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Ursinus College Alumni Journal, March 1966

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ursinus

BULLETIN / ALUMNI JOURNAL / SPRING 1966

IS THE ANCIENT INSTITUTION
OF WAR OBSOLETE?



"Achilles," by Bernard Brenner



BRODBECK-CURTIS ADDITION BEGINS IN SNOW STORM

EARTH IS MOVING: On the snowy morning of February 24 the men living in Curtis and Brodbeck dormitories were roused by the roar of a digger. Construction had begun on the lounge and dormitory addition between the two on-campus buildings. Construction will proceed throughout the spring and summer with the fall '66 opening of school as the target date for completion. The Centennial Fund development plan, which was announced last fall and was illustrated in the November '65 *Journal*, thus took its first big stride forward.

Alumni contributions in the first Centennial Fund year (ending June 30, 1966) are being devoted primarily to the cost of construction of the Brodbeck-Curtis Addition. See page 17 for a further Centennial Fund activity report.

ON THE COVER: The picture of a welded steel sculpture by Bernard Brenner titled "Achilles" is intended to serve two purposes: to suggest the intellectual vitality injected into this year's academic program through emphasis on the fine arts and to symbolize the concentration in this issue of the *Journal* on the problem of the "war trap."

Brenner spoke at the College on February 9 about why contemporary art is not understood. A collection of his semi-representational sculptures was displayed in the early part of the semester. See page 28 for more about Brenner and art.

The very modern sculpture titled after the ancient Greek warrior Achilles seems to us to point toward the fundamental

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Dean Petit



General Power

from the President

Ursinus and the new leisure

When will Ursinus College be obsolete? In order to answer this question we must make some speculations about the future.

It is reasonable to assume that one of the important by-products of the present machine revolution will be time. For many people these hours of freedom from work will present new problems. Time is a commodity most of us are unprepared to utilize productively. But it will come and come in fantastic volume from the research laboratories and experimental workshops.

At present we prefer to exchange this gift of leisure for material goods. We "moonlight" rather than accept fewer working hours because we prefer being rich to being idle and we are uncomfortable alone in the depth of leisure. However, we can accurately predict that more idleness will be forced upon us by legislative action.

No one knows precisely the future impact of automation on work habits, but a few knowledgeable and many imaginative people are making educated guesses. Recently a mathematician said, "Within finite time [it is uncertain the measurement he meant by that] we will be able to produce all the goods we need with three percent of the work force."

If we accept the fact that our technological discoveries are flowing forth at an increasing rate, we must conclude that by the year two thousand we will have the beneficial liability of such large lumps of time as to have an impact upon almost every human activity. One of the impacts will be the production of new gadgets, new sophisticated machines, new and exotic services and new types of jobs. Most of these will reduce working time. If it is true that working time has been cut by one-third since 1924, it should take less than one-half that period for a similar reduction. We can cite as harbinger of things to come the established work day of electricians in New York

CONTINUED

question raised by the current discussion of war: Is it possible or desirable, in the light of nuclear capability, to abolish a system of war that has characterized human affairs since at least the time of the ancient Greeks?

The discussion of this question in the two Liberal Arts Committee book selections (named on page 13) is supplemented in this issue of the *Journal* by a pair of articles, one by retired Air Force General Thomas S. Power, the other by Professor Arthur I. Waskow.

General Power is one of the leading architects of America's military strategy of massive deterrence. With General Curtis LeMay, he built the Strategic Air Command into America's principal defense tool.

Arthur I. Waskow is a Resident Fellow of the Institute for Policy Studies in Washington, D.C. He took his doctorate in American history at the University of Wisconsin and spent two years as legislative assistant to a US Congressman.

THE URSINUS PLAN: An all-embracing examination of the academic program at Ursinus by the faculty has resulted in a new curricular structure known as The Ursinus Plan. To explain this plan to alumni, the *Journal* is happy to present on page 5 an article by William S. Pettit, Dean of the College. Dean Pettit has occupied his present office since 1954. He has been teaching chemistry at Ursinus since 1933 and has also served as director of admissions. Dean Pettit did both his undergraduate and graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania.

COMING: What kind of guidance should students have in today's high-pressured educational climate? Two articles on this important question are ready for the next issue—one by Dr. Richard Fletcher, chairman of the Ursinus psychology department, the other by Mildred Fox, '35, guidance counselor in the Evanston, Illinois, high school. Also ready: an appreciation of Bertolt Brecht by Dr. George Hartzell, professor of German.

FROM THE PRESIDENT

City. As we contemplate this Midas gift of leisure, we must re-think our attitudes toward idleness. It will be important to change our concept of leisure from a luxury into a virtue, thus reversing one of our ancient American traditions.

Our ancestors, whether they came from northern or southern Europe, from Puritan New England or from Pennsylvania-Dutch land built their lives, their politics and their religion on the belief that honest toil was the foundation of character. There is biblical precedent for this belief; God, when He cancelled Adam's lease on the Garden of Eden, condemned him and all his descendants to the penalty: "In the sweat of thy face shalt thou eat bread."

With such a heritage we should not find it strange that most sixty-five year olds contemplate retirement with anxiety. It will take much of education and training for us to feel comfortable during the long periods of leisure. Today the successful citizen relaxes only on the prescription of his physician and with the conviction that non-work is a reward for over-work.

Leisure was an obsession with the Greeks. It was the Greeks who gave us much of our present culture. The sculpture, architecture, drama, philosophy and history that emanated from the Greek love of leisure has helped give modern man the idea of reducing effort to a minimum in spite of his Christian heritage. This new idea is a somewhat belated side-effect of the Renaissance. The Greek pattern of leisure, however, was built upon the labor of human slaves. Our leisure is being built on the slave labor of the machine. Within a few short years every man, woman and child in the United States will be able to utilize power from machines equivalent to that produced by hundreds of personal slaves.

It is a pleasing prospect to consider that so much leisure could force people to search within themselves for the meaning of life. This search would help bring about a creative social change that cannot be accomplished by legislation. During the next decade the institutions of

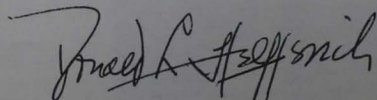
higher education will be among the great growth industries. The colleges and universities that remain dedicated to liberal education will make the greatest contribution toward filling the void created by idleness.

A modern philosopher has said, "There can be a surfeit of some things but the market for intangibles and the people who produce them is truly insatiable."

An abundance of time will give each man the opportunity to guide his own small segment of society a great distance in the right direction. The prospects for filling the time to become available are as wide as man's imagination. There will be time to assist in national and international programs of good will, to support churches, hospitals and many local social programs and to build that better mouse trap.

Ursinus College will never become obsolete so long as it fulfills its purpose of teaching its students the art of using time in the service of establishing and maintaining a good society. If we remain committed to the tradition of preparing young people to carry more than their share of the world's burdens, Ursinus College will assuredly become stronger and its work more important. The founding fathers of Ursinus College cherished the central concept that the "pursuit of happiness" phrase in the United States constitution meant that all should have freedom to do something for all people of good will everywhere. Now there will be more time in which to do it.

Ursinus College will never become obsolete if it adheres to its tradition of building in the human mind and heart a fit and comfortable dwelling place for the human spirit. That takes time.



D. L. Helfferich
President

A commitment to change

by WILLIAM S. PETTIT
Dean of the College

YOU are certain to hear more about The Ursinus Plan if you are interested in the affairs of the College. It is the new and cooperatively developed design to advance the quality of education taking place on the Ursinus College campus.

From somewhere out of the dim past comes the copy-book aphorism that will describe the feeling that the Faculty holds toward its job; "Good, better, best, never let it rest, until the good becomes better and the better best." The Faculty may be regarded as a group of dedicated men and women functioning tirelessly to plan, to adapt and to improve the courses for which they have individual responsibility, but often working in concert just as tirelessly to plan, to adapt and to improve the whole curriculum of the College. These activities customarily have been quietly pursued to the accompaniment of little fanfare because each member feels that he is doing that which he likes to do and that which he is paid to do.

A quick check of the Faculty Minutes shows that during the past decade or more no year has been free of substantial modifying, up-dating and re-organizing of our course offerings. A more careful check of the Minutes over a longer span of years reveals periods of noteworthy acceleration of the pace of change. We find ourselves in such a period now, called by some of us one of ferment, and hailed by all of us as one of revitalization.

Spontaneous revitalization seldom occurs. High on the list of prime movers has been President Helfferich who has provided the prodding, the encouragement and the funds to accomplish through an ad hoc committee what Faculty Standing Committees without access to additional funds could not have accomplished in so short a time. The original group that came to be known as the "Core Committee" struggled as hard to shed its name as to be inventive. Ultimately it succeeded in both and became "The Planning Committee" and its product is *The Ursinus Plan*. If the route from scattered ideas to completed product seems to be a direct one, that has not been so. After nearly two years of recording random ideas and suggestions, Dr. James E. Wagner who served as Secretary of the Core Committee, prepared a record of the happenings and the record was given to Mr. David Hudnut, '56, who on a full-time assignment during the summer of 1964 was asked to convert the summary into

THE URSINUS PLAN

a report to be acted upon by the Department Heads, the Academic Council and then by the Faculty. Mr. Hudnut deserves much credit for the initial steps in focusing the diffuse rays of light emanating from early deliberations. Mr. Hudnut's report was subjected to a year's further study by the various committees and their recommendations for change were incorporated during the summer of 1965 by Dr. Gerald H. Hinkle into a well-coordinated package plan. During the past fall the plan was re-labeled and the content re-cast without working undue violence upon the spirit of the plan when it came under the scrutiny of the department heads meeting together as a committee.

Toward a burgeoning vitality

In matters of developing a curriculum the path is tortuous and private interests must be reckoned with. We can name as private interests such forces as departmental loyalties, a faculty member's involvement with his own point of view, and an administrator's support of his own brain child. Our democratic faculty processes demand majority agreement with all its attendant compromise. For that reason there is never unanimous enthusiastic support for a specific curriculum on a college campus. The wiser heads, however, are pragmatists and they happily move forward with programs that incorporate many agreed upon features and in the manner of all loyal opposition do not loudly express distress that the programs have failed to achieve perfection.

We believe that we have in *The Ursinus Plan* a chart that will lead to a burgeoning vitality in our liberal arts

CONTINUED

New courses and honors program are part of the plan

program. The Plan is earnestly offered by the College and will be keenly received by the students. We are proud to present it.

The Plan is all-encompassing in that there is a curricular program supported by a complementary program. A motif that will develop principally within the complementary cultural program is the recurrence of certain features with a four-year cycle. There will be a theme for each year revolving around such broad subjects as fine arts, politics, or science, and, where possible, the theme will be placed in a world setting. Cultural activities at the College such as the Forum series, the Summer Reading Program, the discussions that follow it, the Academic Convocations, and field trips to museums will be coordinated with the theme of the year. The precise themes and the order in which they will eventually be arranged will be settled after some knowledge gained from observation has been accumulated.

We hope to develop a set of good experiences which most students will share in common to the degree that all will feel the need to participate in the complementary activities at all levels (cultural, student and physical). Perhaps an outline of the Plan as used in our catalogue will help at this juncture.

I. Curricular Program

A. Divisional Groupings of Course Offerings

Language Division
Humanities Division
Social Science Division
Science and Mathematics Division

1. *Pivotal Courses*. Breadth in Liberal Education. Selection of *required* representative courses from each Division
2. *Radial Courses*. Further breadth in Liberal Education. Selection of *elective* courses assuring distribution among Divisions not related to the Student's Major.
3. *Departmental Courses* and *Departmental Honors*. Depth in Speciality.

B. Senior Symposium and College Honors.

1. *Symposium*. Open to all Seniors, students are enabled to integrate their particular departmental interests collectively in dealing with current issues.
2. *College Honors*. Open to exceptional students. Guided independent study.

II. Complementary Program

- A. *Cultural Activities*
- B. *Student Activities*
- C. *Physical Activities*

We think of four divisions of the Liberal Arts that differ from each other in the way that truth is pursued. Ways of approaching understanding, and knowing truth differ from one of these divisions to another. The methods of Science are not consciously the methods of the Humanities. Scholarship in the Languages as well as methods of developing skills in communication of man with man are removed from methods of gathering information and drawing conclusions in the Social Sciences. A literary piece may be an imaginatively and skillfully portrayed tale but in its effect on the reader it can transcend the effect of cold logic or incontrovertible scientific fact. We consider the Divisional Groupings to be representative of types of learning and ways of knowing rather than an implied administrative organization of the Faculty.

Excursion into different fields

We expect the student to select at least one course from each of the four divisions. His selection is made from the so-called Pivotal Courses which introduce him to the characteristic subject matter and intellectual viewpoint found in the particular divisions. This requirement insures that his educational horizons will be broadened, perhaps, to a greater degree than they would have been if he had not been restricted by the exercise of his own personal choice. The expression of one's own enlightened judgment can easily be more confining than an enforced but well-advised excursion into different fields of knowledge. The four Pivotal Courses that the student selects are his initiation into all four of the divisional groupings and represent the first steps in developing a breadth of academic interest.

We expect the student to elect a minimum of four credit hours of Radial Courses. A Radial Course for one student may not be a Radial Course for another. The purpose is to continue the broadening effect that was begun in the Pivotal Program and the test of a course's radial nature is that it must be selected from among Divisions not related to the area of the student's major interest. As the program proceeds from Pivotal to Radial to Departmental Courses, the progress is from breadth to further breadth and then to depth in the student's own speciality.

In various ways, The Ursinus Plan will open the path to all kinds of learning, general and specialized, required and elective, theoretical and practical. All students will be guided for their course selection into areas of choice rather than be compelled to feed on a common fare of specifically required courses. Their release from restriction should encourage them to assume a greater responsibility for the direction their own education must take.



Judy Daniels, '69

Students in planning their college program will decide upon a major as soon as practicable, but a decision should rarely be delayed beyond the beginning of the sophomore year. The first consideration is for the choice of Pivotal Courses and some of the factors determining this choice may be apparent from considering the divisions from which the choice may be made.

Language Division. Students normally will be expected to take First-Year English Composition and two full years of a Foreign Language (to the intermediate level) from the Classical Languages, Germanic and Slavic Languages and the Romance Languages.

Humanities Division. Students will elect one of the following Full-Year sequences of courses: History of European Civilization, History of Ancient, Medieval and modern Philosophy, which are currently available or one of the following two courses which have been recommended by the Faculty but which are not ready for presentation in 1966-67: World Literature and the Bible and Western Civilization.

Social Science Division. Students will elect one of the following full-year sequences of courses: Elementary Psychology and Mental Health and Abnormal Psychology, Economic Principles, American Government, Introduction to Sociology, or an Integrated Sequence of Courses in the Social Sciences which has received Faculty recommendation but is not ready for presentation.

Science and Mathematics Division. Non-Science Majors will elect one of the full-year sequences of

courses: General Biology (Zoology and Botany), General Physics, General Chemistry, Physical and Historical Geology, or an Integrated Science course for Non-Science Majors which has Faculty recommendation but is not yet ready for presentation. Science Majors will take Integrated Science Course CMP 267 but Mathematics Majors may replace this requirement with a choice from one of the introductory Science Courses listed above.

Three experiments in course development have become a part of The Ursinus Plan. One is the Integrated CMP 267 which has passed its pilot stage and is now in full-scale operation. Another is the Senior Symposium which is in the capable hands of Dr. Maurice W. Armstrong and is in its first year of development. A full report of the progress of the Symposium will be given shortly. The third is the all-College Honors Program for exceptional students that will be ready for announcement in the near future.

A revision of the Departmental Honors Program also has been effected. Students of unusually high attainment may study and conduct Supervised Research for Departmental Honors in the Senior Year. The student so engaged may be released from a course normally taken and may receive college credit for the Honors Work.

This brief progress report obviously suffers from a dearth of demonstrated conclusions but it should make clear that The Ursinus Plan is a commitment to change, a new design, and a sturdy framework that will support more imaginative planning as the years go on. □



LOOKING FORWARD to June 4, John Idler, '58, chairman of Alumni Day, is heading up plans for a new and bigger annual gathering of graduates.

We're planning a **brand-new** **OLD-TIME** ALUMNI DAY

Tennis . . . controversy . . . sit-down luncheon . . . business meeting . . . Pennsylvania German art . . . music by Madrigalisti . . . President's greeting . . . conviviality.

"ONE of these days I'm going to drive my family to Ursinus on a weekend. It will be my first return in many years."

So said a recent letter from a graduate. How many times have you thought the same thing yourself?

Well, for all long-overdue, would-be visitors to the campus—as well as for more frequent visitors and for members of specific classes scheduled to reunite this year—the Alumni Day Committee is planning a **BRAND-NEW OLD-TIME ALUMNI DAY**.

It is the frank hope of John Idler, '58, chairman, that the **BRAND-NEW OLD-TIME ALUMNI DAY** will stir the interest of grads old and new who are still in the "One of these days I'm going to . . ." category.

"I would like to see a thousand graduates filling the campus on Alumni Day, June 4, 1966," said John.

Unlike previous years, a *full day* of activities will be available to suit the interests of all who come back. The **BRAND-NEW OLD-TIME ALUMNI DAY** will look something like this:

A loud and brassy *German band* greets returning alumni as they arrive at reunion headquarters in Wismer Hall . . . Everyone wears an old-time straw skimmer . . . Some folks take advantage of available athletic and locker room facilities to play *tennis or volley ball* . . . Many break up their sporting pursuits in time to attend a *discussion* of the merits of disarmament between conservative and liberal spokesmen—a activity of the Liberal Arts program . . . Graduates with small children turn their kids over to a student *baby sitting service* to enjoy the day better . . . At noon or thereabouts, all alumni on campus assemble in the dining room of the new Wismer Hall and sit down to a *brand new old time luncheon* prepared with the kitchen wizardry of Joe Lynch and his staff.

As soon as tables are cleared, President Joe Beardwood, III, '51, conducts the brief but important *annual business meeting* . . . In the afternoon a sizable group gathers in the Parents' Lounge and hears a delightful set of songs by the Ursinus *Madrigalisti*, a student group conducted by Professor of Political Science F. Donald Zucker.

Others enjoy the rich collection of *Pennsylvania German artifacts and art* on display in Wismer Hall . . . President and Mrs. Donald L. Helfferich greet visiting alumni in a time-honored tradition . . . Faculty members renew old acquaintances with former students . . . And in the late afternoon the crowd *adjourns to a nearby establishment* for a convivial end of a wonderful day. Some go on to class; dinner reunions off campus; others head home. All resolve to return to campus again soon.

Alumni Day will be class reunion day for the following classes: 1916, 1917, 1918, 1919, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1941, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957.

