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Ursinus College Alumni Journal, November 1968

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FREELAND HALL
BULLETIN/ALBANY JOURNAL/WINTER 1968



URSINUS COLLEGE CALENDAR

- December 4 —10:00 AM College Forum "Sour Notes
from Antiquity"—Dr. Douglas D. Feaver
- December 12—8:00 PM Messiah Concert
(2:00 PM—Messiah dress rehearsal)
- December 20—Christmas recess begins
- January 6 —Christmas recess ends
- January 19 —3:00 PM Liberal Arts and Alumni Day
Committees meet.
- February 10 —Second Semester Starts
- February 16 —4:00 PM Loyalty Fund Committee meeting
- March 29 —Spring recess begins
- April 7 —Spring recess ends
- April 26 —Evening School Golf Tournament—Open to all
- June 6 —3:00 PM Alumni Liberal Arts Seminar begins
- June 7 —ALUMNI DAY
- June 8 —10:45 AM Baccalaureate
- June 9 —11:00 AM Commencement
- June 12 —Summer School begins
- June 30 —End of Loyalty Fund Year

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BULLETIN/ALUMNI JOURNAL/WINTER 1968

A PUBLICATION FOR ALUMNI AND FRIENDS OF
URSINUS COLLEGE

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EDITOR—Henry R. Taylor
Associate Editor—Donald C. Estes
Editorial Committee—Mrs. Maurice O. Bone, Adele P. Boyd '53,
Raymond Gurzynski '39, Roger P. Staiger '43

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Dr. Fred Binder '42 has just returned from a year abroad . . . his reactions are recorded beginning on page 9.



Freeland Hall has been many things to many people . . . for Fred Lentz, it was his birthplace . . . pages 14-15.



Football, old friends, a nostalgic visit back . . . that's Homecoming '68, page 19.

POLITICS 1968: THAT WAS THE YEAR THAT WAS

By FREDERICK S. GROSHENS



There has been nothing quite like it in the past. Neither can there be anything quite like it for many years to come. It was the times, but it was also the characters who played the starring and supporting roles. It was an election campaign that marked the end—and the beginning.

The dynamics of the late presidential campaign were unique—almost to the point of being bizarre—in that at one time we saw the last of the old and the first of the new. In a word, 1968 was the year of political change.

Our national political system has remained virtually intact since the turn of the century, in the face of massive change in every other segment of our culture. Seventy years ago the United States was largely an agrarian nation of some 75 million people—whose concerns seldom transcended their personal lives and communities. Today the United States is a highly-industrialized and complex society of over 200 million people—whose concerns are more varied than there are colors in the spectrum.

Of at least equal significance is that we are a better educated, better paid and younger (in average age) nation than was the America of William McKinley and William Jennings Bryan.

Future to Assess

The full extent of the changes that have come—and are yet to come—out of the presidential campaign of 1968 are for future generations to more accurately assess, for we who experience the change are equipped with neither the

objectivity nor the perspective of time with which to interpret exactly what happened in 1968.

There were, however, certain known factors which we can use in measuring the effects of 1968. Among them are:

- The emergence of a significant third political force for the first time in 80 years; a force incidentally, which to some extent grew out of a resistance to change.
- The death knell of the Democratic Party's 35-year coalition of minorities, moulded by Franklin Roosevelt into the most influential force in American political history.
- Minority ethnic groups were represented on the vice presidential level for the first time.
- Both the presidential nominating conventions and the haphazard system of state presidential primaries (in 15 states) and state nominating conventions (in 35 states) face drastic revision, and perhaps unification into a national primary.
- The electoral college, long under siege as an unnecessary and illogical remnant of the political past, also faces major revision, if not total abolishment.
- A greater awareness by the political establishment of the sentiments of the electorate. This factor, if not accepted, will be forced upon the structure through direct voter involvement.

Not Unexpected

It certainly cannot be said that these and other changes

are unexpected. For too many years our political structure has been allowed to rumble along deep ruts cut by 19th Century political machines. It has been rocked before, but never subjected to the sudden, violent jolts which this year knocked it from the ruts.

The characters of 1968 seemed to have been ideally elected for the roles they played.

