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## Ursinus College Alumni Journal, August 1966

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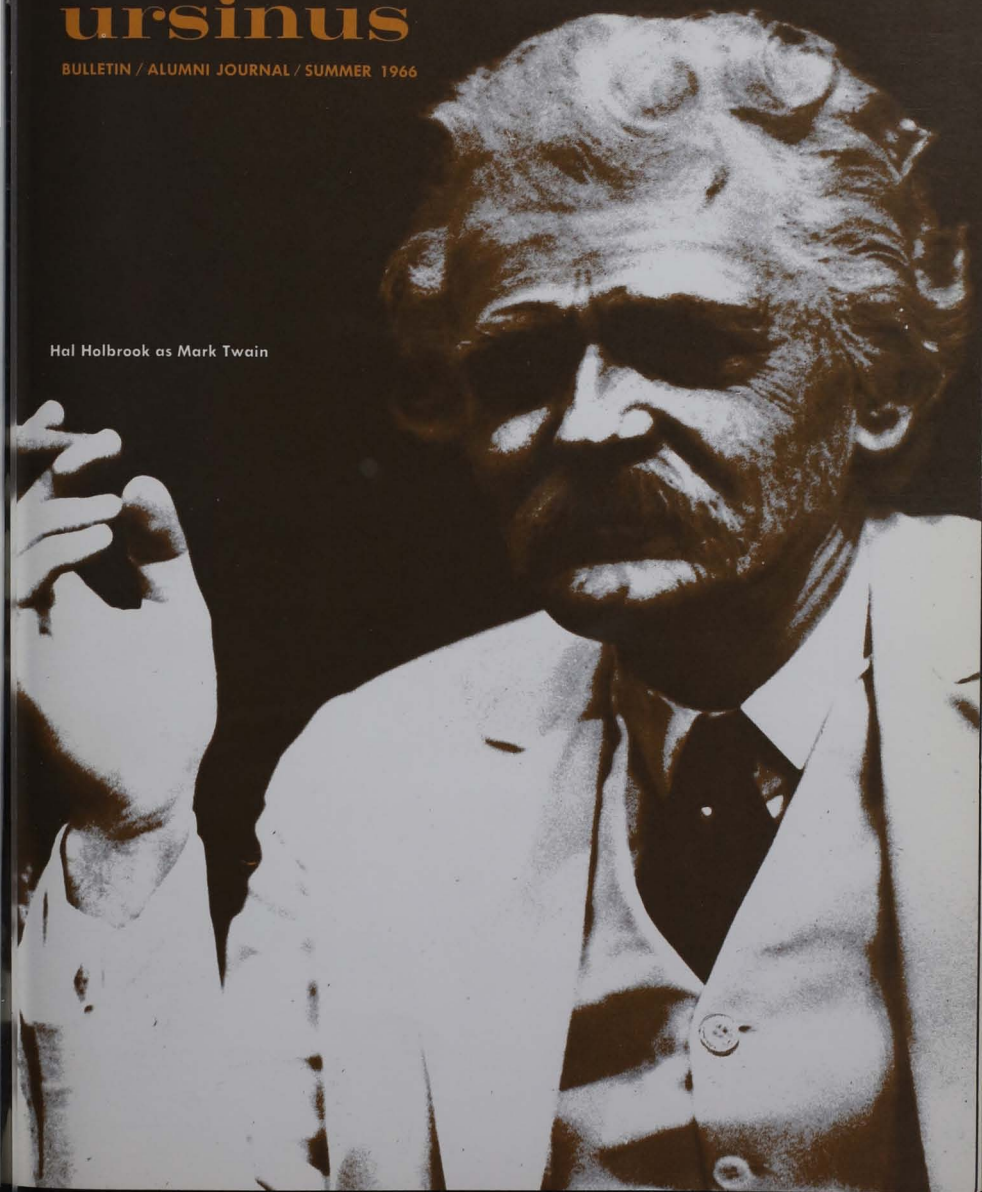
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# ursinus

BULLETIN / ALUMNI JOURNAL / SUMMER 1966

Hal Holbrook as Mark Twain



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**ABOUT THIS ISSUE:** Our unusual cover photo is an attempt to symbolize the unusual nature of Ursinus's granting of an honorary degree to Mark Twain at Commencement Day on June 6. It is a "posterized" reproduction of commencement speaker Hal Holbrook as he appears on stage dressed as Mark Twain. See commencement article, p. 4 . . . See also: Guidance, 6. . . Bertolt Brecht, 14 . . . Centennial Fund annual report, 20 . . . Alumni Day, 22 . . . and more.

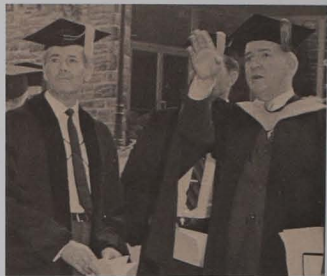


ark Twain hungered for life. He tasted and chewed it and vomited it when he couldn't hold it down. He paid the consequences of being alive. His stomach was particularly sensitive to hogwash, and there was plenty of it around. When he saw that America and its people were not fulfilling the prophecies of the promised land, he took arms against the defilers and fought them, and his weapon was laughter."

—Hal Holbrook, L.H.D.  
to the graduating class  
June 6, 1966



The long line forms



Henry Fonda & Dean Pettit chat



Degrees are conferred



Hal Holbrook speaks

The last hurrah





## The old skeptic from Hannibal set the mood

The customary pomp of commencement on June 6 became a foil for the wry informality of Hal Holbrook, whose address to the graduates bristled with a humor and candor worthy of the man Holbrook has re-created on the Broadway stage—Mark Twain. Holbrook's plain speaking fit precisely the frame of mind of the 235-member graduating class.

- "People wonder why Mark Twain is still popular. Why not? He told the truth. And people wonder why he became bitter. Why not? He believed in it."
- "It's June and the summer is waiting and you want to waltz out into the unknown and try your luck. I wish I could envy you—I know I'm supposed to—but I don't."
- "I mean what if the Man in the Moon says, 'God? Who's that?' It's got to the point where there aren't any quick answers to anything anymore. And it could get confusing."
- "You'll be cruising around in the middle of a century which has been forced to reexamine itself. There'll be all kinds of distractions—racial revolts, economic indecision, nervous little wars around the globe, and the sneaking suspicion that your country, which has always been right, is perhaps no longer on the side of the angels all of the time, no longer always powerful, no longer certain of success. The earth is shrinking. The moon is getting closer. The stars are going to be landing pads pretty soon. And man is not quite IT anymore. Not quite."

Holbrook's address transformed commencement into chuckle-filled and thoughtful event, with the image of an old skeptic from Hannibal, Missouri, in the back of everyone's mind even though Holbrook spoke *in propria persona*.

Wisner Hall, where the ceremony was held, transformed it into a comfortable and decorous occasion. To set the stage for commencement, maintenance manager Russell Remig and his crew the day before removed more than a hundred tables from the dining hall, put in place some 2,000 chairs and erected a portable stage at

the front of the dining hall. In operation less than a year, Wisner continued to prove its flexibility and practicability.

Holbrook was one of four men honored by the College at commencement. The others were Henry Fonda, stage, screen and television performer; The Rev. Harold C. Baer, pastor of Christ United Church, Norristown, who preached the baccalaureate sermon on Sunday, June 5; and Samuel L. Clemens (Mark Twain) posthumously. Twain's hood and Doctor of Letters diploma, after being accepted by Holbrook, were turned over to William C. Schwinn, president of the Mark Twain Memorial in Hartford, Conn., for permanent display at the Memorial. The honorary degrees were given to Holbrook, Fonda and Mark Twain as part of the College's current emphasis on the fine and performing arts.

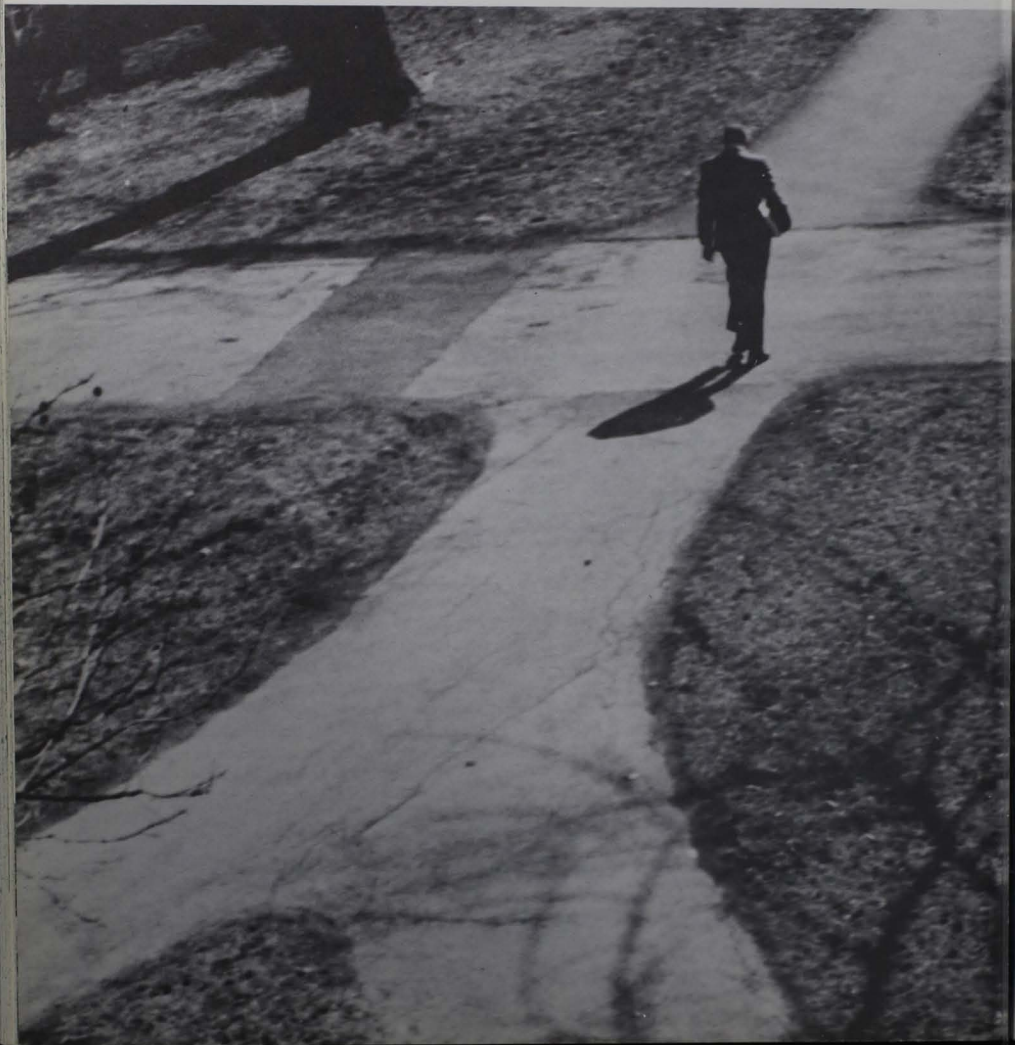
Hal Holbrook and Henry Fonda were awarded the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters (L.H.D.); Reverend Baer, Doctor of Divinity (D.D.); and Mark Twain, Doctor of Letters (Litt. D.).

In the class addressed by Holbrook, Mary Anne Holmgren, of New Shrewsbury, New Jersey, was named valedictorian and Gary LaFrance Barrett, of Phoenixville, Pa., salutatorian. They and Janet E. Printz were graduated magna cum laude. Six class members were graduated cum laude: Nancy Anne Dyer, Gail Glasser, Dale A. Jones, Jonathan D. Katz, Preston R. Lotz and Harry S. Polsky. In addition, departmental honors were accorded eight members of the class.

President Donald L. Helfferich announced that the annual Lindback Awards for excellence in teaching were won by Dr. Allan Lake Rice, professor of German; Geoffrey Dolman, associate professor of English and dean of admissions; and H. Lloyd Jones, Jr., associate professor of English and associate dean of admissions.

President Helfferich's charge to the graduates at the end of the commencement ceremony emphasized their permanent ties with Ursinus ("an hour ago you could have escaped it") and urged them to bring credit to themselves and the College. □

# GUIDANCE





**TO FIND THE RIGHT PATH** A recurring question among parents runs something like this: "Don't the pressures on our kids today make it harder for them to know where they are going and what they are doing in school?" Some dismiss the question lightly, perhaps remembering the pressures they themselves endured in getting an education in spite of economic or wartime obstacles. But most wonder whether the current struggle for a sheepskin, with its consequent rewards in salary and status, does not at least intensify the old problems and perhaps require a new set of answers. We have asked two professionals in the field of counseling to consider the question. First of the two, Dr. Richard Fletcher, chairman of the Ursinus psychology department, discusses three kinds of counseling he feels are required at the college level. He finds counseling at Ursinus less than perfect, despite strong features. The second article, by Mildred G. Fox, '35, describes the guidance situation at the secondary level. The *Journal* welcomes the responses of readers to both articles.

# Counseling Ursinus Students

By RICHARD M. FLETCHER

**ARE** Ursinus students brighter than they used to be? Do students know what they want vocationally? Are they standing up emotionally to the academic challenges?

I shall deal with these questions from my own experiences as official advisor to psychology majors and unofficial counselor to students from other disciplines.

The college has a counseling set-up involving the Dean of the College and the Assistant Dean, the Dean of Men, the Dean of Women, resident heads, dormitory proctors, advisors, the College Chaplain, and the medical service. Financial problems of students are dealt with by the President, the deans, and a service providing student jobs. However, because I am closest to my own experiences, I am writing about my own spare time counseling of Ursinus students over a period of ten years.

For the most part Ursinus students usually don't need too much help beyond some limited advice and an occasional listening ear. Relationships between the sexes are usually refreshingly realistic; much more so than in our day. Only a few put each other on pedestals or go to the other extreme of denigration ("That's a man for you!" "That's a woman for you!"). They look more at each other as individuals having good and bad points. We talked about big issues in college. They act on specific issues: demonstrating for civil rights, helping to paint slum homes in Philadelphia, helping to care for mentally retarded and emotionally disturbed children and adults,

playing ball with delinquent children or trying to teach them to read. They are not as concerned as we are with limiting our friends to "nice" people. Students (it has always been thus) often disagree with authority, not usually, I think, because they are being disloyal but because of the higher loyalty of helping authority to be right. It is part of a trend in all our institutions to be more democratic, to develop individual initiative. The Pepsi generation calls it democracy, the Serutan crowd, permissiveness.

These are strong points, but because the students are striving, they face many problems, most of them old and a few of them new. These problems will be dealt with under three headings: Academic Counseling, Vocational Counseling, and Personal Adjustment Counseling. As we shall see, each of these categories is related to the others.

## ACADEMIC COUNSELING

By academic counseling I mean guiding a student along the lines of his major. Vocational counseling, by contrast, involves helping the student to choose a vocation that fits him, if he is unsure of his vocational goals and does not know which major to choose.

Are Ursinus students brighter than they used to be? Definitely yes, on the average. Not only do the majority of our freshmen now come from the upper two-fifths of their high school classes, but their average Verbal and Math Aptitude scores on the College Entrance Board Exams have climbed sharply in the last ten years. Not only is it more difficult to get in but it is more difficult to get good grades. Whether we realize it or not, all professors mark relatively ("on the curve") and while many of us still assign the same grade to an average

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DR. RICHARD M. FLETCHER, chairman of the Ursinus psychology department, has been on the faculty for ten years. A graduate of Franklin & Marshall, he earned his Ph.D. at Penn State after 10 years of experience in industry.

## Counseling Students

performance for current classes as we did years ago, the average performance is gradually becoming better through the years and would often warrant a higher grade than the average performance in the past. However, this firmer grading system seems appropriate for challenging these better students.

Although Ursinus students are selected even more now than formerly from the better high school students, we more frequently run into the problem of dealing with what might be termed the under achievers. These are students who, while they appear to have very high verbal and/or math aptitude as shown by the College Board Scholastic Aptitude Tests, are failing or barely getting by in college. Often having done little work to get fairly good grades in high school, such a student may feel that two or three hours of study a day is enough for him while he may actually need twice that much. About the first three semesters are usually the crucial period for such under-achievers. I have seen some of them who, while they were on the ineligible list during their freshman year, are on the Dean's list by their junior or senior years.

Because such students may fail out of college, colleges are tempted to select more on high school standing, which is an excellent predictor of college success, or on achievement tests. However, the importance of *aptitude tests* should not be overlooked. They also give reliable predictions. But they are intended to measure potential, what a person can do, rather than achievement, what a person has done. Most colleges use College Board Aptitude Tests as predictors of freshman grades, although in my opinion, since they measure potential, they should be used to predict the long-run, the four year average. We should do research on this question.

In addition to teaching students how to study, academic counseling also includes looking beyond college. The student not planning to go beyond college should be given information about the opportunities open for a graduate with a bachelor's degree. The placement office can be very helpful and each advisor should know about the opportunities in his field. The able student, the one possessing an all-college average of about 80 or more, should be encouraged to go to graduate school. Many good students fail to realize that grants for graduate work, whether assistantships or scholarships, are usually much larger than undergraduate grants so that they can often go to graduate school on their own.