When you get your notice in the mail, send your reservations by return mail for the **BRAND-NEW OLD-TIME ALUMNI DAY**. □

A DISARMED WORLD: TWO VIEWS

NORMAN COUSINS, editor of the *Saturday Review*, has said that there are only two groupings of men that matter today. "One grouping consists of those who give thought to the implications of nuclear war and are willing to look and build beyond national sovereignty in order to avert it. The other grouping regards nuclear force primarily as a form of advanced military weaponry at the call of the national sovereign state."

Although this two-fold division appears to over-simplify the status of men in the world today, at least it helps one to organize his thoughts about the question of war. To give some idea of the viewpoint of both groupings, the *Journal* here presents articles by General Thomas S. Power, United States Air Force, retired, and Dr. Arthur I. Waskow, Resident Fellow of the Institute for Policy Studies in Washington, D. C. These articles are being published in conjunction with the Alumni Liberal Arts Committee reading-discussion program, which is concentrating on the topic, "the war trap."

The article by General Power is taken from his recent book, *Design for Survival*. General Power speaks unabashedly for those who look on nuclear force as advanced military weaponry. He is not blind to the effects that nuclear war can have—in fact, as one who was involved in the atomic bombing of Japan in 1945, he lays claim to special insight on these effects. However, the importance of national sovereignty and the realities of international relations compel General Power to reject the notion of a demilitarized world as a pathological escape mechanism. In the article reprinted here from his book, he analyzes the "one-world syndrome" and seeks to show how it could destroy the values we prize by delivering us over to our enemies without resistance. *Design for Survival* is available either in Coward-McCann hard cover or in paperback.

Arthur I. Waskow is one of the men who are looking beyond national sovereignty in order to avert nuclear war. The article in this issue is from *Keeping the World Disarmed*, a booklet published by the Fund for the Republic (Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions) as one of a series of "Papers on Peace."

In this booklet, Dr. Waskow assumes that a demilitarized world exists and then seeks to demonstrate how it would function. The most striking characteristic of his warless world is that it is torn by *greater* conflict than our world is today. The difference is that the conflict is conducted by "non-lethal" means—propaganda, subversion, economic sanctions, etc. Like General Power, Dr. Waskow does not want to see the capitulation of western values to communism; unlike General Power, he believes that in a demilitarized world, western democracy would have a good chance of winning against communism.

In his disarmed world, a world police force would be divided into three groups, with separate missions and chains of command, to prevent concentration of power in any one of them. On the controlling council for each, great powers would be able to veto police action only in the weightiest issues. A system of "graduated" enforcement would be set up, in which minor infringements of the disarmament treaty would be corrected by police action with only a few votes required; punitive action against more serious infringements would require more votes on the controlling council.

The "scenario" presented here describes what would happen in Dr. Waskow's disarmed world if the East German crisis suddenly flared up. In reading this, you should bear in mind that Dr. Waskow believes in a great deal of disorder in international relations, as long as it does not lead to violence. ("I like disorder," he has said. "I think disorder without violence is liberty.") →



The War Trap

THE ONE-WORLD SYNDROME

by GENERAL THOMAS S. POWER

United States Air Force (ret.)

THE dictionary defines "syndrome" as a "number of symptoms occurring together and characterizing a specific disease." I have been watching, with mounting concern, a variety of symptoms develop which characterize what I consider an emotional disease, namely, an almost pathological craving for escape from reality in trying to resolve the paradox of national survival through national suicide. That is why I speak of a "one-world syndrome."

I realize that those of us who insist on preserving what hundreds of thousands of Americans have fought and died for—a free and sovereign nation—may be called sentimental fools or reactionaries or unrealistic or warmongers by those who believe in the inevitability of one-world government. But discounting the invectives, pallid clichés and learned double-talk, the issue is clear: shall we continue indefinitely to preserve and protect our national integrity regardless of cost, or shall we work toward long-range survival by being willing to abandon nationhood in favor of one-world government?

In contrast to the high price and grave risks involved in continuing our past and present policy of deterrence, the pursuit of one-world government promises survival at little cost and no risk. And in contrast to the wide disagreement in the deterrence camp as to what constitutes "adequate deterrence," the proponents of one-world government profess to know exactly what they want and how to achieve it.

The first step they advocate is to halt the international arms race through various treaties and agreements, thus greatly reducing the cost of military preparedness and lessening the risk of war. The next step is "general and complete disarmament," to be accomplished in three stages as proposed by the United States Arms Control and Disarmament Agency in its "Blueprint for the Peace Race" which was submitted to the Geneva Disarmament Conference in April 1962. In the final stage of disarmament the "Parties to the Treaty would complete the reduction of their [military] force levels, disband systems

of reserve forces, cause to be disbanded organizational arrangements comprising and supporting their national military establishment, and terminate the employment of civilian personnel associated with the foregoing." In addition, the Parties of the Treaty would "dismantle or convert to peaceful uses the military bases and facilities remaining at their disposal." The only forces and facilities they would be permitted to retain would be those agreed upon to be necessary for maintaining "internal order" and protecting "the personal security of citizens," that is, police forces.

The Foreword to this "Blueprint for the Peace Race," which has the enticing subtitle "Outline of Basic Provisions of a Treaty on General and Complete Disarmament in a Peaceful World," states: "An ultimate goal of the United States is a world which is free from the scourge of war and the dangers and burdens of armaments, in which the use of force has been subordinated to the rule of law, and in which international adjustments to a changing world are achieved peacefully." But as it is realized that there can be no "rule of law" and "peaceful international adjustments" without the use of some force, the Parties of the Treaty would contribute men and materiel to a United Nations Peace Force which would be progressively strengthened "until it had sufficient armed forces and armaments so that no state could challenge it."

Surrender of sovereignty

On the surface, this Utopian scheme seems most attractive. The billions of dollars now being spent for maintaining huge national military establishments could be diverted to peaceful uses. The specter of nuclear war would fade away; brushfire wars would become unlikely and, should they happen, could be nipped in the bud by the all-powerful United Nations Peace Force. Uneasy co-existence and the "balance of terror" would yield to eternal friendship and cooperation among nations which thus would live happily ever after. And all of this could be bought virtually with the stroke of a pen. The price? Negligible in the estimation of the one-worlders—"merely" surrender of national sovereignty!

Reprinted by permission of Coward-McCann, Inc., from *Design for Survival* by General Thomas S. Power USAF (Ret.). © 1964, 1965 by General Thomas S. Power.



B-52 JET BOMBERS and 750-pound conventional bombs at a US air field on Guam stand ready for another raid on Communist positions in Viet Nam. General Power, former head of the Strategic Air Command, sees no alternative to the arms system as a way of controlling Communism.

To be sure, the "Blueprint for the Peace Race" does not mention surrender of national sovereignty at all. However, it does say, "The Parties to the Treaty would undertake such additional steps and arrangements as were necessary to provide a basis for peaceful change in a disarmed world and to continue the just and peaceful settlement of all international disputes, whether legal or political in nature." This broad statement could apply to offshore fishing rights, airline fares, broadcasting frequencies and a host of other issues which are presently being discussed and settled on a nation-to-nation basis. Under the "Blueprint for the Peace Race" the International Disarmament Organization, through a "Control Council" and "Administrator," could unilaterally and arbitrarily assume settlement of any national and inter-

national issue which it considered to fall within its jurisdiction, thus making it in effect a one-world government.

And that is step three on the long road from "halting of the arms race" to the surrender of national sovereignty. Many supporters of one-world government shy away from defining their ultimate objective that bluntly. For instance, William C. Foster, Director of the United States Arms Control and Disarmament Agency which published the "Blueprint for the Peace Race," prefers to speak of "international machinery." He said, "But since deterrence or the balance of terror does not provide a satisfactory long-term solution, we must work toward the development of international machinery which gradually but ultimately can replace national military forces as guarantors of security."

CONTINUED

Without bombs, how could we guard against Communist deceit?

"Any type of world government would prove its

impotence in dealing with major aggression."

Still more outspoken is the well-known educator Robert M. Hutchins, who served as Associate Director of the Ford Foundation and later became President of the Fund for the Republic. In a syndicated column in which he berates the Daughters of the American Revolution for advocating the teaching of American history in the schools, he avers: "No teacher could avoid pointing out that national sovereignty is synonymous with international anarchy. Disarmament and some form of world government are going to be necessary if the grandchildren of the DAR are going to survive."

These and innumerable other statements leave no doubt that the price we would have to pay for survival through disarmament and eventual world-government would be gradual surrender of our national sovereignty. This is a price which I consider far higher than the price we are paying for survival through deterrence and, in fact, a price which is utterly unacceptable to me and, I am sure, to the great majority of the American people. And what about the risks, as compared with the risks involved in our national policy of deterrence? Let us examine a few of them.

Minority stronger than majority

The gravest risk I see in the proposal for "general and complete disarmament" is the very existence of an all-powerful international police force which, according to the charter of the suggested International Disarmament Organization, no state, including the United States or any of its Western allies, would be able to "challenge." Presumably, there would be provisions to prevent the "Control Council" or the "Administrator" or any other individuals from gaining control of this United Nations Peace Force. But the record shows that the Communists have proved past masters in the art of gaining control of almost any organization which could serve their purposes, even where they represented a small minority. A well-organized minority always is stronger than a disorganized majority, and as the Communists have been quite successful in infiltrating even originally patriotic and non-political organizations, they have managed to establish "cells" of comrades who, because of their rigid discipline

and single-mindedness of purpose, eventually wrested control of these organizations from the unsuspecting majority.

Using this well-proven scheme, the Soviets would doubtless make every effort to gradually and inconspicuously gain control of the international police force. If they should succeed in doing so, despite all agreements and stipulations to the contrary, they would have a tailor-made tool for achieving exactly what they have set out to achieve—establishment of a global military dictatorship. And they could achieve it without cost, without effort and without fighting for it because the only nation which could possibly challenge them, the United States, would be "generally and completely" disarmed and, therefore, impotent to resist take-over by a Communist-controlled and heavily armed "international" police force.

I am by no means the first or only one to express concern about the prospect that one nation or group may use an international police force for its own purposes. Ironically enough, it was none other than ex-Dictator Khrushchev who voiced a similar concern—although in a different context—several years ago. He said, "The imperialists want to build up a kind of international police force which would be virtually under the control of the United States and be used to suppress the peoples who have risen against colonial slavery. This will not succeed!"

There is no sense in wasting time to disprove this ridiculous accusation because our record speaks for itself. But the Soviet and Communist record speaks for itself also, and it says loud and clear that the Soviets, aided by their allies, would make a determined effort and, as likely as not, manage to gain control of any international police force.

Another serious risk stems from the Soviets' infamous record of broken treaties and agreements. Any worldwide effort designed to achieve complete disarmament and eventual world government must be based on strict adherence to a series of complex treaties which can be enforced only as long as a majority of the parties concerned want them enforced. Judging from past experience, it is certain that the Soviets would obstruct such enforcement whenever this would be to their advantage.

The Soviets have made it clear that they would always support the type of aggression which Khrushchev cynically terms "National Wars of Liberation." Hence any international peace organization or world government would

powerless to stop Communist aggression anywhere in the world because the Soviets, backed by their satellites and many "newly emerged" nations, would vote against enforcement of treaty provisions for halting any act of aggression which would serve their cause. In fact, the Soviets would not even need a majority in the proposed "Control Council" or any other governing body because they would insist on retaining the veto right which they have used so liberally and destructively in the Security Council of the United Nations. Moreover, they would subtly encourage and assist the aggressors, as they have always done in the past.

Disarmament as subterfuge

Nor would there be any assurance that the Soviets would actually disarm in accordance with the treaty provisions, regardless of any inspection system that may be devised. The "Blueprint for the Peace Race" provides for the retention of agreed upon national police forces. It is self-understood that the United States and its Western allies would actually maintain only such forces and equipment as required to uphold internal law and order. However, the Soviets could—and surely would—use this as a subterfuge to give military training to large numbers of men through rapid turnover of their allotted police forces, just as the Nazis did after World War I—under every eyes of the allied inspectors.

The only safeguard in any type of treaty or agreement is mutual trust and good faith. The Soviets have given us no reason to trust them, and they have rarely if ever exhibited good faith in their dealings with us or any other nation. We can still resist their trickery and blackmail course, so far, we have retained military superiority over them. But this would change radically if we were to scrap our weapons and dismantle our defense industry,

entrusting our future fate and survival to the whims of a Communist-controlled world government. We would be utterly defenseless against any military forces directed or surreptitiously maintained by the Communists if the Soviets should decide to break or abrogate the treaties holding the world government together. As the recent examples of Berlin, Cuba, Cyprus and Panama—to name but a few—have shown, even treaties entered into in good faith at the time can and will be abrogated unilaterally as conditions or governments change.

Another threat to a world government is posed by the aggressive intentions of Communist China. There is little doubt that Red China would never submit to the mandate of an International Disarmament Organization, as proposed in the "Blueprint for the Peace Race," nor to the rule of a world government. With 700 million people, one-quarter of the world's population, it is under the absolute control of fanatic and ruthless dictators who are determined to conquer all of southeast Asia. Their newly gained nuclear capability is still limited, but once they have succeeded in building up a sufficient stockpile of nuclear weapons and delivery vehicles they will doubtless embark on a major and sustained campaign of aggression against their neighbors. What would those nations which would have joined the world government and disarmed under its charter do about that? Some might suggest sending China stiff notes of indignant protest; others might go so far as to recommend use of the United Nations Peace Force; but some would actually support Red China in its "National War of Liberation," to use Mr. Khrushchev's definition of Communist aggression. In the end, any type of world government would prove its impotence in dealing with this and any other major acts of aggression and fall apart, with the disarmed United States and its Western allies left to pick up the pieces. □

BIBLIOGRAPHIA: THE WAR TRAP

A small supply of Liberal Arts Committee reading selections are still available from the Alumni Office. The titles are Walter Millis and James Neal, *The Abolition of War*, and Amitai Etzioni, *Winning Without War*. If you wish copies of these books, which were selected at the recommendation of members of the Ursinus faculty, send \$3.65 to the Alumni Office.

Two tapes pertaining to the "war trap" are available on loan from the

Alumni Office without charge or may be purchased at \$5.00 each. They are "The Warless World," an interview with Walter Millis; and "Psychological Aspects of Nuclear War," by Judd Marmor, M.D.

Peter Vennema, '63, who writes for *Intercollegiate Review*, a journal for conservative scholars, has suggested a number of additional references on war that speak from an avowedly conservative political viewpoint: Phyllis Schlafly, *Strike from Space*, Pere

Marquette Press, Box 316, Alton, Ill.; *The Gravediggers*, by the same author and same publisher; K. & P. Courtney, *Peaceful Coexistence, a Communist Blueprint for Victory*, American Bar Association, 1155 E. 60th St., Chicago. Mr. Vennema also recommends two tapes, *Folly of Disarmament*, by Dr. W. O. H. Garman, Tape L-509, Christian Crusade, Box 977, Tulsa, Okla. (\$5.00); and *Disarmament*, by General Richard B. Moran, Tape L-519, same source as L-509.

SCENARIO FOR A DISARMED CONFLICT

by ARTHUR I. WASKOW

IN trying to see how the three different international police forces might operate in troublesome crises, it might be useful to do what military strategists have frequently done: try to project some obviously explosive present situations into a partially changed future, and imagine how to deal with them.

Let us imagine an explosion in East Germany that began like the revolt of 1953 with worker and student protests, but that, in the absence of any large-scale military force (German or Russian) that could smash the protests, quickly mushroomed and seemed on the verge of overthrowing the Communist government. This "scenario" is one of the favorite dreams or nightmares of military planners, was often cited by former Premier Khrushchev to Western visitors as the possible flash point for World War III, and has even been used by one strategist to explain how unworkable disarmament would be. Let us further imagine that West German, Polish, and Czech police units were all sent across the East German borders on "invitation" from various conflicting remnants of the old East German government or elements of an emerging one, in order to "protect the lives of foreign nationals," "prevent atrocities by anarchist elements," and generally "restore order."

There were clashes of various sorts among West German, East German, and East European police units, and in several German cities crowds of demonstrators were fired on by Czech police. The Soviet Union accused West Germany of secret rearmament efforts, demanded immediate withdrawal of all "revanchist provocative neo-Nazi storm troopers sent in the guise of policemen from the West," and announced that she would fly strong militia units to Berlin unless the West Germans began withdrawing within forty-eight hours. The American, British, and West German governments jointly announced that since the illegal Pankow regime had fallen and the

popular will in East German cities and towns had called upon the legitimate government in Bonn for protection, all necessary steps would be taken to prevent a re-institution of totalitarianism and of a puppet regime. They warned that Soviet intervention would bring an immediate response, that British security forces had been placed on alert, and that conferences of former military staff officers had been called to plan whatever steps might be necessary if the Soviets began rearming.

Obviously such a situation—with its involvement of the great powers, a divided country, intense ideological commitments, the economic and strategic importance of central Europe, deep national fears and hatreds—would pose both an immediate threat to the peace and a fairly short-term threat of rearmament. Disarmament might well have made such a crisis more likely, by removing the "stabilizing" influence of the threat of military suppression and intervention. But if such a crisis had occurred while the world was still highly armed, it might well have quickly escalated toward nuclear war. The existence only of police units had so far prevented major interventions, and thus had given the world the extra time to work out a solution.

Three separate councils act

All three of the International Security Councils—the Disarmament Council, the Boundary Council, and the Special Situations Council—met in special session. The IDO inspectors were checking out rumors of hasty work to reopen former West German, Czech, and Russian munition plants, and to armor-plate a number of Soviet railroad cars and automobiles. The Boundary Council voted to interdict the shipment of all paramilitary units, armed or unarmed, across any border of East Germany, and to send two unarmed Boundary Police units of one hundred men each, one of them mostly Irishmen and Indians and the other chiefly Yugoslav, to key rail and highway crossings on, respectively, the Western and Eastern borders of East Germany. (This decision, since no arms were sent with the units, required only any five votes of the Council; it was passed over the negative votes of Russia, China, and the United States, and the abstention

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(IDO: International Disarmament Organization)



SOVIET T-34 TANKS quiet riot tendencies of crowd in Leipziger Strasse in East Berlin June 17, 1953. More than 50,000 demonstrated against Red Rule until Russian military units put down uprising. Martial Law was declared in the Communist controlled area.

tion of the young confederation of Europa. The Europa delegate had been unable to vote because the Confederation Council of Europa, caught between German heat, French and Italian chilliness, and British caution, had been unable to come to any decision.) The Special Situations Council had considered an Egyptian-Indonesian resolution that international forces intervene inside Germany to uphold a moderate national-Communist "cabinet" that still claimed to be the "government" of East Germany, and rejected it by majority vote. It also rejected, by Russian-Chinese veto, a resolution by Brazil and Sweden to hold a plebiscite under UN control to determine the future of East Germany. The Special Situations Council contented itself with issuing a call for a cease-fire between all factions in East Germany and offering them the

services of a Finnish conciliator to achieve the cease-fire.