There was the retiring, philosopher-like U.S. Senator from Minnesota whose anti-Vietnam campaign and "father-mage" rallied the young in an attack on the Johnsonian windmill not unlike a latter-day Don Quixote. And there was the candidate of the delegates to the Republican National Convention, but who was not (according to the polls) the choice of the majority of his own party. And the incumbent vice president, whose very nomination for the presidency was the manifestation of the death throes of—and deep resentment against—the old-time political bosses. A fourth character was the jaunty ex-governor of Alabama who crystallized the racial hatreds, fears and prejudices of the nation.

As this article clicked across the typewriter late in October, Republican Richard Nixon continued to hold an apparently commanding lead in the nation polls—although he had not been able to hold all that he once held. Democrat Hubert Humphrey, without organization, without money and without issues, was improving his position, but still desperately trying to find the spark that would ignite his campaign in its final weeks. Third party candidate George Wallace had apparently peaked in the middle of the month. Someone had coined a phrase, "The Wallace Team Gap," and voters were beginning to face this hard, cold fact of political reality.

Minority Groups

Then there was the phenomenon of the vice presidency. Early in the game Nixon was forced to literally gag his Greek running mate, Spiro Agnew. Humphrey, in many parts of the country, was riding on the coattails of Pole Edmund Muskie—and it appeared to be the best strategy of his campaign. General Curtis LeMay, when finally selected, was an immediate explosive albatross around Wallace's neck.

Still it was mostly the issues and the times, which we must leave to the historians and the sociologists of the future to unscramble.

The times themselves cried out for change. The issues cried for solution: Vietnam; the throbbing realism and violence of the black man's long-muted demand for equality and all the word implies; the spreading tentacles of the federal establishment; law, order, crime and the Supreme Court; inflation that threatens the stability of the national economy.

While voter discontent was evident in the Johnson-

Goldwater campaign of four years ago (many voters did not like Johnson but they were afraid of Goldwater), it was not until Senator Eugene McCarthy donned his boots to campaign against President Johnson in the snows of New Hampshire that its size and nature became fully known.

McCarthy Thrust

McCarthy's primary thrust from New Hampshire to California was Vietnam, but in a broader sense it was an assault upon the existing political structure, a structure that was old, tired, worn out and unable to adequately cope with the realities of 1968. (In his brief candidacy, New York Senator Robert Kennedy was more successful in developing this broader issue.)

Both McCarthy and Kennedy were able to focus Vietnam and President Johnson as the enemies of the young—and some who were not so young. In Vietnam one could see the tragedy of blunder. In President Johnson one could point to a vulnerable figure of compromising authority—an authority figure than could not be trusted to adhere to the very philosophies it espoused. It is to the young, as though the political structure failed in its moment of truth.

Young American becomes a more meaningful force with each passing day. The time is near at hand when people under 28 will constitute the majority of the electorate. Despite the immature idealists, the Red-tainted antagonists and the anarchists, it should be a source of encouragement that the vast majority of young Americans are not content to travel the ruts that have led the nation into the political quagmire that ensnarls us today.

As we emerge from the smoke and the haze of the presidential election of 1968, one fact is crystal clear: No matter who, nor how, nor what, national politics will never be quite the same. The vital ingredients of change fell together at a time and a place when the political structure had all but lost the inertia of a century of absolute authority. This year it mustered barely enough momentum to sputter along, ahead of its pursuers. By 1972 it will have fallen by the wayside.

Mr. Groshens is managing editor of **Montgomery Post**, Norristown, and political columnist for Montgomery Publishing Company since 1963; has won state and national journalism awards; twice won Freedoms Foundation George Washington Medal of Honor for editorial writing; author of "Old Friends," a history of the national young Republican federation and the role young Republicans have played in national Republican politics, former elected member of Hatboro Borough (Montgomery County) Council. Mr. Groshens presently resides in Bucks County.



from the president

TO THE ALUMNI:

We are now just a few months away from the opening of the Centennial Celebration Year. It will begin on Commencement Day, 1969 and run until Commencement Day, 1970.

A planning committee has been working to solidify the Centennial Year Celebration plans. Most recently the committee met on November 6, and I should like to report a few of the more significant decisions made at that meeting.

