). Cellini, although not as important to his Renaissance contemporaries as he thought he was, exemplified the individual artistic temperament that was cultivated in Italy.

The Romance of Leonardo da Vinci, by Dmitri Merezhkovsky (Signet). Leonardo’s intense interest in all things contrasts with the passionate single-mindedness of Michelangelo.

The Renaissance: Studies in Art and Poetry, by Walter Pater (Mentor). Pater’s impressionistic view of the art and artists of the Renaissance was one of a number of nineteenth century studies which laid the groundwork for our modern understanding and appreciation of the importance of the Renaissance figures like Leonardo and Michelangelo. His stylistic grace alone, although of another period, is still reason enough to read Pater’s book.

Notre Dame of Paris, by Allan



Sketch for Sistine Chapel

Temko (Compass). A building is not only a work of art but a social event, a duality that Temko explores in this story of the building and aging of one of the world’s most famous cathedrals.

The Medici, by G. F. Young (Modern Library). The Medici family of Florence more than any other created the climate that enabled artistic genius to manifest itself in Renaissance Italy. This book traces the rise and fall of the Medici from its start in public affairs around 1400 to its end in 1743, when Anna Maria Ludovica, the last descendant of the family, died.

Finally, the summer list has two books on esthetics by the contemporary philosopher, Suzanne Langer: *The Problems of Art* (Scribner’s) and *Philosophy in a New Key* (Mentor), which study art as the symbolic transformation of human experience.

College Forum programs will be related to the fine arts during the coming year. Among those scheduled are the Antiqua Players, who perform early music, the Ballet Chaffee concert group, and a lecture by artist Bernard Brenner. A film, *The Titan*, on Michelangelo’s works, was shown in the spring and again will be shown in the fall during the orientation program for freshmen and others. Alumni are invited to attend the Forums and the movie. □

letters

A GIFT THAT LIVES

TO THE EDITOR:

As I read the article I wrote for the spring *Alumni Journal*, it occurred to me that there should have been some amplification of the Heifer Project activities in Ecuador. When I called Heifer Project's work in Ecuador "outright relief," I failed to make clear that Heifer Project has carried on a far broader approach to human need. Its distribution of thousands of animals (cattle, sheep, pigs, goats, rabbits plus chickens, eggs and bees) has helped many families to help themselves; and each recipient donates one offspring to another needy family, so that this is "a gift that lives." Heifer Project also directs groups of Peace Corps volunteers in a few countries with work carried on in agricultural extension and home economics. Church World Service has also undertaken rehabilitation programs in various Latin American countries along with its traditional aid in disaster areas and through churches and missions. Service through church channels has made a significant contribution in Latin America.

Betty (Knoll) Streich, '43

AMMAN ADVENTURE

TO THE EDITOR:

Two years ago, my husband and I came to the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan from London, where we both taught in the American School. Our year in London was a happy one but was financially disastrous. My husband also wanted to acquire an administrative post as principal of an elementary school. He contacted International School Service (I. S. S.) in New York City and in a matter of a short time a telegram arrived with the message: "Congratulations, you have been appointed by the board as principal of the American Community School Amman, Jordan."

It is difficult to be certain what these people think—even close Arab friends.

The chief source of concern among my Arab friends is the Israeli Arab conflict. Many Arabs have been driven from their homes in Palestine and had to make a new life here in Amman. The first hurdle socially here is to refrain from commenting on this issue. Even close friends avoid the issue as it is emotional dynamite. The Americans who live here wonder why we haven't heard the Arab story and some of us become pro-Arab in our sympathies. On this issue we find it difficult to explain America's position on Israel. We try to explain that not all Jews are Zionists, but our Arab friends are blinded by their rampant hatred for all Jews. Such unabashed mass hatred is shocking when you have never met it before.

The hope of the refugees is to someday return to Palestine. The newspapers, radio and leaders stir the patriotism of the people. That this problem will ever be solved to the Arabs' satisfaction is beyond my comprehension. War here does not seem imminent, even though border clashes occur frequently. The Palestine Liberation Army is organized on paper but the other Arab nations are suspicious of foreign troops on their soil. The Arabs may never be able to really unite despite Nasser's leadership. These people are too tribe-conscious, and the tribal law is the first law.

My Arab friends, aside from these very understandable feelings towards the Jews, and Israel in particular, are fine people. They hold education in high esteem. Families seem very close and loyal. The Arabs educated in the west are not very different from us. Their food (spicy), music (enjoyable after long exposure) and language (difficult) is of course different but they are not isolationists and are very concerned with world events. Politics is a passion here.

Jordan is a developing country and young people with education and ambition can serve their country well here. Specialists of all kinds find ample opportunity to enrich the lives of their people. My one friend, a pediatrician, trained in Beirut and America, has a prosperous practice. Another friend with

a M.A. degree from Teachers College, Columbia, is a headmistress of a school for mentally retarded children—the only school of its kind in the three neighboring countries. Many serve the government in all its services. Others work for AID, USIS, and other foreign interests.

Some find living and working here frustrating because of the low salaries as compared to salaries in America. Some find their work has a limited future. These cases are represented more by young people who have studied in the States. The young people here also find Amman culturally bleak—no theater, music or dance. The first play spoken in Arabic was produced last week by a group of ambitious young Arabs. Americans experience deep cultural shock when they come to Amman!

Our experience has been a fine start for my husband, in that he deals with all aspects of education: He is in fact, teacher, principal and superintendent. My skills were needed in the area of physical education.

I still firmly believe that the liberal arts education far surpasses teaching training specialization. Perhaps my biggest debt to Ursinus is in the field of practice teaching although I have come to the conclusion that more time should be spent "on the firing line," even by freshmen.

I have had three years to evaluate my feelings for my country and have decided that we have much to be proud of. I have found that we Americans are very critical—especially of ourselves. We ask questions and demand much. I have learned to appreciate my country more and to defend it more articulately. I have also come to believe that Main Street, U.S.A., holds a great fascination for foreigners. Our station wagons, P.T.A.'s and Cub Scouts may obscure our deep concern for comfort, education and involvement in "the good life"; nevertheless, America is looked to by many as a working example of life lived in a manner that is constructive, imaginative, creative and fulfilling. Most people share our aspirations and look to us for the way of achieving them.

Nesta (Lewis) Morrison, '56

campus clippings

FINANCIAL SUPPORT

The National Science Foundation has awarded the Ursinus chemistry department \$10,000 for the purchase of undergraduate instructional scientific equipment. The grant was based on the Foundation's interest in "the improvement of curriculum," according to Dr. Roger P. Staiger, head of the chemistry department. The department requested a supplementary budget totalling \$20,327, and the Foundation made its grant with the College's agreement to provide the remainder. Major items of equipment to be installed with NSF support include a Beckman Infrared Spectrometer and a Norelco Table Top X-ray Generator and Camera.

CHURCH ADOPTS URSINUS BUILDING PLAN

The annual session of Pennsylvania Southeast Conference on Thursday afternoon, June 3, adopted the recommendation of the Conference Board of Directors that the year 1968 be preempted of other extra financial appeals to clear the way for the 228 churches of the Conference to raise a substantial proportion of the cost of a proposed combination Convocation Hall (seating 1,200), Chapel (seating 300), and Conference Headquarters building on the campus of Ursinus College.

The action clearly recognized the priority of "continuing devotion to and support of the denominational budget for Our Christian World Mission," and was made contingent on approval of the Executive Council and the Stewardship Council of the United Church of Christ.

In response to questions raised by members of the Conference, Dr. Donald L. Helfferich stated that while the building would belong to the college, the Conference's financial responsibility could be arranged on a \$1 per year lease for the usual 99 years or less as the Conference Board of Directors might decide.

Next steps in preliminary furtherance of this significant project would appear to be:

1. Joint request by the College and the Conference, through appropriate officers of each, to the Executive Council and the Stewardship Council of the United Church of Christ for their approval of the proposal.

2. Joint consultation between appropriate representatives of the Conference and the College to determine precise needs for office-space and meeting room on the part of the Conference, provision for which would have to be incorporated in plans for the new building.

3. Subsequent submission of these specifications as well as those involving the proposed Convocation Hall and the Chapel to the college architect so that preliminary sketches might be prepared in due time and the project thus eventually visualized for the membership of the Conference.

4. Planning on part of the College of a program by which pastors and leading lay men and women from each of the seven Associations may be brought to the campus and acquainted with its present facilities, its future needs, and the work it is doing particularly as that work can be identified with the Church's mission in higher education.

The original action of the Conference Board of Directors on this project came as a result of a letter addressed to the Board by President Helfferich on January 25.

CAREER SEMINAR

Nelson M. Fellman, '52, and his associates at the Ringold/Kalish & Co. advertising agency in Philadelphia presented an Advertising and Public Relations Seminar for some 67 Ursinus students in May. Sponsored by the Economics Club, the seminar featured the agency's executive vice president, Alan S. Kalish; art director, Burton I. Greenspan; and Mr. Fellman, who is public relations director. The seminar gave an introduction to advertising and public relations and discussed career opportunities in both fields. The meeting concluded with a "brainstorming" session with a dozen or so students, who contributed their ideas for a new

shopping center project. "Some of the ideas of the students," said Mr. Fellman, "have been well received and may end up in the final shopping center plan."

DR. MANNING RETIRES

Dr. Frank Leroy Manning, 35-year veteran of the Ursinus College faculty and head of the department of mathematics, retired at the close of the academic year.

Dr. Manning, said President Donald L. Helfferich on commencement day, "had a pride in his department and in his students that verged on academic prejudice. This was good because it was justified. I believe he remembers even the hat size of every math major who ever bisected an angle or stumbled over a co-sign. Like the true mathematician, he was meticulously precise in his professional and personal conduct. He had a sure sense of proportion for things and events, and a sense of humor that was subtle, whimsical and always delightful."

A graduate of Cornell University, Dr. Manning received his master's degree from Rutgers in 1924 and his doctorate at Cornell in 1936. He is a veteran of the U. S. Navy Reserve in World War I. Dr. and Mrs. Manning are parents of a daughter, Barbara Ann, '47, wife of Dr. William A. Allgair, and John R., '53, a research physicist with the U. S. Bureau of Standards.

In retirement Dr. Manning expects to continue a long-term research project "using multiple curvilinear correlation analysis to predict business cycles, stock market changes, and even success in college."

His former students and his colleagues will undoubtedly concur in the thought expressed by President Helfferich at commencement: "We thank you for your skill in your subject, for your patience with your students and for your devotion to the College. We wish for you and Mrs. Manning health and happiness in the years ahead."

FACULTY ADVANCEMENTS

Three faculty members were approved for promotion from assistant to associate professor by the Board of Directors of Ursinus College at its May 21 meeting. They are H. Lloyd Jones, Jr., of the English department, Dr. William T. Parsons, '47, of the history department, and Miss Blanche B. Schultz, '41, of the mathematics department.

Professor Jones, who is also assistant director of admissions, has been on the Ursinus faculty since 1947. He received his bachelor's degree at the University of Delaware in 1943, his master's degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1946, and has completed all work toward his doctorate except the writing of his dissertation. Professor Parsons received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees at Penn and has done special study in the Russian and French languages at the Univ. of Pittsburgh and Middlebury College. He has been on the faculty since 1947. Professor Schultz, who has been on the faculty since 1946, received the M.S. degree in 1949 at the Univ. of Michigan, where she has done extensive additional graduate work.