Meanwhile, IDO inspectors had reported to the Disarmament Police Court that Britain and the Soviet Union had reconstituted their general staffs, that Russian tanks had been armor-plated and local "police militia" units had been massed on the Russian frontier with Poland in clearly military fashion, and that Russian jet passenger planes had been withdrawn from normal service and the normal supervision by IDO. The Disarmament Police Court found all these actions illegal under the disarmament treaty, and issued cease-and-desist orders addressed to all involved. The Disarmament Council met at once and ordered its staff to make contact with the retired British and Russian generals who had met again as a

CONTINUED

Without tanks, how could world trouble spots be controlled?

"Quiet cancellations of large private American

loans to Bonn . . . brought the Germans around"

general staff, explain the Court's order, and ask for conferences to discuss the dangers involved; and it ordered a small transnational Disarmament Police unit stationed in Poland and composed mostly of East Europeans to station itself athwart the main highway leading off the Russian militia staging area and then make contact with the militia commanders to ask them to disperse their men. A quiet hint from the officers of this Disarmament Police unit got Polish students to start a sit-in on large airfields to guard against their use by Russian jets, and within a few days leftist youths in West Germany had begun to block police convoys into East Germany by using the same technique.

Pistols and tear gas

The Boundary Police were meeting some difficulties. They had succeeded in stopping Polish policemen, but Czechs had come on anyway, in several cases physically removing and arresting Boundary officers who had stood in the way of oncoming police cars. Under urgent requests from the United States and the pro-Western provisional mayors of a number of East German towns, the West German government had stopped sending policemen but was continuing to send Red Cross units, officials of the Ministry of Education, and student political clubs across the border. By now pro-Western forces had won out in almost all East German cities, and cease-fires were in effect in several others. Russian militia had continued to mass on the Polish border, despite Disarmament Police efforts; but the rail and highway entrances into Poland were still effectively blocked. The Russians were angrily denouncing the whole affair as "a plot between the UN, the United States, and the neo-Nazis in Bonn" to reunite Germany and prepare a new war against the Soviet Union; and they were hinting at an abandonment of the disarmament agreement. Radio Peking, meanwhile, was giving a great deal of time to reports of imminent "popular uprisings" on Formosa in favor of joining the Communist mainland, and was reporting that large numbers of communes were volunteering young men to join in the struggle for reunification of China.

The Disarmament Council, alarmed by increasing Soviet military preparations, ordered 500 Disarmament Policemen to use pistols and tear gas, if necessary, to gain

control of three jet airfields in Western Russia (Any five votes were necessary to this action; six were received, the Soviets, China, and Yugoslavia voting against). The Policemen tried, secured control of one base through a ruse, but were repulsed at the other two, resulting in a dozen deaths. Demands for rearmament sharply increased in the United States and parts of Europa, but so did demands for negotiation. The UN Secretary-General warned that the whole disarmament agreement was in serious danger, and a group composed of the Pope, the Presidents of Rumania, Italy, Sweden, and Poland, and the most highly respected Marxist philosopher in the world (a professor in Budapest) jointly issued an appeal for negotiations. The United States pressed for the Disarmament Council to send a larger force against the Soviet airfields, but could not get a large enough vote in favor.

Meanwhile, secret negotiations had been initiated by Canada and Poland, looking toward some special new arrangements to calm the Russians by defusing the German issue. These negotiations came up with a triple arrangement: the Germans were to be permitted to reunify themselves through free elections under UN supervision if they agreed to abandon all claim to territory now in Polish or Russian hands, to give total amnesty for all political or semi-political offenses that might have been committed in the past in East Germany, and to legalize the Communist Party in all of Germany; the IDO inspectors in all of Germany were to be doubled, with a heavy dose of Polish, Czech, Russian, and Hungarian inspectors among those added; and Poland was to be permitted to dig some purely defensive fortifications, carefully defined, on her border with Germany and to invite a specified number of Soviet militiamen to join in manning these forts.

The Polish-Canadian proposal was then brought to the attention of the Soviets and Americans, and after much argument—including an American threat to denounce the whole disarmament agreement if the Soviets refused the package plan—was agreed to by everyone but the Germans. Quiet cancellations of large private American loans to Bonn, and the failure of a German publicity campaign to get the help of American conservatives, finally brought the Germans around. Ten months after the crisis had begun, the revised arrangements concerning Germany - Eastern Europe went into effect. □

THE PAID-UP PARADE

The alumni named here completed payment of their Capital Funds Drive pledges since the appearance of a similar list in the November 1965 Journal. These contributions have been credited to the Centennial Fund as well as to the individual's pledge. The College and the Alumni Association appreciate the interest in Ursinus that this list of names represents.

1903 Spangler, Marion G.
1912 Kershner, Ammon G.

1914 Elicker, Paul E.

1917 Koons, Guy A.

1918 Deitz, E. Purd

1924 Bietsch, Warren F.

1925 Helges, Ralph E.
Bisbing, John H.

1926 Bietsch, Mrs. Warren F.
(Dorothy Threapleton)
Gilbert, Mrs. Harold R.
(Lena Carl)
Stevenson, David

1927 Helffrich, Mrs. Randolph G.
(Isabel Johnson)
Hespenheide, Mrs. Walter
(Helen Ort)

1928 Fritsch, H. Calvin
Reigner, Mrs. Harolito O.
(Aurelia English)

1929 Aiden, Mrs. Henry
(Abbie Carter)
Butler, Mrs. Raymond
(Helen Dacly)
Hamm, Mrs. Anson
(Olive Sargeant)
Lucas, Nicholas L.
Spangler, Walter A.

1930 Bateman, Mrs. Robert
(Isabel Rickley)
Cryslie, J. Edwin

1931 Bateman, Robert L.
Dillin, Melvin H.
Furst, Mrs. Phillip
(Harrlette Drysdale)
Hess, Warren K.
Schuyler, Gosta A.
Williams, Lester

1932 Delsing, Mrs. Arthur
(Mary Stamm)
Friend, Mrs. Phillip
(Rhona E. Lawrence)
Wagner, Paul R.

1933 Lawrence, William F.
Souders, Benjamin F.
Wanner, Jerome A.

1944 Cross, Mrs. Harry
(Anita Hess)
Darlington, Emily (Terrill)
Knopf, Grace I.
Marshall, Rev. & Mrs. James
(Marion Grow)
Scott, Mrs. David B.
(Luvonia Brooks)
Tredinnick, Robert
Weiland, Mrs. Frederick
(Loraine Walton)

1945 Baird, Mrs. James
(Betty Bradway)
Carney, Frederick
Dreisbach, Mrs. Lewis
(Mary Frances Tisdale)
Fink, Paul K. C.
Heller, Mrs. Richard
(Betty Yeager)
Keefe, Mrs. John
(Helen McKee)
McKinney, Mrs. Robert
(Doris Titzick)
Muser, Mrs. Warren
(Betty Umstad)
Schmalstich, Mrs. Paul
(Eleanor Postzold)
Strong, Mrs. Donald
(Elizabeth Orr)

1935 Warfield, Mrs. A. Edwin
(Dorothy Horne)

1936 Garrett, Thomas W.
Gensler, Harold B.
Harbaugh, E. Kermit
Jefferson, Mrs. Wm. A.
(Agnes Baker)
Kocher, Donald H.
Marshall, Mrs. David
(Helen Laubenstein)
Matthews, George R.

1937 Brandt, Marlin B.
Dunn, Mrs. Robert
(Sara Atkinson)
Kline, Mrs. W. Harold
(Pearl Bressler)
Michener, Howard A.

1938 Althouse, Herbert
Beind, James H.
Clouse, Kenneth
Guest, Paul I.
Knoll, John M.
Martin, Arthur F.
Meisenhelder, Ralph

1939 Gurrzynski, Raymond
Shaw, Mrs. Ross
(Dorothy Peoples)
Shuster, William

1940 Barnes, Mr. & Mrs. Chas.
(Dorothy Kroson)
Clouse, Mrs. Kenneth
(Mary Clark)
Frorer, Eleanor

1941 Davis, J. Douglas
Petrilla, Mrs. Robert
Emily Baldwin
Weiland, Frederick T.
Wise, Paul I.

1942 Brick, Alvan
Kreblin, Mrs. George
(Elizabeth Alabaugh)
Musick, William J.

1943 Gibson, Mr. & Mrs. Jack
(Betty Reese)
Miller, Mrs. Franklin
(Carol Swortley)
DeSighart, Mrs. Fred
(Connie Hopkins)

Hattler, Arthur
Hodge, Mrs. William
(Kathleen McCullough)
Kennedy, Mr. & Mrs. George
(Jane McWilliams)
Marsteller, Mr. & Mrs. Walter
(Debbie Norton)
Mathias, Mrs. Richard
(Martha Jacobs)
Moury, Mrs. Nelson
(Jeanne McNaul)
Snyder, Kermit
Sovring, Forrest
Weand, Arthur R.

1950 Fry, Mrs. Herbert
(Suzanne Letson)
Harberger, Mr. & Mrs. Norman
(Norma Young)
Huemmerich, Mrs. George
(Norma Sears)
Jantsch, Max R.
Kissinger, Mrs. Harry
(Mabel Kratz)
Knober, David J.
Leinbach, Susan
Moury, Nelson F.
Taylor, S. Keith
Withers, William A.
Young, Mrs. John
(Alice Thompson)

1951 Ackerman, Guenter
Altemus, Mrs. William
(Virginia Wilson)
Davis, Mrs. Thomas
(Nancy Bore)
DeWitt, Randolph
Fry, Herbert
Herber, Robert
Mamose, Mrs. J. Thomas
(Marilyn Miller)
Reeves, Edmund
Rose, Mr. & Mrs. Donald
(Mary Morgan)
Ruff, Mrs. George
(Jean Heron)
Sarnica, Frank J.
Slack, Mrs. Frank
(Winifred Somerville)
Young, John A.

1952 Baum, Mrs. Gordon
(Doris Fite)
Brown, Donald
Cohan, Norman
Davis, Thomas G.
Ehnot, John M.
Malvern, Donald S.
Nemphos, Spero P.
Shiriz, Dorothy

1953 Bechtel, Mrs. Donald
(Isabelle Barr)
Broecker, Mrs. Eugene
(Joyce Berger)
DeWitt, Mrs. Randolph
(Mary Lee Hass)
Kane, George
Kavel, Alex
Schaebler, M. Lee
Trump, Phillip
Weisel, Kenneth

1954 Abramson, Edward
Hartman, Robert
Hudnut, Mrs. C. David
(Virginia Keim)
Loomis, Mrs. Wilmer
(Mariorie Merrifield)
Meeker, J. Theodore
Popowich, Dr. & Mrs. John
(Joan Higgins)
Smith, Mrs. G. Verner
(Joan Lee)
Brown, Norman
Zimmerman, Milo H.

1955 Dare, Paul M.
Davis, Norman
Ruger, Mrs. Allan R.
(Barbara Lee)
Sheen, Dr. & Mrs. James
(Eleanor Bankert)
Zartman, Larry
Zimokas, William

1956 Craft, Mrs. Walter
(Margaret White)
Hottenstein, John
Hudnut, C. David
Hutchinson, Mrs. Rowland
(Kathleen Fretz)
Kniseley, Mrs. William
(Joann Myers)
Milliam, Richard
Nemphos, Peter
Schoertel, Mrs. John
(Shirley Davis)
Smith, Rev. & Mrs. Noble M.
(Lillian Bistremovitz)
Stadler, Phyllis

1957 Foard, Lawrence
Hottenstein, Mrs. John
(Patricia Jones)
McCauston, Mrs. James
(Marguerite Struth)
Soeder, Robert
Westbury, Mrs. Stuart
(June Davis)

1958 Bonn, Gerald C.
Dunnington, Wesley
Hortgen, Judith
Hoffman, Mrs. William
(Mary Seyler)
Puleo, Joseph

1959 Baisden, Mrs. Robert
(Merle Thomas)
Daniels, Mr. & Mrs. Allan E.
(Jacqueline Robbins)
Dryfoos, Llewellyn F.
Dunnington, Mrs. Wesley
(Valerie Cross)
Feig, Mrs. James
(Judith Adams)
Hoover, Conrad C.
Nemphos, Louis
Pfefferle, Mrs. Fred
(Rosalind Meier)
Shellenberger, Russell
Todd, Donald S.

1960 Campbell, James D.
Todd, Mrs. Donald
(Nancy Springer)

1961 Bonning, Mrs. William
Epifanio, Philip
Hubert, Richard
Owens, Wayne
Santussoso, John
Scheffler, Gerald
Snyder, Glen
Weiss, Van
Witman, William

1962 Dryfoos, Mrs. Llewellyn
(Carolyn Boyer)
Weiner, Norman
Steeley, Philip W.

Here's how the class records stood at mid-year



Number		CONTRIBUTORS WITH AMOUNTS CONTRIBUTED AS OF JANUARY 21 OF YEAR SHOWN									
Class	In Class	1962		1963		1964		1965		1966	
92-99	7	3	\$ 3,100.00	6	\$ 2,805.00	2	\$ 120.00	0	000	0	000
00-09	33	18	537.00	17	11,929.85	13	491.00	14	\$ 3,479.00	6	\$ 652.00
1910	16	4	125.00	7	5,420.00	4	90.00	4	365.00	3	205.00
1911	6	6	245.00	4	215.00	6	330.00	6	440.00	1	5.00
1912	11	3	65.00	6	1,209.00	3	175.00	4	399.99	4	325.00
1913	15	8	200.00	6	857.75	7	1,627.00	6	1,596.50	4	1,953.00
1914	20	5	35.99	10	945.30	7	353.00	5	350.00	5	270.00
1915	17	12	198.00	5	350.00	8	197.00	7	163.00	4	150.00
1916	21	8	195.00	4	275.00	4	240.00	4	255.00	5	345.00
1917	17	8	135.00	6	395.00	9	465.00	12	280.00	6	210.00
1918	21	11	135.00	7	425.00	6	285.00	8	200.00	10	335.00
1919	25	11	310.00	7	640.00	6	780.00	12	385.00	8	480.00
1920	34	12	345.00	19	9,717.00	15	2,950.00	12	887.00	12	1,180.00
1921	27	6	125.00	15	3,635.00	10	2,900.00	12	1,600.00	11	3,265.00
1922	37	14	325.00	13	850.00	13	660.00	10	1,430.00	4	145.00
1923	42	8	1,175.00	19	1,967.50	8	1,027.50	14	1,137.50	12	2,555.00
1924	45	15	1,838.58	15	1,965.00	14	2,260.00	19	2,502.50	15	1,830.00
1925	38	11	236.00	11	1,049.50	10	1,594.50	7	777.50	13	1,841.50
1926	42	13	283.50	13	670.00	12	695.00	17	705.00	11	492.00
1927	51	21	432.50	23	815.00	20	881.21	15	525.00	15	707.50
1928	66	9	135.00	14	2,518.04	12	1,240.55	20	2,193.43	16	1,320.75
1929	66	19	495.50	25	2,609.38	20	1,220.00	23	1,493.00	26	4,147.50
1930	92	30	933.94	24	2,158.75	27	2,723.75	35	3,255.75	21	2,316.25
1931	97	26	919.94	27	3,264.75	26	2,220.25	27	3,774.75	25	3,010.13
1932	78	16	242.00	20	1,381.88	24	1,500.42	25	1,832.00	18	1,190.50
1933	82	17	467.00	23	1,347.50	23	1,487.50	19	1,360.00	24	2,330.00
1934	84	18	365.00	20	2,594.12	23	1,206.25	23	1,364.38	21	1,165.00
1935	78	15	497.50	24	1,257.50	18	2,316.25	25	2,386.50	17	2,503.25
1936	80	26	2,625.88	19	2,737.50	21	2,438.00	24	2,304.00	16	1,603.50
1937	84	21	816.37	19	2,510.50	26	1,740.75	27	1,579.75	30	1,392.25
1938	93	27	1,191.00	26	4,846.75	27	5,057.50	37	3,478.25	31	3,514.50
1939	92	38	606.00	32	2,068.75	35	1,629.75	33	1,658.88	43	2,076.25
1940	120	26	377.50	36	2,490.00	40	1,444.00	31	1,400.00	24	943.50
1941	105	30	500.00	24	2,097.50	37	2,764.50	18	1,612.50	22	1,172.50
1942	98	12	192.00	22	920.50	29	1,459.29	24	1,272.50	18	2,489.00
1943	111	28	580.00	31	1,829.00	31	2,111.37	30	1,271.83	33	2,185.00
1944	72	15	259.50	21	510.00	24	799.00	22	587.00	14	600.00
1945	82	32	340.00	25	975.00	32	1,166.50	24	1,235.00	20	656.50
1946	90	23	177.50	13	717.50	27	1,373.00	23	812.50	25	1,131.00
1947	150	33	278.50	31	966.00	26	908.50	38	794.50	37	1,719.50
1948	149	64	589.00	43	1,667.50	56	1,880.00	59	1,920.00	42	1,803.50
1949	212	67	545.00	37	1,119.50	57	1,564.00	76	2,502.00	56	1,928.00
1950	235	51	538.00	38	2,033.10	57	2,274.50	60	2,170.00	46	3,089.00
1951	221	65	637.00	44	1,737.50	56	1,845.00	53	2,737.75	36	1,258.50
1952	175	53	493.50	34	880.00	46	1,021.50	45	1,199.00	47	1,460.00
1953	145	45	372.50	28	1,786.50	40	970.00	46	1,147.00	28	865.00
1954	149	68	336.50	34	632.50	41	1,521.50	67	1,888.80	41	1,992.50
1955	136	47	274.50	21	447.00	21	392.25	34	451.50	20	657.00
1956	151	49	313.50	27	433.50	34	543.00	47	692.32	24	441.00
1957	146	57	361.00	26	468.50	38	555.25	35	777.00	25	645.50
1958	160	62	399.50	21	914.00	58	2,512.50	50	847.00	29	887.00
1959	169	36	185.00	23	239.00	41	560.50	38	404.50	28	522.00
1960	161	48	426.00	27	435.50	38	739.50	30	497.50	21	409.50
1961	193	130	1,169.09	15	275.00	31	416.50	38	615.00	42	761.50
1962	200	2	7.00	93	1,093.25	34	478.25	28	250.50	16	226.00
1963	201					109	968.75	37	407.50	38	407.00
1964	220							68	634.85	25	272.50
1965	209									35	384.32
Misc.											1,070.00
TOTAL	5573	1502	\$28,689.12	1190	\$100,099.17	1462	\$73,260.34	1528	\$72,286.73	1229	\$73,493.70



CENTENNIAL FUND MOVES TOWARD FIRST-YEAR GOAL

THE continuing loyalty of a great number of Ursinus alumni has been proven in the first eight months of the new Alumni Centennial Fund program, which will run until June 1969. By the end of February the Centennial Fund was more than 65 per cent toward its first-year goal, thanks to the generosity of more than 1,375 alumni, who contributed \$81,000. Additional contributions must total \$44,000 in the remaining months if the Centennial Fund is to reach its \$125,000 goal for 1966.