The keynote of the Centennial Year has been taken from the quotation from Michael Farraday engraved on the front of the Pfahler Hall—"But still try, for who knows what is possible." This quotation is deeply ingrained in Ursinus history. It has been a reminder to students entering Pfahler Hall since 1932. In recent years, it has been the custom for all new freshmen to memorize both Farraday's saying and its companion on the opposite side of the facade of Pfahler, "We think our thoughts after Thee, O God," by Kepler. Furthermore, it is fitting that a keynote be chosen which was originally chosen by one of the great builders of the present-day Ursinus College—Dr. George Omwake, President of the College from 1912 to 1936.

Around this keynote will be chosen a series of eight or ten speakers. It would be premature to discuss the possible names of our speaking list because the schedule has not been made firm as yet. However, we can tell you at this point that the series of speakers will approach the possibilities of the future from the perspectives of religion, politics, art, social science, performing arts and so on. Our hope is to provide a broad spectrum of opinion and speculation about both the possibilities and the trials of the future.

Sometime during the Centennial Year the cornerstone of the new library will be laid.

A special graduation ceremony will be followed for the Centennial Class of 1969 and for the Class of 1970.

We hope to issue a special Centennial History of the College, being written now by Dr. Calvin D. Yost, Jr. The schedule date for issuing the new book is Founders' Day 1969. A special Centennial History ceremony will take place then.

Alumni should be very deeply involved in the entire Centennial Celebration program. A special Alumni Day 1969 plan is now being made by the Alumni Association Liberal Arts Committee. A discussion of the future of Liberal Education will serve as the basis for a two-day seminar on campus overlapping with Alumni Day.

So, as you can see, the next year promises to be one of the most exciting in the history of the College. Your help and participation is vital to the success of the program and I encourage you to do all that you can to make the Centennial a meaningful and memorable one.

Sincerely,



D. L. HELFFERICH
President

ALL-URSINUS ANNIVERSARY DRIVE: A Report from the National Chairman

By **PAUL A. GUEST, '38**
National Chairman

Quietly and methodically we have been negotiating Leadership, Major and Special Gifts in pursuit of the \$2.9 million goal of the All-Ursinus Anniversary Drive. I am pleased to report that since the last issue of the *Journal*, total gifts and pledges have increased to \$1,778,642.50, including the Longwood challenge grant of \$500,000.

We still must raise \$1,121,357.70. And as the pace of the Drive quickens, the excitement will mount.

I believe one of the most exciting developments in this Drive is the manner in which the Board of Directors of the College has stepped into the leadership. As of the end of October, gifts and pledges from members of the Board totalled \$690,527.49. Discussions regarding the Board commitment are still being conducted, and I am confident that the final amount will be far above that.

The negotiation of Major Gifts (\$10,000 to \$99,999) was underway even before the Drive was announced to the public. Some successful and loyal alumni already have made their commitment at that level. I am convinced that there are a great many more alumni who are capable of making a gift of that size, and will do so as the Drive moves along. To those alumni who have such a potential for philanthropy, I extend a challenge to be among the true leaders of Ursinus at its 100th Anniversary.

This fall, the cultivation of Special Gifts (\$1,000 to \$9,999) has widened from the Montgomery County and Philadelphia areas into the Mid-Atlantic Region and New England. The Drive must raise about 135 such gifts in order to meet its goal.

Sometime in the next year, after the Major and Special Gift programs are far along, a General campaign will be opened. At that time all friends and alumni not yet solicited will be given the opportunity to contribute.

The beginning of construction of the library marks a real turning point in the Drive. This visible evidence of our program-in-progress should inspire our potential supporters as never before. The start of the Science building in March 1969 will add even greater urgency and excitement.

And as we alumni see our College move toward the successful completion of the All-Ursinus Anniversary Drive, let us bear in mind that it is just the first phase in a comprehensive ten-year Development plan.





Two-Month Exhibit

Stained Glass On Campus

The intricacies and art of stained glass were on exhibit at the college for two months beginning in September.

The exhibit was on loan from the Willet Stained Glass Studios of Philadelphia and was on display in Wismer Hall.