When a student does not know which major to take or is not too competent in his major, he should be given vocational counseling.

### VOCATIONAL COUNSELING

The vocational counselor, in my opinion, should be basically trained in psychology; he should know much about abilities, interests and motives and about testing and its uses and limitations, and he should know how to fit people to vocations by knowing the human demands made by various vocations.

James Bryant Conant, former president of Harvard, in his report on the secondary school says that vocational guidance is at the heart of getting the best from everyone. With guidance in high school one might suppose that college students know what they want to do; however, there are many students in college whose interests are still evolving and changing. Even though I have given about two hours of career counseling to each of more than 50 students in ten years, even though deans and faculty members have given career advice, even though the placement office and economics club have helped to provide career information and counseling, there are still perhaps about one-third of seniors, most of whom have never had vocational guidance, who have some serious doubts about their career choices as shown by informal polls I have conducted in classes composed mainly of seniors. A poll taken several years ago by my social psychology class, sampling the entire student body, showed that most of them favored a set-up with enough trained personnel with time for systematic individual vocational counseling easily available for all.

The purpose of vocational counseling is not to force a person into a mold but to help him find himself. One time a young man majoring in one of the sciences acquired a failing average and had to leave school. Deeply discouraged, he came to see me before leaving, and asked if he had any promise in any area at all. On testing it was found that his intelligence was among the highest at Ursinus, but that he had some limitations on his ability to perform in his chosen field. He felt that if he ever returned to school, he would like to try something in the liberal arts area. However, I pointed out that he had ability in mathematics and that his interest patterns fit those of mathematicians and scientists. When he returned to school later to major in mathematics, his average rose over 30 points and he has since obtained a graduate degree.

In addition to getting at specific information, such as hobbies past and present and grades in courses, the counselor should attempt to get at values deeper than specific interests so that the person counseled can develop a loyalty to his profession based on his deepest values. For example, one young man, having decided

to go into advertising, changed his mind and decided to become a minister when I suggested he consider his deep need for helping people directly.

Because both study difficulties and difficulties in choosing a vocation may result from emotional problems, and because the average untrained person knows so little about these hampering problems, personal adjustment counseling is in many ways the most important aspect of all.

#### PERSONAL ADJUSTMENT COUNSELING

As is the case with all important abstractions ("democracy" and "freedom" for example), the concept of "normality" is difficult to define in a few words. But a few preliminary remarks about the concept may help to clarify my observations on adjustment counseling.

An important central principle to remember is that normality and abnormality are along a continuum; this is true for emotional ills as well as for physical ills. There are always students who manage to get by in school even though they are hampered by emotional ills, just as there are students who struggle along despite physical ills.

Emotional ills are quite common. A manufacturer I once knew told me that in twenty years in business he encountered only three or four abnormal people. He thought that emotional illness is evidenced only by bizarre behavior, and he seemed to have no knowledge that emotional illness is related along a continuum to more ordinary emotional conflicts. But industry exhibits many emotionally ill among the chronic absentees, the heavy drinkers, the strongly moody, the extremely suspicious and hostile, and those with a wide variety of psychosomatic ills which can become incapacitating and which result from emotional stress causing physically damaging tension, as in ulcerative colitis.

Even the ego defense mechanisms which may be quite normal when we have some insight that we are kidding ourselves, may, if we largely lose objectivity, result in mental illness. When we project the blame on others unwarrantedly for our difficulties, we may still retain insight, but the paranoid is sure that others are mysteriously plotting against him. The normal range of the continuum for emotional behavior is quite broad and does not allow for drawing any sharp line between normality and abnormality. And sometimes the degree of a trait that gets one person into emotional difficulty may,

in another person, be counterbalanced by a positive trait that keeps the shortcoming under control. Also, we must avoid labeling people who are trying to change society's norms as necessarily abnormal. For example, the person who advocates withdrawal from life is not necessarily abnormal. But, in *any* society, as a person becomes increasingly abnormal, his reactions fall into certain definite patterns and he often suffers intensely. Beyond some point the emotionally upset person cannot shake off his hampering emotion, despite the "Buck up, be a man!" school of friends, and he needs help.

A certain amount of anxiety is beneficial. It gets us out of bed in the morning and it gets us to work. It helps us to survive by avoiding danger. The point beyond which anxiety becomes maladaptive is different for different people, so that instead of drawing an exact line for abnormality, we should notice the direction and rate of change in the number and intensity of symptoms that usually accompany increasing anxiety: prolonged disturbances in sleep, increasing rigidity of behavior with compulsive repetitive acts, an inability to concentrate and be productive, and a wide variety of psychosomatic complaints.

#### GRADES, ROOMMATES

How do Ursinus students compare to others in standing up under the stresses of modern competitive college life? They have the usual problems often alleviated by sympathetic friends and advisors: worries about grades, roommates, boy friends and girl friends, parents, war and just the future. And they have more serious problems, too. Studies from several sources indicate that in small colleges and large the percentage of students needing help for emotional problems at any given time ranges from about eight per cent to sixteen per cent. As a conservative guess I would say that we have at least eight per cent who should use some professional "first aid" at any given time. Eighty out of 1000 students does not seem unlikely since I counsel about forty a year myself. When I do not have enough time or knowledge to handle particular problems, I refer a student to the Montgomery County Mental Health Clinic, where he may have counseling sessions for a small fee, to a clinic near his home, to a psychiatrist or a clinical psychologist.

Students are often not likely to go to such off-campus counseling because of the time consumed and the need for transportation, but much more particularly because

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reatment is nothing to be ashamed of

## Counseling Students

of the ambivalence felt by most persons who need help badly and want it, but fear to find out about themselves and face up to their problems. If Ursinus had a formal set-up for personal adjustment counseling on campus, a student would be more likely to go for the help that he usually knows he needs instead of finding excuses for avoiding it.

Unfortunately, in addition to their own hesitancy in seeking help when they feel they could use it, students are further confused by the attitudes of the general public including many of their friends and sometimes their parents. The causes of these attitudes may include fear arising from ignorance, aggressiveness, and guilt. Parents do not feel too guilty about a germ disease their children have picked up, but they may feel very guilty about, and may not want investigated, the ways in which they have failed their children.

There is also the attitude that anyone who has had extensive experience dealing with people can handle even fairly serious emotional problems without specialized training. What such a person fails to realize is that one may have many years of experience in dealing with people and learn at best to describe only their usual behavior with little insight into the cause of their actions or how to help them. For example, a faculty friend of mine once said that a young man came to him who said he felt very upset but did not know why, a reaction my friend thought to be very unusual. I told him that this was a fairly common reaction and that, unless the young man really did know why he felt upset and was not yet ready to reveal it, the chances are he did *not* know why he was upset—because of repression. This is an automatic rejection in the mind of something disturbing before it comes into consciousness. That such a phenomenon exists and that it affects people in this way we know through experiments that substantiate the less controlled observations of Freud and others. Further, reactions most likely to be repressed involve hostility and sex because our society punishes children most for reactions in these areas.

The "Pooh, pooh, you're all right" and the "Buck up, be a man!" approaches might possibly help a person who is mildly upset. But at times such a brittle cheerfulness masks an intense fear of emotional illness, so that the observer denies its existence in others (or himself) except in rare cases.

One of the most difficult groups of persons to cope with consists of some intelligent people who have read a few of the more literary and less scientific books on psychology and have come to the conclusion that professionally trained counselors are biased. No scientific

training in any field is able to eliminate bias entirely, but through controlled observation and experiments that may be independently replicated, many important factors involved in abnormal behavior have been identified. Too often the one who argues that the trained person is biased seems to hold the untenable position that the less training one has, the more he knows!

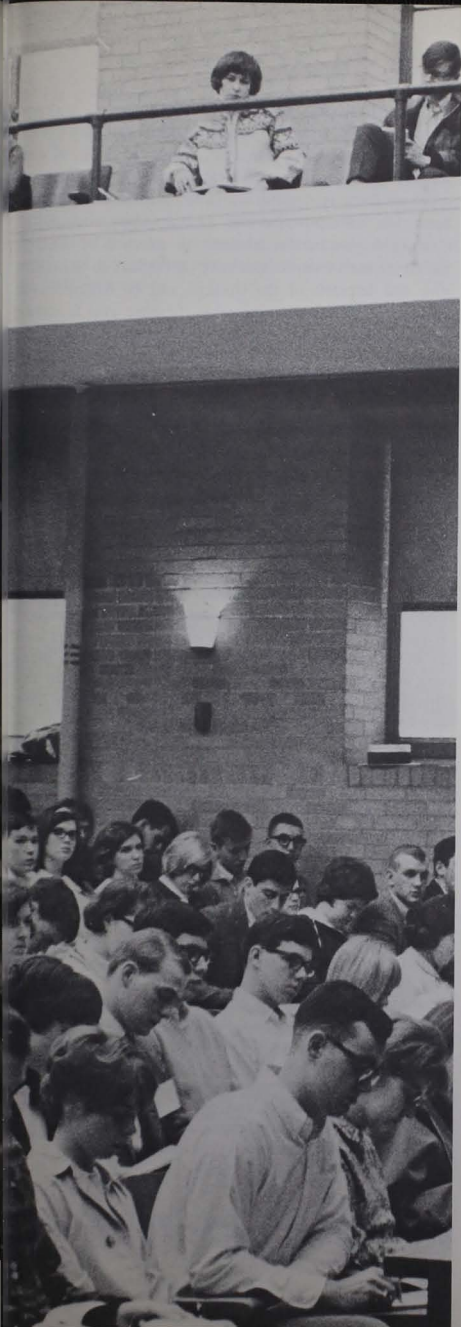
Perhaps the attitude that does most to hamper students and others who need help is the one that causes a person to act as if emotional illness is something to be ashamed of. It seems so different and upsetting, changing a person's personality even more than some severe physical ills. Furthermore, a person may think that if others learn that he has undergone treatment, they will no longer trust him because of a widely held but erroneous belief that full recovery is rare. Seeking treatment is nothing to be ashamed of, and many people have fully recovered.

How have Ursinus students actually fared in trying to surmount emotional ills? While some have given up to difficulties, others, with and without professional help, have conquered in struggles with phobias, depressions that made them feel life was not worthwhile, and severe tensions and hostilities. However, contrary to a popular belief, more intelligent people (the kind you would find in college) are not more likely to become emotionally unstable than people in general; they have a good many resources to face and conquer their problems—by themselves and with the help of friends and advisors. But there are times when they need professional help and they need not feel ashamed to seek it.

### A SUMMING UP

To sum up my remarks on counseling, these are only some observations from one person's experiences. These experiences have been at times deeply satisfying, at times severely frustrating, but always interesting. Ursinus has grown in size, and it is good that many people have a part in helping students to help themselves, and it is good that much is done by dedicated educators on all parts of the campus who give freely of their time and talents. But because the number of students is growing, and vocational counseling and personal adjustment counseling are of such vital importance and require professional training, it would be wise for us to provide these services formally on campus in some particular place with specified hours. Every year I receive letters from alumni seeking vocational guidance. I often wish that I had had time to help them when they were here.

The public attitude toward emotional ills is gradually changing for the better. Mental health associations and courses in psychology are reducing the mystery and the fear concerning these ills. The day is coming when persons with severe emotional problems will seek help with no more hesitancy than they now seek help for a handicapped physical illness. □



# Guiding high school students

By MILDRED G. FOX, '35

Going to college" is an accepted fact of life in the United States. Last fall there were five million students who entered college. As we look to the 1970's, it is predicted that college enrollments will be between 7 and 8 million. For the past twenty years we have had a rise in elementary and high school enrollments. There is no escaping the fact that education is a booming business. One of the most exciting, yet frustrating, percentage increases occurs in the age group that expect to enter college. With about 45% increase in college applicants within recent years, the nation is wondering if the opportunity for a higher education will be available for the many students who are looking forward to college.

As places in our colleges get scarcer, it is well to look carefully at the reasons why our young people want to go to college. Students at Evanston Township High School, who are similar to students from other suburban high schools, give reasons that range from the frivolous to the earnest. More students today, however, seem to be seeking a broad college experience to help them formulate plans for their personal lives as well as to give service to others. Generally we know that many college freshmen have not thought through their reasons for going to college and that many students who go to college for frivolous reasons acquire worthy ones through their experiences on campus. Those of us who counsel in high schools and colleges face a real challenge to help our young people attain sounder reasons for a higher education. Students and parents must be helped to realize that not everyone should go to college and that our society does provide opportunities for training and work for those who do not want or have the

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MILDRED G. FOX, '35, is college consultant in the guidance department of Evanston Township High School in Illinois, a 4,500 student school. Miss Fox earned master's degrees in both social studies and in guidance and personnel at New York University. A frequent speaker and contributor to professional publications, she is named in "Who's Who of American Women" and "Who's Who in American Education."



## Guiding high school students

aptitude for college. Follow-up studies on a national basis show some excellent college students worked first before they formulated goals or to get the money for a college education.

But let us look at the college-bound students while they are in their secondary schools throughout the country. What is being done to prepare these students for college? Secondary schools in recent years have analyzed and evaluated their programs to meet the needs of their students more effectively. Experimentation and innovation are the key words today. Schools are using team teaching, closed-circuit television, ungraded classrooms, modular scheduling, and other new ideas. School administrators and Boards of Education concerned with the bulge in enrollments, the shortage of teachers, the need for increased facilities are being challenged to solve these perplexing problems in new and interesting ways.

Most encouraging of all is the emphasis on a national basis that has come to the guidance and personnel profession. This profession stresses the importance of each individual as a unique person and concerns itself with the development of each person to his maximum potential. In these days of the population explosion, everyone is concerned about the great need for guidance services in the overall educational picture so that the individual student will not get lost. The fact that the national government through the National Defense Education Act has sponsored workshops to train secondary school counselors has given impetus to the extension of guidance services in our schools.

Not too long ago only about 20% of the schools in the country had organized guidance programs. Today the figure is closer to 50%. Needless to say, there is great variety in the programs that are in effect. Basically, all guidance programs are concerned with helping *ALL* students realize their maximum potential. In this article we will take a look specifically at what is being done to help the college-bound students.

High schools are asking colleges to evaluate

In high schools with a high percentage of college-bound students, a highly organized college program usually has developed. At Evanston, where 75-80% of the students go on to further education, our large school of 4500 students is divided into four halls with each hall having its own principal and four guidance counselors. Counselors give careful attention to selection of courses for all students from an extensive curriculum so that abilities and interests of the students will be fostered and challenged. Test results and other data are used in counseling situations with students and parents. Career opportunities are presented to students in groups and individual conferences. A wise selection of extra-curricular offerings is fostered so that interests will be broadened. It is my responsibility, as College Consultant, to disseminate throughout the school college information about admissions, financing in education, and curricular offerings.

We give our students the opportunity to talk with official college representatives in school and urge students to visit college campuses. In any one year over 200 representatives visit our school, and these visits have become a vital part of the college guidance program. Through my visits to college campuses each year first hand information is gathered from offices of admissions and deans as well as from our graduates there. Various programs are planned in cooperation with colleges to help point up the thinking of students towards college life. For years we have worked with Northwestern University in planning an assembly that brings the college students to the high school setting. As you might expect this is a most popular meeting and starts the students thinking more seriously about college and succeeding there.

Because the attitudes of the parents about college education are vital in helping to shape attitudes of young people, schools must work to keep parents informed about college opportunities and provide time in the busy schedule of counselors for parent conferences. Since parents are the primary source of funds for their children's education, contacts with parents must be made long before the senior year. At Evanston we work with the PTA to sponsor an evening college admissions meeting early in the fall to give fathers and mothers an opportunity to be brought up-to-date with the college admissions situation at a general meeting and then meet with the counselors in each hall to make appointments with the counselors. Articles about guidance and college admissions are published in a special brochure called "Here's Your High School" sent four times each year to all parents.

On a national basis there has been growing concern that too much emphasis in recent years has been placed on "getting into" college and not enough on "staying in". One of the great losses in talent for our nation is the college student who drops out. Our studies on the college drop-out show that many of the failures are not connected with lack of ability but are related to personal and often deep-seated reasons. We find, however, that a high percentage of college drop-outs do return to college later and get their degrees.

#### DESPITE THE TENSIONS

Seeking solutions to the problem of the college drop-out, high schools are asking colleges to look carefully at their freshman year offerings. Are the courses a repetition of the courses in high school? Are the faculty challenging, interesting and genuinely concerned with these beginning students? Are there counseling services available to freshmen who perhaps above all need someone who is genuinely concerned with them as they strive to make their way in the college world? It is agreed that more research is needed to help high schools and colleges do a more effective job in helping students fulfill their academic promise.

Looking forward to college? Yes, despite the many pressures and tensions in these days, many high school seniors continue to look forward eagerly to a college experience. It is true that no longer can students be certain of which college they will attend, but they know there are places for them if they are prepared and if they really want an education. Junior colleges are being founded and new colleges are springing up. Most important of all, counselors see that many of the privately endowed colleges are not only looking at class rank and test scores but also looking more carefully at personal qualities and talents as well as academic preparation and scholastic competition within each school.