NEW BUILDING NAMED WISMER HALL

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

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

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

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

He was a graduate of Ursinus College in the class of 1905. At the time of his death he was the last remaining member of the Collegetown High School class of 1898. Following his graduation from Ursinus he read law in the office of the late J. Carroll Hoover to qualify for his admission to practice. Ursinus College conferred on him the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws in 1955. He served as college treasurer from 1941 until the time of his death.

THE CHAPTER NAMES SCHOLARS

The Chapter was recently organized by a group of Ursinus faculty members "especially concerned with the pursuit of broad, liberal educational aims on the campus," in the words of Dr. F. Donald Zucker, associate professor of political science and chairman of the group. One of its first moves was to choose six "Chapter Scholars" from the '65 class for "the quality and range of their intellectual interest and attainment." The scholars named were Mary Jo Banyai, Edith A. Clouse, H. Craig Heller, Jean E. Hunter, Barbara J. Klie and William Montgomery. The Chapter plans to designate a group of "Chapter Scholars" annually.

Dr. Zucker pointed out that the organization's purpose parallels the recently published report of the "Commission on the Humanities" which advocates the establishment of a National Humanities Foundation in the interest of liberal arts studies comparable to the National Science Foundation. The fac-

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

SUMMER SCHOOL

About 110 students attended the Ursinus Summer School, which offered three, four, six, eight or nine-week programs. Among the features of this summer's curriculum were an eight-week course covering a full year's requirement in introductory general physics, taught by assistant professor Walter W. Marsteller; and a six-week elementary German course followed by a six-week advanced German course taught by professors Allan L. Rice and George W. Hartzell. Courses also were offered in French, geology, history, philosophy, political science, psychology, mathematics and English literature and composition. An unusual part of the summer schedule was the European Travel Seminar from June 21 to August 12, led by J. Douglas Davis, '41, assistant professor of history.

THE STURGIS FUND

The Sturgis Fund, begun in 1964 when Dr. Russell D. Sturgis retired as head of the chemistry department, has been built up to the amount of \$3,480.50 by former biology-chemistry majors. According to Dr. Roger P. Staiger, '43 and Judy (Adams) Feig, '59, who are leading the drive for contributions to the fund, a goal of \$50,000 has been set, which will be used to endow a chair in the chemistry department. They hope that "biochem" graduates will designate their Loyalty Fund gifts to the Sturgis fund as a fitting honor to their former teacher.

CAMPUS RADIO STATION SOUGHT

A group of students under the guidance of Dr. John J. Heilemann, professor of physics, has been organized to seek the establishment of a campus FM radio station. Robert Laughlin, '68, son of Dr. Henry Laughlin, '38, one of the

(MORE CAMPUS CLIPPINGS ON NEXT PAGE)



Dr. Manning



Ralph F. Wismer

CAMPUS CLIPPINGS

radio station would be a service to the Collegeville community as well as to the College community itself and would be an outlet for students interested in public speaking and the technical aspects of radio operation. It could also broadcast educational and cultural programs and Ursinus athletic events played away from home, according to Bob. The station would require a minimum of about \$4,000 for the purchase of transmitting and studio equipment and an antenna. Associated with Bob in the project are John Buckley, '68, Thomas Binckley, '66, and William Kulesh, '66.

ROVING AMBASSADORS

The Ursinus Meistersingers highlighted their 14th season with a concert trip to New England in April. The choir, directed by Dr. William E. Phillip, professor of music, presented its sacred concert program at former Congregational (now United Church of Christ) churches in Leominster, Mass., and Bristol, Conn. Six other performances closer to home were presented during the season.

Titled "The Thirty-Three Miracle Years," the 1965 program was comprised of music related to the nativity, life and ministry and passion of Jesus. A selection from the "Requiem" of Brahms, the Chorus of Joy from Beethoven's Ninth Symphony and the Anthem for Spring from Mascagni's *Cavalleria Rusticana* concluded each presentation.

William E. Schweinfurth, '65, president of the 1965 Meistersingers, said that the group considered itself as a roving ambassador for the College. Its musical skill demonstrated the quality of Ursinus education and the choral members demonstrated in their own persons the quality of character fostered at the College.

Edward Bartholomew, '66, son of Rev. Gilbert J. Bartholomew, '35, is president of the Meistersingers for 1965-66. He reports that groundwork has already been laid for an expanded itinerary next year. Interestingly, Ed first learned of the Meistersingers when they appeared in his father's church in



Leaders of 1964-65 roving Meistersingers: Foreground: Bill Schweinfurth, president. Second row, from left: Lee Zellely, student conductor; Bill Tyson, assistant business manager; Helen Simmons, student conductor; Linda Potteiger, secretary. In doorway, from left: Sharon Rothenberger, vice-president; Jerry Rosenberger, treasurer; Judy Esterline, business manager.

Canton, Ohio, in the spring of 1963, before Ed's transfer from Kent State University to Ursinus.

CAMPUS CHEST SUPPORTS ALUMNI

Three institutions with whom Ursinus alumni are connected shared the proceeds of the 1965 Campus Chest, the most successful welfare drive ever conducted on campus. Led by Jeanne Dawson, '65, and Kent Ferguson, '66, with the advice of Dr. E. Vernon Lewis, associate professor of mathematics, the drive collected more than \$1880. The funds were shared by Boggs Academy in Keysville, Georgia, where Bob Hofert, '62, is helping to educate the Negro inhabitants of rural Burke County; the Royer-Greaves School for the Blind in Paoli, Pa., founded by Dr. Jessie Royer Greaves, '92, winner of the 1962 Ursinus Alumni Award; and the Sancta Maria Orphanage in Saigon, South Vietnam, where Walter E. Trout, Jr., '62, is serving. The tie-in with alumni-related charities was a new concept for Campus Chest this year.

SUMMER ASSEMBLY

Some 200 people attended the 58th annual session of the Collegeville Summer Assembly on the Ursinus campus

August 2-9, with the Rev. Oliver K. Maurer, D.D., '21, Red Lion, Pa., presiding. Featured at the religious gathering were Dr. Hagen Staack, professor of religion at Muhlenberg College and nationally known television Bible lecturer; the Rev. Dr. Lee J. Gable, professor of Christian Education at Lancaster Theological Seminary, who lectured on "Rediscovering the Laity in Europe and America;" the Rev. Dr. Chester A. Pennington, since 1955 pastor of the 4,000-member Hennepin Avenue Methodist Church, Minneapolis, Minnesota; Dr. Donald McLeod, professor of homiletics at Princeton Theological Seminary. The children's program was in charge of Mrs. Betty Hunter, director of children's work and of the senior choir at First United Church of Christ, Spring City.

PERSPECTIVES PUBLISHED

Perspectives for a Local Church Officer is the title of a 112-page handbook authored by Dr. James E. Wagner, Vice-President of Ursinus. The book was published by the United Church Press for use by elders, deacons and other lay officers. It is a revised and expanded version of a small handbook written by Dr. Wagner in 1949. Be-

re coming to the College in 1962, Dr. Wagner served as co-president of the United Church of Christ and before that as president of the Evangelical and reformed Church.

ACULTY ACTIVITIES

During the summer, members of the Ursinus faculty have been engaged in a variety of activities.

Item: Dr. Evan S. Snyder, '44, associate professor of physics, was a principal lecturer at the summer institute for high school teachers of general science and physics at New Mexico State University from June 14 to August 7. The institute concentrated on a non-calculus course in elementary physics. This was Dr. Snyder's third summer of service at the New Mexico institute, which is supported by the National Science Foundation.

Item: Dr. Robert Stearns Howard, associate professor of biology at Ursinus was a participant in a six-week "Summer Institute in Animal Behaviour for College Teachers of the Life Sciences" at Utah State University. The National

Science Foundation also supported this gathering, which was sponsored by the American Society of Zoologists.

Item: Dr. Roger P. Staiger, head of the chemistry department, for the seventh year led the Berks County Summer Science Seminar at Albright College, Reading, Pa., from June 14 to July 9. Sponsored jointly by the Reading Chemists Club, the Berks County Science Teachers Association, and Albright College, the seminar was offered to 30 county high school chemistry students. The students were given the equivalent of a college freshman semester of descriptive chemistry and two college freshman semesters of chemical calculations. Successful completion qualifies the students for advance placement when they enter college.

Item: Teaching this summer at the Army War College in Carlisle, Pa., were Dr. Eugene H. Miller, head of the political science department, and Dr. Jessie A. Miller, lecturer in sociology, his wife. The Millers taught in the George Washington University

HOMECOMING DAY IS NOVEMBER 6!

Graduate Program offered at Carlisle each year to officers of the armed forces and representatives of federal government agency staffs.

Item: Dr. Calvin D. Yost, Jr., head of the department of English, again this summer was a group leader in the reading of the advanced placement examination in English given by the Educational Testing Service. The readings were done at Rider College, Lawrenceville, N. J.

Item: Dr. Richard M. Fletcher, head of the psychology department, on June 23 addressed a state-wide meeting of professional personnel in the Pennsylvania Division of the American Cancer Society on the subject, "Understanding Ourselves and Others in Committees." For his remarks Dr. Fletcher drew on his 10 years of experience in industrial administration as well as on his studies in psychology.

THE WILL TO GIVE

Owing to the activity of the Ursinus Alumni Committee of Attorneys, interest in the naming of Ursinus in wills continues to grow. By naming in his will a provision for Ursinus an alumnus gives a promise of help to future students. Thomas J. Beddow, Esq., '36, Chairman of the Alumni Committee of Attorneys, discussed the major forms of bequests in the *Journal* in the past. Here is a brief review of them:

(1) *Unrestricted Bequest*: This is especially useful, for it makes funds available for any pressing need or enables the College to hold the funds for future use.

(2) *Bequest restricted as to principal but not restricted as to income*: Such a bequest establishes a permanent fund, particularly suitable for endowment funds since the income is available for any pressing need.

(3) *Bequest to be used wholly for a special purpose*: In the case of a special bequest, it is desirable to include an escape clause since it may become unwise after the will is drawn and before the legacy is paid to spend the gift for the special purpose.

(4) *Bequest held as a permanent fund with income devoted to a special purpose*: 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. Here too an escape clause is important.

Whatever provision one may wish to make, his will should be drawn up with the assistance of a lawyer. An inquiry sent to the Alumni Office will put any alumnus in touch with a fellow graduate who is competent in law and who will welcome the opportunity to provide advice and assistance.

sporting scene

WOMEN'S SPORTS

The women of Ursinus again this spring established a sterling sporting record. Both the softball team and the lacrosse team were undefeated. The softball team swept through a three-game schedule against West Chester, East Stroudsburg and a return match with West Chester. The lacrosse lassies downed Penn, Moravian, East Stroudsburg, West Chester, Swarthmore and Beaver.

Since the establishment of lacrosse for women at Ursinus a few years ago, the College has become a leader in the sport. Seven Ursinusites were on the Philadelphia team that ran rough-shod over all opposition in the U. S. Lacrosse Association National Tournament on Memorial Day. When the U. S. Lacrosse Team was selected at the end of the tourney, Vonnie Gros, '57, Judy Smiley, '65, Enid Russell, '66, and Sue Day, '66, retained the posts they had earned on the '64 team. In addition Lee Bush, '65, and Sue Honeysett, '64, advanced from the Reserves to the '65 first team, and Gail Brinton Allebach, '64, placed on the Reserve Team. Lacrosse coach at U. C. is Margery Johnston Watson, '52.