Loyalty Fund Chairman George S. Spohn, '42, said, "The record to date is extremely gratifying to those of us who are conducting the Centennial Fund campaign. But a strong effort will have to be made between now and the end of June in order for us to realize our hopes for the first year of this very important Centennial celebration."

To give direction to the "strong effort" in the remaining months, Chairman Spohn has enlisted the help of the Reverend Garnet O. Adams, D.D., '42, director of Bethany Home in Womelsdorf, Pa. Dr. Adams is organizing a network of regional contact teams, which will make personal calls on selected alumni toward the end of the fiscal year. This personal contact program will supplement the work of the class chairmen, who have made at least two mailings so far this year to classmates.

"The one unsatisfactory feature of this year's record," said George Spohn, "is that about 300 people who contributed last year by this time have not yet given this year. I am confident that these people will not let the college down. The purpose of my friend and classmate, Buddy Adams, is to remind such alumni of their demonstrated loyalty and to express the hope that they will continue to demonstrate it this year, and in each succeeding Centennial Fund year.

"It's true we've been encouraging alumni to give more substantial

amounts this year," continued George. "And we'll continue to do so. But if an individual finds he just can't give a big amount, he should *not* get the feeling that a smaller gift will not be welcome. A gift of any size is welcome—and extremely important."

This importance was demonstrated some months ago when a nationally known insurance company invited the College to apply for a share of its annual allocation to higher education. One of the pre-requisites was a minimum of 50 per cent of alumni support. Only 43 per cent of Ursinus alumni contributed to the 1965 Loyalty Fund. Hence the College was unable to apply for the thousands of extra dollars that probably would have been donated by that insurance company.

Alumni who have given an indication of their intention to join *Club 100* numbered about 375 at the end of February. They plan to contribute a

minimum average of \$100 a year for each of the four Centennial Fund years. Club 100 membership does not require a \$100 contribution each year; it merely requires a total gift of \$400 by the end of 1969.

Also by the end of February, 15 alumni had contributed at least \$1,000 to the Centennial Fund and thus became members of the President's Club.

A number of new class chairmen have recently taken over leadership of the Centennial Fund program in their respective classes. Robert Hartman, '54, Executive Committee member in charge of class contact, said that he appreciates the enthusiasm of these new class leaders and wishes them great success. Among the new class chairmen are Clara (Deck) Brosman and Dr. Ammon G. Kershner, '12; Gilbert Deitz, '18; Clarence A. Paine, '22; Shirley (Roberts) Hutton, '38. □



THE REVEREND GARNET O. ADAMS, D.D., '42
His regional contact teams will call selected potential givers.

OF & STRENGTH & ENDURANCE

The road leads up to Mount Bethel in Northampton County, Pa., through hilly farm fields cleared of stones. The stones are piled in rows, and some of the rows slant down to small streams that seek the Delaware River some miles distant. There are full corn cribs near the barns in December, and the farmhouses, worn and solid, hold close to the winter ground.

This is a land of silos and cows and apple orchards, of small towns and churchyard cemeteries and people who, despite their new joint high schools and modern plumbing, perpetuate at least some of the modes of life of an older agrarian America.

This is the land where in 1875 the Rev. Dr. John O. Reagle, '97, third oldest living graduate of Ursinus College, was born. Here he learned what every country boy in this vicinity learned: "You can't farm these fields without first removing the stones." Here he studied under the guidance of his schoolteacher-father. And here under the influence of the local Reformed pastor, he decided that he wanted to be a minister.

A December visitor to Dr. Reagle's comfortable dwelling on Route 611, just on the outer limits of the town of Mount Bethel, found a man who, with his mental vigor and physical agility, seemed to have ignored the hourly gong of the grandfather clock in the corner. Like most people who reach his age, Dr. Reagle could send his memory effortlessly across many decades to recall the personalities and events of his youth. Unlike many non-

agenarians, he was also well-informed on present-day happenings: he was not a visitor from an older era but, with 22 preaching engagements on last year's ledger book, a vigorous participant in the 1960s. If he spoke with the rhetorical flourish of an older college generation, he spoke about present problems with a firm grasp of realities.

Young John Reagle took the country with him to Ursinus College in 1892. Most of his classmates were also farm or small town boys, and he remembers that Ursinus professors sought to train the manners as well as the minds of their unsophisticated students. "I clearly remember the earliest sessions with Professor Vernon Ruby, in the English department—blind of an eye, from a civil war wound, I believe. He dealt with our personal decorum, even table manners, in a kind of orientation program—and how we country boys needed this refinement!"

It was with the eyes of a country boy that John Reagle looked on the just-completed Bomberger Hall. "I was impressed," he said. "Here I was, a mere country boy, and here was this big, splendid building. It made me feel as if I had 'arrived', having traveled by our own horse and buggy and three different railroads."

Despite the new building, however, he came to realize that in most ways, Ursinus, established just 23 years before, was small. "It was small in buildings and their equipment. Even some very basic facilities were wanting. It was small in number of students enrolled and number of professors. But, Ursinus was big—in purpose, in ideals, in aims, what was intended. And a thing that was big, too, was the loyalty of its small constituency and the little handful of teachers to the principles chosen for the College. I think the whole thing evolved

out of a lot of faith and entailed a lot of sacrifice.

"I was led to Collegeville by way of the Church. My father and mother were active members in the Reformed Church. And of course the Reformed Church founded Ursinus College in 1869. My parents were sympathetic with a phase of denominational life, really with a manner of worship that as a controversy culminated about 1860 and contributed to the founding of Ursinus. The controversy lasted for about half a century, and then finally abated."

Less than \$1,000

Dr. Reagle's enrollment may also have been determined by something else: "To a representative of the College soliciting funds in our community—it may have been President Henry T. Spangler—my parents gave \$100, with the verbal understanding that if I or my brother (the late Rev. Henry B. Reagle, '00) should attend Ursinus, no tuition would be charged. It is my belief that this verbal agreement was fulfilled, with the result that my five years at Ursinus—one year in the Academy and four years in college—cost my parents less than \$1000.

"I am therefore very deeply in debt to the College, as are all students. For even at today's higher payments, no student fully compensates for his college training. The college is a kind of focal point where men see by the light of thousands of years and the knowledge of millions of men, and then we students come in and they parcel it out to us."

Of Dr. Reagle's memories of teachers and fellow students, one with a certain interest for Ursinus people today stood out: "During part of my first year on the campus I roomed alone, in the smallest room of the 'dog house', Stine Hall—and next to



The Rev. John O. Reagle, D.D., '97

*Our third-oldest living graduate arrived at
Ursinus the year Bomberger Hall opened.*

the democratic spirit on the campus in his day. "It was a little democracy," he said. There was no hazing or difficult customs, and upperclassmen helped freshmen and fraternized easily with them. In Dr. Reagle's memory, he saw a small band of young people from little towns or the open country who stuck together in the rigorous but promising pursuit of a college education—a relative rarity in those days.

Although Dr. Reagle's graduating class numbered only ten men and one woman, they made, in his words, "varied and extensive contributions to their generation." The woman, Minnie Bromer, distinguished herself by marrying a new professor of philosophy, who arrived at Ursinus from Harvard in 1896. Interestingly, two of his classmates achieved the distinction in the fields of psychology and psychiatry, disciplines which were barely established when the class left Ursinus. One was Dr. Ralph L. Johnson, a mental health specialist connected for years with Girard College; the other was Dr. Robert M. Yerkes, who conducted basic research on the great apes, and established the Yerkes Laboratories for ape studies at Orange Park, Florida. Also in the class were an Alaskan gold prospector (Cyrus Gresh), a public school teacher (Lewis Williamson), a company vice president (John Spatz), a banker (Morris Wehler), two Reformed Church ministers besides Dr. Reagle (Herman Shelly and Frank Laros), and a physician (Dr. Ralph H. Spangler, son of the then-president of the College.)

"Here, in December 1965, more than 68 years after leaving college, as the only surviving member of old '97, and fast approaching my own 91st birthday, I wish I could declare some due praise of my classmates, for they deserve it."

After graduation the young Ursinus alumnus returned to Mount Bethel with a decision to make: he did not know whether to follow his original inclination to enter the ministry, or to teach mathematics, which he had been permitted to do even as an undergraduate at Ursinus. "One day that summer, I was digging potatoes with a fork, and a letter came offering me a job teaching in Virginia. That afternoon, I made up my mind to go to Yale and study theology."

Ursinus in Philadelphia

After a year at Yale Divinity School, he transferred to Philadelphia to finish his training at the Ursinus School of Theology, which had moved that year from Collegeville.

Dr. Reagle's first church was Bethany Tabernacle in Philadelphia (1900-1903.) From there he went to Grace Church in Shippensburg, Pa. (1903-1908), where, incidentally, he had his first ride in an automobile. The next thirteen years were spent in Akron, Ohio's Grace Church. He returned home to Mount Bethel in 1921, his wife incurably ill and his future in the ministry uncertain. It was then that he built the home where he resides today. Three years after the death of his first wife, he married his present wife, the former Arabella Savitz, one of his parishioners. He became pastor of the Mount Bethel Charge, made up of four small churches, in 1922, which he served, except for a three-year interlude in Tiffin, Ohio (1928-1931), until his retirement in 1954 at the age of 79.

In the course of his many years in the ministry, Dr. Reagle has gained the respect and admiration of a wide circle of people. Heidelberg College recognized him with the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity when he

CONTINUED

a room occupied by William Ursinus Helfferich, '93, a senior, later to marry his classmate, very attractive and talented Nora Schuler, and then to become the father of noble sons, one of whom became the eighth president of Ursinus."

In the easy camaraderie between a pre-freshman and senior William U. Helfferich, Dr. Reagle saw symbolized

OF STRENGTH & ENDURANCE



The cornerstone was only a year old.

was still a relatively young man in 1915. But with all the recognition he has received in the world, it is the people of his home in the Mount Bethel area that hold him highest in esteem. His combined congregations from Stone Church, Stier, Martin's Creek and Flicksville in 1950 gave an anniversary service on the 50th year of his ordination that he still thinks of as a lavish celebration. ("They even gave me an automobile!")

Although he protests that the celebration was overdone, the sincerity of his friends speaks out in the printed program of the occasion, which reads in part: "Being folk of the soil, we deeply respect our pastor for his kindred love of the common life, for he too works with us in our fields of labor. His orchard is not only his pride, but ours as well. His hives of bees have not only been a source of honey for our tables, but have evidenced to us his love for that which God has created."

He remembered a similarly elaborate occasion of years ago in Akron, Ohio, when as a birthday gift his parishioners gave him and his wife round-trip tickets across the Atlantic. "I've been too well-treated in my life. I

really have. It spoils a man. I've gotten too much from other people and have never made full compensation."

More than Sunday morning

To a man whose "business" has been morality for 65 years, has the changing tempo of the twentieth century appeared to affect the lives of people today as compared with those he knew in his early years? "Yes, the style of life has had its effect, especially with the young folks—a disregard for authority, for law, human or divine. The moral life of these youngsters is in many places pretty questionable. As for the adults, if they have something to sell, well, sell it, sell it, any day of the week. There is plenty wrong with us. And parents are worried about their youngsters, when they go away to school. This day there's an independence, and a freedom—everything's free. And that's not good. That's so far from the Judao-Christian code, that I just can't accept that—can't accept that.

"Just now, the church doesn't count in the minds of the people as it ought to. Years ago we were authority; but no longer. People question things. The

church has lost a little of its influence, its power over people, its persuasive power. It is not listened to as once it was.

"Somehow, the church must be more than a place where folks come together on a Sunday morning. The church has to be this congregation, this household of people, out in places, and counting more than they have ever counted for Christianity where they are, where they work, where they play, where they are in social gatherings. There's just something more that we have to do. Ultimately, ultimately, as sure as the stars shine, justice, truth and righteousness will prevail."

Discussion of change in American life turned Dr. Reagle's thoughts to Ursinus College. "In these days of rapid change, we expect Ursinus to make adjustments, alterations, difficult decisions, but we do not expect it to lower its standard of excellence, to lose its reputation as a college of rare quality, where physical well-being and high scholarship are constantly sought, and where moral excellence is considered an asset, and therefore expected in each other, and practiced.

"I am grateful for what Ursinus has done, in accord with what Ursinus is doing now, confident that it will continue on the 'up and up'. I, as an alumnus, with respect for education and belief in Ursinus, should according to my ability, come up to the support of my Alma Mater against her Centennial. . . . And I note, it is already later than I thought."

The December day dimmed rapidly over Mount Bethel. After coffee and ice cream with Dr. and Mrs. Reagle, the visitor left. The road led back past the stone-cleared fields and worn farmhouses, which were partly hidden in twilight. But even in the twilight, the houses could be seen holding close to the ground, and the rows of stones standing firmly between the fields. Here were strength and endurance. Mount Bethel was surely the appropriate place for John Reagle to be from. □



CHECK YOUR CANDIDATES

PRESENTED ON THIS and the following two pages are pictures and biographical sketches of those who are running for office in the Alumni Association. Also presented is a brief description of the duties and term of each office. Active members—those who have paid dues for 1965-66—will vote on these candidates by means of a ballot to be mailed in early April. If you did not pay last year's dues, you will not be eligible to vote, and will not receive a ballot. You will, however, receive a bill for dues for 1966-67. Reserve your right to vote next year for the leaders of the Alumni Association by paying annual dues—\$2.00 (\$1.00 for recent class members.)

ALUMNI DIRECTOR (Vote for one)



Paul I. Guest, '38



Louis D. Stefan, '50



Robert W. Tredinnick, '44

An Alumni Director is one of five graduates who hold seats on the Board of Directors of Ursinus, the governing body of the College. He meets with the other Board members—some 31 men and women—to make the basic policy decisions that guide the College into the future. The Alumni Directorships thus enable the graduates to have an effective voice in the administration of Ursinus. An Alumni Director is elected for a five-year term of office and is eligible for reelection. To qualify for office, a candidate must have been an active member in the Association for a minimum period of ten years and must not be a member of the College faculty or administration. The man elected in this spring's election will fill the seat vacated by Thomas P. Glassmoyer, Esq., '36, who is completing his second term of office.

PAUL I. GUEST, Esq., '38, 1316 Colton Road, Gladwyne, Pa., is a partner in the Philadelphia law firm of Grubb and Guest. He received his law degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1941 and has practiced law since then, with the exception of his service in the Air Force as a bomber pilot in World War II. Mr. Guest is a prominent lay leader in the Methodist Church, president of the Board of Trustees of Methodist Hospital, president of Philadelphia Hospital Services, Inc., and serves on the board of directors of the Delaware Valley Hospital Council, Hospital Association of Penna., and 15 corporations. He is a past

president of the Ursinus Alumni Association and is a founder of the Loyalty Fund. One of his three children, Carol, is a junior at Ursinus.

Mr. Guest says of the College: "Ursinus stands on the threshold of its greatest period of replacement and expansion of its physical facilities. With the support of its alumni and utilization of existing opportunities to obtain both private and governmental funds, our College can in 1969 begin its second century in a strong, forward-moving, refurbished condition. I would consider it a privilege to represent the alumni during this very important planning period."

LOUIS D. STEFAN, Esq., '50, Susquehanna Road, M. R. 2, Ambler, Pa., is a partner in the law firm of Foulke, Knight, Stefan & Timoney in Ambler. He has been affiliated with the same law firm since his graduation from the Temple University Law School in 1953. Mr. Stefan served in the US Infantry from 1943 to 1946. He is solicitor for the boroughs of Ambler, Hatfield, the Hatfield Borough Authority and for Peoples Federal Savings & Loan Association of North Wales. He serves as chairman of the Montgomery County Tabulating Board, on the advisory board of Provident National Bank and is a member of the Board of Law Examiners of Montgomery County. He presently serves on the Executive Board of the Ursinus Alumni Association as Alumni Representative. He and his wife, Joan, are parents of two boys.

Mr. Stefan views the plans of the College thus: "I am heartily in accord with the College Administration's proposals to improve the physical plant and facilities of Ursinus College as rapidly as is commensurate with sound financial planning. Where plant replacement is required by common sense and an eye to the future, nostalgia should take a back seat. There is no doubt in my mind that the 'atmosphere' of Ursinus College, which we so fondly recall, can be maintained at the same time that physical improvements contribute to the enjoyment of that atmosphere."

ROBERT W. TREDINNICK, Esq., '44, of 56 Oak Drive, Lansdale, Pa., is a partner in the law firm of Bean, DeAngelis, Tredinnick & Giangiulio in Norristown, Pa. A 1950 graduate of Temple University Law School, he was a member of the V-12 unit at Ursinus during World War II. He received his commission in 1945, was reactivated in the Korean conflict and presently holds the rank of Commander, USNR. Mr. Tredinnick served as Assistant District Attorney in 1955-56 in Montgomery County. He is solicitor for the Borough of West Conshohocken, the township of Upper Gwynedd, Lower Salford Township Authority and several other community authorities. He serves on the Board of Law Examiners of Montgomery County. In community service, he has been associated with North Penn Hospital, North Penn YMCA, North Penn American Red Cross. He is also a trustee of the First Baptist Church of Lansdale. Mr. Tredinnick says, "The value of the small liberal arts college to our society, it seems to me, is increasing year by year. Ursinus has consistently followed a philosophy of education which best equips young people for a useful, balanced life. While physical surroundings have no basic effect upon philosophy, there is no question but that the present modernization program is needed, and will facilitate the educational functions of the College. In short, I would maintain the traditions and philosophy of the College, and seek continued improvement of its facilities."

✓ SECRETARY-TREASURER (Vote for one)

The Secretary-Treasurer of the Alumni Association is elected for a period of two years and is eligible for reelection. Her duties, as the name implies, are two-fold. First she must record the proceedings of the Association and of the Executive Committee. She is technically responsible for sending meeting notices and conducting other correspondence, although in practice most such duties are delegated to the Executive Secretary of the Association. Second, she is responsible for the collection, safe keeping and disbursement of funds.



Joan M. Constable '58



Mary Lou Parker '60



Phyllis V. Parsons '54

JOAN (MARTIN) CONSTABLE, '58, 506 Gainsboro Road, Drexel Hill, Pa., is the wife of G. Robert Constable, M.D., and the mother of two children, Kathy, 4, and Robert Scott, 2½. Mrs. Constable taught for three years at Springfield Junior High School, Delaware County. She is a volunteer with the Lankenau Hospital Ladies Auxiliary and is active in the Broad Street Methodist Church in Drexel Hill. At Ursinus she was president of Tau Sig sorority and of the Spirit Committee.