Communities must see to it that their schools provide services for these college-bound students. Parents can inform school officials and the schoolboards of the need for such services. Communication between high schools and colleges is more important today than ever before. Greater effort must be made to understand each other, so that a smoother transition from high school to college can be made by the students. It is evident that college-bound students of today and in the future need all of us to work together to ensure them the opportunity for a college education that will help them in their search for a meaningful life. □

freshman offerings

## THE ALUMNI ORGANIZATION

Named below for your information are the individuals elected to lead your Alumni Association. Not listed are many other alumni who serve in regional posts or in appointive committee jobs.

### OFFICERS

President — Joseph T. Beardwood, III, '51  
Vice-president — Jane E. Gulick, '53  
Secretary-Treasurer —  
Phyllis (Vibbard) Parsons, '54  
Executive Secretary — Richard P. Richter, '53

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# Bertolt Brecht i

by GEORGE W. HARTZELL

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This article is taken from a long paper on the life and work of Bertolt Brecht, poet, dramatist, parodist, social critic, which Professor Hartzell has read before the College faculty and other groups. The excerpt here describes Brecht's relations with two different governments, the American and East German, and in the process gives insight into the character of the man whose plays have helped revolutionize modern theater. Among his famous plays are *In the Jungle of the Cities*, *The Three-Penny Opera*, *Good Soldier Schweik*, *The Caucasian Chalk Circle*, *Mother Courage*. Brecht was born in 1898 in Augsburg, Germany, and died in 1956 in East Berlin.

In the last year of his life Brecht put into a poem what he thought of as pleasures:

The first glance out of the window in the morning  
The long lost old book found again  
Faces filled with enthusiasm  
Snow, the change of seasons  
The newspaper  
My dog  
Dialectics  
Taking a shower, swimming  
Old music  
Comfortable shoes  
To understand  
New music  
To write, to plant  
Travel  
Singing  
Being friendly

The Swiss novelist and architect, Max Frisch, who spent a lot of time with Brecht in Zurich in 1947-48, has given a very thorough and sensitive characterization of him. Here are a few of his comments: "He gives the im-

pression of a workman, a metal maker; yet he is too slight, too graceful for a workman, too much awake for a peasant, altogether far more volatile than the local breed of people: reserved, yet observant, a refugee who has left innumerable stations, too shy for a man of the world, too knowing not to be anxious, a stateless person . . . a passer-by of our time, a man called Brecht, a scientist, a poet without incense."

Brecht's experiences in America and in East Germany may illustrate some of the traits thus attributed to him.

From 1933, Brecht lived for eight years in Scandinavian countries as a refugee from Hitler's Nazism. Then after a long sea voyage, of which he later liked to remember the porpoises playing in the sea of Japan and the little horse-carts in the streets of Manila (soon to be overrun by the Japanese), Brecht arrived at San Pedro, California, on July 21, 1941. He settled on the fringe of Hollywood where so many other Central European writers were sitting out the times of war and exile. The times were hard and the atmosphere was not congenial. Hopes for reception of his plays in the U.S. did not materialize. Nevertheless he continued to write.

Far away in Zurich the gallant band of anti-Nazi actors who made the Schauspielhaus the chief exponent of the free German theater gave Brecht the only reason to feel that he was not completely forgotten. They scored great success with three of the plays he had written in Denmark: *Mother Courage*, *The Good Woman of Setzuan*, and *Galileo*.

At this time he lived in Santa Monica. He was now in his middle forties and had mellowed considerably. He adapted his favorite costume to California conditions by wearing trousers and jackets of blue denim and tieless, open shirts. Instead of German "Virginias" he now smoked American five-cent cigars and refused more expensive varieties even when they were given to him.

He admired the productive achievements of the U.S. but he distrusted its politics. He believed that the U.S. would lapse into isolationism again after the war. (It is amazing that so many of our European friends do not



# America and East Berlin

understand us and practice their misunderstandings as if they were the gospel truth.)

He didn't like the cooking here nor the beauties of the California landscape. When a friend took him for a ride through an especially beautiful part of California he remained unresponsive until the car turned into the disreputable quarters of the Los Angeles water front. "What beautiful scenery," he said, and he meant it. His early poetry had been full of ecstatic praise of the beauties of nature but he had come to fear them as a temptation that might lure him away from his duties as a social critic.

He continued to work, always consulting his friends and always turning abstract ideas into dramatic reality. To him truth was always concrete. He continued to sing his ballads for his friends in his high thin voice, just as he had sung them in his youth in the taverns of Bavaria.

## Unusually Cerebral

In late 1941, he met Eric Bentley, who translated some of his poems and plays and became his advocate among the academic and theatrical circles in the U.S. Many of his plays were performed in American colleges and Universities. Some were published, and Charles Laughton collaborated with him in a production of the play *Galileo*. This was a great play and highly topical too: the dropping of the first atom bomb had made the problem of the scientist's responsibility to society one of the most burning issues of the day.

On July 30, 1947 *Galileo* was performed at the Coronet Theater in Beverly Hills. Laughton was magnificent. But the unusually cerebral play was lost on an audience unprepared for a new kind of dramatic "convention." Not knowing Brecht's views about a theater without mounting climaxes and "well-constructed scenes" they were not prepared for a loosely strung together sequence of dialogues on a stage of Spartan simplicity. *Variety* reported that "the script did not seem to make the grade and left an overall impression of dullness."

There was still a chance that the play might be performed in New York, but there were other currents in the air. The cold war was on, subversion was being suspected in all kinds of places. In September 1947 Brecht received a subpoena to appear before the Committee on Un-American Activities. Some of his friends were terrified, but Brecht was very eager to show his impertinence against what he considered the darkest and most evil forces in the country. He had always enjoyed such encounters.

On Thursday, October 30, 1947, he faced the Committee on Un-American Activities under the chairmanship of Representative J. Parnell Thomas. The record of the proceedings is a curious document. It is obvious that the committee members had not read his works except for a few of the poems or plays that had been translated and were obviously unable to cope with an intellectual who was devoting his life to free competition of ideas in cultural fields. He told them among other things, he was "a writer not an underwriter."

Brecht had arrived in Washington with the reservation for his flight to Europe in his pocket. Shortly after he got back to New York from his excursion to Washington he left America in November 1947. To a friend who expressed surprise at seeing him in Europe again, he reported: "When they accused me of wanting to steal the Empire State Building I thought it was high time for me to leave."

On October 22, 1948 Brecht arrived in Berlin. To reach the Soviet Zone and the East Sector of Berlin, he had been compelled to travel from Zurich via Prague.

GEORGE W. HARTZELL, chairman of the department of Germanic and Slavic Languages, is a graduate of Lehigh University, and of the University of Pennsylvania, where he received his Ph.D. in 1934. He has been a member of the Ursinus faculty for 31 years. Dr. Hartzell is the recipient of the Lindback Award for excellence in teaching.



“When they accused me of  
wanting to steal the Empire State Building,  
I thought it was high time to leave.”

He had been invited to East Berlin to produce *Mother Courage* at the Deutsches Theater. The play opened on January 11, 1949 with his wife, Helene Weigel, as Mother Courage. It was brilliantly performed and was one of Brecht's greatest triumphs as director and author. This was the birth of the Berliner Ensemble, which has become the leading company of Europe.

Berlin now offered him what he had wanted all his life: a theater of his own and lavish means to experiment to his heart's content. But still he hesitated. He had re-



Gerda Goedhart. Used by permission

The Berliner Ensemble's "Mutter Courage."

fused the invitation to settle in Moscow at the beginning of his exile and still had doubts about moving too far into the Soviet orbit.

When the Allied Airlift had defeated the Soviet blockade of West Berlin and thereby created relatively free access to the West he finally made up his mind. He put the copyright of his works into the hands of a West German publisher, Peter Suhrkamp, his old friend and collaborator, who had become one of Germany's leading publishers, thereby putting himself outside the effective range of East German censorship. This also gave him a source of Western currency, a financial bridgehead that made him, up to a point, independent of his new Eastern patrons. To this day East German editions of Brecht's plays have to carry the imprint: "By permission of Suhrkamp Verlag, Frankfurt am main."

He took an even more unusual step. He took over an Austrian passport which would give him permission to travel. At that time Austria was attracting artists who found it still a handicap to be considered a German. It was easy for them to obtain citizenship in Austria. Now Brecht could travel in the many countries that did not recognize the East German government. In addition he wanted his new company to travel and to perform its plays in West Germany.

He now had the best of both worlds: East German money and theater to put on his plays and ample opportunity to travel and acclaim in the West.

His thirst for knowledge drove Brecht into many spheres and many places, even to the poetry of Japan and China where he was impressed by the gentle politeness and the kind authority of their classical teachers which represented for him the ultimate social ideal of friendliness as the basis of human relations.

This is the driving force within all the creative work of the poet Brecht. His search for knowledge in science, the arts, philosophy, and social science brightened more and more the light of friendliness within him. He seemed to express interestingly the ideas that the best of modern men are trying hard to put to work in the United Nations Organization: realizing the value of each other and being friendly. □

## from the President

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*The President's Page this month has been turned over to Vice-President James E. Wagner, who tells about a busy Ursinus in summer:*

More than 1800 people attended the June 6 Commencement Convocation. And this year, thanks to the availability and easy adaptability of Wismer Hall, the Commencement Convocation was held in an air-conditioned space.

But the campus has not been a silent, sterile place since June 6, with only members of the administrative and secretarial staffs demonstrating the operation of Parkinson's Law!

Twenty-four hours after commencement, Ursinus College was host to the 58th Annual Meeting of the Manufacturers Association of Montgomery County, when more than 500 business and industrial leaders, and distinguished guests representing the legislative, judicial, and educational forces of southeastern Pennsylvania enjoyed one of Maestro Tony Colameco's culinary masterpieces and listened to an impressive address by former Minnesota Congressman Walter H. Judd. Certainly this event strengthened the bond between Ursinus College and the economic community to which it is allied.

Four consecutive three-week summer school sessions are bringing students to campus for varying courses.

The last week in June, 111 American high school students and a staff of approximately 25 met at Ursinus for orientation sessions before these young people left for a year's residence and schooling in Europe, Latin America, or the Far East, under auspices of the International Christian Youth Exchange. Three weeks later, July 16-23, under the same auspices, 273 students from such widely distant places as Egypt, Ethiopia, the Congo, Brazil, Bolivia, Japan and Korea, as well as from Europe, and approximately 50 advisers, met here for their orientation sessions before they left for a year's residence and schooling in communities scattered all over our country.

The 59th annual meeting of the Collegeville Summer Assembly brought approximately 200 men, women and children to Ursinus August 1-8. This is an interdenominational group, one of the early ecumenical efforts, in which people of many Protestant denominations participate.

The Springfield (Montgomery County) High School football squad and their coaching staff will be here for pre-season training August 23-30. During part of this same week about 50 persons will participate in the annual regional conference of Intercollegiate Football Association Referees.

Approximately 100 missionaries on furlough, their children, and members of the staff of the United Church Board for World Ministries will be on campus late in August for the annual Furloughed Missionaries Conference.

Two hundred young people of churches in the Presbytery of Philadelphia will make the campus a busy place the week-end beginning September 9, in their annual conference which has brought them to Ursinus for several successive years.

All the above will demonstrate that the "plant" at Ursinus is increasingly used the whole year 'round, and that Ursinus College is becoming ever more deeply identified with business, industry, the church, and the general community.

*James E. Wagner*

## THE OTHER SIDE

by LINDA M. DEARDORFF, '66



### A student teacher learns:

"She'll do." These words, spoken on my first day of student teaching by a sophomore boy after a critical appraisal of my appearance, made me realize that at least I had the look of a teacher. But what about the other qualifications? Did I have them too? "Only the best should teach" I had been told repeatedly in my education courses. Could I ever measure up to being one of "the best", I asked myself? And what about the other principles and theories I had gleaned from numerous education and psychology courses. Theory is fine, I recalled one professor saying, but the crucial test comes when it is applied to an actual situation. As I was soon to learn, teaching would involve far more than the application of textbook theories. How could I possibly anticipate the problems, demands, joys, and satisfactions of teaching from the cloistered college classroom? What education could possibly have prepared me for:

- the reaction of an outraged student who had flunked a test?
- the constant challenge to be enthusiastic and dynamic?
- the joy of sharing the human side of history through a story or anecdote?
- the realization that sometimes a student's reprimand can be far more effective than a teacher's?
- the satisfaction of having a student say you have influenced his thinking and his life?

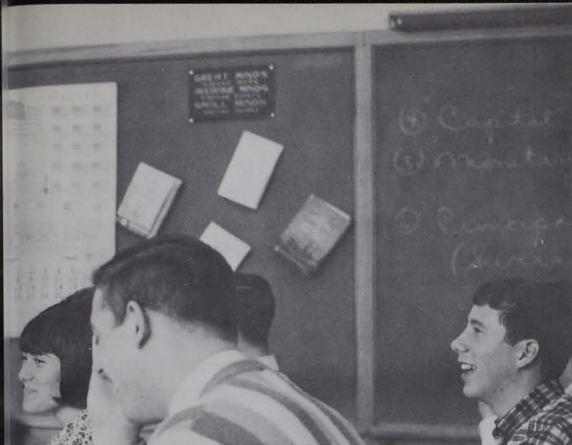
It didn't take long for me to realize that I would need to draw not only on my background of education courses, but also on smatterings of psychology, sociology, philosophy, and lots of common sense.

I had only been at Springfield for a few days, and could still count the number of classes I had taught on

one hand, when one of my students, at being teased and heckled by classmates over a test grade, abruptly rose and shouted: "Why don't you all just go to hell!" No one was more surprised than I by this sudden outburst, and for a second I stood dazed and speechless before my class. In this awkward situation I learned one of my first lessons about teaching: always expect the unexpected! I recovered quickly from the shock and, as nonchalantly as possible under the circumstances, asked the student to see me after class. Our discussion that day after class led to a number of other discussions, all of which were initiated by the student. By the end of my student teaching our relationship, begun by a challenge, had become one of mutual friendship.

#### Only the bodies are captive

The challenges of teaching are many, but there is one in particular which is seldom, if ever, recognized by someone outside the profession: the constant challenge to be enthusiastic and dynamic every minute of every day in class. Enthusiasm, or the lack of it, is more contagious than the most communicable disease. In many ways teaching is a lot like acting. The teacher, like an actress, must hold the interest of the class, for though the students are a captive audience, only their bodies are captive while their minds are free to wander. Sometimes a touch of drama is needed to clarify or illustrate. In a sophomore world history class I used the song popular last summer in a discussion about Henry VIII. My entire class sat wide-eyed and speechless as I sang the song and then pointed out its historical fallacies. But I didn't realize the full impact of my performance until over a month later



## OF THE DESK

Satisfaction: a smile, a gesture, a word

### always expect the unexpected

when in a skit about Prussia, my students sang back to me, using the same melody, but substituting lyrics to fit Frederick the Great!

For many of my students, however, the personalities from the past were only names to be memorized for the test and then forgotten. I shall always remember the look of fascination and astonishment on one boy's face as I told the class about Frederick William II of Prussia who had a private regiment of giants all over seven feet tall, and about Queen Elizabeth I who hired special agents to cut down the ruffs of all of the other women in England so that hers would always be the largest in the kingdom. Imagination, I learned, is a valuable asset in teaching history. I was pleased and excited when several of my students related the story of France under Louis XIV as though it were a football game—France vs. the rest of Europe—and included an interview with France's star player, Louis XIV, at half-time. "The trouble with France," claimed one of the student announcers at the close of the game, "was that Louis XIV always wanted to carry the ball!"

#### Apologize right now!

As a student teacher I was always conscious of providing numerous, varied learning experiences for my students, but at the same time, though unaware of what they were doing, my students were creating equally significant learning experiences for me. One of these took place on a dreary Friday morning. The class, a group of seniors, were working in small committees preparing reports to be given the following week. I was busy moving

from group to group giving suggestions and checking progress. As I turned from one committee to another I heard one of the boys in the group I was going over to assist, make a comment. I didn't hear what was said, but his derogatory and sarcastic tone told me it was a remark which certainly didn't belong in a classroom. I was in a dilemma. Should I say something to the offender, and if so, what? Or should I ignore the remark? Before I had even started to weigh the advisability of either course, one of my students solved the problem. Turning to the boy who had made the comment he demanded: "What's the matter with you? Don't you know not to say stuff like that in front of a lady? You apologize to Miss Deardorf—right now!" The apology was given and accepted and the class went on. This was one valuable learning activity that hadn't been planned. But it was also a revelation that I was accepted as an adult and a teacher.

Satisfaction is a nebulous term, but its meaning is very clear to any teacher. It comes in a smile, a gesture, a word, or a thank you like this one, which is quoted exactly with misspellings and punctuation: "Dear Miss Deardorf, I will miss you. I truly enjoyed your teaching me and I have learned quite a bit. I hope you will forgive me for anytime when I haven't behaved properly. You set quite a shinning example of how some college people are good. You will make, I am sure, an excellent teacher. What I appreciate most is that you taught me the importance of knowing what is going on at the present in the news. What I enjoyed most was the pictures of Spain that you showed us. I am loosing a good teacher, but someone will be gaining and I will get another good, fine teacher Mr. Wagner. Goodbye and God Bless You.

P.S. Your pretty cool!"