Under the guidance of coach Nancy Mayers, the tennis team won four and dropped two.

Playing on the U. S. Hockey Team in Jamaica this summer were Sue Day, '66, Adele Boyd, '53, Vonnie Gros, '57, Phyllis Stadler, '56, Dianne Register, '65, and Judy Smiley, '65.

TOP ATHLETES

The following men were named the most valuable players in Ursinus sports for 1965: William Degenhardt in football (he also received the Kenneth E. Walker Memorial Trophy); Charles Shank in soccer; Henry Hoffman and Barry Troster in basketball (both were named to the 1965 All Southern Division Basketball Team); Joseph Rhile in wrestling; Peter Wills in tennis; Henry Hoffman in baseball; and William Cooper in track.

Peter Dunn and Henry Hoffman received the James P. Armstrong Memorial Award, which was established by Matthew R. Zeski, '41, in memory of a classmate who was killed in World War II.

CAGE, MAT, DIAMOND, COURT

Despite a so-so 8-9 record, the Bears basketball squad produced some sparkling play last year and placed two men, Barry Troster and Butch Hoffman, on the division all-star squad. Barry zipped an average of 24 points per game through the cords, while Butch led the team and made the plays.

The wrestling team bore it way to five wins and a tie, and dropped four. Kenny Dean went undefeated (9-0-1), and Joe Rhile, Joe Gray and Frank Videon made major contributions to the winning season.

Under new coach Paul McClure, the baseball team finished high in league standings with a 9-5-1 record. Entire season log was 10-7-1.

New coach Bob Howard led his tennis team to a 3-9 season, an improvement over recent years. Star Pete Willcopped third place at the MAC championships.

A WINNING TRACK SEASON

Ursinus posted its fifth straight winning track season with a 6-4 record. The Bears preserved their "undefeated at home" status that goes back to April 1961.

A bid for our third consecutive Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Conference (MASCAC) College Division Championship failed by a single point (PMC, 33; UC, 32). Key injuries hurt the Bears' cause.

The leading point scorers and lettermen were: William Cooper, 136; William Robert, 98; Peter Dunn, 91; Barry Spencer, 56; Robert Barandon, 37½; Walter Irvine, 33½; Harold Krum, 30½; Thomas Walter, 24¾; Stephen Crawford, 21; Clive Carney, 20½; Milton Kale, 17; Barry Erb, 13; Jon Katz, 12½; Joseph Brackin, 12. Robert Goldsmith was awarded a service letter and Richard Sponenbergh a manager's letter.

Next year's team will greatly miss the efforts of graduates Bill Cooper, Pete Dunn, and Tom Walter, not only for their point-getting, but for their intense dedication to track. They practiced regardless of season or weather.

During their tenure, Ursinus won 32 out of 40 track meets, won two Middle Atlantic Championships, and placed second by a point in a third.

Bill Cooper, in three years (he did not compete as a freshman) was undefeated in the mile and two mile in regular season competition. He was MASCAC College Division Mile Champion in 1964 and 1965 and placed second in 1963. He was 880 champion in 1963 and 1964. In 1965 he did not defend his 880 championship, choosing instead to run the two mile, which he won easily, establishing a new record of 9:38.8. He thus became only the second

Varsity Football Schedule — 1965

| | |
|--|-------------|
| * October 2 — Muhlenberg | Home — 2:00 |
| * October 9 — Johns Hopkins | Away — 2:00 |
| * October 16 — Wilkes (Parents' Day) | Home — 2:00 |
| * October 23 — Swarthmore | Away — 1:30 |
| October 30 — Alfred | Home — 2:00 |
| * November 6 — Haverford (Homecoming) | Home — 2:00 |
| November 13 — Hobart | Away — 1:30 |
| * November 20 — F & M | Home — 2:00 |

* Middle Atlantic Conference Games —
College Division

Varsity Soccer Schedule — 1965

| | |
|-----------------------------|-------------|
| October 7 — Eastern Baptist | Away — 3:00 |
| * October 13 — Lehigh | Home — 3:00 |
| * October 20 — Haverford | Home — 3:00 |
| * October 23 — P. M. C. | Home — 2:00 |
| * October 27 — Swarthmore | Away — 3:30 |
| * October 30 — Delaware | Away — 2:00 |
| * November 4 — La Salle | Away — 3:00 |
| November 6 — Alumni | Home — 1:00 |
| * November 13 — Muhlenberg | Away — 2:00 |
| * November 16 — Drexel | Home — 3:00 |
| * November 19 — F & M | Home — 3:00 |

* Middle Atlantic Conference Games —
College Division

an to be champion in the distance io—880, mile, and two mile (Vern Irgan, '60, was the other) and the sly such man to have run on a championship relay (1963-64) as well. Bill established a new two-mile record for Patterson Field at 9:49.5 and holds 15 meet records.

His best times were 1:55.5 in the 80; 4:21.7 in the mile; 9:35.7 in the two mile. He "tripled" every 1965 meet in the 880, the mile, and the two mile, and lost only two races, both the 80. He lost only one other in his entire Ursinus career. His 136 points in 1965 were second highest ever scored by an Ursinus trackman, and brought his three-year total to an amazing 362½. In recognition of his worth, his teammates voted him the most valuable track man in 1964 and 1965 and elected him as one of the 1965 tri-captains.

Pete Dunn won the MASCAC College Division 440 championship three years in a row (1963, '64, '65), a feat very few men outside of Ursinus have ever accomplished. (Russ Binder, '50, won the 100-yard dash championship three years running, and Vern Morgan, '50, likewise in the mile.) Pete established a new MASCAC 440 mark of 1:17.7 which is also a new school record. He also was fourth in the 440 in 1962, fourth in the 220 in 1963 and 1965 and second in the 220 in 1964, in the championship competition.

In four years of competition, Pete lost only 3 times in the 440 in regular season competition, and then vindicated these losses in the championships. He also won the 220 on many occasions and scored points in the 880 and 100 as well. Without doubt, he is the finest mile relay anchor man Ursinus ever had.

He holds the Patterson Field record of 48.7 for the 440, nine 440 meet records and four 220 meet records. Pete scored a total of 351½ points in four years. He was one of the tri-captains this year.

The Bears' other tri-captain, Tom Walter, was unfortunately "dogged" with injuries this year which kept him out of most meets and prevented him from an effective defense of his 220 low hurdle championship. Tom won the low hurdle championship last year in 24.4 (it as won this year in 24.8), was second in 1963, when he also placed 5th in the 100.

In his four years of competition Tom won the low hurdles 15 times and the 100 yard dash 8 times. He scored 215½ points in his career here, tied the school low hurdle record set by Dick Eshbach in 24.4, established a meet record of 10.1 in the 100 with Lebanon Valley and a 220 low hurdle meet record of 25.1 with Swarthmore.

Cooper, Dunn, and Walter ran on the MASCAC championship relay team that won in 1963 and 1964, which established the school mark of 3:23.3 and the Patterson Field record of 3:24.1 and set meet records with the eight schools.

The team will miss the dedication of Bob Goldsmith, the other departing senior, who through his unflagging faithfulness to practice, won the respect of his teammates.

Captain-elect, Bill Robart, repeated his championship performance in MASCAC competition by successfully defending his discus crown (140' 9") and then adding the shot put (47' 8½") championship for a great weight double.

Bob Barandon placed second in the broad jump (21' 4") in the championships, and Walt Irvine scored a fifth in the low hurdles.

Coach Ray Gurzynski expressed his appreciation this way:

"To the members of the administration and faculty for their fine support and interest in track, which makes it possible for our students to participate both academically and athletically in an aura of friendliness and understanding . . . To the members of the administration, faculty, and student body, who, aiding as officials and in other capacities, made it possible to conduct an efficient, interesting and, incidentally, free meet . . . To Joe Lynch and his fine staff for the usual fine treatment in arranging training meals and otherwise . . . To Russ Remig and the maintenance department."



The tri-captains and stars of 1965 track team receive instructions from coach. From left are Tom Walter, '65, coach Ray Gurzynski, '39, Pete Dunn, '65, and Bill Cooper, '65.

Hydrologist studies the rise and fall of water supply

Years ago rivers were studied mainly by barefoot boys planning voyages by raft. In more recent times the boys have been joined by determined groupings planning the best way of controlling and utilizing river water in the face of industrial and population growth. As the nation's water resources have been more and more taxed, hydrologists have become increasingly important.

Hydrologist Willard M. Snyder, '40, has been looking scientifically at water since he was on duty with the US Air Corps Weather Service during World War II. Trained by the Army in meteorology at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Bill returned to MIT after the war and received his advanced degree in civil engineering with specialization in hydrometeorology and water power engineering. After working with the Federal-State Flood Forecasting Service at Harrisburg, Penna., he spent a number of years with the Tennessee Valley Authority, where he was head of the Hydrology Section, Hydraulic Data Branch; and then staff research hydrologist in the Office of Tributary Area Development. Last year he left TVA to become professor of civil engineering at Georgia Tech.

"As a hydrologist," said a Georgia Tech publication, "he is widely recognized as an expert in the fields of simulative hydrology, statistics, and automatic data processing." He holds positions in the American Geophysical Union, and the American Society of Civil Engineers, among other organizations.

Explaining the relationship between water studies and data processing, Bill said recently: "Vast amounts of rainfall, stream flow, temperature, wind, evaporation—all kinds of historical data—were virtual gold mines of hidden information. But the facts had to be dug out by processing, analyzing and interpreting vast quantities of numbers. This the computer could do."



Hydrologist reads "print-out" of data at Georgia Tech Computer Center.

Bill observed that the use of electronic data processing does not lead to final answers in hydrology. "It would be completely wrong," he said "to regard data processing as a one-step process, once done, completed for all time." Observations made with the aid of data processing help hydrologists understand their theories a little better; their improved theories lead to even more purposeful analysis; and so progress is made.

Bill at present is engaged in a lengthy study of stream flow that he believes will be helpful in the future in fighting flooding rivers and streams. He began the study while working for TVA and is continuing it at Georgia Tech. By use of computers, his formula system for predicting the stream flow, he believes, will reduce weeks of man-hour calculations to a few seconds. "Essentially," he said, "data on the regular flow of a stream at a given point is analyzed over a period of years, then is fed into a computer which is programmed to give predictions for the future, based on the existing data. Both water shortages and surpluses will be predicted."

Although the importance of hydrologic studies is given urgency by modern conditions, Bill pointed out that hydrology as a science and a technology is as old as Plato, who speculated (erroneously) upon the source of water to maintain the flow of rivers. "Quantitative hydrology based on crude but correct procedure," he said, "dates from a much later time, about 1680, when a 'water-balance' study was made of the River Seine."

Useful empirical relationships were formulated by engineers working at hydrologic analysis in the 19th and early 20th centuries, according to Bill. But it was not until the national attitude toward water changed that scientific hydrology was strengthened.