MARY LOU (MOOCK) PARKER, '60, 135 Greenwood Avenue, Jenkintown, Pa.,

is administrative assistant in the financial department of Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania, where she has been employed since graduation. She is the wife of M. Curtis Parker, Jr., '59. Mrs. Parker has served on the Alumni Homecoming Committee. She is a member of the American Association of University Women, Glenside branch; Philadelphia Central "Y"; and St. Mark's Reformed Episcopal Church. Mrs. Parker has been chosen by Bell Tel to participate in several business courses sponsored by A. T. & T.

PHYLLIS (VIBBARD) PARSONS, '54, 712 Chestnut St., Collegeville, Pa., is the incumbent secretary-treasurer of the Alumni Association. She has done graduate work at Temple University and has taught in the Salford Elementary School. Married to Associate Professor of History William T. Parsons, '47, she shares with her husband a deep interest in American history and is a member of a number of historical societies. Mrs. Parsons has published articles on "The Early Life of Daniel Claus" and "Life in Old Fort Jackson."

✓ FACULTY REPRESENTATIVE (Vote for one)

The Faculty Representatives are two in number, are elected for two-year terms of office and are eligible for reelection. They must be alumni of Ursinus and members of the College faculty or administration. They are members of the Executive Committee of the Association and as such help to establish policy and procedure for the activities of the organization. As members of the staff, they naturally bring a special knowledge of Ursinus to the deliberations of the Association. Presently holding the second office of Faculty Representative is J. Douglas Davis, '41, whose term runs until next year.

RAYMOND V. GURZYNSKI, '39, 220 Orchard Lane, Audubon, Pa., has been a member of the Ursinus College Health & Physical Education Department since 1947. He has been the Faculty Representative to the Alumni Association for the past two years. Mr. Gurzynski has also served on

the Loyalty Fund and the Senior Awards Committee of the Alumni Association. He holds the degree of Master of Education from Temple University, and he taught in Norristown School District before joining the Ursinus faculty. He is Ursinus's track coach, sponsor of the Varsity Club and is a member of several professional associations. The Gurzynski family includes four children, three girls and a boy.

WALTER W. MARSTELLER, '49, 204 E. Seventh Ave., Trappe, Pa., has been a member of the Ursinus faculty since his graduation. He is Assistant Professor of Physics. In the summer of 1964 he studied under a National Science Foundation grant at the summer college teacher's conference, University of Colorado in Boulder. Mr. Marsteller's interests center on astronomy: he devotes much time to the investigation, invention and publication of materials of



Roy Gurzynski '39



Walter Marsteller

practical and instructional value, among them a photographic atlas of the sky on 35mm slides. Mr. Marsteller designed and built the observatory and the mounting and drives for the Elihu Thomson Telescope on the observation deck of Pfahler Hall. He is married to the former Debbie Norton, '49.

ALUMNI REPRESENTATIVES (Vote for three)

With the three officers of the Association (President, Vice-President, Treasurer), the Faculty Representatives, and presidents of local associations, the five Alumni Representatives make up the Executive Committee. In a sense they are your legislative representatives, and are often referred to as alumni-at-large. Each holds office for two years and is eligible for reelection. Three representatives are elected in one year, two the next. Representatives usually serve on the various committees of the Association.

Incumbents in the two offices not up for election this year are Adele Boyd, '53, and Louis Stefan, '50.



Lawrence Habgood '61



Philip How '56



Robert Juppe '48



Joan Kleinhoff '64



Leonard Lubking '58



Keith Moyer '60

LAWRENCE M. HABGOOD, JR., '61, 1 Chelfield Road, North Hills, Pa., is senior systems analyst in electronic data processing at Provident Mutual Life Insurance Company in Philadelphia. Mr. Habgood has been employed by Provident Mutual since 1962. Shortly after graduation from Ursinus, he served a tour of active duty with the US Army and is presently with the 358th Civil Affairs Headquarters Co., a reserve unit. He was appointed alumnus-at-large last year to complete the term left vacant when Joseph Beardwood was elected President of the Association. He serves on the Alumni Day Committee and, with his wife, the former Sue McGoldrick, '62, has been working to activate the Philadelphia regional alumni group.

PHILIP H. HOW, A.B., '56, of 531 Woodside Avenue, Berwyn, Penna., is Executive Director of University Settlements, Philadelphia. Before taking his present post, he was, in turn, youth program director of Friends Neighborhood Guild, area youth worker in a special delinquent project, psychiatric social worker with National Institute of Mental Health (The Lighthouse, Philadelphia) and special consultant-supervisor to University Camps, Philadelphia. Mr. How is married to Gayle Livingston, '58; the Hows have a year-old son, Mr. How is a member of various professional societies for social welfare workers and has delivered major professional papers at national conferences.

ROBERT J. JUPPE, '48, 678 Eastern Court, Ridgewood, New Jersey, is senior public relations officer in the United States for British Overseas Airways Corporation. He has been employed by BOAC since 1950. He served for two years as a reporter with the Allentown Pa., Morning Call before becoming employed by BOAC in 1950. He is a member of the Aviation Space Writers Association of America, Society of American Travel Writers, and edits "BOAC Travel World," monthly newspaper issued to travel trade and aviation industry and BOAC personnel. Mr. Juppe served in the US Army Air Corps during World War II. He is married and the father of five children, the youngest born last August.

JOAN F. KLEINHOFF, '64, 10 Home Road, Hatboro, Pa., teaches Spanish and mathematics at Glenside-Weldon Junior High School, a job she has held since her graduation from Ursinus. Miss Kleinhoff is the 1964 class secretary. At college she majored in mathematics. She was a member of Tau Sigma Gamma sorority and president of the Y, and was named a Whitian.

LEONARD A. LUBKING, '58, 91 Conestoga Road, Malvern, Pa., is Guidance Counselor at Valley Forge Junior High School. He was formerly a science teacher at Marple-Newton School District. Mr. Lubking received his master's degree in guidance at Villanova University in 1964; he has also studied at Franklin & Marshall through a National Science Grant and at Penn State. This spring he finished graduate work for principal certification at Villanova and West Chester. He is married to the former Susan Wagner, '60, and there are three children.

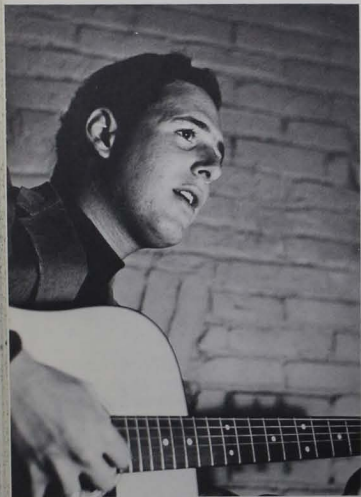
KEITH B. MOYER, '60, Box 21, Kimberton, Pa., is sales engineer with the Furnival Machinery Co., Philadelphia. Prior to joining Furnival in 1964, he was sales engineer with US Gauge Company in Sellersville. Mr. Moyer has done graduate work in marketing at Temple University. He is married to the former Judith Brinton, and there are three children. At Ursinus he was co-captain of the football team in 1959 and treasurer of Alpha Phi Epsilon.

THE AGENCY HAS

With the graduation of its founder and president, the student booking organization comes to a crossroads.



PERFORMER: Judy Collins, folk artist, was one of a parade of nationally known performers to visit Ursinus under auspices of The Agency.



PROMOTER: Lew Linet, president of The Agency, has depended on the knowledge of the show business world he gained as a performer to promote shows on campus.

OLATUNJI'S drums of passion throbbed as the dancers, dressed in gay native costume, executed the Odun De, Odun De, one of a variety of African songs and dances on the program. As the performers moved through the vibrant and compelling numbers—the Ferkoba, the Batakoto—the audience of 600 in Thompson-Gay gymnasium was captivated by the urgency of the booming sounds and the fantastically vital motions of the native dancers.

As one student said, "Now *there* is where the action is."

The appearance of Babatunde Olatunji, who has been performing and recording African music in America for more than a decade, with a company of singers, dancers and musicians at Ursinus on February 17 brought to a close the third full year of operation of an unusually successful student organization known simply as The Agency. Its purpose is to bring to the Ursinus campus name entertainment for the enjoyment and edification of students and friends of the College. It is noteworthy that The Agency has operated from the very start without the financial aid of the College, and has come through its three years of bookings with the balance sheet written in (very thin) black.

Encouraging as it is for a student venture of this kind to be financially successful, the real measure of The Agency's accomplishment to date is in the enrichment of student life at the College. It has given the students a close look at some of the well-known names in musical entertainment and in the process brought them an educationally valuable experience with the performing arts they might not otherwise have had.

Student support of The Agency has been the consequence in part of adroit programming. But this support was somewhat to be expected, because it

was student concern about the lack of things to do on campus that gave The Agency its genesis. In bull sessions in the dorms and at organized Kaffee Klatsches, the vague desire for something more on campus began to take a definite form three and a half years ago. Students expressed the view that if the College would have more programs with famous names on the bill, campus life would take on an exciting new tone. But they also realized that the chances of getting such entertainment into the College budget were remote.

A handful of students, however, took a more positive attitude. They decided to try to engage name entertainment on their own. With Dr. John J. Heilemann, professor of physics, as a faculty advisor, the group gave itself a name, elected its leading spokesman as president and went to work.

The president they elected was Lewis R. Linet, Jr., '66, then a second semester freshman. Introducing Lew at the Olatunji performance, vice president of The Agency Lennard D. Greenbaum, '66, said, "I give you the man who, ninety-nine and forty-four one hundredth per cent, *is* The Agency." Percentages aside, it is a fact that Lew has been the driving spirit of the organization from its inception. Its initial success owed much to his familiarity with the type of entertainment most available for performances before student groups—folk music.

As a high school student Lew had attended the Newport Folk Festival

TRANPOSED THE KEY OF CAMPUS LIFE

with friends. Knowing nothing about this newly popular form, he was nevertheless captivated by it. He came home to Philadelphia, bought a guitar, taught himself to play, and began going the rounds of the coffee houses then springing up in center city Philadelphia, such as the Gilded Cage. There he got on strumming terms with other folk enthusiasts and became a member of the Philadelphia Folk Song Society. Soon he himself was performing in the local coffee houses.

Through his contacts in the world of folk, Lew booked the first Agency performance for January 10, 1964—Joe and Penny Aronson, well-known campus performers doing folk songs and satire. Three hundred students put out \$1.50 each to hear Joe and Penny perform on the very well worn boards of Bomberger, and the new tone so long desired for campus life was established at last.

Folk singing was the key to continued success during that first year. The second show, in spring '64, featured blues singer Lonnie Johnson and folk artist Gordon Bok. Then came the New Lost City Ramblers in May '64, playing old-time country and mountain music to an audience of 300.

In the 1964-65 academic year, Lew and The Agency went after bigger shows and bigger audiences and got them. Judy Collins, nationally known folk recording artist, drew double the attendance of the previous spring. Next The Agency brought to campus the original British cast of TW3 ("That Was the Week That Was"), the satirical television review that was imitated for a season by an American cast on NBC television. Owing to the fame of the group, and the widespread publicity it received through the efforts of The Agency, an unprecedented crowd of 800 filled Thompson-Gay.

That The Agency could successfully stage shows other than folk music was shown by the TW3 performance. This year (1965-66), after a fall performance by The Rooftop Singers, best known for their recording of "Walk Right In," The Agency moved still further away from the folk style. In fact it moved directly into the realm of classical music. On November 29, the distinguished young concert pianist, Miss Susan Starr, appeared with the Lansdowne Symphony Orchestra in the new Wismer Hall theatre. Miss Starr's performance of Tchaikovsky's Piano Concerto Number One in B flat minor brought The Agency the gratitude of a packed audience made up of students, local music lovers and many alumni who received special notice of the performance through an Alumni Office communication.

Catch the performer

To bring such entertainment to campus, Lew Linet has learned to play a skillful game of catching the name performers on their way through the area from one major engagement to another. He has been equally skillful in shaving the cost of an act and beefing up the audience to keep The Agency's slim treasury from wasting away. The Agency would not have made the mark it has on Ursinus life had it not been for the venturesome spirit that Lew combines so well in himself with the patently practical. While keeping the organization planted firmly on the hard economic facts of show business, Lew has never hesitated when a sudden opportunity has arisen to book a big name that he sensed would please the mood of the Ursinus campus.

Apart from The Agency, Lew does other free lance theatrical bookings

and teaches guitar. He is co-chairman of this year's Philadelphia Folk Song Society festival tentatively scheduled to take place in September at Spring Mount Ski Lodge, a few miles from the Ursinus campus. His taste in folk music eschews pop singers who, in his opinion, "bastardize" authentic folk. He prefers to listen to and perform "ethnic folk," with special interest in pre-jazz Negro blues, Negro gospel songs and "blue grass." He describes the latter as "a sort of professionalized arrangement of ethnic backwoods country southern Appalachian mountain music."

With Lew leaving Ursinus this year, The Agency will pass into other hands. There are those on campus who fear that the organization's secret of success will graduate along with him. Lew himself hopes not, and has been training other members of the organization to continue next year. The mantle of leadership will fall to sophomore Neal Merritz, who has been working side by side with Lew throughout the year.

"The Agency members," Lew said, "have been loyal from the very beginning. They've been willing to do the hundred-and-one chores connected with each performance, and they really want to be a part of the team. I think the reason for this is that ours has been the only student organization with so much built-in appeal and so much downright success. I'm optimistic that Neal and the others will keep the Agency alive and that it will continue to grow."

It may be that from his niche in the Law School at Temple University, where he will begin graduate work this fall, Lew will be able to give The Agency an occasional inside tip on a big name coming to town or pave the way for advance publicity in a hard-to-reach column. □

campus clippings

GIFT FROM GULF

Alexander Lewis, Jr., '38, senior vice-president of Gulf Corporation, visited his alma mater in January to present a grant of \$25,000 from Gulf toward "expanding science building and library facilities."

President Donald L. Helfferich, in accepting the gift, said, "We take it as an especially good omen to receive this generous grant in the first week of the new year as we press forward in our development program."

Mr. Lewis, who is also chairman of Gulf's education committee, said that the gift to Ursinus was one of 47 capital grants totalling \$745,000 currently being made to colleges and universities as part of the company's Educational Assistance Program.

Earlier, Ursinus was awarded an unrestricted grant of \$1,500 from Gulf.

KODAK FOCUSES ON U. C.

The Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester, NY, recently gave Ursinus an unrestricted grant of \$2,400. Why? Because Lin Drummond, '60, has completed five continuous years of employment with the company. This unusual form of employee recognition is Kodak's way of acknowledging that a college incurs significant deficits in educating their students. Kodak's grants are intended to assist the colleges of employees to recover part of the deficit—and at the same time acknowledge the quality of training now being devoted to its corporate enterprise through Lin and those like him. Kodak gave 86 such grants last year to privately supported colleges and universities.

THE FINE ARTS

Year-long concentration on the fine arts at Ursinus continued in the second semester with the exhibition of painting and sculpture by four area artists and a lecture by one of the four on

"Why You Can't Understand Contemporary Art." The lecture, which opened the exhibit on February 9, was presented by Bernard Brenner, resident artist at Drexel Institute of Technology, whose home is in Arcola, near Collegeville. Mr. Brenner's contribution to the combined exhibit was in the form of 10 pieces of welded steel sculpture, while paint was the principal medium of the other three—Sidney Quinn, Julian R. McKinney and Rex Reichert.

Mr. Brenner's talk, which was preceded by the showing of a short "underground" film, was designed to challenge the preconceptions about modern art held by many in his audience in a packed Wismer Hall. He established as the characteristics of the contemporary artist spontaneity, authenticity and freedom. A lively half-hour question-and-answer session followed Mr. Brenner's prepared talk.

A graduate of Wesleyan and Temple, Mr. Brenner studied psychology and group dynamics as well as art, a breadth of interest reflected in his talk. He has taught at area art centers and at Swarthmore College.

Messrs. Quinn, McKinney and Reichert all have extensive experience in commercial art, which gives to their non-commercial work a polished craftsmanship. Their work includes watercolors, oils, gouache, aquatech, conte' crayon, tempera and a plexiglas sculpture by Mr. Reichert.

Alumni are invited to visit the art display in the Little Theatre and corridors of the new Wismer Hall.

FOLKLORE GRANT

The Philadelphia Folk Song Society recently presented a \$250 grant to the Ursinus College Forum. Presenting the grant to Forum representative Ruth Rothenberger, '36, Dean of Women, was Lewis R. Linet, Jr., '66, who is co-chairman of the Philadelphia Folk



IN SUPPORT OF FOLKLORE
Lew Linet, '66, gives grant to Dean Rothenberger.

Song Society Festival for 1966 and on campus is president of "The Agency." (see p. 26)

The grant is to be used to support a program in the field of folklore utilizing performers or scholars in folklore from the Philadelphia area.

The Philadelphia Folk Song Society is a non-profit corporation for educational purposes, which is composed of professional performers, scholars and students and laymen with an amateur interest in folk song and folklore.

NEIGHBORS OF THE COLLEGE

After several years of getting to know the College better through a series of annual dinners, the neighbors of the College this year began an organized program of financial support for Ursinus. The gifts, which have amounted to a modest but promising figure so far, will be used to augment Wismer Hall's cultural facilities. Neighbors of the College have taken part in the Forum and other cultural events on campus to an even greater



ART: A TRAP FOR CONTEMPLATION

Sculptor Bernard Brenner ponders a student question.



ARE BLACKBOARDS OBSOLETE?

Dr. Evan Snyder, '44, right, with 3M representative.

extent this year than in previous ones. This heightened interest is attributed to the pleasant new surroundings in Wismer Hall and the many-faceted fine arts program for the current academic year.

The interest in the arts of neighbors and the College merged on February 23 when the Pumpernickel Players of Collegeville, a new dramatic group, presented the "Jules Feiffer Blackouts" in the Wismer Little Theatre, under the auspices of the Social Affairs Commission of the Student YM-YMCA.

SCHOLARSHIP WINNER

Eugene J. Swann, has been given the Wayne A. Brown Memorial Scholarship for the current year at Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa.

The scholarship is awarded annually to the student "who best typifies the ideal Ursinus Senior on the athletic fields, in the classroom, and as an all around active participant in college affairs."

Swann, a four-year varsity letterman in football, was co-captain of the 1965 football team, and at the team's banquet last December was awarded a trophy for "the greatest contribution to team morale during his four years of football at Ursinus College."

A senior majoring in health and physical education, he plans to enter secondary school teaching in this field, preferably where he can also coach football.

COLLEGE BOARDS

The average College Board scores of the Ursinus class of '69 might be of interest to alumni with children approaching college age. Averages of the class (as originally made up in the fall) were Verbal 578 and Math 595. The average Verbal for men was 564, the average Math for men 600. The average Verbal for women was 592, the average Math for women 587. Aptitudes above 600 were scored by 124 members of the class in the Verbal area, 153 in Math.