**Ursinus**

**grizzly leaps**

**the first Alumni Centennial Fund**

**hurdle**

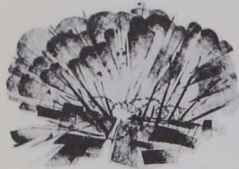
The Ursinus grizzly took his first big leap toward the 1969 Alumni Centennial celebration by passing the 1966 goal with \$22,000 to spare. In this first of four Centennial Fund years, 2,284 alumni contributed \$147,328.78. The goal was \$125,000. □ This is more than alumni have ever given in a non-capital funds year. They have thus proved their determination to sustain the new high level of giving established during the half-million dollar capital funds drive, which ended a year ago. □ The signs of celebration may be read in the fact that 535 alumni subscribed for the "Club 100"; and 27 joined the 1966 President's Club. "Club 100" members are those who have pledged to give an average of at least \$100 a year during the four Centennial Fund years. President's Club members gave at least \$1,000 in the 1966 drive. □ Largest gift in 1966 was \$15,300, the next largest, \$10,000. Matching gifts from employers totalled \$4,372. □ Credit for leading alumni to this fine Centennial Fund beginning is

shared by many people in the Loyalty Fund organization. Foremost is Loyalty Fund Chairman George S. Spohn, '42. He has applied with great skill the sales and executive knowledge gained during his distinguished 20-year career with Atlantic Richfield Company. A vigorous and enthused

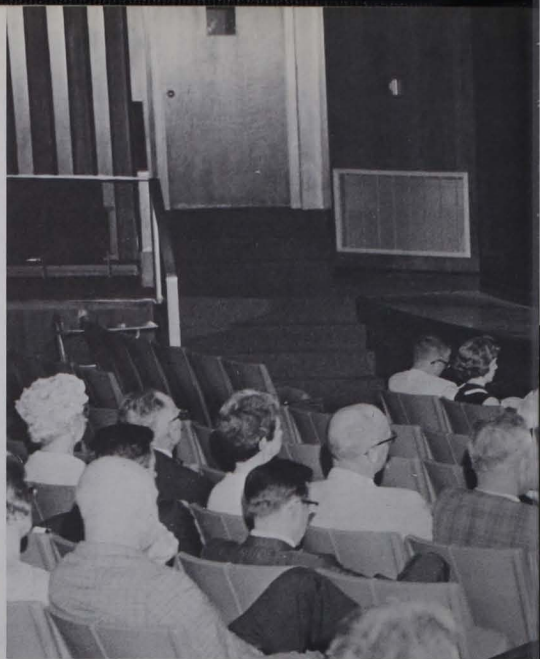
Executive Committee gave the drive coordination under Mr. Spohn's leadership: Glenn Eshbach, '39, William Shuster, '39, and William Lundgen, '64, Publicity; Joseph T. Beardwood, III, '51, Undergraduate Relations; Louis T. Stefan, '50, Faculty Relations; Paul I. Guest, '38, Major Gifts; Robert F. Hartman, '54, Class Contact; Garnet O. Adams, '42, Regional Contact; Austin Gavin, '30, Reports. □ Class chairmen once again became the main fund raisers after the completion of the special capital funds campaign last year. And they proved their worth! No less than 14 classes increased their percentage of giving by at least 5 per cent—1912, 1913, 1916, 1917, 1918, 1922, 1924, 1925, 1931, 1933, 1934, 1937, 1939, 1946. Special note should be made of the '12 record: Clara (Deck) Brosman and Dr. Ammon C. Kershner, co-chairmen of the class, fulfilled their goal of 100 per cent participation. This was the most-improved class of the year. Also, Gilbert Deitz, new '18 chairman, led his class to a phenomenal 33 percent increase in number of givers over the previous year. □ Credit goes also to the newly-established Regional Contact teams that made several hundred "eleventh hour" contacts in person to help boost the final total. □ At the close of the year's drive, Chairman George Spohn said, "I thank all who contributed their gifts and their efforts to this excellent beginning of the four-year Alumni Centennial Fund. If it is true that success breeds success, I look forward to three more years of Centennial Fund achievement. For the coming year, we soon will be making some dramatic announcements that should stimulate all alumni to join the Centennial celebration in 1967." □

"The class is the bedrock of alumni giving." —George S. Spohn, '42

Class	No. in Class	No. of Contributors June 30, 1966	% of Class Contributing '65 Campaign	% of Class Contributing '66 Campaign	Contributions June 30, 1965	Contributions June 30, 1966
1892	1	0	0	0	.00	.00
1893	1	1	0	100	.00	50.00
1897	1	1	100	100	75.00	100.00
1899	4	0	25	0	18.58	.00
1900	1	0	50	0	10.00	.00
1901	1	0	0	0	0	.00
1903	3	2	67	67	120.00	235.00
1904	2	0	50	0	20.00	.00
1905	3	1 in mem.	0	0	20,325.00	15,300.00
1906	5	3	80	60	156.00	205.00
1907	6	2	33	33	26.00	1,005.00
1908	8	2	25	25	200.00	152.00
1909	5	1	50	20	4,086.00	1,000.00
1910	14	9	69	64	1,700.00	1,385.00
1911	6	6	100	100	462.00	74.00
1912	10	10	64	100	635.00	740.00
1913	15	12	73	80	5,000.00	5,000.00
1914	19	12	65	63	529.00	655.00
1915	17	14	94	82	4,471.00	376.25
1916	21	12	38	57	380.00	970.00
1917	16	15	76	94	500.00	615.00
1918	21	17	48	81	315.00	630.00
1919	25	15	68	60	635.00	1,980.00
1920	33	18	59	55	1,857.00	1,350.00
1921	28	20	85	72	2,430.00	3,680.00
1922	36	17	47	47	1,560.00	705.00
1923	41	25	62	61	6,152.50	3,195.00
1924	44	24	49	55	2,782.50	2,570.00
1925	38	20	34	53	10,109.84	2,131.50
1926	41	26	60	63	1,050.00	857.00
1927	52	21	45	40	1,900.00	1,017.50
1928	66	31	44	47	3,534.80	2,096.75
1929	65	30	51	46	3,325.50	5,597.50
1930	89	44	50	49	4,116.25	3,431.25
1931	96	41	38	43	4,725.25	4,106.63
1932	77	37	44	48	2,304.50	2,125.50
1933	83	38	31	46	1,917.00	3,240.00
1934	77	34	37	44	1,897.88	1,961.50
1935	79	26	42	33	2,939.50	2,816.25
1936	80	32	40	40	3,324.00	2,493.50
1937	83	47	37	57	2,277.75	2,207.25
1938	92	39	52	42	5,139.25	5,677.33
1939	92	67	57	73	3,251.38	3,292.25
1940	120	43	41	36	3,156.00	1,853.50
1941	105	45	39	43	2,520.00	2,447.50
1942	99	38	42	38	2,585.00	3,252.50
1943	111	51	44	46	3,174.33	4,993.00
1944	73	31	53	42	1,316.50	1,052.50
1945	82	36	54	44	2,132.88	1,518.13
1946	90	47	47	52	1,497.50	1,664.50
1947	150	71	43	47	1,777.50	2,962.50
1948	151	74	52	49	3,267.00	3,145.00
1949	212	98	49	46	3,788.00	3,291.00
1950	237	82	38	35	3,933.00	4,076.50
1951	221	84	38	38	4,795.25	4,803.75
1952	176	77	41	44	2,029.75	2,622.00
1953	143	62	40	43	1,602.50	1,369.50
1954	146	85	60	58	2,835.50	2,621.00
1955	134	38	36	28	1,032.25	1,091.00
1956	146	54	44	37	1,587.32	921.50
1957	143	52	45	36	1,456.87	1,595.12
1958	160	73	50	46	2,561.00	1,533.50
1959	168	55	36	33	1,220.00	1,110.50
1960	163	44	31	27	986.50	716.00
1961	196	62	32	32	1,196.00	1,197.50
1962	199	44	26	22	696.00	495.00
1963	200	63	26	31	592.50	729.50
1964	218	54	35	25	787.35	552.00
1965	212	48	38	23	80.00	505.32
1969						50.00
Navy V-12					35.00	15.00
Associate Alumni					45.00	.00
Misc. contributions					105.00	120.00
Anonymous contribution						9,000.00
In. mem. W. Sherman Kerschner '09						1,000.00
5551	2284	43%	41%	\$159,050.48	\$147,328.78	
Average contribution	— \$ 64.94					
Century Club and Club 100	— 535					
President's Club	— 29					



# A debate on war livens Alumni Day



DR. JAMES E. DOUGHERTY

The 1966 "brand-new old-time" Alumni Day on June 4 was climaxed by a discussion of "the war trap" which saw two eminent guest speakers engage in a lively exchange of views with each other and with their alumni audience.

More than 200 people heard the problem of nuclear war and world organization discussed in Wismer little theatre by Dr. James E. Dougherty and Dr. Charles C. Price. Dougherty, co-author of *Protracted Conflict* and several other books, is on the faculty of St. Joseph's College and is associated with the Foreign Policy Research Institute of the University of Pennsylvania. Dr. Price, of Penn, is immediate past president of American Chemical Society and a past national president of the United World Federalists, a group that advocates limited national sovereignty as an answer to "the war trap."

Dr. Eugene H. Miller, '33, head of Ursinus's political science department, moderated the program. It was opened by Jane E. Gulick, '53, vice-president of the Association and a member of the Alumni Liberal Arts Committee. The Committee's year-long concentration on "the war trap" was brought to a conclusion by the discussion program.

Dr. Price, speaking from a United World Federalist viewpoint, said that the progressive organization of world political institutions is a feasible answer to "the war trap."

He pointed to encouraging trends in this direction, and augmented his argument by referring to the importance of cooperation and interdependence in biological life.

Dr. Dougherty, although admitting the gradual trend toward institutions of world order, held that at the present stage of history, the problems of

international relations can be handled best within the framework of existing nation-state structures. He advocated the development of regional cooperation as found in the Common Market and the Atlantic Community as a first step toward the ultimate world unity urged by Dr. Price.

### Whither Red China?

The guests gave interesting responses to questions from the audience on the role of Red China and the favorable influence of a rising economic productivity on the trend to world organization.

Reaction to this new Alumni Day program was enthusiastic. Dr. Maurice Armstrong, head of the Ursinus history department, who helped the Liberal Arts Committee develop "the war trap" program, summed up the feeling by saying, "It gave substance to the day."





VAR TRAP" AUDIENCE AS DR. EUGENE H. MILLER, '33, AND DR. CHARLES C. PRICE LISTEN.

Response to the remainder of the day was no less enthusiastic. One of the more than 400 alumni who came to campus, Ernest Y. Raetzer, '24, put it this way: "My wife and I enjoyed the 'cool' splendor of Wismer Hall and had a very delightful day at Ursinus." "Brand-new" features of the day were golf at Limerick Golf Club and tennis on the campus courts, coffee and crullers in the Parent's Lounge, lunch and the annual business meeting in the air-conditioned comfort of Wismer Hall dining room, the sale of skimmers by the Class of '69, a Pennsylvania German art exhibit, and a party at the Collegeville Inn at the end of the day.

Reunion dinners were held in the evening by the classes of 1936, 1941, 1954, 1955 and 1957.

A number of important decisions were reached at the semi-annual meeting of the Alumni Association Executive Committee, which took place

in the morning under the chairmanship of President Joseph T. Beardwood, III, '51.

#### Association business

*Item:* A committee was appointed to evaluate the present class reunion schedule and to decide whether a change should be made. The present system brings classes back in conjunction with "neighboring" classes and does not necessarily mark quinquennial anniversaries (5, 10, 15, etc.). Muriel Pancoast, '38, is chairman. If you have an opinion on this question, please send it in to the Alumni Office.

*Item:* The Committee adopted a resolution inviting all alumni to submit names of candidates for the Annual Alumni Award. Criteria for the Award will be published in the November issue of the Journal.

*Item:* Names of winners of the spring election were announced: Secretary-Treasurer, Phyllis Vibbard Parsons, '54; Alumni Representatives, Philip How, '56, Robert Juppe, '48; Keith Moyer, '60; Faculty Representative, Raymond Gurzynski, '39; Alumni Director, Paul I. Guest, '38. Mr. Guest, former Alumni Association President, will serve a five-year term on the College Board of Directors. The other Alumni Association officers will serve two years on the Association Executive Committee.

*Item:* The "continuing education" program of the Alumni Association Liberal Arts Committee will be continued during the next year, with a newly chosen topic. Jane Gulick was appointed chairman.

*Item:* The Executive Committee authorized the splitting of the present Baltimore-Washington regional alumni group into two independent groups.

CONTINUED



**HENRY P. LAUGHLIN, M.D., '38**  
**Winner of the 1966 Alumni Award**

"I hope everybody will be as pleased with his experience at Ursinus as I have been," said Henry P. Laughlin, M.D., '38, as he accepted the fifth annual Alumni Award at the general business meeting of the Alumni Association on June 4.

Dr. Laughlin, of 4401 East-West Highway, Bethesda, Md., reminisced about his first trip to Ursinus in 1934 in "a \$25 car which had three flats and wore out two spares." He attributed his failure to pass an open scholarship to that fatiguing trip — "but I was happy to be here anyway."

One of his schoolmates remembers the Alumni Award winner as "a fellow who was always working hard." Dr. Laughlin has been working hard in the intervening 30 years, and has built a distinguished career in the field of psychiatry. It was this professional achievement, coupled with his qualities as a man, that led Dorothy (Thomas) Shelley, '35, and the members of her Alumni Awards Committee to present this year's award to him.

Making the presentation, Mrs. Shelley pointed out that Dr. Laughlin received his medical training at Temple, George Washington University, the US Navy Medical Center at Bethesda, Md., and the Washington-Baltimore Psychoanalytic

Institute. He has been honored by the American Psychiatric Association, of which he is a Fellow, and was invited in 1961 to become corresponding member of the Royal Medico-Psychological Association of Great Britain, oldest national group of its kind in the world. He has been on the staff at George Washington U. Medical School since 1947, and has been a psychiatric consultant to the US government.

Dr. Laughlin is author of more than 50 articles in professional journals and of four books, the latest of which, *The Neuroses*, is to appear this year. His first book, *The Neuroses in Clinical Practice*, published in 1956 as a medical textbook, was recently described as "the authoritative text in the field of neuroses." His other books are *Mental Mechanisms* (1963) and *A Psychiatric Glossary*, which has run through six editions and is widely used as a reference book by science writers for the layman. He is known for his reports to the psychiatric profession on the status of psychiatry in foreign countries.

Dr. Laughlin is the father of five children. One is Constance (Laughlin) Kuhn, '65, wife of Clifford C. Kuhn, '63. Another, Robert, is a junior at Ursinus, and a third, Barbara, will begin at Ursinus this fall. All were present to see him receive the Alumni Award.

His civic-mindedness is reflected in local service to the Goodwill Industries, as a Boy Scout committeeman and as leader of the married-couple club in his church. He takes active part in the Ursinus Alumni Association.

Serving on the selection committee with Mrs. Shelley were Mrs. Lois Brownback, '20; Gilbert Deitz, '18; Dr. H. King Heiges, '37; and Dr. Donald L. Hefferich, '21.

Previous winners of the Alumni Award were Jessie Royer Greaves, '92, in 1962; Dr. John W. Clawson, late dean of the College, in 1963; Paul I. Guest, '38, in 1964; Dr. Franklin Earnest, III, '39, in 1965. In 1964 a special alumni citation was given to the whole class of 1911 for its 100% participation in the Loyalty Fund.

## A time for

*Item:* The Executive Committee empowered the President and Alumni Secretary to cultivate the interest of Evening School students and graduates in the Alumni Association.

*Item:* An advisory committee headed by Robert Juppe, '48, was created to help plan for a new Alumni Directory, scheduled to appear in the next year.

At the general business meeting of the afternoon, Dorothy (Thomas) Shelley, '35, announced that Dr. Henry P. Laughlin, '38, was the 1966 winner of the annual Alumni Award. Florence Benjamin, '30, presented the second annual Alumni Senior Awards to Darlene Miller, '66, and John Gould, '66, for their outstanding leadership in campus activities. President Beardwood cited the class of 1916 on the celebration of its 50th anniversary (see photo). Thomas Beddow, '36, alumni member of the Board of Directors of the College, reported on the current building program, and President Donald L. Hefferich described the state of the College in general. The general business meeting endorsed a resolution submitted by the Loyalty Fund which set a four-year Centennial Fund goal of \$650,000, to include the more than \$146,000 contributed in 1965-66.

In an Alumni Day message, President Beardwood and Alumni Secretary Dick Richter said in part:

"A year ago the Alumni Association promised that, in the newly creative spirit of Ursinus, it would offer fresh opportunities for alumni support of the College and for involvement in its ongoing academic life.