"The nation," he said, "had more people, more jobs were needed in industry, more food was needed, and with all the bustle, there was leisure time, and recreational facilities were needed. But nature provides only a relatively constant supply of water—that which falls as rain. Obviously, the engineer gradually faced a new set of problems in this developing competition for water. It was usually no longer sufficient to build for flood control, or for power, or for water supply alone. The job the engineer now faced was how to get the most use, re-use, and use again, out of a given quantity of water as it falls to the earth and then flows to the sea or returns to the atmosphere.

"But the old rule-of-thumb hydrologic equations were not up to this new kind of application. New equations were desperately needed—in fact it was not equations that were needed, but a fuller understanding of the hydrologic cycle. Scientific knowledge had to be converted to technical know-how—and engineering hydrology found a new purpose."

It is that new and vital purpose that presumably impels Willard M. Snyder '40, in his continuing hydrologic studies.

class notebook

915

Anne Schlichter Brooke, 14 East Mercer Avenue, Avertown, Pa., is living in retirement after 41 years of service with the Provident Life Insurance Company of Philadelphia.

916

The Rev. Walter R. Gobrecht, STD, published a booklet, *Twenty Years in the Disabled American Veterans Chaplaincy*, a collection of his sermons and articles. In his 20 years in the Disabled American Veterans Chaplaincy, Dr. Gobrecht served as National Chaplain, 1946-47; Ohio Department Chaplain, 1945-60; and presently is California Department Chaplain. Now retired and living in Claremont, California, Dr. Gobrecht served a number of Reformed and E & R pastors during his career—in Greenville, Ohio, 1920-21; Chambersburg, Pa., 1921-36; Columbian, Ohio, 1937-43; US Army, 1943-44; Walnut Creek, Ohio, 1945-1960. Dr. Gobrecht received his divinity degree at Central Theological Seminary in 1919 and the S.T.D. degree from Westminster Theological Seminary in 1934.

1921

Clayde L. Schwartz, 733 Marcellus Drive, Westfield, N. J.
As of April 5, 1965, Paul H. Isenberg retired from the Executive Committee of the International Association of Approved Basketball Officials. He has served on the Executive Committee during the past six years and was chairman of the Membership Committee during 1964-65.

Mr. Isenberg is also retiring as President of the American Overseas Association, an office he held during the past two years. Recently he was elected president of the Philadelphia Chapter of the American Overseas Association for 1966-67.

Dr. Harry E. Bacon, professor of protozoology at Temple University, represented the American College of Surgeons and AMA at the 104th anniversary meeting of the Hungarian Academy of Sciences in Budapest.

1923

Mrs. Henry Beck, 412 Carlton Ave., Wynote, Pa.
Helen Achenbach Snyder has retired from her teaching position in Eastern Carolina Teacher's College, Greenville, N. C. Her new address is: 311 Meade Street, Greenville, N. C.

Linda Hoyer Updike was the author of a short story in the March 13 New Yorker magazine, in which a story by her famous son, John Updike, Litt.D., '64, Ursinus, also appeared. The unique mother-and-son effort was hidden by the fact that Mrs. Updike wrote under her maiden name. It was Mrs. Updike's second New Yorker ap-



VETERANS' CHAPLAIN
Walter R. Gobrecht, '16

pearance. Her son's work frequently appears there.

1925

Miss Ruth Kistler, 1613 Chew Street, Allentown, Pa.
Dr. Elmer C. Herber of Dickinson College has been reappointed an honorary collaborator of the famed Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C., in recognition of his research and writings.

Chairman of the department of biology at Dickinson, Dr. Herber has been engaged for a number of years in preparing a biography of Spencer Fullerton Baird, early Dickinson alumnus and the foremost naturalist of his day, who was secretary of the Smithsonian from 1878 until his death in 1887.

1928

Mrs. Raymond Hedrick, 114 Garden Road, Orland, Penna.
Harold A. Peterson of 16 Anna Belle Avenue, Carney's Point, N. J., was installed Right Eminent Grand Commander of the Grand Commandery, Knights Templar of the State of New Jersey in an impressive public ceremony held at the Hotel Dennis, Atlantic City, March 6.

1931

Mrs. Robert H. Hilderbrand, Fairview Village, Penna.
Albert S. Thompson, Ph.D., was appointed as Chairman of Department of Psychology, Teachers College, Columbia University, N. Y. City, in December, 1964.

Robert L. Bateman, Ph.D. has been appointed to the staff of Foster D. Snell, Inc., Chemists, Engineers, and Biologists as technical consultant to the chemical industry. Bob's experience in the organic chemical industry spans a 30-year career with Union Carbide Corporation. Ursinus in 1960 conferred an honorary Sc.D. degree on him. He holds a Ph.D. in organic chemistry from the University of Pennsylvania. He is president of the Chemists' Club in New York. Bob was chair-

man of the Ursinus Alumni Loyalty Fund during the past two years.

1932

Mrs. Charles Mattern, 19 College Ave., Troppe, Collegeville, Pa.
Col. J. Boyd Coates, Jr., has assumed duties as deputy surgeon of the U.S. Army in Heidelberg, West Germany. He has recently been editor-in-chief of a "History of the Medical Department, U.S. Army in World War II," a set of 30 volumes.

Clarence S. Livingood, M.D., a dermatologist at Henry Ford Hospital, was elected to a six-year term as a director of the American Dermatology Association at the group's annual meeting.

Dr. Livingood has written a book, "Manual of Dermatology," and 50 articles.

1934

Mrs. Sidney Hampson, 43 Meade Avenue, Broad Axe, Penna.
Nadine Jones Newcomb was honored at the annual Gloucester County Brotherhood Dinner in February. She received the Brotherhood Award "for her long, devoted and effective work in behalf of brotherhood."

1937

Frank L. Miller, M.D., was elected Surgeon-General of the National Timberwolf Association, an association of veterans of the 104th Infantry Division of World War II. He was also appointed vice-chairman of the scholarship committee of the National Timberwolf Association.

Atty. Alexander E. Lipkin was elected president of Greater Pottsville Industrial Development Corp. A former vice president and treasurer and an active member of the board, since the inception of "GPIDC", Mr. Lipkin has been a resident of Pottsville since 1950.

He has served in the office of general counsel of the Securities and Exchange Commission and on the economic staff of the Department of State. In the latter post he spent time in Africa drafting the corporation code of the Republic of Liberia and the International Trust Co. of Liberia. Alex also has been a member of the National Labor Relations Board regional advisory conference on administration and a lecturer on taxation and estate planning of the American Bar Association, and American Law Institute. He has been a member of the Schuylkill County child welfare advisory board and several other area organizations.

Alex is a partner in the law firm of Houck, Bohard, Lipkin & Russell of Pottsville, Pa. He and his wife, the former Treasa Batt, have two children; Robert who graduated from Peddie School and Michael, a freshman in Pottsville H. S.

CLASS NOTEBOOK

Eleanor L. Wright, of Dorsey, Maryland, has been elected to the position of Chairman-Elect of the Junior College Section of the Physical Education Division of the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, at the general session of the division at the recent national convention in Dallas, Texas.

Miss Wright is an Associate Professor at the Baltimore Junior College and is chairman of physical education for women at the college.

1938

Mrs. Frank Reynolds
1717 Olive Street
Reading, Pa.

Henry P. Laughlin, M.D., a psychiatrist in private practice in Bethesda, Md., has been awarded the first Gold Medal of the American College of Psychiatrists. In the presentation speech, Dr. Laughlin was cited for his achievements, contributions and leadership in the field of psychiatry.

Dr. Laughlin is well known in the Washington Metropolitan area and in medical circles. He has served the Montgomery County Medical Society in a variety of positions, including that of president in 1959. He was also president of the Medical and Chirurgical Faculty of the State of Maryland, 1964-65.

1940

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

Irvin M. Gerson, M. D. has a son, Benjamin, who will be a freshman at Ursinus this fall.

Edna Hesketh Clare writes, "My son, Jim is a junior at Northwestern University, School of Journalism and has just been appointed Associate Editor of *The Daily*, the school newspaper. Daughter Suzanne, who has been a member of the Smith College Freshman Choir, has auditioned and won a place in the sophomore group."

Morris L. Yoder, Jr., M.D. is practicing internal medicine and allergy at 2501 Darby Road, Havertown, Pa., and also has an office at Lanaken Hospital, Philadelphia, where he is a member of the staff.

In his 20-year association with the hospital, Morris says there have been a number of Ursinus graduates as interns and residents.

At present he is president of the Board of Health of Haverford Township, president-elect of the Rotary Club of Havertown, a trustee of Trinity Methodist Church of Havertown, a director of Children's Country Week Association of Philadelphia, and he is active in Scouting.

Last summer the Yoder family took a trip to the west coast and Canada and while attending a Rotary meeting at Grand Canyon, met John Bear, '42, of Hamburg, Pa.

1941

"Hi! Since we live on a dairy farm about forty miles west of Harrisburg, it is impossible to attend any alumni functions. We have a registered Holstein herd of which we are very proud. Our four children—three boys and a girl—range in age from twenty-two down to six." Sincerely, *Emilie (Pollack) Maxton*.

1942

Charlotte M. Witmer
178 Main Street
Collegeville, Pa.

Harry E. Smith was appointed as vice-principal of Northeast High School in September 1963. The school is a modern building and houses some 3500 senior high school students.

In April 1964, Harry was reelected as a vestryman at Trinity Church, Oxford, Pa. The Rector of this historic old church is also an Ursinus graduate, the Rev. Noble M. Smith, '56.

Col. D. A. Crone finished a tour in Germany in July and returned to the U.S. for another tour, to be assigned later. Mrs. Crone is the former Betty Replagle.

1943

Mrs. Frank Wood
118 Webster Avenue
Wyncote, Penna.

Hermann Frederick Ellits was transferred in November 1964, from London to the American Embassy in Tripoli, Libya, as Counselor and Deputy Chief of Mission. Hermann expects to be there for the next two years.

Connie Hopkins DeSighardt and her family have moved to Syracuse, New York. Her husband, Fred, is manager, Bacteriological Control for Sealright Company, a subsidiary of Phillips Petroleum. They have two children, Freddie, aged 11, and Kenny, aged 5.

Edwin L. McCausland, Jr., is serving as elementary school principal at the Mount Avenue School, Wyandanch, New York.

1944

Mrs. Richard Ridings
19 Heartwood Drive
Levittown, Pa.

Bernard Williams, husband of Jeanne Shisler Williams, died suddenly on January 2, 1965. He is survived by his wife and two sons, Bernard and Robert.

Lois Ann Fairlie Wallace and her family have moved from Libertyville, Illinois, to Belleville, Illinois. Her husband is Regional Manager for Allied Mills, Inc. Lois is teaching several French classes at the Belleville Junior College.

1945

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

William V. Suflas, Manager and active partner of The Town Restaurant, Phila., was elected to the Chairmanship of the North Branch Y.M.C.A., Board of Managers for 1965 at the February meeting of the Board. Bill has served as vice chairman on the Board for several years.

1947

Mrs. C. D. Willis
261 Hughes Road
King of Prussia, Pa.

"My husband has been promoted to Southeast Regional Manager of Ingersoll-Rand Co., and so we have moved to Atlanta, Georgia. We like the South but miss the alumni get-togethers we had in the Washington area. Our children Nancy, Stewart and David are now well adjusted to their new surroundings." Sincerely, *Elaine Bickhart Unkles*.