VISUAL AIDS

"There are those who believe that the blackboard is obsolete," said Dean William S. Pettit, and then introduced a representative of the 3M Company to show why. The representative demonstrated to the faculty an overhead projector recently donated to the College by 3M, part of a \$1500 grant in the form of equipment. To Ursinus's classroom practitioners, the sight of a giant hand moving across the screen (see picture) suggested interesting pedagogical possibilities.

MEISTERSINGERS

Remaining on the spring concert schedule of the Meistersingers are the following four engagements in New York state between April 22 and April 25: Salem United Church, Rochester; First Congregational Church, Albany; Plymouth Congregational Church in Syracuse; and First United Church, Norwich. On May 1 the choir will sing at St. James United Church in West Reading, Pa.; and on May 5 in Bomberger Chapel at the College.

sporting scene

FOOTBALL

A win over Franklin & Marshall makes a kind of winning season for any Ursinus football team, no matter what the results were in the rest of the games. And on that basis, Ursinus in 1965 had a rousing successful season, for, although our team lost 6 and tied one, it downed F & M in the last game of the season, 35-13. That upset victory at the end of the season augured well for next year.

At a post-season banquet, Jack Gould, senior end and president of his class, was named the most valuable player, by vote of his teammates. The coaches voted Wally Smith, senior tackle, the outstanding defensive player and Don Kamela, a freshman back, the outstanding offensive player. Don received honorable mention on the Associated Press Little All-American squad this year and received the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Scroll for being named to its All-Star team for the week of November 20.

Next year's squad will be tri-captained by linebacker Rich Baker, '67;

center Dan Crane, '68; and back Tony Motto, '67.

All-American Don Kamela's season record made him a standout. He was the team's leading scorer with 42 points on seven touchdowns, good enough to tie for second place in the Middle Atlantic Conference, Southern Division, scoring race.

SOCCER

A disappointing soccer season in 1965 found the Bears with only two wins against eight losses and a tie. Eastern Baptist and LaSalle fell to the Bears, and an alumni squad battled the team to a 1-1 tie. Leading scorers were Don Scott, '68, and Fred Struthers, '66, with three goals apiece. Fred was voted the most valuable player. Captains next year will be Buzz Cuthbert, '67, and Billy Megill, '67.

TENNIS

Under Coach Robert S. Howard and captain Peter Wills, the tennis team looks forward to an improved season. An innovation this year was

a call for fall practice, which brought 26 men out for the team, an enthusiastic response. An intra-mural fall tennis tournament with 13 entries was won by Tom Harnish, '68.

Last spring, captain Wills brought distinction to Ursinus by playing to victory through the semi-finals in the MAC singles play-offs last spring, but lost out in the finals to the conference champion.

TRACK

Success in track this year for coach Ray Gurzynski, '39, hinges largely on how well a group of freshmen additions to the squad is able to provide support for the veterans remaining after the graduation of MAC champions Bill Cooper, Pete Dunn and Tom Walter.

The shot and discus are our strong areas, with MAC champ and team captain Bill Robart leading a strong contingent. Ursinus will be a threat also in the broad jump, with MAC silver medalist Bob Barandon.

URSINUS "PHYS-EDDERS" CONTINUE TO EXCEL

The sports pre-eminence of Ursinus women, especially those majoring in physical education, was reaffirmed during the past hockey season. All members of the hockey varsity (once again all physical education majors) were selected to positions on one of the All College Teams. Five Ursinus players were named All-American, even though four of the 1964 US squad were not in competition.

In the selection process for All-American hockey players, the best players from college or club teams are chosen to represent their respective groups at a sectional tournament. The best players from sectional meetings become the area or sectional representatives who go on to compete in the national tournament, where the final US selections are made.

The 1965 Philadelphia Sectional Tournament was held at the Academy of the Sacred Heart on November 12-14. From this tournament emerged four Philadelphia teams, and playing on them were fourteen Ursinus women, seven of them undergraduates. These teams, along with those from the other six area associations, then competed in the National Tournament at Smith College, Northampton, Mass., on Thanksgiving weekend. There, by a three-day process of team play and individual trials, the All Americans and the Reserves were chosen. Named to the US Team were four alumnae, Captain Adele Boyd, '53, Phyllis Stadler, '56, Vonnie Gros, '57, and Faye Bardman, '60, and one undergraduate, Sue Day, '66. All are Physical Education majors.

Contrary to an erroneous item in the November 1965 *Alumni Journal*, the U.S. did not defeat the visiting team from Great

Britain on October 9. Instead it *lost* by a 5-1 score. However, on Thanksgiving weekend at Smith College, the same powerful "G-Bits" who had swept through America as if to avenge the defeat of Cornwallis, met the newly selected U.S. team. That hard-fought game, despite the absence of two U.S. regulars sidelined by illness, ended in a 4-4 tie. (For the record, the touring visitors, after a 17 game winning spree, were set down by an Ursinus led Brandwine team that surprised them with two quick goals and went on to grind out a rugged 2-1 victory.)

Back on the campus, under the guidance of coach Eleanor Snell, the Ursinus Varsity, led by All American Sue Day and her co-captain, Janet Smith, turned in another winning season. Their bid for their fourth consecutive undefeated year was denied, however, when a rampaging West Chester State College team, coached by Ursinus's own Vonnie Gros, stormed back in the second half to take the game, 4-3. It was the only loss for the Belles who compiled a 6-1 record and an impressive 39 goals to their opponents' 9.

Miss Snell's profound influence on the world of field hockey was given formal acknowledgement on November 20, when she was awarded honorary membership in the Philadelphia Field Hockey Association. She has been active in the College Association since its inception 25 years ago and has contributed generously as a selector, coach and teacher. The citation was presented by one of Coach Snell's own former players, All American Adele Boyd, '53.

Both hockey and lacrosse have been instrumental in bringing



Sue Day, '66, All-American



Barry Troster, '66, Top Scorer

BASEBALL

Paul McClure returns in 1966 for his second season as Ursinus baseball coach with the hope of improving on the 10-7-1 record compiled in his rookie year. Four lettermen return from the squad that finished fourth in the MAC Southern Division in 1965. They are pitcher-first baseman Barry Troster, outfielder Bill Henry, catcher (and captain) Jim Egoft, and infielder Fritz Light.

BASKETBALL

A successful basketball season was highlighted by the outstanding performance of senior captain Barry Troster. Barry's 41 points, led the Bears to the highest single game scoring record ever amassed by an Ursinus team in a 109-78 rout of Drew University on December 11. The previous high was 102, established in 1950 at Susquehanna and tied in 1963 against Franklin & Marshall.

In that same game captain Barry Troster, with a 20-foot jump shot from the right of the foul line, became the second Ursinus man ever to make 1,000 points in his College career.

It was a year of record-breaking for the Ursinus basketball team. Finishing the season with a 10-6 record, the Bears looked back on a year that saw a new team high score established and saw their senior captain, Barry Troster, join the ranks of Ursinus's athletic immortals.

In the last game, against Phila. Pharmacy, Barry set a new Ursinus game record of 52 points (previous record: 46 points by Herb Knoll in 1963), and brought his four-year total to a record 1,358 points. The only other cager in Ursinus history to hit 1,000 points was Walt Dryfoos, '63.

Barry was named to the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Weekly All-East College Division Basketball Squad for the week of January 15, which qualified him for consideration on the seasonal team.

unparalleled national and international recognition to Ursinus. In South Africa or Great Britain, in Jamaica or New York, in Australia or on the European continent, Ursinus women are known not only as skilled clean competitors but as talented, engaging young ladies. If Ursinus is a household by-word in many parts of the globe, we can be assured that it is a good by-word. Behind the multiple successes of these young ambassadors lies a tradition of excellence which is strong in the Ursinus Physical Education majors.

In their own way the men who specialize in physical education help to enhance the College's reputation too. A recent look through alumni files turned up some interesting statistics about the men who haunted the locker rooms of Thompson-Gay. They add up to the conclusion that former "phys-edders" are serving their communities with distinction in education and allied fields and in the business world as well.

Eugene Bradford, '36, and Marlin Brandt, '37, have become highly respected school superintendents. Others who are school administrators are Ray Costello, '37, Robert Keehn, '40, George Ferguson, '48, Robert Mitchell, '50, Wilmer Wineberg, '51, and Paul Jones, '52.

Heads of education departments or athletic directors include Lachman Rinehart, '36, Joseph Irvin, '42, Francis Roncace, '47, Reid Watson, '51, Frank Lafferty, '51, Harry Donnelly, '56, and George Browne, '57.

Among a large group of fine teachers and coaches are former "phys-edders" Charles Shaffer, '36, Herb Althouse, '38, Jack

Bates, '38, Frank Reiff, '40, Howard Wise, '40, Stan Green, '47, Pete Tenewitz, '49, Earl Helmbreck, '49, William Forsyth, '50, Don Young, '51, Ed Mewing, '52, Robert Davis, '53, Frank Kolp, '54, Tap Webb, '54, Floyd Fellows, '54, Al Paolone, '55, David Burger, '57, William Rogers, '58, Chris Rohm, '58, Jack Prutzman, '59, Ray Paine, '59, Ted Kershner, '60, Robert Petersen, '60, Paul Saylor, '61, Richard Allebach, '62, Ted Zartman, '64, and Robert Horrocks, George Lilley and Doug Squier, all '65. Also, Dennis Gould, '61, is a supervisor of elementary physical education. And Ray Gurzynski, '39, has been the mentor of many of these men as Associate Professor of physical education and coach of cross-country and track at Ursinus. John Anderson, '54, is line coach of the undefeated Dartmouth College football team.

In related fields, John Wise, '40, Dick Eckenroth, '47, Harold Brandt, '49 and Gene Harris, '55, are guidance counselors. YMCA directors include William Burger, '54, and Roland Breffitt, '65. Recreation directors are Charles Halm, '38, and Chet Hilger, '50. The physical therapy field has attracted Archie Simons, '48, Robert Gehman, '50, Howard Peters, '51, Ed Miller, '51, and Wilmer Loomis, '52. A number of the men named above have also found an avocation in athletic officiating.

A long list of "phys-edders" have achieved distinction in the business world, from Cliff Calvert, '36, to Warren Ryback, '58.

The strong tradition of excellence among phys-edders on the athletic field and in many walks of adult life is one that Ursinus has cultivated in the past and will continue to cultivate in the future.

WOMEN OF DISTINCTION



Betty Kirlin, '44



Florence (Scheuren) Cogle, '14

Child Welfare Executive

BETTY KIRLIN, '44, has devoted the past fifteen years of her life to the betterment of young people in Kentucky. Since January 1965 she has been Executive Secretary of the Kentucky Commission on Children & Youth, the first person to hold the post. Prior to that Betty served ten years as Coordinator of Services of the Kentucky Society for Crippled Children, an Easter Seal agency. When she first went to Kentucky in 1951 she was an administrator with the Louisville Area Council of Girl Scouts.

While serving the Easter Seal agency, she was instrumental in the establishment of a unique camp for physically handicapped children that has received national attention. Camp Kysoc, as it is called, provides a genuine rustic camping experience for children with varying types of handicapping conditions. The camp gives a broad program of specialized training, including speech therapy, physical therapy, etc.

In her present job Betty is responsible for planning and coordinating youth activities among all the governmental and private agencies in the State. The Kentucky Commission on Children and Youth, like similar commissions in 45 other states, grew out of a 1960 White House Conference, but Betty is its first and only paid staff member. "I see a great need for public and private agencies to work and plan together," she says.

Betty took her master's degree at Florida State University in 1948 and taught physical education at Florida, the University of Louisville and Indiana University before entering child service work. She still teaches part

time at the Carver School of Social Work and Missions.

Active in many professional groups, she is currently chairman of a four-state region of the American Camping Association and a national board member. Her executive responsibilities keep to a minimum Betty's leisure pursuits such as mountain climbing.

Educator and Civic Worker

FLORENCE (SCHEUREN) COUGLE, '14, is named in the fourth edition of *Who's Who of American Women* for her contributions as an educator and civic worker.

Mrs. Cogle was a teacher and counselor in Trenton High School for twenty years. She received professional recognition for her work on the revision of scholastic records.

She has devoted much time and energy to the activities of the Daughters of the American Revolution, which she has served on local, state and national levels. At present she is State Regent of the New Jersey DAR, Chairman of the Board of Management and a member of the State and National Officers Club. In the past she has been program chairman, director and regent of the Trenton chapter and a member of the National House Committee. In addition she has been a state and national promoter of the Children of the American Revolution.

Of her many civic services, one of the most significant was serving on the New Jersey Tercentenary Committee, to which she was appointed by Governor Richard Hughes in 1963.

She has worked on behalf of Trenton's Mercer Hospital, the American Association of University Women, the Colonial Daughters of the Seventeenth Century, the Daughters of the Colonial Wars, and the First Presbyterian Church in Trenton.

Mrs. Cogle's late husband was Walter D. Cogle, Trenton lawyer and Prosecutor of the Pleas of Mercer County.

Guidance Counselor

ALICE (MILLER) WETZEL, '26, also is named in the latest edition of *Who's Who of American Women*. She is guidance counselor in the Bethlehem Area School system, Bethlehem, Pa., a position she has held since 1957. Mrs. Wetzel, who received her master's degree in education from Pennsylvania State University in 1955, previously was teacher and counselor in Hollidaysburg, Pa., for nine years. She is active in the Bethlehem branch of the American Association of University Women. Long active in social service, children's work and church affairs, she has raised two sons.

regionals

YORK

Graduates from the York area were to meet on Friday, April 1, at the Flamingo restaurant in York, Pa., for dinner and an evening program. Guest from the College faculty was to be Dr. Maurice O. Armstrong, head of the history department, who was to discuss the war trap as it relates to current world affairs. This topic, which is one of two main topics of the new Senior symposium, has provided the theme for the Liberal Arts reading-discussion program inaugurated by the Alumni Association last fall.

Another special attraction for the evening was to be a short humorous skit by Emile J. Schmidt, '51, and his wife, who are both members of the Gettysburg summer theatre.

CHUYLKILL VALLEY

The Schuylkill Valley group will meet on Friday, April 15, at the Wyomissing Club Reading, beginning with a social hour at 7:00 p.m. Further details about the program will be announced in a notice to alumni in the area, according to Dr. John J. Bisbing, '25, president of the group.

Group secretary is David Stevenson, '26, 26 N. Evans St., Pottstown, Pa.

SOUTH JERSEY

Judge Alvin R. Featherer, '29, president of the regional group, at press time was busy lining up an unusual program for the meeting to be held at the Old Tavern on the White Horse Pike in Berlin, New Jersey, on Sunday, April 17. The program will deal with the effect of New Jersey's impasse in higher education as it affects the individual's children, pocketbooks, and ties with out-of-state colleges such as Ursinus.

President Donald L. Helfferich will be the group's special guest from the College. Judge Featherer was planning to have a member of the New Jersey board of education share the rostrum with President Helfferich. Social hour will begin at 4:30 p.m., with dinner at 6:00. Secretary of the group is Mrs. John Lentz, '31, 1106 Harwick Road, Haddonfield, N.J.

NEW YORK

The annual meeting of New York area alumni will take place Friday, April 29, at the Chemist's Club, 52 East 41st Street, between Madison and Park Avenues, starting with a social hour at 6:30 p.m. "At this point," says President Thomas G. Phillips, '33, "I can promise some surprises for those who attend. Details will follow when we



Upstate New Yorkers gather in Geneva.

send out a notice of the meeting."

Secretary of the New York group is Mrs. Richard T. Osmun, '63, 23 Penataquit Ave., Bay Shore, N.Y. 11706.

LEHIGH VALLEY

Folks from the Allentown-Bethlehem area will dine together on Friday, May 13, at the Hotel Bethlehem's Candlelight Room, following a social hour which will begin at 6:00 p.m. President Paul Haines, '49, and his committee are planning a program around the theme of continuing education for alumni, with specific reference to the possibilities for Ursinus people. A guest faculty member will address the group.

Secretary of the group is Roberta (Scheffler) Haberern, '53, 1318 Fifth St., Fullerton, Pa.

WASHINGTON - BALTIMORE

The Washington-Baltimore Alumni Group will meet on Friday, May 20, at the National Lawyers Club, 1815 H St., N.W. (Federal Bar Building), Washington, D.C. President William J. Grove, '38, says that specific details will be distributed to Washington and Baltimore alumni in the near future.

Secretary of the groups Mildred (Peterman) Ditzler, '36, 1308 Woodside Parkway, Silver Springs, Md.

PHILADELPHIA

A festive "Gala at Bala" launched the newly organized Philadelphia Area Alumni Association on February 26 at the Bala Golf Club in Philadelphia. Dr. Roger P. Staiger, '43, Chairman of the Chemistry Department, bore greetings from the College on behalf of President Donald L. Helfferich to the more than 130 alumni and guests attending the Gala.

Elected president was Robert A. Livingston, '64. Other officers also elected in a brief business meeting at the dance were David Emery, '61, vice-president; Carol Sue (McGoldrick) Habgood, '62, secretary; N. Wayne Kressley, '58, treasurer.

Next item on the agenda of the new group after its successful beginning is a discussion meeting on the theme of the war trap, in accord with the Liberal Arts Committee reading-discussion program. Time and place of the meeting will be announced by special newsletter.

UPSTATE NEW YORKERS MEET

AT THE INVITATION of the Rev. J. Richard Hart, '44, a group of Ursinus people from upstate New York met for lunch on November 13 and then went to the Ursinus-Hobart game. The luncheon meeting took place at the Hart home, 422 Castle Street, Geneva, New York. A first for Ursinus people in that area, the meeting provided a "real good time" for all those attending, according to a report from host Dick Hart.

"It was quite evident," said Dick, "that our group here was enthusiastic about Ursinus, and pleased with the direction in which the College is moving under Dr. Helfferich and his associates.

In addition to those who attended, the group received good wishes from Grace and Fred Binder, '42; Connie (Hopkins) Desieghardt, '43; George C. Hosler, '44; Edward J. Tallis, '43; and Walter N. Welsh, '33.

The luncheon group is shown in the accompanying photograph. Possible Ursinus-ites of the future in the front row are, from left, Marian Hart, Sally Hart, Rick Hart, Ted Hart, Keith Bowen, David Dauerty, Chip Dauerty and Mike Dawson.

In the second row are Mrs. Elwood Reber, Philip Dauerty, Gertrude (Mullen) Dawson, '39, Mrs. J. Richard Hart, the Reverend J. Richard Hart, '44, and Ellen (Rice) Bowen, '43. In the third row from left are Mrs. Robert Pease, Elwood Reber, '40, Barbara Dauerty, Leroy H. Dawson, Jr., '40, Robert G. Fisher, '53, Mrs. Kenneth H. Seagrave, Mrs. Richard Hennessey, Charles M. Bowen, '41. In the back row from left are Robert Pease, '33, Vern Dauerty, Henrietta (Walker) Dauerty, '46, Kenneth H. Seagrave, '39, and Richard Hennessey, '56.

class notebook

1916

It was recently called to the attention of REVEREND DR. HAROLD B. KERSCHNER, 2249 Berkley Road, Ardmore, Pa., that he and another Ursinus alumnus, DR. GARRY C. MYERS, '09, of Boyds Mills, Pa., have appeared in "Who's Who in America" since 1940.