"Under the imaginative leadership of George S. Spohn, '42, the alumni Centennial Fund was created to meet the first of those promises . . . As the Centennial year of 1969 comes near, it is not unrealistic to believe that Ursinus graduates will respond to the notion of celebrating the school

## Former students to greet teachers and classmates



Talk with former student



Busy registration desk



**GOLDEN REUNION.** Nine of the 21 living members of the class of 1916 who returned to campus on Alumni Day, are, seated from left, Mary (Seiz) Johnson, widow of the late "Jing" Johnson, who was physical education professor at the College; Rachel (Shaner) Bowman, who holds a civil service position with the State of Pennsylvania; and Mildred (Paul) Rutledge. Standing from left are Dr. LeRoy F. Derr, retired principal of Williamsport High School; Dr. Harold B. Kerschner, retired Presbyterian clergyman; William S. Diemer, retired head of physical education at Collingswood,

N. J.; C. Preston Sellers, retired mathematics teacher at Bridgeton, N. J., who now lives in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; Leslie F. Rutledge, retired head chemist with the Van Camp food manufacturer and husband of classmate Mildred (Paul) Rutledge in first row; Leighton K. Smith, retired head of the science department at Northeast High School in Philadelphia and chief organizer of the campus reunion. Present on Alumni Day but absent from the photo was D. Sterling Light, who operates the Gristock coal and lumber firm in Collegeville. For notes about other class members, see page 32

100th birthday through annual giving with even greater generosity.

"In the past year the new Alumni Liberal Arts Committee gave Ursinus graduates an opportunity for reading and talking about the problem of nuclear war and disarmament, with guidance from scholars on the Ursinus faculty.

"The Alumni Association has become in the past year a more vigorous presence on campus through the work of an Undergraduate Committee, headed by the President of the Association, and composed of the officers of the four undergraduate classes. In a series of discussions,

this Committee has created a wholesome climate of mutual interest and cooperation between undergraduates and alumni. One demonstration of this climate is the participation of the freshman class in this year's Alumni Day program. Another is the establishment of 'The Committee of '66' by the graduating class to keep its members in touch with one another in the years ahead—and the creation of a 'Class of '66 Fund,' which will be a focal point for annual giving by this newest alumni class.

"What of the coming year? In addition to continuing the Centennial Fund with vigor, we hope to strength-

en still further the Liberal Arts Committee program of 'continuing education.' We plan to pursue the dialogue between graduates and undergraduates . . . We will explore such questions as the place of Evening School graduates in alumni affairs.

"With the College itself in an exciting state of change, the Alumni Association should not content itself with the mere repetition of its traditional activities. Nostalgia for the school that alumni knew when they were students will be deepened, and not diminished, by a lively response to the mood of a new day at Ursinus." □

# UPS & DOWNS OF PROGRESS

This summer on campus, work is proceeding steadily on the new Ursinus. By the end of June, the outer stone walls of the Brodbeck-Curtis lounge and dormitory addition were completed. Work is expected to be finished by fall. The addition joins the two on-campus men's dorms. Financing was made possible by the first-year Centennial Fund contributions totalling more than \$147,000.

Nearby, the old power house and supply store have been torn down, and in their place a prefabricated store is being erected. It too will be ready by fall. The long-range plan is to house the store and student "union" in the present library after the new library is built. The prefabricated building will then be moved to the maintenance area and be used by the maintenance department.



# sporting scene

## LACROSSE

The women's lacrosse team won six games and dropped only one this spring. Victories were won over Penn, Agnes Irwin, Beaver, West Chester and two over East Stroudsburg. The sole defeat came at the hands of West Chester, Ursinus's traditional rival. All-Americans Enid Russel and Sue Day played their last year for Ursinus. Carol Guest, '67, daughter of Paul I. Guest, '38, and Brenda Bedser, '67, were elected captains. Others who graduated were Janet Smith, Barbara Burt, Carol Boucher, Sally Murphy and Anne Stauffer.

## TOP ATHLETE GRADUATES

Sue Day, '66, described by the Ursinus Weekly as "one of the finest women athletes Ursinus has ever had," will be missed on no less than four teams next year. She was captain of the basketball team, co-captain of the field hockey team, shortstop and pitcher on the softball team and second home on the lacrosse team. She is on the All-America Field Hockey Team and the All-America Lacrosse Team. Sue will be teaching at Lansdowne-Alden High School.

## WRESTLING

Coach Barry Gibson led Ursinus to its best wrestling mark in five years in his first year of college coaching. The squad garnered seven wins and lost three. In each of the wins, the Bears held the opposition to less

than ten points. Ken Dean, '66, closed his four-year career record at 21-4-3 and was named most valuable player of the year. Eric Ruoss, '68, was named new captain.

## TENNIS

Captain Pete Wills paced the men's tennis team to four wins under the tutelage of Dr. Robert Howard. Although the squad lost seven matches, it logged its best season in nine years. Wills, a junior, was named most valuable player and captain for next year.

The women's tennis team won two and lost six. The team was led by captain Darlene Miller, '66.

## BASKETBALL

Coach Paul McClure's diamond men finished with six wins and seven losses, the team's first losing record in five years. Captain Jim Egolf, '66, was named most valuable player. Barry Troster, '66, paced the pitching staff with four wins and a loss and also led in runs batted in (6). Vic Taconelli, '69, led the team in batting with a .348 average. William Henry, III, '67, will be next year's captain.

## TRACK

A 6-4 record gave Ursinus its sixth consecutive winning track season. The Bears have now won 43 of their last 55 meets under the coaching of Ray Gurzynski, '39.

Captain Bill Robart, '66, was leading point getter with 100 and estab-



RECORD BREAKER AND COACH  
Bill Robart, '66, and Ray Gurzynski, '39

lished new Middle Atlantic records in shot and discus. In his three years of competition, Bill has set 13 meet records in the shot and 12 in the discus. He now holds the school and Patterson Field records in both events (52' 4 1/2" in shot, 154' 4" in discus). Teammates selected him most valuable player for 1966.

Other lettermen who wound up their careers were Robert Barandon, Jon Katz and Joe Brackin.

Joseph Griner, '69, won the Middle Atlantic championship in the high hurdles and was third in the lows. He set a new school record of :14.9 in high hurdles, breaking Dick Eshbach's :15.1 set in 1954.

Ursinus men now hold six of the fifteen Middle Atlantic Collegiate Division records: Pete Dunn, '65, the 440; Vern Morgan, '61, the 880 and the Mile; Bill Cooper, '65, the Two-Mile; and Bill Robart, '66, the shot put and discus.

## VARSITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE 1966

Oct. 1 — Muhlenberg	Away — 1:30
Oct. 8 — Johns Hopkins (Parents' Day)	Home — 2:00
Oct. 15 — Wilkes	Away — 2:00
Oct. 22 — Swarthmore (Homecoming)	Home — 2:00
Oct. 29 — Alfred	Away — 2:00
Nov. 5 — Dickinson	Home — 2:00
Nov. 12 — Haverford	Away — 1:30
Nov. 19 — Franklin & Marshall	Home — 2:00

## VARSITY SOCCER SCHEDULE 1966

Oct. 7 — Eastern Baptist	Home — 3:00
Oct. 12 — Lehigh	Away — 3:00
Oct. 15 — P. M. C.	Away — 10:30
Oct. 19 — Haverford	Away — 3:30
Oct. 22 — Alumni	Home — 1:00
Oct. 26 — Swarthmore	Home — 3:00
Oct. 29 — Delaware	Home — 2:00
Nov. 4 — LaSalle	Home — 3:00
Nov. 12 — Muhlenberg	Home — 2:00
Nov. 15 — Drexel	Away — 3:00
Nov. 18 — F. & M.	Away — 3:00

DON'T MISS  
HOMECOMING,  
OCTOBER 22

## regionals

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# Each spring meeting has a style of its own



CBS-TV's Charles Kuralt at New York

Ursinus alumni are interested in their College, anxious to be informed on current affairs in and out of the academic world, and friendly with fellow Ursinus graduates in the communities where they live.

This is the impression gained from attending spring regional meetings in half a dozen cities. To an Alumni Secretary tied most of the year to a desk in Collegeville, the meetings brought a renewed appreciation for the willing hands and keen wits that make the alumni of Ursinus the spirited and involved people they are.

In going from one city to another, one became aware of a subtle but distinct difference in the "style" of each regional group. It appeared in the voice inflections of someone in Lehigh Valley, the breezy air of an advertising man in Manhattan, the choice of the Lawyers Club as a meeting place in Washington, D.C. But underlying these differences was the fact that every one of these people had strolled down Freeland walkway and knitted their brows in the class rooms of Bomberger Hall. And it was this sense of having shared an experience at a particular place in Montgomery County, Pa., that finally dominated all of the regional meetings, however dif-

ferent their "styles" or however varied their programs.

The best-attended meeting of the season was the first one, in York, Pa., on April 1.

To arouse interest, President James Sheen, '55, and his committee abandoned form notices and spent an entire evening writing brief personal letters of invitation to every Ursinus grad in the York area. "Fun," said Scott Zanger, '58, new president, "despite the writer's cramp." They also invited undergraduates from York to attend, and a few did. Some 60 alumni and family members or friends came to the Flamingo Restaurant to hear Dr. Maurice W. Armstrong, chairman of the history department, discuss "the war trap." "It was like a pleasant and stimulating visit back to History 1, 2," said one former student of Dr. Armstrong's.

### Community colleges

The South Jersey group, in keeping with tradition, met on the Sunday following Easter, April 17 this year. President Alvin R. Featherer, '29, Judge of Salem County Court, organized an unusual and highly successful program.

The questions posed by the program were, what will the new two-year community college program in New Jersey mean to students who want a liberal arts degree and now go out of state to get it? And what will be the attitude of colleges like Ursinus toward transfer students from community colleges? These questions were approached by Dr. Guy V. Ferrell, director of community and two-year college education in New Jersey, and Dr. Donald L. Helfferich, president of Ursinus. Dr. Helfferich recognized the need for community colleges as advocated by Dr. Ferrell, and said that Ursinus would welcome transfer students as long as they met the academic qualifications expected at the College.

The program was built around a report of a survey of parents of present Ursinus students conducted by the South Jersey alumni group. Sixty-four of the 72 persons responding to the survey (100 were canvassed) said they would *not* have selected a two-year college and then transferred their child to Ursinus if there had been a two-year college in their community. The survey also showed that, in South Jersey at least, Ursinus alumni guide



Eugene H. Miller, '33, at Reading



Alvin R. Featherer, '29, at S. Jersey



Maurice W. Armstrong at York

prospective students to the College more frequently than teachers, guidance counselors or parents. Another interesting figure: only 11 of the respondents reported that their child feels there are adequate social activities planned by the College for the weekends.

### Home to Reading

Dr. Eugene H. Miller, '33, chairman of political science, returned to his home town of Reading, Pa., to address the Schuylkill Valley regional group on April 15, and among the 40 alumni attending was Mrs. Howard U. Miller (Bertha Shipe), '05, his mother.

The Reading atmosphere brought out some of Dr. Miller's best Pennsylvania Dutch jokes along with some serious commentary on the progress of Ursinus.

Later in spring, on May 20, Dr. Miller completed the spring regional circuit by traveling to Washington, D.C., where his Pennsylvania Dutch jokes and stories held up very well in the charged air of the nation's capital and where he discussed the alumni Liberal Arts program and progress at the College.

### CBS newsmen

An unusually large crowd of more than 50 New York area alumni met at the Chemist's Club on April 29. Through the efforts of President Tom Phillips, '53, and Vivian (Washburn) Graham, '33, the main speaker of the evening was Charles Kuralt, one of the promising younger lights on the news team of the Columbia Broadcasting System. In his baritone voice, enriched with faint echoes of his native North Carolina, Kuralt told the interesting and often humorous sidelights of covering the news in remote corners of the earth.

During dinner, Kuralt reminisced about his student days at Chapel Hill, N.C., in the early '50s, when he, like other student editors, was editorializing about the "silent generation" of which he was supposedly a part.

Also on the program at New York was Dean of Men, Richard J. Whatley, who entertained the group with films of student life; and advertising man J. Grant Tyler, who gave a humorous but at the same time moving analysis of the lack of and need for understanding in a nuclear world.

The Hotel Bethlehem was hopping with visitors attending the Bach Festi-

val on May 13, but that didn't interfere with the meeting organized by President Paul R. Haines, '49, and his committee. Guest of the evening was Dr. Gerald H. Hinkle, chairman of the Philosophy and Religion Department. Mrs. James Reese, '39, gave a cogent report on the activities of the Alumni Liberal Arts Committee, and Dr. Hinkle addressed himself to the numerous possibilities for the continuing education of alumni. Dr. William E. Reimert, '24, president of the College Board of Directors, managing editor of the Allentown Call-Chronicle newspapers, brought greetings from the College, and Association President Joseph T. Beardwood, III, '51, reported on trends in alumni activities.

### On home ground

All who helped organize these very successful meetings deserve the gratitude of those who attended and of the College itself. For the spring regional meetings make it possible for Ursinus to meet alumni on their home ground and to nurture the kinship existing between the school and its graduates.

If you didn't attend a regional meeting this year, plan now to attend the next one in your area.—RPR

# campus clippings



GOSH! HAS CAMPUS CHEST GONE BATTY?  
Dr. Vorrhath, Dr. Hinkle, Mrs. Steele, Dr. Creager

## THE CLASS OF '66

The class of '66 has begun its career as an alumni class with the selection of energetic leaders, the establishment of a sound class organization and the designation of a specific object of support.

Leading the class are President Jack Gould, who has been class head ever since he was a freshman and who is a winner of the 1966 Alumni Senior Award; Carolyn Wolf, secretary; Jane Sugg, reunion chairman; and Ron Deck, Loyalty Fund chairman.

These class officers have established "The Committee of '66," made up of 24 class members and charged with keeping the class together in future years. Each committee member will be responsible for keeping in touch with a small number of classmates for reunions, Loyalty Fund appeals, class news and so on.

At its final meeting, the class voted to make the athletic program at Ursinus its specific object of Loyalty Fund support in the future. To that end a "Class of '66 Fund" has been permanently established. Class members will be invited to designate their gifts to this fund during annual cam-

paigns conducted by Loyalty Fund chairman Ron Deck and "The Committee of '66." The interest of the '66 class in athletics is highlighted by the fact that two of Ursinus's greatest athletes are members of it—Sue Day, All-America hockey and lacrosse player, and Barry Troster, who re-wrote the record book in basketball.

Members of "The Committee of '66" are James Baer, Edwin Bartholomew, Georgia Brenner, George Cawman, Ron Deck, Kent Ferguson, Sandra Gerber, Debbie Glassmoyer, Jack Gould, Roger Hahn, Mary Anne Holmgren, Bill Kulesh, Janet Kuntz, Skip Lotz, Gary McClellan, Darlene Miller, Pat Rodimer, Robert Shaw, Anne Stauffer, Gene Swann, Thomas Swartley, William Tyler, S. William Tyson, Carolyn Wolf and Susan Yost.

## CAMPUS CHEST

Under the leadership of James Baer, '66, and Barbara Gay, '67, the 1966 Campus Chest raised a record-smashing \$2,500. The proceeds were divided among three agencies with strong Ursinus connections: the Sancta Maria Orphanage in South Viet Nam, where Walter Trout, '62, has served

as a volunteer worker; the Royer-Greaves School for the Blind in Paoli, Pa., which was founded by the College's oldest living graduate, Jessie Royer-Greaves, '92; and Miles College in Birmingham, Ala., a Negro school where Dr. Caroline Doane, formerly of Ursinus, has taught with her late husband and where she will teach full-time starting this September. Blanche B. Schultz, '41, served as faculty advisor to the Campus Chest along with Dr. Vernon E. Lewis.

Of the many clever ways of engaging interest in the Campus Chest, probably the most memorable was a faculty show which was a take-off on the Batman television show. Title: "How to Succeed in Crime without Being Trying."

## SPRING FESTIVAL DAY

Ursinus alumni played a big part on campus on Spring Festival Day, May 7. The Ursinus Women's Club, composed of alumnae and friends of the College, held its annual luncheon with some 200 attending. Through the luncheon and other means, the Women's Club builds support for the College. Also on campus were about 50 Loyalty Fund volunteers and their families. The Loyalty Fund class chairmen and regional contact chairmen assembled for a meeting to launch the "eleventh hour" personal contact program for the 1966 campaign.

Student activities during the day featured a musical, "Sharp Shootin' Annie," on the football field; an Ursinus College Band concert; and a Curtain Club production, "The Tender Trap."

## NSF SCHOLARS

Three members of the Ursinus science faculty are participating in National Science Foundation programs this summer.

Dr. Robert S. Howard, associate professor of biology, is at the Univer-



sity of California, Berkeley, as a member of a research group in the biological sciences under the direction of Dr. David L. Brink. Dr. Howard, whose special field is the ecology and distribution of intertidal insects, is recognized in the new publication, *World Who's Who in Science—1700 B.C. to 1965 A.D.*

Dr. Evan S. Snyder, '44, associate professor of physics, is teaching in a summer institute for high school teachers of general science and physics at the New Mexico State University. This is the fourth time he has undertaken such an assignment.

Jane A. Barth, Assistant Professor of Chemistry, is spending eight weeks at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute studying instrumental methods of analysis in chemistry.

#### NEW FACULTY MEMBERS

The following named people will begin teaching at Ursinus this fall:

*Dr. Gayle K. Byerly*, Assistant Professor of English, received her doctorate this year at the University of Penna., where she earned her M.A. degree two years ago. She is a graduate of Goucher College, a member of Phi Beta Kappa. She is married and the mother of four children, one adopted.

*Mrs. Pauline Rife Fanus*, Assistant Circulation Librarian, received her master's degree in library science at Villanova. She is a graduate of Penn State and has worked as a librarian at The Franklin Institute. Mrs. Fanus has three children.