Virginia Dulin is taking graduate work at Villanova University. Virginia expects to receive her master's degree this summer.



ROOFING GRANULE REPRESENTATIVE
Robert A. Wanner, '50

1948

Mrs. John C. Richards
Dublin, Pa.

Mary Kathryn Kern received her master's degree in Supervision and Administration in the Elementary School in 1963. Last summer she traveled for two months in Europe, visiting England, Scotland, Switzerland, Germany and Italy. Mary Kathryn is teaching English and reading, 7th and 8th grades, in Maplewood Jr. High School, Maplewood, New Jersey.

"I was most pleased to run into "Sis" Marian Bosler, Doris Sponangle Drescher and Edie Hess Ashenfelder, as well as Archie Simons, at the Physical Fitness Clinic (of the President's Council on Physical Fitness) held in Harrisburg on March 26-27. I am still teaching girls' Physical Education at Sunbury Jr. High School," writes Anne E. Weikel.

1949

Mrs. Seth Bakes
657 Boulevard
Westfield, N. J.

Roy H. Hand, M.D. was recently initiated as a Fellow in the American College of Surgeons at the annual meeting in Chicago.

"My wife, Ruth, and I came through the disastrous earthquake of a year ago (March 1964) very well with only broken crockery and minor damage to the house," writes John C. Hart from Alaska. "We are extremely thankful considering the loss of life and tremendous damage done to Anchorage. I am still a teacher for the Anchorage School District and the University of Alaska, teaching American History during the day and evening classes. We still enjoy the climate, scenery and people of Alaska very much."

Richard Wentzel is Director of Advertising and Public Relations with the Textile Machine Works, Wyomissing, Pa.

1950

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

Robert Poole, III, M.D., has been appointed as a member of the Committee on Medicine and Religion in the Pennsylvania Medical Society.



DOCTOR OF EDUCATION
John H. Corcoran, '50

Dr. Gerald M. Edelman received the American Chemical Society Award in Biological Chemistry, sponsored by Eli Lilly & Co. The award recognized the outstanding contributions Dr. Edelman has made in advancing the knowledge of antibody structure and globulin interrelationships. Dr. Edelman, who received his medical degree at the University of Pennsylvania, is an associate professor and associate dean of graduate studies at Rockefeller Institute. He earned his Ph.D. in 1960 at the Institute.

methods to determine cause and manner of death, and to rule whether it is accident, suicide, homicide, infectious disease, occupational hazard, or natural cause. The Forensic Pathologist works primarily with legal agencies.

Dr. Stahl is married to the former Ellen Boran and they have three children: Charles, Marcia and Kim.

When they return to the States this fall, he will return to the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology, Washington, D.C.

1951

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

Harry G. Light, M.D., is engaged in the practice of general surgery in Bethlehem, Pa. Recently he had two articles published: "Changes in Intra-Abdominal Pressure Surgery," vol. 56, October 1964, *Archives of Surgery*, and "Intra-Abdominal Pressure, or a Factor in Hernia Disease," *Archives of Surgery*, vol. 90, January, 1965.

As a former elementary school teacher, William Mauger was recently awarded the principalship of Cresthaven Elementary School in Pompano Beach, Florida. The school has an enrollment of 450 students. Bill and his wife, the former Almira Scott, have three sons. Recent guests of the Maugers in Florida include Nancy and Dick Cherry, '50, Betty and Don Williams, '51, and Bill Kennedy, '50.

1952

Jean Farquhar Carmichael
5605 Sherrill Drive N.E.
Atlanta 5, Georgia

Dr. Paul L. Doughty is assistant professor of anthropology at Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana. Recently he published an article in the *American Behavioral Scientist*, March 1965, titled: "The Interrelationship of Power, Respect, Affection and Rectitude in Vicos."

Dr. and Mrs. Doughty (Polly French) and their daughter reside at 120 Hampton Court, Bloomington, Ind.

Donald R. Brown is serving as chairman of the Reference Section, one of the divisions within the Michigan Library Association, for 1965. His position still is head of Reference Dept., Western Michigan University Library, Kalamazoo, Mich.

Rhoda Blumenthal Hershman was elected vice president of Greater Philadelphia American Jewish Congress.

An Ursinus graduate is the Navy's only Forensic pathologist. This rare specialty includes only five doctors in the Armed Forces and less than 100 in the whole world who are certified. He is LCDR Charles J. Stahl, MC, Chief of Laboratory Service and Deputy Medical Examiner for the Territory of Guam.

A Forensic Pathologist is a Doctor of Medicine specially trained and experienced in all phases of pathology and toxicology. The work utilizes all the latest known medical scientific

1953

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

Arthur H. Lockhart, his wife Joan (Brier, '55) and their seven year old daughter, Vanessa, spent a month touring Europe this summer. Joan is now a senior at Asheville-Biltmore College, where she is majoring in history.

Carmen J. Alameno, M.D., is married to the former Miss Grace Severino and recently they had their fifth child. Dr. Alameno has been practicing General Surgery in West Philadelphia, but as of June 1, 1965, relocated to practice surgery in Wildwood, Cape May County, N. J. He has been a diplomate of the American Board of Surgery since June 1964.

"We have been here in Hampton, Va., for a year now and would appreciate hearing from other Ursinus graduates. My husband is an engineer with NASA and we now have four children Aric, Melissa, Jonna and Letitia. Hampton is my husband's home so we'll be here permanently if possible," writes Gretchen (Shawalter) Johnson.

Major William Bond, Jr., has completed a residency training in Oral Surgery at Brooke General Hospital and will be assigned to duty in Germany. He will be accompanied by his wife, Jane, and their five children. Bill will be Chief of the Hospital Dental Service, Wurzburg, Germany and consultant in Oral Surgery for the Area.

"Molly and I returned late in February from a trip around the world, thanks to an assignment in India for four weeks consulting on computer implementation of production control for the 28 government ordnance factories. We spent most of the time in Calcutta, but also saw Bombay, Delhi, and the Taj Mahal at Agra. Stops along the way included time in London, Paris, and Athens going over, and Bangkok and Honolulu after India. Six weeks isn't very long when you'd like to see so much and can't." Carl and Mary (Sharp, '52) Reifeis.

1954

Joan Higgins Popowich
1520 East River Terrace
Minneapolis, Minn.

Fue Lun Wong Hom, M.D. is working part-time as pediatrician in Well Baby Clinics for the City of Detroit.

Norman D. Weiner, M.D., is practicing psy-

Chester J. Hilger is superintendent of Recreation in Vineland, N. J.

John J. Sciarra is employed as senior dynamics engineer at Boeing/Vertol in Morton, Pa. He is also an instructor at Villanova at night in the mathematics department. He and his wife and their four children reside in Ridley Township, Swarthmore. John is interested in duplicating machines and office equipment as a hobby.

Nancy Mattson Trinkle and her husband, Dr. Silmer S. Trinkle, have bought a 56 acre farm way back in the sticks between Sellersville and Quakertown, Pa. says Nancy, "We have added an old-looking addition to the old stone farm house and we are all enjoying country living, especially the three children. We have about 35 acres of woods, an old barn and the area abounds in rocks and boulders. We will never get it all fixed up but it's lots of fun living."

Albert W. Parsons will assume the position of Director of Counseling Service at Centenary College for Women. He has been instructor of psychology at Centenary.

J. Richard McCluskey was named Manager of the Peoria branch office of the LaSalle Casualty Company, Chicago, one of Illinois' oldest independent insurance companies. Dick has had 5 years of experience in the insurance business and most recently was the district agency supervisor for the Hawkeye-Security Insurance Company in Bloomington, Illinois.

John H. Corcoran was granted the degree of Doctor of Education by the University of Pennsylvania, May 24, 1965.

Robert A. Wanner has been appointed as eastern sales representative for The Ruberoid Company's roofing granule division. Bob will be headquartered in New York and will assume responsibility for roofing granule sales activities in nine eastern states and two provinces of Canada.

chiatry at 529 E. Mt. Pleasant Ave., Philadelphia. He is married to the former Elsa Simpson and they have three children. Norman is also Chief of the Admissions Service at Friends Hospital, the oldest private psychiatric hospital in the U.S. He is also a consultant in Psychiatry at several other hospitals in Philadelphia.

S. David Freeman, D.D.S., has been elected Chief of the Oral Surgery Service at Kessler Hospital, Hammonton, N. J.

Stephen Rovno, M.D. is practicing medicine in San Mateo, California. He writes that he and his wife do lots of camping in the Sierras. They have a one year old son, Michael.

Márvín Rotman, M.D., is practicing Radiotherapy at Montefiore Hospital in New York (Bronx).

William H. Parr has been residing in Santa Barbara for the past four years and is employed by General Motors Defense Research Laboratory as supervisor of Plastics and Chemical Processing Laboratory. Bill and his wife have four children ranging in age from 6 years to 1 year. He writes that he would like to hear from U.C. grads.

1955

Mrs. Norman H. Pallack
4210 Newport Ave.
Norfolk, Va. 23508

Lois E. Leonard, M.D., has completed her Master of Public Health degree at the University School of Public Health. Lois is residing at 102 S. Martindale Ave., Ventnor, N. J.

Andre C. Blanzaco, M.D., completed a tour of duty as Chief of Obstetrics and Gynecology at the U.S. Army Hospital, Ft. Monroe, Va. He and his wife, Geri, returned to Philadelphia where Andre entered a partnership with J. Stephen Kurtz, M.D., in the practice of obstetrics and gynecology.

Roland W. Dedekind, Jr. is building a pipe organ in his home. Roland has been appointed as co-director of the new Muhlenberg College computer center. The basic unit of the center is a Burroughs 205 computer.

James B. Shiver received his master of education degree, School of Education, University of Pennsylvania, and is teaching Jr. High School English and Social Studies in Pleasantville, N. J. Mrs. Shiver is the former Dorothy Dietrich, '51.

Gerry Cox is the Midwest Sales Representative for the Container Division of Scott Paper Company. In this latest assignment he covers ten states with Arlington Heights, Illinois as his home base.

Gene H. Harris is Guidance Counselor and basketball coach at William Tennent High School, Johnsville, Pa. Mrs. Harris is the former Robin Blood.

Sanford M. Brown, Jr., M.D., graduated from the University of Michigan Graduate School of Public Health on May 1, 1965, with the master of Public Health degree in Environmental Health.

1956

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

Joan Grigger Michels has been active as a member of the Committee for French Opera Season for the Connecticut Opera Guild. She is the membership chairman and historian of the Pilot Club of Hartford and was the delegate to the Pilot International Convention. She is also a post officer of the Greater Hartford Branch of the American Association of University Women. Joan sings with the St. James Chorus and is also an active member of the American Chemical Society and the Women's Auxiliary of the New York Academy of Sciences.

Thomas C. McCoy was named assistant trust officer at Central-Penn National Bank, Philadelphia. Tom has been with the Central-Penn for eight years, primarily in the corporate trust department. In his new position he will continue to work in that department, concentrating on the pension and profit sharing fields.

Dr. Speros P. Nempfos has been appointed group leader of the Lustran polymerization group in the Hydrocarbons and Polymers Division of Monsanto Company.

In addition to holding several patents in styrene polymer and copolymer field, he has written articles appearing in the Journal of Polymer Science. He is a member of the American Chemical Society and American Association for Advancement of Science.