LESLIE F. RUTLEDGE has been named chairman of the board of trustees of the Health and Hospital Corporation of Marion County, Indianapolis, Indiana. Mr. Rutledge before his retirement was a manager of research and quality control for the Stokely-Van Camp company.

1923

Mrs. Henry Beck
412 Carlton Avenue
Wyncote, Penna.

THE REV. HERBERT HOWELLS is still rejoicing in the wonderful 40th anniversary celebration which the "Stonehurst Hills" people gave for him last May. Few ministers are given such tribute. He writes that last fall he was singing with Dr. Norman Paulin for a while, then came home to do the same service at Methodist Renewal meetings. Annual Thanksgiving Festival of Music as well as pre-Christmas activities kept him unusually busy.

LINDA (HOYER) UPDIKE writes that she and "UPPIE" spent a very happy evening in Shillington at the Christmas meeting of the Women's Guild of the Immanuel Reformed Church where Herbie Howells sang to VERA (KURTZ) LAMBERT'S piano accompaniment. Later at Verna's home they enjoyed a reunion with CAROLINE and KARL HOUCK, HENRY and RUTH SELLERS, where the conversation of course was about Ursinus "then and now."

THE REV. ARTHUR LEEMING (Shorty) who has been the superintendent of the Reformed Church Home for the Aged, in Wyncote, Pa., for over nine years retired as of October 15, 1965. He and his wife, Katherine Beattie, are now living at 227 Brookdale Ave., Glenside, Pa. 19038.

NELSEN SCHLEGEL and wife, Charlotte, find that meeting human needs is endless. Nelsen's work as executive secretary of the Boston City Missionary Society is greater than ever in planning for special anniversary meetings and programs for the sesquicentennial celebration. The Society is now the second oldest organization of its kind in our country. Nelsen writes of the exciting new church venture, "The Plunge" written up in the *Saturday Evening Post*, *Time*, *News Week*, *The United Church Herald*, etc. Nelsen said "The Plunge" should be for young men only. However the Schlegels take time out to enjoy visiting the families of their three daughters and sons-in-law and their four grandchildren.

PEG (FRUTCHEY) NACE had visits from Ursinusites other than classmates, NETTIE BOYER, HELEN (WALBERT) KICHLINE, ELIZABETH (POLEY) CLARK, keeping alive the interest in Ursinus. CLAIRE LAVELLE reminisced over classmates visiting her in Oregon. MARY E. GROSS from St Petersburg, Florida, is busy with her writing groups, philosophy discussion groups and is continuing to write for publication, hopefully. SARA (DEITZ) POST, in our class as a freshman and sophomore (when she left to marry) still maintains her interest in Ursinus, and keeps in touch with classmates. She now lives at a retirement center, Crestview, 5330 Harroun Road, Sylvania, Ohio. Sara has charge of all the programs, excursions, theater bus trips, receptions, bridge and scrabble tournaments, etc. She has four grandchildren whom she manages to visit about once a week.

HELEN A. SNYDER, because of ill health, has also retired as of July 13, 1965. She is living in a home she recently purchased at 311 Meade St., Greenville, N. C. 27834.

1924

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

MR. and MRS. SAMUEL T. ROEDER (M. NAOMI KISTLER) spent the month of June touring the State of Hawaii, covering the Island of Oahu, Kauai, Hawaii and Maui. Upon their return to the Royal Hawaiian Hotel at Waikiki Beach after a day's traveling, they were pleasantly surprised with a triple strung Vanda Orchid lei from HENRY C. GOTSHALK, M.D. Dr. Gotshalk is a practicing physician in the city of Honolulu.

1926

GEORGE KIRKPATRICK, principal of Balacynwyd Junior High School, is an educator who believes that the appearance of students must not be a distracting influence in the classroom. As the Main Line Times reported recently in an interview with Mr. Kirkpatrick, he obviously practices that rule, because Beate haircuts, beehive hair styles, baggy pants and floppy shirt-tails are not found at his school. Instead the boys each Wednesday observe "Tie-and-jacket day," a 15-year-old tradition started by Mr. Kirkpatrick, and the girls avoid extremes in clothes and hair styles. Mr. Kirkpatrick has been principal of the school for 26 years.

**brand-new
OLD-TIME
ALUMNI DAY
JUNE 4, 1966**

1930

Mrs. John K. Henry
5100 Fontaine Rd.
Drexel Hill, Pa.

The Rev. and MRS. WILLIAM A. GUENTHER (MARGARET JOHNSON) have moved from Pottstown, Pa., to 120 E. 90th Street, New York, N. Y. Mr. Guenther will serve as an assistant to the Rev. D. Reginald Thomas, D.D., pastor of the Brick Presbyterian Church. He will be the Church Administrator with particular responsibility for the stewardship program of the Brick Church.

1931

Mrs. Robert H. Hilderbrand
Fairview Village, Penna.

Philosophy professor GEORGE A. CLARK of Lafayette College has been awarded a sabbatical leave for the present semester. He will spend part of that period participating in a study about biological inferiority of races and values often associated with these beliefs.

Dr. Clark also will analyze the philosophical works of several biologists as part of his project dealing with relationships between the fields of philosophy and biology.

1932

MARIANNE (BUCKE) LACKMAN earned the degree of master of Education at the June commencement of the University of Delaware.

STEPHEN R. CONNOR has been awarded the Master of Science degree by the University of Delaware. Mr. Connor's field is plant pathology.

1933

Mrs. Richard Anderson
15 Atkinson Circle
Newark, Delaware

GLADYS U. ANDERSON recently completed work as publicity chairman for the Cecil County (Delaware) Mental Health Study and Planning Program. But she continues to keep busy by writing news about her Glen Farms community for the Elkton, Maryland, papers. She is also doing personality-type interviews of presidents of local women's clubs. "All this," says Gladys, "is done on an old typewriter, using three or four sometimes, when I'm really carried along, four fingers. It keeps me busy."

HARRY H. POTE, M.D. was married last September 5. He is Chairman of the Heart Fund Drive for Delaware County, Pennsylvania.

BERNARD B. ZAMOSTIEN, M.D. is President of the Philadelphia Academy of General Practice, and President of the Phi Lambda Kappa Alumni Medical Fraternity. The Zamostiens enjoyed a tour of Italy, Israel and Greece last fall. Son Paul is a freshman at Ursinus this year.

1936

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

JOHN A. TAYLOR, JR., has been named Bank Director of the National Bank of Bayertown. After graduation from Ursinus Mr. Taylor con-

ued his studies at the Wharton School of Business of the University of Pennsylvania and a Internal Revenue school in Washington, C. He is a tax consultant and industrialist, with offices on Route 100, north of Boyertown. He is also an officer on the board of directors of numerous corporations. He holds membership in the National Association of Accountants; past president of the Boyertown Rotary Club; past president of the Boyertown YMCA. His son John A. Taylor III, is a 1965 graduate of Ursinus and is presently serving in the United States Coast Guard.

1941

"Wesley Methodist Church continues to grow and has a present membership of 1400. The other half of my time is given to leprosy work. As president and administrative superintendent of the Taiwan Leprosy Relief Association and Superintendent of the Happy Mount Leprosy Colony, I find my days filled to overflowing with countless opportunities for Christian Witness and Service in this land where only four percent of twelve million people are Christians," Sincerely, EDWARD K. KNETTLER.



OIL EXECUTIVE
Wm. Selfridge, '42



GONE TO TEXAS
H. Clark Minter, '58

1937

Mrs. Joseph H. Large
RD #3, Doylestown, Pa.

WARD MacNAIR has accepted a position as Business Manager, Souderton Area Schools in Souderton, Pa. He was previously employed at Monmouth College, New Jersey.

1938

THOMAS A. VAN TRIES has been appointed Vice-President and General Manager of the Philadelphia area of Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania. Mr. Van Tries has been with the telephone system since his graduation, except for military service in World War II and again in the Korean conflict. He returned to Bell of Pennsylvania in July 1964 after two years as vice president for personnel with the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Company.

1940

THE REVEREND ROBERT YOH, Box 13, Perlinville, Vt., has spent some time doing special study in the British Isles. When he isn't traveling, teaching school or preaching, Bob is writing musical comedies (his second was performed last summer) or working in the civil rights movement in Alabama.

MARTHELLA (ANDERSON) DITZEL, 618 Hill Top Road, Erie, Pa., and her family are still very much involved in the theatre in Erie. She is a board member and her husband, Fred, 38 is treasurer of The Erie Playhouse. The theatre had a professional acting company for many years before 1962, when it became an amateur group. Son, Jeff, 18, is in Japan as an exchange student with the International Christian Youth Exchange.

THE REVEREND JOHN O. TAXIS and wife DORIS, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., were getting ready for another influx of college students during spring vacation. "We always have a 'houseful' of college kids during the annual 'invasion,'" writes John, "and keep our eyes open for those from Ursinus."

1942

Another step up the Mobil Oil Company's management ladder for WILLIAM J. SELFIDGE, 638 Lenox Avenue, Westfield, N. J. Bill has been appointed manager of career development and personnel services in the employee relations department. He joined Mobil in 1946 after Marine Corps service. He has been employee relations manager at Mobil refineries in Illinois and California, then for Mobil manufacturing in New York. For the past year he has been manager of labor relations. Bill and his wife, Jean, (Dornisfe '43) have a daughter, Karen, sophomore at Ursinus, and a son, Gordon.

GEORGE S. SPOHN was recently promoted to the position of Retail Marketing Manager with the Atlantic Refining Company. His marketing area extends from Maine to Florida. He was previously sales manager in the Philadelphia district. Mr. Spohn is currently serving Ursinus as chairman of the Loyalty Fund.

1944

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

ANNA (McDANIEL) ROBINSON is teaching in The Centennial School District of Johnsville, Bucks Co., Pa.

1945

DON BOGER, who became a Packard auto buff some years ago, now owns nine of the no-longer-manufactured cars. Asked what he does with that many cars, Don answered, "Drive 'em." Fact is, some of them serve mainly to supply needed parts for the more drivable ones. Don teaches elementary school in Damascus, Maryland.

1946

Mrs. Frank Pierce
353 W. Maple
Hershey, Pa.

NANCY (HERRON) STEWART, M.D., and her husband, Winston G. Stewart, M.D., have moved their office from Fitchburg, Mass., to 194 Main Street, Bar Harbor, Maine.

1948

Mrs. John C. Richards
Dublin, Penna.

DOROTHY J. MARPLE was awarded an L.H.D. degree from Thiel College in February 1965, at their Founders' Day Convocation. Dorothy is working toward her Ph.D. at Teacher's College, Columbia University.

N. DEAN EVANS has assumed a new position at West Chester State College. He is Professor and Area Curriculum Coordinator, serving school districts in Delaware, Chester, Bucks and Montgomery Counties. His office at the College will be developing regional curriculum resources and services to school districts. They will also provide curriculum consultant services, and will be disseminating research findings on curriculum studies throughout the country.

For the past six years Dean has been Regional Assistant Superintendent of Schools in Delaware County. He will continue to reside in Springfield, (Del. Co.) and will continue to serve as Assistant Minister at the Church of the Redeemer in Springfield.

LEANDER P. TORI, JR., is tariff publishing officer for the Pennsylvania Railroad Company. He is married and has two sons, David and Charles.

DR. JAMES T. BARBASH, director of Treatment at the State Correctional Institution Graterford, was the guest speaker at the Communion Breakfast held by Holy Family Council, K. of C., Bridgeport, Pa., on January 30. Dr. Barbash is also staff psychologist at the Penn Foundation for Mental Health, Sellersville, and is a director of New Life Boys Ranch, Harleysville. He holds a Doctorate degree in psychology from Temple University.

Dr. Barbash has written several articles for national journals, and at present is working on a book on religion and mental health. He also is working on a National Institute of Mental Health research project in connection with the Philadelphia Crime Commission.

DR. and MRS. JAMES PEIFER (Miriam Schellhase) and their three children have arrived back home in Minnesota after their sojourn in Sweden. During their stay in Sweden they had the opportunity to attend the Nobel Peace Award ceremony and banquet and also participate in the Santa Lucia Festivities, December 13.

CLASS NOTEBOOK

1949

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

ARTHUR STEIN has withdrawn from a partnership with which he had been associated for seven years and has opened his own law offices at 7 North Street in Pittsfield, Mass. Arthur is a member of both the Pennsylvania Bar Association and the Massachusetts Bar Association.

1950

ELIZABETH (HANEY) PICKER, 36 Jefferson Ave., Haddonfield, N. J., is the author of a book of poems entitled *City of Man and All That Jazz*, published in the Contemporary Poets of Dorrance group by Dorrance & Company, Philadelphia. Mrs. Picker's pen name is Eliza Picker.

1951

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

JAMES J. DUNCAN has been named as vice president and personnel director of the Continental Bank and Trust Company, Norristown. Jim was formerly associated with the Boardwalk National Bank, Atlantic City.

1953

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

BILL LUKENS, Yevtushenko buff (see Nov. '65 Journal) and world traveler, flew to Venezuela in November for a few days at the Tamanao in Caracas. Wrote Bill in a Christmas note to friends: "Several trips on the Teleferico to the top of Mount Avila (7000 feet) gave me the famous view of Caracas by day and night; and also the unexpected fun of ice-skating with a pack of Venezuelan teenagers who were clearly not accustomed to this sport. I made friends with the group, and was treated to coffee and chatter after our skating." After Caracas, Bill flew to Barbados for a week. "Vacations like these," he wrote, "make me more willing to face

another year of problems national and international, which seems to be our lot as sheep in the flock of the Great Society."

1954

Joan Higgins Popowich
1520 E. River Terrace
Minneapolis, Minn.

ROBERT A. BERNHARD, M.D., is practicing Radiology in Philadelphia. The Bernhards have two children.

The appointment of CHARLES L. HAVERSTICK as Chief Accountant of the Structural and Tube Divisions of Phoenix Steel Corporation was announced recently. Charles was a senior accountant with the public accounting firm of Price Waterhouse & Company, and for the past two years was secretary-treasurer of John D. Grover & Sons Company, Inc., of Philadelphia. He holds a masters degree in business administration and accounting from New York University. Mrs. Haverstick is the former BARBARA ALTHOUSE, '57.

DR. BRUCE M. ANDERSON is associate professor in Graduate Department of Biochemistry at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tenn. His wife, the former CONSTANCE DERR, '50, is working for Bruce in biochemical research for the sixth year. They have two daughters and a son. MICHAEL KELLY, '65, is working in Dr. Anderson's department and is a graduate student in biochemistry as a Ph.D. candidate.

1955

Mrs. Norman H. Pollack
4210 Newport Avenue
Norfolk, Va. 23508

J. WILLIAM WRIGHT is working as a Account Executive with the N. W. Ayer & Sons in Springfield, (Del. Co.) Pa. Mrs. Wright is the former MARIAN BROWN, '57.

1956

NESTA (LEWIS) MORRISON, who wrote a letter to the editor from Jordan, in the March Journal, reports that her husband now is principal of the American International School in Israel. "You see—we play fair," says NESTA. "We can now take two years to learn the Israeli

side of the Arab-Israeli conflict. We like it here but miss our Arab friends and regret that we cannot 'cross over' to see them." NESTA, who says she likes "the new printing," is looking forward to receiving the Alumni Journal at her new address, The American International School, c/o American Embassy, APO 09672, US Forces. She would also welcome a word from Ursinus friends.

Nesta's twin sister, NANCY (LEWIS) HEYDT, is in Germany, where the two of them held a family reunion of sorts in December 1965.

1957

Bonnie Weiler Jackson
221 Shakespeare Drive
Reading, Pa.

WAYNE MILLWARD has completed a tour of duty as Electromagnetic Research Officer aboard the Technical Research Ship USS GEORGETOWN. During this tour Wayne visited Brazil, Argentina, Uruguay, Trinidad, Jamaica, Cuba, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, Panama, Peru and Chili. The Millwards (Bobbe Hunt), with their five children have now moved to Wheaton, Maryland while Wayne is stationed at the Naval Security Station in Washington, D. C. Wayne is also enrolled in the American University's Washington College of Law.

1958

Gayle Livingston How
531 Woodside
Berwyn, Pa.

H. CLARK MINTER, JR., has been promoted to Southwest district manager at Baxter Laboratories, Inc. Clark, who previously served as medical service representative in Philadelphia with Baxter, is relocating in the Dallas, Texas, area. Prior to joining the Baxter organization some three years ago, he was a sales representative with Merck Sharp & Dohme. He is a US Navy veteran, and is married to the former Barbara Ann DuFresne.

ANN LEGER is an instructor at Idaho State University in Pocatello, Idaho. She is teaching twentieth-century America, Far Eastern Survey and American Survey.

WALTER MONTGOMERY received his master's degree from Lehigh University.

RESTAURATEUR

WILLIAM V. SUFLAS, '45, has capped nineteen successful years in the restaurant business by becoming president of the Pennsylvania Restaurant Association and winning the "Hall of Fame" award of the industry's magazine, *Hospitality*. Just last month he sold The Town Restaurant in Philadelphia, which he has operated with his father, and with several partners formed a new firm called Heritage Foods, Inc., a venture into a restaurant chain.

Bill came to Ursinus at his parents' urging to enable him to do something other than working in the family restaurant—but he found that he couldn't escape the food service business. He worked his way through Ursinus as a waiter, became involved in food supply in the Navy, and teamed up with father after World War II in the recently-sold Town Restaurant.

Of the practical value of his college education, Bill says: "We had to learn to plan ahead, organize our work so that it co-ordinated with the aims of our instructor, and then follow through with our objectives. It's the same in business."

His sister is Irene (Suflas) Jameson, '46.



BILL SUFLAS



INFORMATION DIRECTOR

Marcy DeStefano '62



PEACE CORPSMAN

Richard J. Moran '64

1959

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

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM SIPPLE (JOYCE GILBERT) have moved to 2175 Twin Brooks Drive, York, Pa., 17401. Bill has received a master's degree in Animal Science from Penn State University and has been transferred to the Agway stores in York as assistant area manager. Joyce completed her teaching in junior high in Warmminster, Pa., and is hoping to do some substituting in the York area. The Sipples spent a week skiing in Killington, Vt., in early March.

LORA STRASSER is attending the University of North Carolina on a teaching fellowship. In June she will receive a master of Fine Arts in Dance and then return to the Detroit area to live.

WILLIAM H. CARSON, JR., has been promoted to Regional Specialist in the Lippmann Products division of Hewitt-Robins, Inc., which is now a division of Litton Industries. His new assignment will be in Orangeburg, N. Y.