*Dr. J. Wilson Ferguson*, Assistant Professor of History and Philosophy, is a graduate of Kenyon College (A.B.), summa cum laude; Bryn Mawr (M.A.); and Princeton University (Ph.D.). He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Dr. Ferguson has taught at the Philadelphia Museum College of Art and Parsons College.

*Mr. Ronald E. Hess*, Assistant Professor of Chemistry, has completed course work toward the Ph.D. at Cornell University and expects to finish his thesis this fall. He is a graduate of Lock Haven State College, summa cum laude, and has done graduate work at Temple U. He has taught at Cheltenham High School and Cornell.

*Mr. Robert L. Leight*, Instructor in Education and Adviser to Veterans, holds both a master's degree in education and a master's in history from Lehigh University. He has several years of high school teaching experience and also has taught at Lehigh.

*Mrs. Elaine Teune*, Assistant Professor of Russian and French, returns to the Ursinus faculty after resigning a year ago to accompany her husband to Europe on a research project. Mrs. Teune is a graduate of the University of Minnesota and Indiana University.

*Miss Freyda A. Spiegel*, Instructor in French, is completing work toward her M.A. degree this summer at Penn State, where she also did her undergraduate work. She has been a teaching assistant at Penn State.

#### DAVIS ADVANCES

J. Douglas Davis, '41, has been promoted from the rank of assistant professor to associate professor of history. Professor Davis is spending his third summer abroad as director of the Sixth Annual European Travel Seminar conducted by Ursinus. The seminar, which may be taken for College credit, is visiting places of historical and cultural interest in England, France, Italy, Switzerland, Germany and Holland. Professor Davis joined the Ursinus faculty in 1946 following service in World War II.

#### DR. MILLER HEADS POLITICAL SCIENTISTS

Dr. Eugene H. Miller, '33, chairman of the Ursinus political science department, was elected to a two-year term as president of the Pennsylvania

Political Science and Public Administration Association. The group is made up of more than 200 political science teachers and state and municipal employees.

Dr. Miller contributed a chapter to a college textbook recently published by Prentice-Hall, Englewood Cliffs, N. J., containing 29 *Cases in American National Government and Politics*. His chapter, entitled "India Revisited," is a study of the China-India border dispute of 1962, and explains how American foreign policy on this issue was decided.

#### NATIONAL ALUMNI GIVING

Alumni of American colleges fell from first to third place in their support of higher education last year behind private foundations and non-alumni individuals, the Council for Financial Aid to Education, Inc., reports.

Alumni gave \$240.4 million, compared to \$357.6 million given by foundations and \$309.7 million by non-alumni individuals. Although alumni dropped from the lead, their actual gifts increased 12.4 per cent over the previous period. Foundation giving, however, jumped 68 per cent and non-alumni individual giving 57 percent.

Commented the Council: "The fact that alumni giving increased by only 12.4 percent . . . makes it clear that the colleges and universities need to exploit more vigorously their most logical source of voluntary support."

#### A QUESTIONNAIRE IS COMING

All alumni will be sent a questionnaire in the near future to help in the preparation of a new Alumni Directory and of an evaluation of Ursinus. The evaluation is being made as part of the procedure for renewing the College's accreditation with the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

# class notebook

## 1911

THE REV. JOHN W. KEENER is recovering from injuries suffered in an auto accident early in the year.

## 1913

THE REV. PAUL W. YOH, D.D., was honored on the 50th anniversary of his ordination by the congregation of St. Peters United Church of Christ in Knauertown, Penna., where he served as minister before his retirement. His son, THE REV. ROBERT C. YOH, '40, offered the pastoral prayer.

## 1914

HELEN M. FERREE is a guest in the Quarryville Presbyterian Home, R.D. 2, Quarryville, Pa. 17566. Any 1914'er who might be in the vicinity would receive a warm welcome from her.

LEE Y. DAVIDHEISER has just had a collection of his *Short Stories* come off the press. Previously he published a small book of Poems.

MAURICE H. HESS has been assisting his son-in-law on his farm at Knobnoster, Missouri.

## 1916

Nine of the 21 living class members enjoyed their reunion on campus on June 4. It was a wonderful opportunity to relive former times and recall familiar names. To Leighton K. Smith a particular debt of gratitude is owed for his good-natured and efficient handling of arrangements for those returning for the 50th reunion. Since he lives just a few steps from the doorstep of the campus, he was in a favorable position to make meticulous and much appreciated preparations for the big day.

Of those not present for the reunion, the following information was gleaned. J. ARTHUR ADAMS is a retired teacher of history. JACOB E. BAHNER, also a retired teacher, is living in Selinsgrove, Pa. FRANKLIN R. BEMISDERFER, still another retired teacher, is a resident of University Heights, Ohio. A. WENDELL FREDERICI, whose address regrettably is unknown, was an English teacher in a New Jersey prep school. HERMAN F. GINGRICH is a retired US Navy Captain. The Rev. WALTER R. GOBRECHT is a chaplain for the Veterans of Foreign Wars in California. SIMON S. SHEARER is a retired biology professor who taught at Shippensburg State College. RALPH STUGART was a chemist in industry before retirement.

## 1919

ERNEST Y. RAETZER has a copy of the 1918 and the 1921 RUBY and will be happy to give them to anyone interested in having them. Get in touch with him at 726 Quinton Avenue, Trenton, New Jersey, 08629.

## 1923

Mrs. Henry Beck  
412 Carlton Avenue  
Wyncote, Penna.

Trenton State College School Nursing Alumni Association has announced the establishing of the MILLICENT X. LOEB School Nursing Award which will be presented each year to a graduate of the Program. Mrs. Loeb, who is retiring from the College, has been Coordinator of the School Nursing Program at the College. She joined the faculty of Trenton State College in 1958. She is an active member of educational and nursing professional organizations and has made significant contributions to professional journals.

HELEN (ACHENBACH) SNYDER is enjoying an AAA tour to Europe this summer. She plans to be gone during July and August.

## 1924

Mrs. Naomi K. Roeder  
429 Sheridan Ave.,  
Roselle Park, N. J.

Mr. and MRS. SAMUEL T. ROEDER (NAOMI KISTLER) spent two weeks cruising in the Caribbean, visiting and touring St. Thomas, V. I., Martinique, Barbados, Aruba and Puerto Rico. They embarked from New York on the Empress of Canada on March 5 and returned March 18.

MARGARET (HOCKER) HOOVER is reading galley proofs of her book, *Concerning Collegeville*, which she has been working on for several years.

EDITH (FETTERS) HARPER has retired from the West Chester, Pennsylvania, school system after 23 years. Prior to that she taught in the New Jersey Schools for five years.

She received a master's degree from the University of Colorado in 1957. She has one son Ronald and two grandsons.

WILLARD ROSENBERGER'S newest address is 1015 East Third Avenue, La Habra, California, 90631. He is managing a financial campaign in that state for his firm, Pierce, Hedrick and Sherwood.

MARGE (MILLS) MATTHEW'S family is well represented in Uncle Sam's Services. A son and a son-in-law in the Army, another son at Ft. Hood, and another son-in-law in Viet Nam since March.

EMMA ROEDER BERGER and husband, attended the wedding of their daughter, Catherine, in Fulda, Germany on June 16, 1966. Catherine had been teaching in Fontainebleau the past two years. The Bergers also toured England, France, Germany, Denmark and Norway.

## 1925

DR. HOWARD T. HERBER has resigned as superintendent of Malverne N. Y. School District after 35 years. "I have been advised," he wrote, "that whereas in 1931 I was the youngest superintendent of schools in the Empire State, today I am the superintendent who has served more continuous years in that position than anyone else." Dr. Herber hopes to do some graduate school teaching in "retirement."

Since RUTH M. KISTLER has retired from the teaching profession, History Department, Allentown Senior H.S., she has spent a series of intervals in the Allentown Hospital, involving major surgery. We are happy to report she is recuperating very nicely at her home 1615 Chew St., Allentown.

## 1928

Mrs. Raymond Hedrick  
114 Garden Road  
Oreland, Pa.

HERMAN F. MECKSTROTH, M.D. has accepted a position on the Staff of the hospital of the Masonic Homes at Elizabethtown, Pa.

DOROTHY E. BERGER has been named in *Who's Who of American Women*. Miss Berger is guidance counselor and vice principal of A. D. Eisenhower High School, Norristown, Pa. She holds a master's degree from Columbia and is certified in counseling by Temple University.

## 1930

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

JOANNE MIRZA MAXFIELD received the DAR Americanism Medal at the dessert meeting of San Vicente Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution at the Assistance League Chapter House, Santa Monica, Calif.

Joanne, who was born in Persia, heads the Venice High School science department in Santa Monica. The DAR medal is awarded to an adult naturalized citizen who has demonstrated outstanding ability, trustworthiness, service, leadership and patriotism.

## 1933

Mrs. Richard Anderson  
18 Arkison Circle  
Newark, Delaware

BENJAMIN F. SOUDERS, M.D., of Reading, Pa., was elected president of the Pennsylvania Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology at its annual convention. Dr. Souders will serve one year.

BERNARD B. ZAMOSTIEN, M.D., President of the Philadelphia Academy of General Practice, has been elected Treasurer of the Pennsylvania State Academy of General Practice. He has also been appointed Chairman of the Commission of

Hospitals and Chairman of the Committee on Graduate and Undergraduate Education of the State Society.

## 1934

Sara (Ouderirk) Hampson  
43 Weede Rd.  
Broad Axe, Ambler, Pa. 19002

DR. A. ELMER DISKAN, of Manchester, Conn., is on a tour of voluntary service aboard the S.S. Hope, the famed white hospital ship now on a mission to Nicaragua. He is one of 27 US physicians on the Hope's current teaching-treatment tour. Docked at Corinto, the Hope each month sees more than 1,000 patients treated, 100 operations performed. Dr. Diskan received his medical degree from Temple University Medical School. He is a specialist in gastroenterology.

## 1935

Maude (Funk) Large  
R.D. No. 3  
Daylestown, Pa. 18901

DR. C. ROGER KURTZ, well-known Washington physician, received the coveted St. George Medal and citation for outstanding contributions to cancer control from the American Cancer Society. Dr. Kurtz received the national award for his contributions of time, skill and effort to the cause of cancer control. He is a Vice-President of the District of Columbia division of the Society and has been an active volunteer for twelve years, with special interest in the direct services to cancer patients. Dr. Kurtz is a graduate of Jefferson Medical School, and served in the Army Medical Corps during World War II. The father of two daughters, he resides with his wife at Ligon Knoll, Bethesda, Maryland.

HARRY F. BRIAN'S ad agency, VanSant-Dugdale, received a "Clio" award, the ad industry's counter-part of TV's "Emmy" Award, for a TV commercial judged "Best in U.S." It was a 20-second advertisement for a meat product. Another commercial supervised by Harry, for Blue Cross, won a "Recognition" certificate.

Harry is senior vice president and creative director of the Baltimore agency.

## 1936

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

DONALD OHL of Lewisburg, Pa., was elected president of the Pennsylvania Council of Teachers of Mathematics at the annual meeting held at California State College, California. Over 800 teachers of mathematics, kindergarten through college, are members of the Council. Don served as vice president for the past two years. The Penna. Council is affiliated with the National Council of Mathematics.

Listed in the "American Men of Science," he is currently writing an entry on "Amicable Numbers" for Encyclopedia Americana.

## 1937

LILLIAN (LUCIA) BAKER is planning to return to the Ursinus campus in June 1967 for her thirtieth class reunion and to attend the graduation of her son, Richard. Richard is co-captain of the Ursinus football team.

DOROTHY (WITMER) KINNEY represented Ursinus College at the inauguration of Wilbert E. Locklin, new president of Springfield College in Springfield, Mass., on April 30. She was one of some 375 delegates of American colleges, universities and learned societies in attendance at the inaugural ceremonies.

## 1939

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

NELSON DOLAND has been serving in the US Navy aboard the USS Hancock in the South China Sea and expects to be released this summer. Part of his service aboard the big aircraft carrier was under Captain Frank B. Stone, '37 (see August 1965 journal). Don has practiced

law in Boonton, N. J., since 1942, some of it on a part-time basis. He was also employed part-time by the McGraw Edison Company from 1942 to 1958.

DR. KENNETH H. SEAGRAVE of Orchard Park, New York, recently completed a two-month tour of voluntary service aboard the S.S. Hope, sponsored by the People-to-People Health Foundation, Inc. As Dr. Seagrave left, another Ursinite, Dr. A. Elmer Diskan, arrived (see '34 notes). Dr. Seagrave, a specialist in radiology, is affiliated with the Veterans' Administration Hospital and Deaconess Hospital in Buffalo. He is also a clinical associate in radiology at the State University of New York. He also served on the Hope on voyages to South Viet Nam and to Peru.

## 1940

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

THE REV. JOHN O. TAXIS, associate pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, delivered the baccalaureate address on June 5 at American University in Washington, D.C. His daughter, Linda, is a 1966 graduate of American. Mr. Taxis has held pastorates in New Jersey, Michigan, Maryland, Virginia and Florida. Mrs. Taxis is the former DORIS CHEW.

## 1941

HELEN (ADAMS) BRUCE writes: "After twenty-five years, I'm picking up my education with completion of seven hours in Nursery School Education at Cuyahoga Community College in Cleveland, Ohio. I plan to enroll in night school in the fall while assisting in a Day Nursery School for five mornings a week."

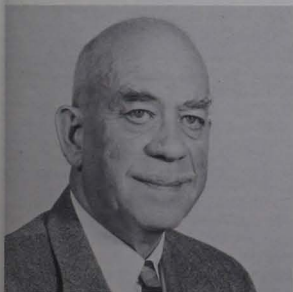
THE REV. EDWARD K. KNETTLER, D.D., writes from his mission in Taiwan: "Wesley Church

## EDUCATOR RETIRES FROM UR SINUS

DR. MARK G. MESSINGER, '17, completed his active years in the field of education when the spring session closed at Ursinus. As Professor of Education at the College, he directed the student teaching program and taught courses in education. He has been on the faculty since 1957.

Most of his years were spent in the city of Camden, New Jersey, as principal of the Veterans Memorial Junior High School. During some of those years he was the principal of the Camden Summer High School. He received his M.A. degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1930 and his Doctorate in Education from Temple in 1938.

Under his tutelage, scores of Ursinus students learned the teaching skills they are now applying in schools near and far. Those who wish to send good wishes may reach Dr. Messinger by writing to 3126 Cave Road, Merchantville, N.J. 08109.



## CLASS NOTEBOOK

continues to grow with a present membership of 1400. We thank God for the coming of a Chinese associate pastor from Burma, Rev. David Chen. Soon he will be taking major responsibility for the youth activities program and the planned night school for lay training."

### 1944

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

**EMILY GREENAWALD SHALTER** is a substitute teacher in Muhlenberg Township High School, Temple, Pa.

### 1945

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

**DR. RICHARD E. HUNTER**, a member of the Department of English at Muskingum College for seven years, has been appointed associate professor of English at Juniata College beginning next September.

In addition to his 20-year career as a teacher, Dr. Hunter has served as a preacher in Rix Mills, Ohio, Presbyterian Church; and Halmdel, N. J. Federated Church. Dr. Hunter holds a B.D. degree from Princeton Theological Seminary and M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in English from the University of Penna.

Prior to teaching at Muskingum, he was chaplain and assistant professor of religion at Lake Forest College; chaplain and teacher at Blair Academy, Blairstown, N. J. He was also on the faculty at Westminster Choir College, Princeton. He has written articles for *Christian Century*, *Christianity Today*, and *Monday Morning*. He is now preparing an article on Swift. He held a Danforth grant in 1960.

### 1946

Scott Pierce, son of **SALLY (DEIBLER) PIERCE** and **DR. FRANK PIERCE**, '45, who will transfer to Ursinus this fall as a pre-dental student, appeared on the Arthur Godfrey radio show in June as a member of the singing group, "The Metropolitanans."

### 1947

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

**ANDREW H. SOUERWINE** has been named director, career planning and development, in the personnel department at The Travelers Insurance Companies, Hartford, Conn.

Andy joined the company in 1958 as staff psychologist in the personnel department and a year later was named director of management conferences. He was promoted to assistant secretary in 1963.

A former chairman of the psychology department at Trinity College, he is active in various national, state and local professional organizations and is a contributor to several profes-



**WHO'S WHO**  
Dorothy Berger '28



**SPEAKER**  
John Taxis, '40

sional journals. He received his A.M. from the University of Pennsylvania and his Ph.D. degree from the University of Connecticut. Mrs. Souerwine is the former **JANE DAY**, '48.

**DELPHINE THOMPSON MOHRLINE** will be in the Peace Corps for the next two years.

**RICHARD P. ECCLES** has been appointed manager of sales analysis by The Dow Chemical Company. He is responsible for coordinating the forecasting and budgeting aspects of planning activities for Dow's US marketing effort. Mr. Eccles joined Dow in 1955 as a statistician, moved up to sales analyst in 1960. He holds an M.B.A. from the University of Denver (1949).

### 1948

Mrs. John C. Richards  
Dublin, Penna.