1957

Bonnie Weiler Jackson
221 Shakespeare Drive
Reading, Pa.

Richard and Fay (Whitehead) Roth and their two sons have moved to a new home at 3 Bennett Avenue, Larchmont, N. Y.

After graduation from Temple Univ. School of Medicine in 1962, Thomas B. Sloss, M.D., has completed his internship and two years of general surgery residency. He started a three year urology residency in July at the University of Kansas.

C. Leslie Applegate, Jr., is working as an insurance salesman for All State Insurance Company. Leslie is married and has two sons, Jeffrey and Russell.

Robert Grenitz, M.D. is Chief Resident, Obstetrics and Gynecology, at the Bronx Municipal Hospital Center and received an appointment as Assistant Clinical Instructor OBS-GYN at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine of Yeshiva University.

D. Henry Ruth, M.D. finished his obligation to the U.S. Navy on July 8. "Skip" will resume his general practice of medicine on a fulltime basis in Souderton, Pa.

1958

Gayle Livingston How
531 Woodside
Berwyn, Pa.

Christina Armstrong Brouse writes:

"We left the YMCA in Kane, Pa., when my husband, Jim Brouse became Associate Executive of the Roxborough Area YMCA. We have

bought a new home just off of Ridge Avenue and would welcome Ursinus visitors. I am doing part-time work at the 'Y' and will be program director of Camp Lookout—the Philadelphia YMCA Camp for girls in Downingtown, Pa. Our boys, David and Daniel, are now 5 and 7 years old."

Robert S. Gilgor M.D., started a residency in internal medicine at Duke University in July.

Stanley F. Peters, M.D., is continuing in general practice in Plumsteadville, Pa. Stan is captain in the U.S. Army Reserve, Horsham, Pa. He is also a member of the church council of St. Lukes Lutheran Church, Dublin, Pa.

Carl W. Hassler, M.D., was separated from the U.S. Army Medical Corps in July and joined M. Leo Schaeber, M.D. '53, in the general practice of medicine in Lincoln Park, Pa.

Carolyn Carter received her master's degree in Guidance from Villanova and is now Production Planning Coordinator for California Packing Corporation in Swedesboro, N. J.

Kenneth W. Grundy was a contributor to the book *African Socialism*. Ken is Assistant Professor of Political Science at San Fernando Valley State College in California. From 1959 to 1960 he was a National Defense Education Act Fellow at the Pennsylvania State University, where he received the Doctor of Philosophy degree in 1963. He has published articles dealing with African politics in the *International Journal of World Politics*. Mrs. Grundy is the former Marth Paxson, '60.

The Rev. Robert E. Pauli was installed in the Congregational United Church of Christ, Glenolden, Pa., on February 28.

Mr. Pauli came to the church in January and will serve as the new pastor for the congregation which traces its roots back some 60 years. He received his B.D. degree from Lancaster Theological Seminary in 1961.

Lt. A. Lane Litka completed his tour with VP-11 Patuxent River, Md., and is now stationed at the U.S. Navy Post Graduate School, Monterey, Calif. to study Weapon Systems engineering.

Jane Mowrey Diemer appeared on a television show, *Goal of Life*, on Easter Sunday. Jane also sang in the production "Mikado" recently.

Ralph G. Walters has been employed by Philco Corporation, Lansdale Division, since graduation. He is now senior engineer in development of silicon micro circuits. Ralph is married and they have a two year old daughter.

George and Adele (Schoonmaker) Failmezger have moved to their new residence and George is practicing law at 4257 Berritt St., Fairfax, Va.

1959

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

The Rev. Allan Wm. Kinloch, Jr., is minister of two churches, the Church of the Redeemer in Norristown, and Ambler, Pa., Presbyterian Chapel. Mr. and Mrs. Kinloch have two daughters, Rebecca and Jennifer.

Theodore W. Clair, M.D., is serving a resi-

icy in Pediatrics at Philadelphia General Hospital following his year of internship at Abington Memorial Hospital.

Russell H. Shellenberger is teaching 6th grade Jefferson Elementary School in Pottstown. He received his master's degree in Education from Temple University in February.

Lora Strasser has taught for three years in the Physical Education department at the University of Toledo and is planning to spend the academic year working on a master of arts degree in dance as a Teaching Fellow at the University of N. C.

Merrill and Arlene (Rittweiler, '60) Anderson are living in Newtown Square, Pa., and Arlene is working at Wyeth Labs in Radnor. Merrill received his M.D. from Jefferson Medical College in June and will intern at Bryn Mawr Hospital. He recently enjoyed a week's vacation in Puerto Rico.

Marvin Jay Ladov, D.D.S., is the chief resident of oral surgery at Harlem Hospital Center, New York.

Carol Williamson received a NSF Grant at Illinois State University to study Astronomy and Cosmology. Carol is still teaching at Linden Hall Academy in Lititz, Pa.

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

The Classes of '58, '59, '60 and '61 enjoyed a reunion dinner and dance at the George Washington Motor Lodge. Conversation that evening brought the group up to date on the status of many of their classmates.

Bob Petersen, now living in Hampton, N. J., is teaching General Science and coaching football and wrestling at North Hunterdon Regional High School, Annandale, N. J. As his most recent leisure time activity, Bob enjoys sky diving with the Atlantic Parachute Team, Manville, N. J. He has recently completed a tour of duty as a frogman with the Navy.

John Forrest, M.D., will begin his residency in Internal Medicine at the Yale Medical Center, New Haven, Conn., this fall.

Don and Coral Lee (Koffke, '61) Watson are living in New Brunswick, N. J., where Don is employed as a productive supervisor with Johnson & Johnson. Coral Lee is teaching freshman and sophomore English at Metuchen High School.

Joe and Bev (Kallenbach) Lutz are living in Hattboro and currently "dreaming up" plans for a new home there. They have two children, Karen aged 2½ and Todd, aged 1. Joe is now taking a course in preparation for the CPA exam.

Don and Joan (Reffard) DuDeVoire are living in Audubon, N. J., but everyday Don travels to St. Davids, Pa., where he is a Division Manager at the new Sears, Roebuck store and Joan goes off to Wilmington, Del. She is completing five years with the Hercules Powder Co., where she is Supervisor of the Patent Service Section.

Miller and Lynn (Ranson) Preston are living in Haddonfield, N. J., with daughter Jennifer

Lynn. Miller teaches at Haddon Twp. High School and coaches wrestling. Lynn substitutes occasionally at the High School.

Sally (Leshar) Kafer and husband Lowell are living in East Lansing, Michigan where Lowell is teaching and studying at Michigan State. They have a son, David, born last September. Sally is doing part time work for the YWCA in East Lansing.

John and Mary (Rennington) Schumacher are living in Scranton and John is working for his master's degree in business administration at the University of Scranton. Mary reports that she has "retired" and is enjoying domestic life.

Bob and Lynn (Yonker, '61) Watson have moved recently to West Chester, Pa. Bob recently entered a training program with Dupont, where he is working as a credit representative. Lynn is assuming the task of decorating their spacious apartment which occupies two floors.

Nancy (Blickenderfer) Hlipala and husband, John, are living in Pearl River, N. Y. John works for General Motors in N. Y. City and they have a daughter Jean Nichole.

Margaret Smith Pratt writes:

"I worked for almost four years at General Electric Missile and Space Division in Philadelphia and King of Prussia. I met my husband, Joseph, there. He was from Virginia Beach, Va., and is an Aeronautical Engineer graduated from Va. Polytechnic Institute. We were married in September, 1962 and moved to Dayton in September 1964 where my husband works at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base. I have retired into homemaking."

The Rev. **John J. Deisinger** has completed his first year as pastor of St. Mark's and St. Paul's Lutheran Churches in Scranton.

Linda Wolf, for the past four years has been teaching algebra, trigonometry and advanced math at Ribault Senior High School in Jacksonville, Florida. This summer she plans to attend the University of Florida to continue work on her master's degree.

Tom Wendel received his master's degree in Economics from San Jose State College in June 1964.

Tony McGrath is still covering Washington, Oregon and Idaho for James Lees & Sons Company.

1961

Joan Meszaros Shusterman
297 S. Whitehorse Road
Phoenixville, Pa.

Robert N. Baggs, Jr., has been librarian-in-charge of the Bala Cynwyd Memorial Public Library in Lower Merion Township.

Ardith Mumbauer Keck and her husband are living in Cleveland where Ardith has been teaching for the past four years and Bill is getting his M.D. degree from Western Reserve University.

Nancy H. Craft is personnel assistant at the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Mary Ellen Oehrle has completed her fourth year as a Junior High School Studies teacher at Collegeville-Trappe High School. Included in

her many every day duties have been the sponsorship of the Varsity and JV cheerleaders, Head Girls' Basketball coach and Assistant Hockey coach. This summer Mary Ellen will be attending Eastern Baptist College in the American Studies Program. This is made possible by the scholarship of the Coe Foundation.

Robert A. Shisler is a certified public accountant with the firm of Ernst and Ernst, Philadelphia, Pa., in the tax department.

Vernon W. Morgan, Jr., M.D. graduated from the University of Pennsylvania Medical School in May and will intern at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania. During his senior year at medical school Vern was elected to Alpha Omega Alpha, the National Honorary Medical Society. He plans to enter the field of obstetrics and gynecology.

Wayne P. Owen has been appointed Territory Representative in the Philadelphia area with Xerox Corporation. He and his wife, May, and their two sons, Wayne, Jr., and Kenneth, live in Holland, Pa.

Jack Hallingsworth received his D.D.S. degree from Temple University School of Dentistry in June. Jack was treasurer of the senior class, president of Jas. R. Cameron Honor Society of Oral Surgery and selected for membership in Omicron Kappa Upsilon, a national Dental Honor Society. Jack has been selected for Army Dental Intern Program with the rank of Captain. He will be stationed at Ft. Bragg Army Hospital, N. C.

Lt. David Darley, USAF, has been reassigned from 765th Radar Sq., Charleston Air Force Station, Maine, to Directorate of Personnel, Headquarters Boston Air Defense Sector, Hancock Field, Syracuse, N. Y.

Joan Bardusch Denne is working for the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States. Her husband received his law degree from Columbia Law School in June and will start work with the Wall Street law firm of Breed, Abbott and Morgan.

Richard and Cindy (Smith, '62) Bachman are living in Horsham Township near Maple Glen, Pa. Their family has grown to include three daughters, Sheri, Wendy and Lisa. Dick is working with the Agricultural Research Service, an agency of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, as a procurement agent specializing in formal contracting.

Eleanor Rankin Stevenson is active in her local women's club and also with a morning bowling league. Her husband, Stan, has passed his C.P.A. examination. The Stevensons have a two year old daughter, Linda.

Roberta (Forepaugh) Koch has completed her fourth year as health and physical education teacher in the Wilson Joint School System, Reading, Pa.

1962

Kathryn A. Draeger
935 Gilbert Road
Cheltenham, Pa.

Lawrence Tobias has completed his third term of teaching physics at Daniel Boone High School

CLASS NOTEBOOK

in Berks Co., where he has been employed since graduation. In the summer of 1964, Lawrence participated in an N.S.F. program in physics at the University of Pennsylvania.

E. Robert Newbauer has been teaching mathematics at Upper Dublin Senior High School, Fort Washington, Pa., and is also the senior High School wrestling coach.