1960

Helen Pearson Turnbull
3808 Meyer Lane
Hatboro, Pa. 19040

AL STOLL is now representing Ethicon, Inc., a manufacturer of medical supplies. He is living in Pasadena, his territory being Southern California.

PAUL and **RUTHANN HILL** have been transferred to Key West, Florida, where Paul will be a Navy Helicopter Instructor. They plan to enjoy three years of shore duty with their children Kathy and Paul.

1961

Jean Meszaros Shusterman
297 S. Whitehorse Rd.,
Phoenixville, Pa.

ELLEN DELATE, an associate class member, who after leaving Ursinus in 1958 earned a bachelor's degree at Catholic University, is serving with the Department of State in Malta. Behind her is a two-year tour of duty in Indonesia. Describing her Indonesian experiences, Ellen said that she found Indonesian teenagers just mad about the Beatles—despite a government ban on their records. Indonesians are "outwardly friendly" toward individual Americans, she said,

but they are violently against Americans as groups. First things she noticed on returning to the US were supermarkets ("they have so much"), people ("so clean and well dressed"), and newspapers ("all over the place, with varying opinions, not just one").

GEORGE W. MEHRER, Havertown, Pa., has gone to Venezuela to work for ACCION—Americans for Community Cooperation in Other Nations. Although the usual overseas tour with ACCION is 18 months, George and his wife, a former Peace Corps volunteer, will be in Venezuela at their own request for an "indefinite time." They work in an urban area, helping and advising in social and economic development. ACCION (the acronym means "action" in Spanish) is a privately supported group conceived even before former President Kennedy organized the government-sponsored Peace Corps. The Mehrers are two of some 125 ACCION volunteers in Venezuela. After graduating from Ursinus with a political science major, George earned a Master's degree in international relations from American University in Washington.

VAN WEISS, ESQ., of King of Prussia, was elected Administrative Vice President of the Valley Forge Toastmaster's Club.

ARDITH MUMBAUER KECK'S husband, Bill, received his M.D. degree from Western Reserve University last June and is now interning at Lakeside Hospital in Cleveland. In July of this year they will become part of the Peace Corps staff. Bill is to be a physician for the volunteers of a certain country, and Ardith will be his assistant. This is under the auspices of the Public Health Service.

TWILA (WHITE) KELLY has received her master of education degree from Penn State.

L. ROBERT HALLMAN was ordained to the Gospel Ministry on January 27, 1966, in the Lower Providence United Presbyterian Church. After graduation from Ursinus, Mr. Hallman attended Princeton Theological Seminary and received his degree and then studied for a year in Scotland. On February 1, Mr. Hall took up his duties as Assistant Pastor to the Wallingford United Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Hallman is the former **RUTH ANN ROSHONG**, '64.

1962

Kathryn Draeger
935 Gilbert Rd.,
Chesham, Pa.

JULIE HUTTEL has completed studies at the University of Pennsylvania and received her master of social work in May, 1965.

WINNIE MILLER is now the personnel assistant for Reliance Insurance Company in Philadelphia. One of her additional responsibilities is the editorship of their monthly company publication.

ROBERT C. VANNUCCI received the Castallo Obstetrics and Gynecology Prize for demonstrating general excellence in Clinical Obstetrics and Gynecology during his third year at Jefferson Medical College.

MARCIA KRESSLER DETWEILER received her master's degree in History from Lehigh Univ.

MARCY DeSTEFANO has been appointed Public Information Director for the Philadelphia Tuberculosis and Health Association. Marcy was formerly employed by the Germantown Dispensary and Hospital, where she was responsible for the recruitment and interviewing of student nurses, as well as the Nursing School's public relations program.

BARBARA (BOGEL) ACKERMANN has accepted a position as a medical social worker at St. Joseph's Hospital in Syracuse, N. Y. She is working in medicine and surgery.

CAROL SUE (McGOLDRICK) HABGOOD is a trainee in Purchasing Division, Aviation Supply Office of the Naval Supply Depot. She formerly taught in the Phoenixville Area Junior High School.

1963

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

WAYNE KRAUSS received his master's degree from Lehigh University.

JUDITH (KNAUF) BOHMUELLER has been promoted to the position as Inventory Management Specialist with the Defense Industrial Supply Center in Philadelphia.

1964

Jean F. Kleinhoff
10 Home Rd.,
Hatboro, Pa.

RICHARD J. MORAN is serving with the Peace Corps in Iran after completing an eleven-week training program at the University of Texas last fall. Dick, who majored in history, is teaching English.

He is one of about 160 Peace Corps volunteers working in Iran. Dick's training included the study of educational theory and methods, of the culture and history of Iran, and of the official Iranian language, Farsi.

GEORGE BONEKEMPER received his master's degree in education from Lehigh in October. He is teaching at Inglewood School in Towamencin Township School District.

A note from **BETSY KLEINGINNA** in the American Girls' School in Turkey reads: "School is keeping me extremely busy, but I love every minute of it. Besides 22 hours of teaching 92 students and being in charge of the dining

CLASS NOTEBOOK

room of 200 people and dormitory of 55 girls, I also have two dramatics clubs and am directing the English play that was given in January. So if I'm not doctoring a girl's injured knee or listening to her problems, I'm writing tests, grading quizzes, preparing lessons, going to play practice, or have night duty. You can see my time is not my own."

BETSY and DONNA COOPER toured Europe together last summer, getting the most from their money with Curral passes.

On December 1, 1965, GARLAND L. LAND, JR., started a new job with Control Data Corporation at their Atlanta District Office as an Associate Applications Analyst. His current assignment is providing technical support for the control data 3300 computer and digigraphics system at Lockheed Georgia Company. This computer system will play a large part in the construction of the C-5A military air transport.

RICHARD W. SANDERS is a second year graduate student at Duke University.

GEORGE F. LEUPOLD, Jr., has been promoted to District Sales Manager of the Philadelphia office of American Foresthit.

RONALD RITZ received his master's degree from Lehig University.

ANTHONY SERMARINI is teaching in the North Hanover Township Elementary Schools, Wrightstown, N. J.

1965

Kathy Dolman
242 Ninth Avenue
Collegewille, Pa.

SUE HARMAN recently won her Hostess wings at Trans-World Airline's training school in Kansas City, Mo. Sue is flying TWA's Star Stream jets.

GEORGE LILLEY is working for a master's degree in higher education at Ohio State University in Columbus, where he is resident in one of the student halls.

2ND LT. ROBERT KRAUSS graduated on February 10 from Lackland Air Force Base. Bob will be stationed at Craig AFB in Selma, Alabama, in pilot training.

BARBARA JEANNE ROUTHZAHN has been appointed to a civilian position as Library Assistant with Army Special Services. Barbara will be stationed in Germany, Italy and France and will be on this assignment for two years.

BARBARA J. CAVENDER has been selected for the position of Inventory Management Assistant with the Defense Industrial Supply Center. Barbara will undergo intensive formal and on-the-job training for the next two years.

MARGE (WELDON) SCHLICK writes, "Hi! Things have happened quickly since graduation

in June. I no sooner arrived back home in California with my diploma than my husband received his orders to go to Viet Nam. We packed our belongings and drove 3000 miles to Pennsylvania. I am now employed by the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co., in Philadelphia as a programmer trainee.

JOHN and ANNE (SHISSLER) SIEBENSON are the first Philadelphia area recipients to spend a year in London working in and studying the construction industry under an all expenses paid, with pay, international working scholarship exchange program. Sponsors of the exchange are the Carpenters Company of London and Philadelphia, and the General Building Contractors Association of Philadelphia. John's counterpart from London is now in Philadelphia.

CLAIR DUFFIE has taken a year's leave of absence from graduate studies at Georgetown University to work as a Computer programmer with IBM's Federal Systems Division in Bethesda, Md.

SHARON ROTHENBERGER is teaching in the Governor Mifflin School District in Shillington, a suburb of Reading. This district has adopted the team-teaching program for fifth and sixth grades, and Sharon is responsible for teaching the language arts to two sixth-grade sections.

LYNN BELANICH enjoyed a vacation traveling through Europe last summer. She is now working for the Connecticut State Welfare Department as a social worker in child welfare.

MARGARET REIFSNEIDER is employed at Temple Medical Research Center doing medical research.

LYNNE (TROUT) SERMARINI is teaching in the North Hanover Township Elementary Schools in Wrightstown, N. J.

THOMAS R. LODGE is in the management trainee program at Sears, Roebuck and Co.

KENNETH WOODWARD is teaching 7th grade social studies at Anon-Grove High School in West Grove, Pa.

JEANNE (ROOSEN) GRIMSLEY is living in Washington D.C., and works as a correspondent for the National Geographic Society. She was married last May.

ROBERT D. KUBIE has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon his graduation from OTS at Lackland AFB, Texas. He was assigned to Mather AFB, California for navigator training.

KURT and RUTH ANN (WILLIAMS) ECKARD are living in Collegeville. Kurt is a revenue officer, U.S. Internal Revenue Service. He is also doing volunteer work with the Collegewille Fire Co., and Boy Scouts of America as Assistant District Commissioner for Neskenne District, which includes the Collegewille-Trappe area.

LINDA THOMPSON SCHWEINFURTH is teaching in the High School in Woodbury, N. J.

WEDDINGS

1961

SCHMELZ-SCHINDEWOLF

Miss Marguerite Schindewolf and CARL J. SCHMELZ were married December 11, 1965, at the Hamilton Square Baptist Church, Trenton, N. J.

1962

BRINTON-FRY

MISS JOAN FRY and Robert Brinton were married July 24, 1965 at the First Presbyterian Church in West Chester, Pa. In the wedding party were LORE (HAMILTON) TIGNOR, ANNE SANSENBACH and RUTH FATSCHER.

TIGNOR-HAMILTON

MISS LORE HAMILTON and Dr. Richard Tignor were married April 10, 1965, at the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church in Havertown, Pa. The matron of honor was LYNN (CROSLEY) REICHERT. Also in the wedding party were JOAN (FRY) BRINTON, JUDY TIGNOR, '63, ANNE SANSENBACH and KATHRYN DRAEGER.

EVENS-HOLL

MISS SANDRA HOLL and EARL EVENS were married on May 1, 1965 at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Lansdale, Pa. WINIFRED MILLER was her maid of honor. Mr. and Mrs. Evens are residing near Chicago in Lemont, Ill.

1964

DYE-MILLER

MISS JUDITH J. MILLER and Gerald Dye were married December 26, 1965 in the Methodist Church of East Stroudsburg, Pa. PATRICIA BORN and CAROLINE MORETZ were bridesmaids.

ZARTMAN-HUTCHESON

MISS HELEN HUTCHESON and THEODOR ZARTMAN were married August 20, 1965. GAIL ALLEBACH was in the wedding party.

1965

RENNHACK-YOST

MISS IRENE R. YOST and Dr. Elliott H. Rennhack were married on October 1, 1965 in Allentown, Pa. The Rennhacks are presently living in Palmetto, Pa., where Dr. Rennhack is research metallurgist with the New Jersey Zinc Company.

BIRTHS

1948

MR. and MRS. DANIEL NOVOTNY (JEAN ANN SCHULTZ), a son, Benjamin, born June 15, 1965.

1951

MR. and MRS. CHARLES SCHROEDER, a daughter, Lisa Marie, born January 2, 1966. This is the Schroeders fourth child.

DR. and MRS. GEORGE RUFF (JEAN HERON) a daughter, Nancy Ellen, born April 8, 1965. Nancy has three sisters and a brother.

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM MAUGER a daughter, Ann Elizabeth, born July 28, 1965. Ann has three brothers.

1952

Mr. and Mrs. HOWARD BOYD SCHELLHASE, a son, Christopher Lee, born January 10, 1966. This is their second child.

1954

MR. and MRS. John L. Loomis (PATRICIA GARROW), a daughter, Jane Cynthia, born November 21, 1965. Jane has a brother, Peter.

1955

DR. and MRS. STUART B. BROWN, a daughter, Lauren Debra, born January 13, 1966. The Browns also have a son, Benjamin Paul

MR. and MRS. PETER D. HOTTENSTEIN (Sue Holmes), a daughter, Jean Louise, born November 14, 1965.

1956

MR. and MRS. RICHARD B. MILLHAM, a daughter, Carolyn Ann, born February 16, 1965. This is the Millhams first child.

MR. and MRS. GEORGE W. AUCOTT (Ruth Heller), a son, George David, born February 12, 1966.

DR. and MRS. RAY K. DRUM (Gwenn Bream), a son, Trevor Bream, born February 8, 1966.

MR. and MRS. ARLIN D. LAPP, a son, Jonathan Arthur.

1957

DR. and MRS. WILLIAM SCOTT TAYLOR (NANCY ANN BUCHANAN, '60), a son, Douglas Andrew, born January 5, 1966.

1958

DR. and MRS. KENNETH GRUNDY (MARTHA PAXSON, '60), a son, William MacIntyre, born October 16, 1965.

1960

THE REV. and MRS. GEORGE W. BUSLER, JR., (JOY KLINE, '61), a son, Timothy Warren, born January 19, 1966.

LT. & MRS. ROBERT A. PETERSEN, twin daughters, Dawn Robynn and Denise Rae, born January 23, 1966.

Mr. and Mrs. WILLIAM M. CLELLAND, JR., a daughter, Nancee Lynn, born December 9, 1965.

1961

MR. and MRS. VAN WEISS, a daughter, Jennifer Lynn, born October 30, 1965.

MR. and MRS. JAMES FAUST (Judie Tomkins), a son, Jason, born January 14, 1966.

1963

MR. and MRS. RONALD WITMAN (RUTH BARKER, '62), a daughter, Terri Lyn, born November 8, 1965.

Gear and Machine Corporation, of Lynchburg, Va. He was also a trustee of the Kemper Heart Foundation, Duke Hospital, Durham, North Carolina, a director of Limitaque Corporation, and of the Central Penn National Bank.

His wife, the former Ethel M. White, and a son, Russell, Jr., are his immediate survivors.

Roland F. Doane

DR. ROLAND F. DOANE died February 27, 1965, at his home in Collegeville at the age of 70. Dr. Doane, who with his wife, Caroline Vischer Doane, joined the Ursinus faculty in 1960, had taught Romance languages for many years at the University of Vermont. He was educated at Harvard, Middlebury and the University of Paris. The Doanes spent the 1964-65 academic year at Miles College, a struggling Negro College in Birmingham, Alabama. He is survived by Mrs. Doane.

John Parker Massey, '32

MR. JOHN P. MASSEY, died October 8, 1965 at an Augusta, Georgia Hospital after suffering a heart attack.

Mr. Massey was the DuPont Company's chief accountant at the Savannah River Plant. He had been at this plant since early 1951, first as assistant chief accountant and since 1960 as chief accountant. He joined the DuPont Company in 1934. Survivors include his wife, two daughters and a son.

Nancy Twining Whitman, '48

MRS. JOHN T. WHITMAN died at her home in Falls Church, Virginia, on November 3, 1965. Her husband and three children survive her.

Robert W. Benson, '63

MR. ROBERT W. BENSON died last May at his home. He is survived by his wife and infant daughter.

IN MEMORIAM

Russell Conwell Ball, Sr.

RUSSELL CONWELL BALL, SR., chairman of the board of the Philadelphia Gear Corporation, King of Prussia, who joined the Board of Directors of Ursinus College just three years ago, died February 9 at Lankenau Hospital, Philadelphia. He was 74 years old. He was a member of the executive committee of the Ursinus board.

Mr. Ball, a native of Philadelphia, had been at one time president of the Manufacturers Association of Greater Philadelphia, the Manufacturers Club of Philadelphia, and the American Gear Manufacturers Association. He began his association with the Philadelphia Gear Company in 1911 as treasurer, was named president in 1921 and chairman of the board in 1950. He had also held similar offices with the Virginia

LIFE INSURANCE: A WAY TO GIVE TO URSINUS

Giving to Ursinus by means of life insurance can be a manageable device for both the person of modest income and the person of more substantial means, and annual premiums are tax deductible. One way to do it is to take out a new policy and name Ursinus as beneficiary. Or a policy owner may change the beneficiary of an existing policy in favor of Ursinus. The second course of action might be particularly

suitable when the original purpose for buying the insurance no longer exists. Suppose, for example, that a man bought a policy to pay for the college education of his daughter in case he died. After the daughter's graduation, the beneficiary could be changed to Ursinus without disadvantage to the daughter, who would have achieved the goal which the policy was originally intended to insure.

end quotes *THE STORY OF SOLICITATION*

THE beginning of fund raising for colleges and universities began with the founding of Harvard in 1636. Efforts to secure funds for education in this country have continued uninterruptedly up to the present.

In these early days Benjamin Franklin was one of the most successful and creative fund raisers. He would prepare a list of special prospects and then call personally on each one. His efforts included fund raising for a college, the forerunner of the University of Pennsylvania. Franklin's advice for personal solicitation was, "In the first place I advise you to apply to all those who you know will give something; next to those whom you are uncertain whether they will give anything or not, and show them the list of those who have given; and lastly, do not neglect those who you are sure will give nothing, for in some of them you may be mistaken." This could be the foreword for the class agent handbook of today.

In 1890, with the establishment of the Yale Alumni Fund, an entirely new concept of educational fund raising came into being. Up until that time college graduates did little or nothing to help the struggling colleges and universities financially. From 1890 until the present time the college graduate's role as a fund raiser has developed enormously, and annual giving programs have increased each decade of the 20th Century. Only five alumni funds existed in the first decade of this Century. From the time of their establishment these annual funds have taken, in large measure, the role formerly assumed by trustees, faculty and presidents.

Since 1895 the class agent system has been very effective for raising funds. An early convocation for class agents at Yale calls the convocation "Ivy-coated words for a sale convention." The class agent system has been augmented and supplemented by geographical or regional organizations. In 1960, the most recent year for which we have complete statistics, more than one-half of all universities, colleges and secondary schools surveyed by the American Alumni Council reported organized programs for personal solicitation. In other words, 440 of 802 reporting institutions had such programs. Among private universities, those most dependent on voluntary support and, thereby, most able to seek it, no less than 60 out of 67 had personal contact programs. This is particularly interesting in view of the fact that as recently as 1950, 38 of the 67 had no annual alumni funds at all. My own alumni fund now has approximately 2,000 alumni working on fund raising in its behalf. Other institutions have as many, some have more. So from early times, as George Cooke expressed it, "the cycle had begun which still continues today, the only essential difference being in the number of arms, legs, larynxes, typewriters and printing presses," and I shall add telephones, which perpetuate the process.

Alumni volunteers have spent endless hours personally contacting their classmates and fellow alumni for much needed funds. Will they some day be dialing Mars and travelling to Venus to solicit alumni who dwell there? Time will tell.

From an article by Beatrice Field of Tulane University, president of the American Alumni Council, in the May 1964 issue of AAC's journal, Alma Mater.