The Willet Studios were brought into being in the late 1890's by William and Anna Lee Willet as a protest against the opalescent pictorial windows which were in vogue at the turn of the century.

The Willets first attracted attention in 1908 with the chancel medallion window in Calvary Episcopal Church in Pittsburgh, Pa. National recognition followed in 1910 when, in competition with studios throughout the world, Willet was awarded the commission for the Cadet Chapel at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point.

Today, under the guidance of Henry Lee Willet and E. Crosby Willet, son and grandson of the founders, the studio is the largest in the country, employing more than eighty artist-craftsmen.

Among recent commissions are the windows in Grace Cathedral, San Francisco; National Cathedral, Washington, D.C. and the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, New York City. Also, the glass walls for the Hall of Science at the New York World's Fair, the glass and sculpture facade for the Church center of the United Nations, two new chapels at Northwestern University, a St. Francis window for the American-donated Children's Research Center in Krakow, Poland, and the American Lutheran Church in Oslo, Norway.



This article is the complete text of Dr. Binder's opening remarks at Hartwick College, Sept. 13, 1968, upon his return to America from a year as a Fulbright Lecturer in American History in the Socialist Federal Republic of Yugoslavia.

AN END OF PAX AMERICANA

By DR. FREDERICK M. BINDER '42
President, Hartwick College

A long time ago I stood before the students and faculty of Hartwick College and spoke about America. In my absence of a year I have had the unique opportunity of lecturing on American history throughout the Socialist Federal Republic of Yugoslavia and of viewing our own nation from the other end of the telescope. This is an experience not given to many American historians and one for which I am deeply grateful to the Trustees and staff of this college who made it possible.

One returns from this experience, not as a self-styled expert on Yugoslavian affairs or on Titoism, but one does return as from a dream, of being suspended between earth and sky, of being less informed in detail about the recent turbulent events of one's own homeland, yet with a terribly heightened sense of nationality and the realization of what it means to be an American.

We have heard much about the "Ugly American" in Europe, and those of you who have been abroad undoubtedly can cite instances of viewing some fellow citizens with surprise, mixed with shame, as they achieved the ultimate in scorn and insult through dress, manners, or remarks while guests in foreign lands. The Ugly American still exists and is found with long hair and with short, male or





female, young or old. His voice is heard in the tourist marts or in arrogant conversation at the cocktail parties of the American community.

But there also are "Ugly Europeans" who come in assorted sizes, and sexes often difficult to tell apart, and whose shrill cries reverberate across the squares of old world cities as they engage in their favorite outdoor recreation, the Anti-American demonstration. Ugly Europeans can be found in the guise of "der ober," the concierge, the cabbie, the student, or the professor and politician. All seem to delight in testing the reserves of American patience while flaying the flesh with deftly wielded blades of criticism.

A FINE BALANCE

Fortunately, most Americans abroad are not ugly, nor is the Continent populated solely by Ugly Europeans. There appears to be a fine balance between the American and European brands of these unsavory people: a balance which should reassure the American and purge him of his defensive, inferiority complex when dealing with Europeans, in or out of the Communist bloc.

During my brief residence in Europe a sense of pride in America and a sense of despair converged upon me time and again as event piled upon event in the United States. As I faced Yugoslavs and Europeans of other nationalities, I believed I could feel their eyes boring into my soul. At times their eyes betrayed envy for the wealth and power of our land, and fear of the misuses of that power. Sometimes their eyes were filled with admiration for the miracle of America, sometimes with anger and reproach for Vietnam and the King and Kennedy assassinations. There were sidelong glances which showed the lack of comprehension of the disparity between American ideology and American action; glances which asked for easy answers to hard problems, sly glances of suspicion, stiff glances of conviction that Americans are really the new barbarians assailing the citadels of civilization.

Still, I never felt constrained to apologize for us. I sought any opportunity to explain America and Americans to Europeans. This missionary zeal was based on the belief that though our roots are mainly in Europe, we are an amalgam of many lands and are distinct and different from the European. Our differences have been heightened by



the physical environment of a vast continent, by the peculiarities of our system of government and by our sense of mission. We are a people, as it were, manufactured on the assembly line of history from the spare parts and scrap wire of a score of cultures. We are a nation of immigrants, of materialistic idealists, of pragmatic humanitarians, violent in war, passive in peace, oscillating between the poles of inactive isolationism and frenetic world involvement. We are provincial Empire builders, the new Romans, wishing we were the old Puritans safe again in our "Wilderness of Zion." Such are the contradictions and the paradoxes of the American character.