**WEBB N. MORRISON** has been appointed Proprietary Marketing Manager of the Animal Health Marketing Division of Smith Kline & French Laboratories, the prescription drug firm. Webb has been with Smith Kline & French since September 1956.

**KENNETH D. SCHROEDER** has been appointed Claims Manager of the Baltimore, Maryland, Office of Liberty Mutual Insurance Companies. He was formerly Chief Adjuster of the insurance firm's Lynbrook, New York office. Ken joined Liberty Mutual in 1948 in the Claims Department in Washington, D.C.

### 1949

Floy (Lewis) Baker  
657 Boulevard  
Westfield, N. J. 07090

**JOHN P. ULMER** for the past year has been assistant professor of drama at Carnegie Institute of Technology's College of Fine Arts. He holds his M.F.A. degree from Carnegie Tech.

### 1950

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

**ROBERT A. WANNER** has been named eastern district sales manager for The Ruberoid Co.'s roofing granule division. Bob will be headquartered at Bound Brook, N. J., and will be responsible for roofing granule sales in the eastern territory that embraces nine states and two provinces of Canada.

### 1951

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

**JOHN H. CHRIST** was recently appointed controller of Fitkin Memorial Hospital, Neptune, N. J. He had served as controller of the Frankford Hospital in Philadelphia since 1960.

Mrs. Christ is the former **CAROLYN HERBER**, '52.

**MARJORIE (PAYNTER) DEVLIN** recently returned to the States after a year spent in Europe. She was there with her husband, who had a sabbatical from his position with the Merck Company to carry out research at the University of Brussels. Later he transferred to Naples to carry out additional research. After listing all the places they visited, Marge said, "Do you wonder that I'm willing to go again?"

### 1952

Joan Farquhar Carmichael  
1281 Hillside Dr.  
Lancaster, Pa. 17603

**RICHARD J. RADEL**, vice principal of Potts Grove High School since 1961, was chosen to be successor to the retiring principal. After graduation from Ursinus, Mr. Radel served in the Navy as a lieutenant for three years. He is doing graduate work toward his doctorate in education at Temple University.

**THE REV. A. WILLIAM DEGERBERG** spent five weeks at Nashotah Seminary in Wisconsin during July doing graduate work toward an S.T.M. degree. His wife, the former **DIANA HANDY**, '53, and children accompanied him. Bill is Rector of All Saint's Episcopal Church in Philadelphia.

**JEREMY O. SWEETON** is Librarian and Audio-Visual Coordinator at Henry Hudson Regional H.S., in Highlands, N.J.

### 1953

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

In February, **JOHN R. MANNING** was awarded a silver medal for his research work at the National Bureau of Standards. The presentation ceremony was held in the auditorium of the Commerce Department, Secretary Connor, and other dignitaries, were present.

Dr. Manning has just finished writing a reference book on transmutation of different metals, to be published by VanNostrand Co. He also has had two articles published during the past year in the *Physical Review*.

**BARBARA (WITT) VAN HORN** ran for Republican committeewoman in Royersford last spring against the organization candidate—and won by having her name drawn out of a hat. Barbara and the incumbent each received 139 votes, necessitating the tie-breaking procedure.

**FREDERICK REISS** has been named manager of compensation and personnel with the Corporate Personnel and Industrial Relations Division of American Machine & Foundry Company. Fred joined AMF in 1959 and had been manager of wage and salary administration since 1962. He served as production supervisor and senior job analyst at Curtiss-Wright, Woodbridge, N. J., from 1953 to 1957, then as labor

relations specialist at Allen B. Dumont Laboratories, Clifton, N. J. He and his wife and four children live in Freehold, N. J.

## 1954

Joan Higgins Popowich  
368 Troy Avenue  
Aurora, Colo. 8010

**MARGARET REINIGER DEDRICKS** writes: "Last fall we moved to Denver, Colorado, as my husband, Bob, was made Branch Manager of Sales for this region with Owens-Corning Fiberglas. We find it a new experience living in the west and anticipate many interesting travels."

**STEVEN H. ROVNO, M.D.** has had his anesthesiology practice transferred, courtesy of Uncle Sam, to the Western Pacific for two years. The Rovnos enjoy living in California, but will be happy to return East after Steve's tour of duty is completed.

Capt. **JOHN POPOWICH, M.D.** has been assigned to the Fitzsimons Army Hospital in Denver, Colo.

## 1955

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

**RICHARD D. BALTZ, M.D.**, has opened an office in Camp Hill, Pennsylvania, in the practice of pediatrics. He has two children, Ricky, aged 6 and Karen, aged 1. He and his family reside in New Cumberland, Pa.

**THE REV. JOHN H. WESTERHOFF, III**, has joined the Division of Christian Education of the Board of Homeland Ministries of the United Church of Christ in Philadelphia. He was formerly minister of the First Congregational Church in Williamstown, Mass., on the campus of Williams College. In his new job John will be editor of a new educational-leadership magazine. He has published articles in numerous religious publications. He is married to **ALBERTA BARNHART**, '54, and there are three children.

**BARBARA (HARRIS) QUINN** is an instructor in Physical Education at Hartwick College, Oneonta, N. Y.

## 1956

Connie Thomas Nunn  
Opperman Drive, R.D. No. 1  
Spring City, Pa.

**JOHN P. CRANSTON, III**, Medical Corps, U.S. Army, has been promoted to the rank of major at Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D.C., where he is serving a three-year residency in orthopedics.

After leaving Ursinus, John entered Temple University School of Medicine where he received his M.D. in 1960. Since entering the Army in July 1961, he has served at Fort Sam Houston, Texas; Taegu, Korea; and DeWitt Army Hospital, Fort Belvoir, Va., as well as at Walter Reed.

**GEORGE W. AUCOTT, JR.**, has been named to a new post as manager of production planning at The Firestone Tire & Rubber Company. George started with Firestone at the Pottstown plant in 1956 as a time study engineer. He later served as a general foreman and scheduling



**CAREER PLANNER**  
Andrew Souerwine, '47



**MARKET MANAGER**  
Webb Morrison, '48

manager at the Plant. Since 1965 he has also been coordinator of the Zero Defects program at Pottstown. His new post is in Akron, Ohio. Mrs. Aucott is the former **RUTH HELLER**.

**FREDERIC GODSHALL** has returned to the Washington, D.C. Weather Bureau after spending five months at the Argonne National Laboratory at Lemont, Ill., where he was doing research and writing on Environmental Climatology. He will be working at Silver Spring, Maryland, on the staff of Dr. Landsburgh who is directing a research project for the Weather Bureau.

## 1959

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

**NANCY L. PARSLY**, formerly of the University of Pennsylvania library, has been added to the staff of the Dickinson College library as assistant catalogue. Nancy earned a master's degree in library science at the Drexel Library School in 1963 and spent the past two years at the University of Pennsylvania library.

She has taught English at Linden Hall and served as catalogue of the Eastern Baptist College library.

**CURTIS PARKER** recently passed his C.P.A. exam on the first try, and will continue his work with the Touche, Ross, Bailey and Smart Co. Curt visited **TED HOLCOMBE** and wife in Park Forest, Illinois, recently, where Ted is in sales with Armstrong Cork.

**DR. CHARLES P. HADTKE, JR.**, has returned from Ellsworth Air Force Base, S.D., and is residing in Ocean City, N. J. While in the Air Force he received a captain's commission and served his tour of duty as a dentist in the Strategic Air Command. He has joined his father in dental practice with offices in the National Bank Building, Ocean City, N. J.

**JOHN A. PHILLIPS** has been promoted to area manager for Mobil Oil Company and is now in charge of all sales on Chicago's south side.

**CAROL WILLIAMSON** has a new position as assistant professor of biology and assistant Dean of Women at Kutztown State College in Kutz-

town, Pa. Carol also has a National Science Foundation Grant in Microbiology at the Univ. of Pennsylvania.

## 1960

Helen Pearson Turnbull  
3808 Meyer Lane  
Hatboro, Pa. 19040

**TED KERSHNER** and his wife, Lois, and sons, Kyle and Randy, are living in Frederick, Pa. Ted received his master of education degree from Temple University in the Administration of Health, Physical Education and Recreation. He is teaching in the Pottsgrove School District where he teaches and coaches football and tennis. Ted is also Recreation Director for the school district.

**SUSIE (WAGNER) AND LEN LUBKING** and their three children have recently moved to a new home in Malvern. Susie is teaching Physical Education at Rosemont College.

**FREDERICK E. LOBB** has been promoted to the office of assistant vice president of Continental Bank and Trust Company. He has been with the bank since 1957. Fred received an Associate Degree in Business Administration from Ursinus in 1960.

## 1961

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

**ELEANOR RANKIN STEVENSON** has been doing substitute teaching in the Centennial Joint Schools, Dresher, Pa., on the secondary level. Her husband, Stan, has just begun a new job as Accounting Supervisor with Automatic Timing and Controls, in King of Prussia. They have a three-year-old daughter, Linda.

**DORIS (FIEHS) MATCHETT** has been assigned a position as placement assistant in the U.S. Employment Service for Washington, D.C. Doris and her husband are living in Silver Springs, Md.

**MIKE MEHRER** is associated with ACCION—Americans for Community Cooperation in Other Nations. Mike originally signed with the Peace Corps but was disqualified because of a "trick"

## A CHECKLIST FOR THE COMING YEAR

Alumni interested in taking part in the activities of the Alumni Association during 1966-67 should check the following dates:

September 30—Contribute as generously as possible to the 1967 Centennial Fund campaign.

October 22—Attend Homecoming Day.

December 5—Enroll in the *Alumni Liberal Arts* program of reading and discussion, to be described in the November issue of the *Journal*.

April 10, 1967—Vote for Association officers and pay Association dues.

April or May, 1967 — Attend the spring regional alumni meeting in your area.

June 3, 1967—Attend Alumni Day.

## CLASS NOTEBOOK

shoulder. He married a Peace Corps volunteer, and they are stationed in Puerto La Cruz, Venezuela, and at their request will be there for an "indefinite time." Mike has a master's degree from American University in Washington.

ARDITH M. KECK will be associated with the Peace Corps in La Paz, Bolivia, S.A. She began her assignment in July.

EDWARD CARLE is presently in Viet Nam with the 7th Air Force.

CHARLES A. HOLLOWAY has been promoted to Personnel Manager at the Brooklyn refinery of the American Sugar Company. He was Assistant Personnel Manager at the company's Philadelphia refinery. Mr. Holloway served as administrative consultant with Lawrence Personnel in Philadelphia before joining American Sugar in 1964.

## 1962

Kathryn Draeger  
3421 Hidalgo Drive  
Dallas, Texas 75220

FRANK and LINDA (PEIFFER) MANZO are living in Newtown, Pa., and have two sons, Michael and Mark. Frank is presently teaching at Council Rock High School.

RICHARD F. LEVINE graduated from Johns Hopkins Medical School in June. He will be interning in pathology at Johns Hopkins this coming year. His wife, the former Marjorie Elkind, is a graduate student at the same college, in the field of classics.

KAY R. SULLIVAN was one of 48 women to receive her M.D. degree from The Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania on June 7 at the 114th commencement exercises of the college. Kay served on the executive committee of the Christian Medical Society in her senior year. She will begin her internship at the Presbyterian Hospital, Philadelphia, this fall.

RICHARD L. MAYES was awarded the doctor of medicine degree at Jefferson Medical College. He will intern at Abington Memorial Hospital.

BYRON HURWITZ was graduated with honors from the University of Pennsylvania Medical School. Byron won the Dr. I. S. Ravdin Award for excellence as a student in surgery and for completion of an original Research Project submitted for publication. His project was done in the field of cerebral hypothermia.

After a three-week tour of Europe, he will begin his internship in surgery at the Bronx Municipal-Albert Einstein Medical Center, N.Y.

ROBERT J. BROSELOW and ROBERT S. GOLD received their M.D. degrees at the 119th Commencement of Hahnemann Medical College. Dr. Broselow will intern at the West Jersey Hospital of Camden, N. J., and Dr. Gold will be stationed at the U.S. Naval Hospital, Camp Pendleton, California.



MACHINE & FOUNDRY  
Frederick Reiss, '53



U.S. AIR FORCE  
Richard Sponenbergh, '65



UNITED CHURCH  
John Westerhoff, '55

RAYMOND LEIGH SMITH received his doctor of medicine degree at Temple University School of Medicine. He will take up residence in Reading, with his wife, where he will complete his internship at Reading Hospital.

WILLIAM MAST received his M.D. degree on May 23, from the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine. His daughter was born the very same day (see births).

KATHY DRAEGER has taken a programming position with Texas Instruments, Inc., in the Dallas, Texas area. Kathy spent four years of programming with RCA in Cherry Hill, N.J.

JUDITH L. BYRNES received a Master of Arts degree with a major in history, from Lehigh University on June 13, 1966.

## 1963

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

BRUCE G. RAUCH is a personnel assistant at the Valley Forge Regional Office of Allstate Insurance Co.

RON and RUTH (BARKER, '62) WITMAN have moved into a new home at Sinking Spring, Pa., R.D. #5. Ron is with the Plymcor Corporation at Reading, working in research and development. Ruth has "retired" from teaching at the Wernersville State Hospital to become a homemaker.

GILBERT W. TEMPLETON has just started his fourth year at Temple Medical School where he is a member of the glee club, Phi Rho Sigma, the Babcock Surgical Society and Alpha Omega Alpha.

J. DAVID BEAN has graduated from Villanova University School of Law.

DENNIS KRAUSS, who recently completed studies at Lehigh University, has entered the U.S. Army's Medical Services Corps as a commissioned officer and is undergoing orientation and training at Ft. Sam Houston, Texas. Denny is on orders to go to Germany following his training. During his absence, YVONNE FINNEMAYER will fill Denny's post as class Loyalty Fund chairman.

ANNE MENDELSON has received a Samuel Fels Foundation Fellowship to finish her Ph.D.

dissertation in English at Bryn Mawr College. Anne is specializing in medieval studies.

JUDY ARMSTRONG has left her post as Assistant Librarian at Ursinus and taken a position in the library at the University of Delaware. Judy has her M.S. in Library Science from Drexel.

MARY ANN (FINDEISEN) UPTON received her master of science degree at the 117th commencement at the University of Delaware, June 12, 1966.

LINDA CAROL ADAMS has received her Master of Science in Library Science from Drexel Institute of Technology.

## 1964

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

JESSE CHARLES MOORE received a master of arts degree in Education from Lehigh University in February.

DAVID M. STEWART received his Master of Arts degree with a major in education, from Lehigh University on June 13, 1966.

MARY ANN ROZSAS received her master of education degree at the 117th commencement of the University of Delaware, June 12, 1966.

NORMAN GIBBS has received his master's degree in computer science from Purdue University and will begin work on his doctorate in the fall. He is working as a half-time teaching associate at Purdue.

## 1965

Kathlene Dolman  
343 Ninth Avenue  
Collegeville, Pa.

WILLIAM MONTGOMERY has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Texas. Bill has been assigned to Webb AFB, Texas, for pilot training.

ROBERT M. KRAUSS has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Texas. Lt. Krauss, selected for OTS through competitive examination, is being assigned to Craig AFB, Ala., for pilot training.

Airman Second Class RICHARD K. SPONENBERGH, has been graduated with honors at

Chanute AFB, Illinois, from the training course for U.S. Air Force aircraft equipment repairmen. Dick is returning to his New Jersey Air National Guard unit at Trenton.

JOHN BRADLEY has received his Master of Science in Library Science from Drexel Institute of Technology.