John G. Hope is attending the University of Pittsburgh working towards a Master of Education in Rehabilitation Counseling. This is a four term course and John is in his second term.

Arnold Rosenbaum has completed his third year at Jefferson Medical College. He is a member of the Alpha Omega Alpha Honorary Medical Society, and has been elected vice-president of the Jefferson Chapter. Arnold is also a member of the Hare Medical Society, and the J. Marion Simms Society of Obstetrics and Gynecology and a member of Phi Delta Epsilon Mu Chapter. At present he plans to enter surgery.

Dan Ludwig recently joined IBM as a Systems Engineer in Denver, Colorado. Don, Antje (Haries, '60) and their three children are enjoying life in Colorado and extend an invitation to their friends to stop and say 'hello' when they travel west. Don's territory takes him to Arizona, New Mexico, Wyoming and Montana.

Arlene (Andrews) McLean is working as a Biostatistician at Wyeth Laboratory in Radnor and is a student in the master's program at Villanova. Her husband, Lew, is a Research Specialist, Department of Neurology at the University of Pennsylvania.

Paul L. Warner, Jr., is a graduate student in medical chemistry toward his Ph.D. degree at the University of Buffalo, College of Pharmacy, on a special fellowship grant.

John E. McLaughlin has finished his second year of teaching the 6th grade at Lower Gwynedd Township in Montgomery County. John is teaching modern math as well as all other subjects.

1963

Susan J. Higley
535 E. Durham Street
Philadelphia 19, Pa.

Robert A. Carney is working in Paris, Texas with Campbell Soup Company. This is a new Campbell plant in the U.S. and Bob is 'ingredient buyer' for the plant. His wife, Nancy, and daughter Lynn are enjoying Texas life too.

David W. Christensen writes:

"Shortly after June graduation, I went to Bolivia to participate in the missionary program of the Pocket Testament League, Inc., I arrived back in the States and started work at Temple Medical School the following fall. I am now finished with my second year. While at Temple I have been doing research with the Department of Psychiatry. I am also at present managing a

church league baseball team, president of the college-age young people's group of my church, member of the choir and just generally doing too much. Recently I spoke at a National Honor Society Induction Ceremony; the previous speaker was Senator Clifford Case of New Jersey."

Joseph Mastro, Jr., has received a renewed assistantship for 1965-66 to work toward his Ph.D. degree in Political Science.

David W. Allen is teaching chemistry at Interboro High School and working on his master of education degree at Temple University. This summer he has a N.S.F. grant at Saint Teresa College in Winona, Minnesota to study chemistry.

Susan Jane Higley is employed as a pharmacologist for Smith, Kline and French laboratories in Philadelphia. Susan visited Europe for three weeks in July.

Judith Anne Benedini is employed as a teacher of ninth grade English in a small community outside Baltimore.

Lillian M. Kulp is assisting in radiochemistry at the University of Missouri, doing some research, and studying German and Russian. The research involves the study of thermal-neutron-induced heavy element nuclear fission.

Wayne Dennis Krauss is teaching at Nazareth Area Senior High School. Wayne is finishing work on his master of arts degree in education at Lehigh University and hopes to receive this degree in the fall. Recently he was awarded a full tuition scholarship by Lehigh University so that he may study during the school year 1965-66 for a master's degree in government.

Lawrence S. Sager has completed his second year at Temple Law School. Lawrence was editor-elect of the Temple Law Quarterly (Law Review) 1965-66.

"Since graduation in 1963, I have served a short tour of duty with the U. S. Marine Corps" says Jed Daly. "In February 1964, I joined the Packaging Materials Division of the Armstrong Cork Co. Since that time I have thoroughly enjoyed working the following areas: Lancaster, Pa., N. Y. City, Philadelphia and Dallas, Texas. I have been in Dallas since February and my sales territory is the whole state of Oklahoma and the Northeastern part of the state of Texas."

William Laverell, Jr., received a master of arts degree from Lehigh University.

Donald C. Jordan is a second lieutenant in the Air Force. He graduated from OTS, May 1964. He is presently assigned to a weather detachment at Ellsworth AFB, South Dakota. His detachment is responsible for maintaining weather detection equipment in a five state area.

Stephen H. Wurster was one of the four seminary interns selected and assigned for Wesley Foundations for the 1965-66 academic year by the Board of Education of The Methodist Church. Stephen will enter the University of Oregon.

As interns, the students, all in their second year of seminary, will receive a year of practical experience in a Wesley Foundation before returning to the seminary to complete their studies.

William G. "Chip" Wiest presented Ursinus President Donald L. Helfferich with a school flag which he flew at the South Pole while on duty there as an ionospheric physicist. During his 12-month tour of duty with the National Bureau of Standards Chip collected electronic data.

William and Louisa (Wagner, '64) Graver are moving to Hartford, Connecticut, this fall where Louisa will teach science and Bill will work as a vocational counselor in the counseling agency affiliated with the Greater Hartford YMCA. Bill received his master of education degree from Rutgers University in June and Louisa received her master's degree in education in August.

1964

Joan F. Kleinhoff
10 Home Road
Hartford, Pa.

Ted Zartman is doing graduate work at Iona University.

Helen N. Hutcheson has been teaching health and physical education at Glenside Weldon High School in Abington Township.

Joan Kleinhoff is studying at the University of Mexico, Mexico City, for six weeks this summer. Joan will tour Mexico after she completes her work at the University.

Brenda L. Shorb has been teaching social studies in Harbor-Horsham Junior High in Harbor, Pa.

Carl P. Berlinger has been working toward his master's degree at Lehigh University and playing amateur soccer for Moorestown Field Club of the Philadelphia Football Association.

Ensign Gary Euler is stationed in Norfolk, Va. His duty station is with the staff of Comphibloc Four. In June he will embark along with the staff on the USS Fremont for an extended deployment to the Mediterranean Sea. He will return on this assignment for five months.

Richard W. Sanders is a graduate student in history at Duke University.



THE FLAG FROM THE SOUTH POLE FROM "Chip" Wiest, '63, to Dr. Helfferich

Richard P. Hurff is working on his master's degree at Lehigh University. He expects to receive master's in English this fall and intends to pursue graduate work toward a Ph.D.

Richard M. Genter and Irene Yost received master of arts degrees from Lehigh University.

William B. Mack has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Texas. Bill is being assigned to an Air Training Command unit at Moody AFB, Georgia, for pilot training.

Tom Sandhoff is attending the Conservative Baptist Seminary in Denver, Colorado. He started in January after a semester of graduate study in microbiology at Rutgers University, and expects to be in Denver for three more years.



SECOND LIEUTENANT
William B. Mack, '64

965

Kathlene Dolman
243 Ninth Avenue
Collegeville, Pa.

Ursinus medical students include Lee Clyde Miller and Calvin A. Klein, Jr. at Temple Medical School; Lee Seitz Zellej and Tim Cope at Shennemann Medical College; Edward M. Van Vran at University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine and Harry Manser at Philadelphia College of Osteopathy.

Graduates entering the teaching field are: Judy Smiley at Conestoga Senior H. S.; Judith Wiley will teach physical education; Lucille Weinman, teaching English; Kathryn Steeles, English; Leslie Refford, 8th grade American History and English in Anne Arundel County, Md.; Valerie Moritz, elementary teacher; George Lilly, Jr.; Kathy May Levan; William LeFever; Constance Ann Laughlin Kuhn; Karen Kahn; Margaret King, teaching social studies; Dorothy Ambler teaching senior high school Mathematics; Judith Fryer; Cheryl Ann Frey, German and Latin teacher; Kay Firkal, teaching reading at Roanoxville Jr. H. S.; Diane Eichelberger teaching health and physical education; Kathlene Dolman teaching Jr. High English at Methacton Jr.-Sr. High School; Elaine Davis; Richard Bacchi and Linda Peters will be teaching General Science in 8th Grade at Ardmore Jr. High School; John Chantz, Jr., Pottstown Junior High.

Lawrence Crabbs, Jr. will enter the Univ. of Illinois Graduate School working toward his Ph.D. in clinical psychology. This summer Lawrence will participate in the Medical Science program supported by the SKF Foundation. He will work for 8 to 12 weeks at Hahnemann Medical College.

Lyn McNaull and Barbara Klie will be working for AT & T, as computer programmers.

Edward Shane will be doing graduate work in chemistry at the Univ. of Penna.; Larry Duall will enter the Graduate School, American Univ.; H. Craig Heller will enter the Graduate School of Yale University, Department of Biology.

John Bradley and Barbara Rutzahn will be working toward their master of library science degree.

Stuart F. Glasby will enter business in a sales capacity . . . Louise Farwell plans to do per-

sonnel work . . . Roy Breffitt will be a YMCA physical director . . . Paul Pradervand is planning to do research in experimental psychology. . . Jerry Lee Rosenberger will be working in accounting, personnel and public relations. . . Robert L. Goldsmith will be a programmer in the Federal Systems, Division of I.B.M. . . David Bien will attend Seton Hall University for graduate courses in economics.

WEDDINGS

1952

SASSER-WOODWORTH

Miss Elaine Woodworth and Lt. Howell C. Sasser were married March 27, 1965.

Marge Donaldson Beckley, William Beckley and Adelle Michels Parsons were in the wedding party.

1954

SEIFERT-ERTEL

Miss Carolyn Ertel and Paul Seifert were married February 14, 1965. The Seiferts are living in Williamsport, Pa.

1957

HAMILTON-KACIK

Miss Joan Kacik, '54 and John Ray Hamilton were married in Calvary United Church of Christ, Reading, Pa., The Hamiltons are residing in Baltimore, Md.

1960

BATCHELDER-SHILTON

Miss Marla J. Shilton and Kelsey C. Batchelder were married June 26. The Batchelders will live in Savage, Minnesota. Mr. Batchelder is the vicar of the Episcopal Church of the Nativity in Burnsville, Minnesota.

1962

WARNER-HERTRICK

Miss Sandra Hertrick and Paul L. Warner, Jr., were married December 19, 1964.

McLEAN-ANDREWS

Miss Arlene Andrews and Lewis McLean were

married October 26, 1964 in St. Mathias Roman Catholic Church, Bala Cynwyd.

ACKERMANN-BOGEL

Miss Barbara Bogel and John Ackermann were married May 15, 1965, in Bayport Methodist Church, Bayport, N. Y.

Mrs. Dorothea (Detwiler) Osmun, '63 was one of the bridesmaids.

AITKEN-CULIBERG

Miss Lorraine Dawn Culiberg and Lt. Alexander R. Aitken were married December 30, 1964 at St. Francis Cabrini Roman Catholic Church, Fairless Hills, Pa.

Miss Jean Pettigrew, '61 and Stuart Grant were in the wedding party.

1963

OSMUN-DETWILER

Miss Dorothea M. Detwiler and Richard T. Osmun were married December 19, 1964 in St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Bay Shore, N. Y.

Grace Falwell was the maid of honor. Also in the wedding party were Barbara Bogel Ackerman, '62 and Dennis Wilson.

1964

OWENS-REED

Miss Sally Reed and Neal Owens were married February 13, at the Zion Methodist Church in Dividing Creek, N. J.

Miss Joan Kleinhoff was the maid of honor.

BIRTHS

1948

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Richards (Mary Flad), a son, Clifford Thomas. Clifford has two sisters, Diane and Janet, and a brother, John.