Miss Carolyn Wolf  
Eugene Fields Dorm.  
U. of Mass.  
Amherst, Mass. 01002

## 1966

The following members of the Class of '66 have positions in the schools listed below: GEORGE BRENNER, Ewing Twp., Trenton, N. J., chemistry; BARBARA BROWN, Phoenixville, Pa., Jr. H. S., English; BARBARA BURHANS, Junior H.S., Los Angeles, Calif., social studies; SALLY CAMPBELL, Owen J. Roberts Sr. H.S., Pottstown, Pa., English; MARILYN COOKE, Cherry Hill, N.J., mathematics; DOROTHY DAVIS, North Penn S.D., Hatfield, English; SUE DAY, Lansdowne-Aldan, health and physical education; SANDRA GERBER, West York, Pa., Jr. H.S., French and Spanish; IOAN GETTY, Hatboro-Horsham, Sr. H.S., Spanish; DEBBIE GLASSMOYER, Upper Dublin Twp., Jr. H.S., health and physical education; MARGARET HAMM, Baltimore County, Lansdowne, Md., mathematics; ARIENE HARTZELL, National Security Agency, Ft. Meade, Md., math analyst; CLAIRE HENDRY, Anne Arundel Co., Odenton, Md. Sr. H.S., English; ROBERTA HILLER, West Long Branch, N. J. Shore Reg. H.S., English; PATRICIA HOLMES, Haverford H.S., Haverford, Pa., health and physical education; WILLIAM HORTON, East Norriton Jr. H.S., math; JUDY KEHS, Schwankville, Pa., Elementary, Mathematics; SUZANNE KING, Phoenixville, Pa., Jr. H.S., English; JANET P. KUNTZ, Paoli Area, Pa., health and physical education; ROBERT LARZELERE, Pennsylvania Schools, Fallington, Pa.; SHARON LETTINGER, Easton Area Jt. Sr. H.S., Easton, Pa., health and physical education; ANNE LEVIN, Plymouth Meeting, Pa., Whitemarsh Jr., H.S., French; CAROL ALDINGER LIPPY, Plymouth-Whitemarsh Sch. Dist. Jr. H.S., biology; FRANCES MILLER, Elementary, Huntingdon, Pa.; SALLY MURPHY, Havertown, Pa., Jr. H.S. health and physical education; JUDITH NOYES, Pennsbury Schools, Fallington, Pa., secondary English; RUTH NUNN SLIM, mathematics; CHARLOTTE PELLEGRINO, Lab Asst. at Cornell University; ANDRIS PURVINS, Upper Moreland School Dist., Willow Grove, Pa., H.S., Chemistry; LINDA ROGERS, Interboro H.S., Glenolden, Pa., English; ENID RUSSELL, Phoenixville, Jr. H.S., physical education and English; JANET SMITH, Pottstown, Pa., H.S., Health and P.E.; BARBARA STEVENSON, Moorestown, N. J., Mathematics; SUSAN STOLAR, Guilderland Central Schools, New York Jr. H.S., English; VIRGINIA STRICKLER, Central Bucks, Doylestown, Pa., Lenape Jr. H.S., English; EUGENE SWANN, Pottsgrove School, Pottstown, Pa., Elementary Phys. Ed; MARGARET TALMAGE, Medford, N. J. Lenape Reg. H.S. Spanish, English; SUSAN L. TUCKER, Philadelphia City Schools, Pa., physical educa-

tion; FRANK VIDEON, Manahawkin, N.J., physical ed; MARION WALENTA, Schwankville Pa., elementary, 5th grade Spanish; LEE WEIDNER, Nazareth, Pa., Jr. H.S., English; FANNY ARGUELLO, Linden Hall, Lititz, Pa., Spanish; JANE TALADE, Gov. Mifflin Jr., H.S., Shillington, Pa., English.

The following are entering graduate school: JOSEPH BRACKIN, Intern Teaching Program, Lehigh Univ.; DAVID HORROCKS, Intern Teaching Program, Temple; GAIL K. GLASSER, Intern Teaching Program, Lehigh Univ.; CHRISTINE GREENHALGH, Intern Teaching Program, Temple; JOSEPH MELROSE, Temple Graduate School; RALPH PRICKITT, Intern Teaching Program, Temple; MARY AUER, Graduate Work in German, Univ. of Penna.; KENT FERGUSON, Claremont State College, Claremont California; BARRY TROSTER, Temple Graduate School; CAROLYN WOLF, Univ. of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. (German); RUTH HEFT, Temple University Grad. School; RAYMOND A. RIVELL, JR., College of Podiatry, Philadelphia; VIRGINIA WILLIS, Univ. of Connecticut Graduate School, Fresh.

JANE LARSON has taken a position with the General Electric Company.

LEWIS R. LINET, JR., whose work on "The Agency" was described in the March issue of the Journal, was the subject of a feature article in the May 26 Philadelphia Inquirer. The story told how Lew woke up "sleepy Collegeville" with big name entertainment.

## WEDDINGS

1961

### THESIERES-HEFFELINGER

MISS CAROL ANNE HEFFELINGER and Terry R. Thesieres were married in the First Presbyterian Church, Germantown. Maid of honor was SUSAN PONTIUS, '61.

1961

### DEWANE-OEHLER

MISS MARY ELLEN OEHLER and Joseph Glenn DeWane were married on Saturday, March 5, 1966, in the Neshaminy-Warwick Presbyterian Church, Warminster, Pa.

1962

### SMITH-ELDER

RAYMOND L. SMITH and Coralynd Elder were married January 8, 1966, at Concordia Lutheran Church in Wilmington, Delaware. The bride is a nurse at Delaware Hospital in Wilmington, and the groom is completing his medical training at Temple University Medical School. They are living at 17 S. Bayard Drive, Claymont, Del.

1963

### REINDLE-FOLWELL

MISS GRACE FOLWELL and Edward L. Reindle were married in Allentown, Pa., on December 18, 1965.

DOROTHY DETWILER OSMUN attended the bride as matron of honor and SANDRA FIX was one of the bridesmaids.

1964

### CLARK-SMITH

MISS PATRICIA HELEN SMITH and JEFFERY SCOTT CLARK were married July 2, 1966, in the First Methodist Church, Oneonta, New York.

### TAYLOR-JENNEY

MISS MARGARET JENNEY and Donald Albert Taylor were married on June 25, 1966.

1965

### MILLER-PEARSON

MISS BETSY PEARSON and Charles Miller were married June 17, 1966 at St. Peters Lutheran Church in Philadelphia, Pa. In the wedding party were HELEN PEARSON TURNBULL, '60 and WINIFRED MILLER, '62.

MISS FLORENCE A. WORSTER and David Duff were married on June 9 at Fields Episcopal Church in Orelana, Pa. They will make their home at 4326 Manhattan Blvd., Lavndale, California.

## INVEST IN URSINUS

The opportunities for investing in Ursinus College are not limited to annual Loyalty Fund cash gifts. Alumni, particularly those with sizable private estates, may take out annuities with the College, name Ursinus in their wills, or take out life insurance policies with Ursinus as beneficiary. Such gifts, when integrated with a carefully developed estate plan, can actually provide the donor with more spendable income while he is living and help insure his family's security. Special tax advantages make this possible.

Ursinus will provide expert advice to anyone interested in writing a will, taking out an annuity or an insurance policy. He will be assured of sympathetic understanding of his particular estate situation, and will have the satisfaction of knowing that, in working to his own advantage, he is also assisting Ursinus College. Inquiries may be addressed in confidence to President Donald L. Helfferich, Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa.

## BIRTHS

1947

MR. and MRS. MELVIN WEISS, JR. (Norma Gregory), a daughter, Patrice Marie, born August 22, 1965. Patrice has two older sisters and a brother.

1948

DR. and MRS. JOHN C. RICHARDS (Mary Flad), a daughter, Susan Ruth, born February 16, 1966. Susan has two sisters and two brothers.

1951

MR. and Mrs. DONALD SCHMIDT, a son, Steven Jeffrey, born December 24, 1965. Steven has two sisters, Cindy and Laura.

MR. and Mrs. ROBERT I. GIBBS, a son, Robert Dwight, born February 12.

MR. and MRS. DONALD CUMPSTONE (Effie Siegfried), identical twins, Jane Elizabeth and Janet Lynn, born June 22, 1966.

1952

MR. and Mrs. JEREMY O. SWEETON, a son, David Best, born June 2, 1966. This is the second son in the Sweeton family.

1953

MR. and MRS. VINCENT A. MATTHEWS (Barbara Roeder), a daughter, Nancy Jean, born July 27, 1965. She has two sisters, Laura Jane and Linda Anne.

1954

MR. and Mrs. FLOYD FELLOWS, a daughter Donna Kim, born May 5, 1966. Donna has a brother.

1955

DR. and Mrs. NORMAN F. DAVIS, a son, Thomas T., born March 19, 1966. Thomas has two brothers, David and Douglas.

THE REV. and Mrs. FRANCIS S. SCHEIRER, a son, Daniel Snyder, born June 2, 1966. He has two sisters, Kari Lee and Heidi Lynn.

1957

MR. and MRS. GEORGE BJERKE (Carol Krohn), a son, Erik, born April 12, 1966.

MR. and MRS. FRED ROEDEL (Eileen Connor) a daughter, Sheila Jean, born April 13, 1966. The Roedel's have a son, Glenn and a daughter, Lynn.

MR. and MRS. JOHN C. JACKSON (Bonnie Weiler), an adopted daughter, Stacey Lee, born June 1, 1966. The Jackson's have a son, Scott.

DR. and Mrs. KARL R. HERWIG, a son, Karl R., Jr., born in May 1966. Karl has a sister, Susan.

1958

MR. and Mrs. WARREN E. NORTH, a daughter, Susan Kathryn, born November 19, 1965. She has two brothers, Richard and Christopher.

1959

MR. and MRS. PHILIP CLARKE (DIANA VYE), a daughter, Christina Anna, born May 21, 1966. Christina has a sister, Shelley.

MR. and Mrs. CHARLES HADTKE, a son, David Paul, born December 1, 1965.

1960

MR. and MRS. ROBERT TURNBULL (HELEN PEARSON), a daughter, Hope, born April 7. Hope has a sister, Julie.

MR. and Mrs. KENNETH DAGES, a son, Scott Kenneth, born April 26.

MR. and MRS. ROBERT C. WATSON (Lynne Yonker, '61), a daughter, Diana Yonker, born June 2, 1966.

MR. and MRS. THOMAS RICE (Ann Hurd), a daughter, Janet Lynn, born May 5, 1966. This is their first child.

MR. and MRS. STERLING M. ECKERT (CAROLYN FORRY), a son, Sterling Mark, II, born November 17, 1965.

1961

MR. and MRS. JOHN DETWEILER (MARCIA KRESSLER), a daughter, Anne Elizabeth, born October 1, 1965.

1962

MR. and MRS. SAMUEL FOGEL (FLORA MCQUEEN), a daughter, Andrea Kimberly, born October 17, 1965. Andrea has two brothers and three sisters.

DR. and Mrs. WILLIAM MAST, a daughter, Valerie Anne, born May 23.

1963

MR. and Mrs. GILBERT W. TEMPLETON, a son, Jeffrey Harrison, born May 23, 1966.

MR. and MRS. NED PATTON, JR. (CAROLYN SICKLER), a daughter, Elizabeth Anne, born January 31, 1966.

THE REV. and MRS. FRED WENNER (FRANCES ALSPACH), a son, John Frederick. John has a brother, David.

MR. and MRS. BRUCE G. RAUCH (ROBERTA JANE RIESZ), a son, Brian Charles, born January 22, 1966.

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

1964

MR. and MRS. RICHARD L. RILEY (PAMELA MCDONOUGH, '65), a son, James Richard, on March 28, 1966.

1965

MR. and Mrs. THOMAS R. LODGE, a son, Thomas Lodge, Jr., born February 16, 1966.

## IN MEMORIAM

## Mabel Rothermel Christ, '12

MRS. WALTER J. CHRIST of Fleetwood, Pa., died after suffering a heart attack on March 16, 1966. She is survived by her two sons, one of whom graduated from Ursinus in the Class of '59.

## Dr. Misao Nishiyama, '19

DR. MISAO NISHIYAMA, '19, died May 7, 1966, in Sendai, Japan, where he was president of the Miyagi College for Women. Dr. Nishiyama received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Ursinus in 1949.

## Doris Sutcliffe Fisler, '20

MRS. DORIS SUTCLIFFE FISLER, a retired teacher, died April 23, 1966 at the Delaware County Memorial Hospital.

## John Lloyd Glass, '22

MR. JOHN L. GLASS died in Tucson, Arizona, after a lengthy illness, on January 30, 1966.

## Malcolm M. Derk, '26

MALCOLM M. DERK, past president of the Alumni Association, died suddenly on April 23, 1966, at the age of 61. Mr. Derk had been principal of the Glenside Elementary School since 1948. He began his teaching career in Quakertown, Pa., and went to Cheltenham Township in 1929 where he taught in both senior and junior high schools. He held a Master's degree from Temple University. Until several years ago he was active as a football and basketball official.

Mr. Derk was a Mason, past president of the Jenkintown Kiwanis Club, vice-president and trustee of the Community Free Library of Glenside, and a former elder of the Calvary Presbyterian Church in Glenside. Long active in the Alumni Association, he was a former Alumni Director and was an Area Chairman in the 1962 Capital Funds Campaign.

He is survived by his wife and two children, son Frank and daughter Anne (Derk) Kampmeier, '57.

## Catherine Shipe, '26

MRS. RIHMAN BUSCH died on April 3, 1966 after a lengthy illness. She was a cousin of Dr. Eugene Miller, '33 of the Ursinus faculty.

## Calvin Klebe, '39

CALVIN C. KLEBE, 54, a native of East Greenville, Pa., drowned in the Delaware River on May 7, 1966, when the boat in which he and his brother were fishing overturned.

## Frederick A. Bowen, '51

MAJOR FREDERICK A. BOWEN, U. S. Army, retired, died on March 22, 1966. He was buried in Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Va. He has a son, Frederick A. Bowen, Jr., who graduated in his class.



## William Howard Adams, '53

William H. Adams of Newark, N.J. died June 9, 1966, while playing ball with his son.

Mr. Adams was science department chairman at the Junior High School, Maplewood, N.J. His first teaching position was with the Octorara, Pa., Area H.S., where he remained six years. He came to Maplewood five years ago as a science teacher and head of the science department at the junior high school.

Mr. Adams was a member of the National and New Jersey Education Associations and also belonged to the Masons. He served in the Marine Corps.

## Ensign Dale R. Kratz, '64

US Navy Ensign DALE R. KRATZ, of Nazareth, Pa., was killed on June 23, 1966, when his F9F Cougar jet crashed after being catapulted from the aircraft carrier Lexington in the Gulf of Mexico. Dale was a student pilot at the Kingsville, Texas, Naval Auxiliary Air Station. He entered the Navy in January, 1965.

At Ursinus Dale majored in mathematics and was a member of Alpha Phi Epsilon fraternity.

He is survived by his widow, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kratz, 326 Whitfield St., Nazareth, Pa., and a brother and a sister.

Fred Yacum, a classmate of Dale's, wrote the following when he learned of the tragedy: "He was the type of person of whom Ursinus should be most proud. He was quiet and unobtrusive but always seemed to have a great deal of influence with whichever group he found himself. He moved through campus with an almost uncanny knack of being a part of any group but at the same time having a very real personal identity. He was a man of all seasons. He thought seriously about the ministry but majored in math because he liked the challenge and Dr. Dennis (not completely exclusive terms.)"

## CAMPUS CLIPPINGS (continued from page 31)

### CHAPTER SCHOLARS

Seven '66 class members were named "Chapter Scholars" in recognition of the quality and range of their intellectual interest and attainment. They were Gary LaFrance Barrett, class salutatorian; Lennard David Greenbaum; Mary Anne Holmgren, valedictorian; Preston Robert Lotz, Hughan Conrad Meyer; Harry Steven Polsky; and Susan Bretney Yost, daughter of Professor Calvin D. Yost, Jr., '31.

The Chapter, organized more than a year ago, is concerned with the pursuit of broad, liberal educational aims on the campus, according to Dr. Donald Zucker, associate professor of political science and chairman of the group. Its purpose parallels that of the newly-established National Science Humanities Foundation.

### FLETCHER SPEAKS

Dr. Richard M. Fletcher, chairman of the psychology department at Ursinus, spoke on "Leadership in Action" to the Annual Staff Conference of the Pennsylvania Division of the American Cancer Society in June. Dr. Fletcher addressed the same group last year and gave the opening address at the Ohio Division of the American Cancer Society at Columbus, Ohio, in October 1965.

### PENNA. GERMANS MEET

Ursinus was host on May 14 to the 31st annual meeting of the Pennsylvania German Folklore Society, which featured an exhibit of Pennsylvania German arts and crafts in Wismer Hall. Anne (Knauer) Helfferich, '20, wife of Ursinus President Donald L. Helfferich, '21, was chairman of the local committee on arrangements. Dan Pinkerton, '66, directed the Ursinus College German Band, and Margaret Wright, '69, presented vocal selections with Linda Pyle, '68, as her accompanist. "Confessions of a Peddler of Pennsylvania German," was the subject of an address by Dr. Russell W. Gilbert, professor of German and head of the modern foreign languages department at Susquehanna University.

### JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Several employers are seeking Ursinus graduates to fill job openings. Interested alumni should get in touch with Alumni Secretary Dick Richter for further information.

● A Philadelphia banking and trust firm wants men for its branch management training program and commercial lending management program.

● A national equipment and systems manufacturer needs men for professional sales careers leading to management positions in the Philadelphia area. Previous sales experience or of-

fice management experience is desirable.

### MICHENER ART DISPLAY

Twenty-four modern American paintings from the James A. Michener Foundation Collection will be on exhibit in Wismer Hall at Ursinus from September 7 to December 20. Alumni are invited to see this valuable collection, which includes works by Thomas Hart Benton and Stuart Davis. The Michener paintings are permanently housed in the Allentown Art Museum. Author Michener received an honorary Doctor of Letters degree from Ursinus in 1965.

### 1966-67 FORUM

The Ursinus College Forum for the coming year is built around a socio-political theme, which promises to be a major contribution to the on-campus dialogue about current world affairs. Alumni are cordially invited to attend these lectures without charge. For details about time and location on campus of each presentation, drop a note to the Alumni Office.

October 5	John Akar
"Which Way Africa?"	
November 9	Juselino Kubitschek
"Does The Alliance for Progress Make Progress?"	
February 7	O. Edmund Clubb
"The U.S. Confrontation of China"	
March 8	Andre Philif
"France's Relationship to the Common Market."	



oubt everything you've learned so far. Be suspicious of what you've been taught. To quote the old skeptic you're honoring with a posthumous degree today, 'When you find yourself on the side of the majority, it's time to pause, and reflect.' And after you've reflected, for God's sake, do something. Get mad. Pay the consequences of being alive."

—Hal Holbrook, L.H.D.  
to the graduating class  
June 6, 1966