1950

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Maury (Jeanne McNaull, '49) a son, Clayton Scott, born September 25, 1964. Clayton has a brother, Kevin and a sister, Carol.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles H. Cook (Muriel Scholl), a daughter, Susanne Patricia, born August 24, 1964.

1952

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mammel (Lois Carbaugh, '53), a son, Mark Kenneth, born December 11. Mark has a brother, Timothy.

1953

Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Reifeis (Mary Sharp, '52), a son, Kurt Schoch, born April 17. He joins sisters Mary, Barbara, and Ruth, and big brother Carl.

1954

Dr. and Mrs. Foo Song Hom (Fue Lun), a son, Tobin Kirk, born December 18.

1955

Dr. and Mrs. Frank D. Green, Jr., a daughter, Suzanne Elizabeth, born October 30, 1964. This is their second daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. George Z. Heimbach (Elizabeth Weaver), a son, Daniel Eugene, born March 2.

Dr. and Mrs. H. Ralph Schumacher, Jr., a daughter, Heidi Ruth, born December 1, 1964.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland W. Dedekind, Jr., a daughter, Jennifer Lynne, born on March 13.



SEAT OF LEARNING

Like Ursinus, this college captain's chair is strong, simple, and lasting. In your home it will identify your college ties while providing a comfortable extra seat. Black with natural grain arms, college seal in red, old gold and black. Send \$35 with your order to the Alumni Office, 620 Main St., Collegetown, Pa. You pay express charges at your door.

CLASS NOTEBOOK

Dr. and Mrs. Sanford M. Brown, Jr., a daughter, Elizabeth Ann, born April 28. Elizabeth has a brother, Sanford M. III.

1956

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Harris (Robin Blood), a son, John Middleton, born February 25. John has two sisters and a brother.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Gary Brewster, Jr. (Ricky Bausler), a son, William Gary, born November 25. William has two brothers.

Dr. and Mrs. Myron E. Rosenfeld, a son, Andrew Michael, born April 5. They also have a son, Edward Jay.

Dr. and Mrs. H. Harvey Michels (Joan Grigger), a son, Jonathan Tweeddale, born January 18. They have an older son, William Harvey.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Triceback, a son, Charles Ross, born April 7. Charles has two sisters, Donna Lee and Valerie Jean.

The Rev. and Mrs. David Heyser, a daughter, Tamra Suzanne, born March 12, 1965.

1957

Dr. and Mrs. Floyd K. Berk (Elizabeth Wheeler, '59), a daughter, Krista Anne, born January 31. Krista has a sister Heidi and a brother Carl.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Marshall, a daughter, Karen Lynn, born April 3, 1965.

1958

Mr. and Mrs. A. Lane Litka, a daughter, Joy Elaine, born December 23, 1964.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Scott Zanger, a daughter, Amy Ellen, born April 1. Amy has two sisters, Pam and Jan.

1959

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Clay (Elaine Emenheiser), a son, Stephen David, born February 4. Stephen has a sister, Cynthia.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Suder (Pauline Reid), a son, David Michael, born May 17. David has two sisters, Debbie and Michelle.

1960

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Bauman, a son, John Scott, born April 7. John has a sister, Cynthia Jean.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Vokrot (Temple Critchfield), a daughter, Stacey Fisk, born June 3.

1961

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Turner (Carol Jones), a son, Bruce Bradley, born December 10, 1964.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Reed (Joanne Knerr), a son, John Carroll, born November 3. This is their second son.

1962

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Storm, Jr., (Frances March), a son, William W., III, born March 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hanna (Carolyn Weller), a daughter, Karen Lynne, born January 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fogel (Flora McQueen), a daughter, Jerise, born November 30, 1964. Jerise has two brothers and two sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Uris Kondrats (Sylvia Killaugh), a son, Erik, born April 17, 1965.

1963

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Klee (Carolyn Baumgard), a son, Frederick Stephen, born February 16, 1965.

The Rev. and Mrs. Frederick Wenner (Frances Alspach), a son, David Titus, born March 30.

IN MEMORIAM

Elizabeth Titzel Stamm, '96

Mrs. David P. Stamm died in Garden City, New York, March 24, 1965. Mrs. Stamm was 87 years of age.

The Rev. Titus A. Alspach, D.D., '07

The Rev. Titus Alfred Alspach, D.D., since 1925 a member of the Board of Directors of Ursinus College, died Sunday evening, March 28, at the Lancaster, Pa., General Hospital, to which he had been taken after becoming ill that morning while preparing to attend church services at St. Paul's United Church of Christ.

Dr. Alspach had been pastor of that church for 35 years until his retirement in 1955. Since then he had been recognized by the congregation as pastor emeritus, and had assisted in pastoral calling and occasionally in preaching.



Dr. Alspach

St. Paul's Church, was born out of the same theological and liturgical controversy which gave birth also to Ursinus College.

Dr. Alspach was born October 14, 1882, at Lickdale, Lebanon County, Pennsylvania, son of Samuel B. and Elizabeth Gerberich Alspach. He was graduated from Ursinus College in 1903 with the Bachelor of Arts degree, received an M. A. from Ursinus in 1910, and in 1924 his Alma Mater conferred on him the honorarium degree of Doctor of Divinity. He took his theological training at the former Central Theological Seminary, Dayton, Ohio, where he received his Bachelor of Divinity degree in 1910. A life-long student, especially of the Bible, Dr. Alspach spent twelve summers in graduate study at the University of Chicago, one spring term at Princeton University and three terms at Temple University.

He was ordained in the ministry of the former Reformed Church in the United States by the Mercersburg Classis on July 17, 1910, at Chambersburg. He served only two pastorates, 1910-20 at St. John's Church, Chambersburg, and 1920-55 at St. Paul's Church, Lancaster. In 1932 he preached for eight weeks in Zurich, Switzerland, under appointment by the James I. Good Foundation.

His survivors in addition to Mrs. Alspach, include Alfred C., '33, former district attorney of Lancaster County; Mark D., '40, also an attorney, Moorestown, New Jersey; and Mary Helen (Mrs. John D.) Grim, '36, New Orleans, Louisiana. There are thirteen grandchildren.

The funeral service was held Wednesday, March 31, in St. Paul's Church, interment following in Conestoga Memorial Park, Lancaster.

William C. Strack, '11

Mr. William C. Strack was fatally injured while crossing the highway near his home. Mr. Strack was a retired schoolteacher.

Miss Leiby Yorgey, '17

Mrs. Lloyd Yorgey died April 4, 1965 at her home in Trenton, New Jersey.

Marian Harley Reifsnieder, '17

Miss Marian Harley Reifsnieder of Alhambra, California, died March 1, 1965.

Miss Reifsnieder taught French at Pottstown High School before serving as a missionary in India for the American Baptist Convention from 1912 to 1944.

She was also a teacher in a station in Honolulu. Her ship was the last out in the face of the advancing Japanese invaders and losing practically everything except one trunk, she was evacuated to India where famine conditions prevailed. She served there among people related to some of the Burmese groups and there she learned this new dialect in hope of further service.

After being repatriated, she had a long period of convalescence from the rigors of her

experiences, serving in various helpful positions for her church.

Four years ago she retired to the Baptist retirement center in Alhambra, California, where she had her own small apartment. A brother survives her.

The Rev. James W. Bright, D.D., '22.

The Rev. Dr. James W. Bright, secretary in the division of evangelism of the United Church of Christ, died June 14 in Cleveland, Ohio. A native of Berks County, Dr. Bright earned his B.D. degree from the former Central Theological Seminary in Dayton, Ohio, three years after his graduation from Ursinus. He later took an S.T.M. degree at the Temple University School of Theology, Ursinus in 1951 conferred on him the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity. Dr. Bright served three pastorates (in Dayton, Ohio, Philadelphia and Norristown, Pa.) before entering the full-time denominational service of the Evangelical & Reformed Church (now United

Church of Christ) in 1952. He and his family moved from Norristown to Cleveland in 1952. Dr. Bright is survived by his wife, the former Esther Marie Burns, of Dayton, and two children, both Ursinus alumni: Phyllis (Bright) Rogers, '48, Norristown; and the Rev. James W. Bright, Jr., '54, pastor of Bethel United Church, Arlington, Va. The family requested that memorials from friends and relatives be sent to the James W. Bright Scholarship Fund, Ursinus College.

Paul Spence Craigie, '38

Mr. Paul S. Craigie died May 1, 1965, in the Baptist Hospital, Louisville, Ky. Mr. Craigie was eastern sales manager for the Brown Forman Co. until recently when he joined the Personnel Exchange Company in Louisville, Ky. Mr. Craigie received a master's degree from American University before serving as a field artillery captain in the Second World War. He was Class Loyalty Fund Chairman. He is survived by his wife, Louise; a daughter, Laura; his mother, Mrs. Emma Morgan Craigie, and a brother.

VISITING WISMER HALL: Dr. H. King Heiges, '37, and Mrs. Heiges, right, chat with Lyndell Reber, '36, during a tour of newly completed student facilities building on Alumni Day.



end quotes *Can We Be Equal and Excellent Too?*

ARGUMENTS about quality in higher education tend to be heated and rather pointless. There are many reasons why such conversations become muddled, the foremost being that they so often degenerate into arguments over "elite" versus "mass" education. People who engage in these arguments are like the two washerwomen Sydney Smith observed leaning out of their back windows and quarreling with each other across the alley: "They could never agree," Smith said, "because they were arguing from different premises." In the case of arguments over "elite" versus "mass" education, I am convinced that both premises should be vacated, because behind the arguments is the assumption that a society must decide whether it wishes to educate a few people exceedingly well or to educate a great number of people rather badly.

This is an imaginary dilemma. It is possible to have excellence in education and at the same time to seek to educate everyone to the limit of his ability. A society such as ours has no choice but to seek the development of human potentialities at all levels. It takes more than an educated elite to run a complex, technological society. Every modern, industrialized society is learning that hard lesson.

The notion that so-called quality education and so-called mass education are mutually exclusive is woefully out of date. It would not have survived at all were there not a few remarkably archaic characters in our midst. We all know that some of the people calling most noisily for quality in education are those who were never reconciled to the widespread extension of educational opportunity. To such individuals there is something inherently vulgar about large numbers of people. At the other extreme are the fanatics who believe that the chief goal for higher education should be to get as many youngsters as possible—regardless of ability—into college classrooms. Such individuals regard quality as a concept smacking faintly of Louis XIV.

But neither extreme speaks for the American people and neither expresses the true issues that pose themselves today. It would be fatal to allow ourselves to be tempted into an anachronistic debate. *We must seek excellence in a context of concern for all.* A democracy, no less than any other form of society, must foster excellence if it is to survive; and it should not allow the emotional scars of old battles to confuse it on this point.

Educating everyone up to the limit of his ability does not mean sending everyone to college. Part of any final answer to the college problem must be some revision of an altogether false emphasis which the American people are coming to place on college education. This false emphasis is the source of great difficulties for us. In Virginia they tell the story of the kindly Episcopal minister who was asked whether the Episcopal Church was the only path to salvation. The minister shook his head—a bit sadly, perhaps. "No, there are other paths," he said, and then added, "but no gentleman would choose them." Some of our attitudes toward college education verge dangerously on the same position.

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