FOUND IDENTITY

A paradox we may be, but we are not, as some Europeans contend, a people adrift in search of their identity. Long ago we found our identity in the soil and commerce of New England and in the slave kitchens of the burned-out cotton South, in the prairie sod and in the dust of deserted mining towns. It was wrested from the Indians, from a thousand wattle huts and plains tepees, by brutal men who conquered a brutal continent. We have identity

as a people in half a dozen foreign wars and in American blood and bones spilled and strewn over four continents and their surrounding seas and oceans. Perhaps our identity began at Jamestown, perhaps at Concord, more surely at Appomattox. It was repeated in the excesses of Reconstruction and the Gilded Age, in the burgeoning industrialism and in the rape of resources. It was heard in the voices of Webster and Benton, of Bryan and Borah. We witnessed it in the agony of Wilson, in the gallant optimism of F.D.R. and through the martyrdom of Lincoln, the Kennedys and Martin Luther King. We, as a people, have our "identity," to use that modern, much over-worked word. We have been hammering it out for than 300 years.

At times the history of America reminds me of Hungarian fairy tales which are filled with blood and cruelty. In these stories of magic horror, humble peasant swains do battle with wicked witches and giants. Good eventually triumphs over evil with the earthly prize of half the kingdom and the hand of the beautiful princess. All this is accomplished with considerable toil and imagination, incantations, spells and feats of strength.

The few alleged witches in America were hanged at

Salem some time ago. But most Americans have done battle with giants of one kind or another, political and economic. Each succeeding generation has its own giants to fight.

DARK CORNERS

Like the Hungarian fairy tales, the story of America is often unpleasant. We have our magic and our happy endings, but we have our horror, too. If there is magic in the Gods of the Republic and in the lesser spirits of the national pantheon, and happiness in the miracles of production and a land of plenty, there is horror in the stories of the cholera epidemics of the 19th Century, of the cannibalism of the Donner Party snowbound in the high Sierras, and of Chancellorsville and Atlanta. There are dark corners in our national life such as slavery, child labor, slums and lynch law. Charged with the memory of a people, the historian knows these stories well and recounts them in detail. Important and dramatic as our domestic history and current problems are, it is in the area of foreign affairs that the American historian in Europe finds the most pressing need for explanation. In the broad sweep of American history certain myths prevail among our people which contaminate the past and obscure the future. One is that we have always been a peaceful people, willing to live and let live on the international scene until goaded into action by evil forces. Then we unite to drive out the devil and all his henchmen. Our history is honeycombed with violence. Our unity in time of conflict is subject to historical review. We have never fought a major war, from the Revolution to Vietnam, where we have had complete unity as a people. Patriotism in a democracy is a fickle mistress.

In our early nationalism we made a fetish of looking John Bull in the eye. Some Americans in the past embraced Manifest Destiny, some Colonialism, others the moral crusade to preserve the Union, to free the slaves, to make the world safe for democracy or to keep the world safe from fascist or communist domination. We have fostered the notion that Europe is corrupt and have turned in disillusionment to isolationism. In more recent years many Americans have been converted to the opposite faith of internationalism as America's true mission. In our new role as a superpower, we find ourselves confused and frustrated. As Americans, we are conditioned to getting things done and over with quickly. We weary of the long pull. We retract. We demobilize. We return to fence gate and farm after our international forays, proclaiming that our children will never have to experience the dangers and sacrifices of their fathers. Then we set about to breed a new generation which grows to adolescence and young maturity, armed only with myths to fight their giants. We, in a sense, starve our own young by refusing to rear them on the hard fare of international life in their own times. The reality is that each generation must pay part of the debts of each preceding generation. Soon enough, it will

contract debts for its own children. Blaming the past for conditions in the present weakens a people's vitality to solve their problems and invites catastrophe. Blaming the past courts disaster, but one must seek to know the truth about the past, for in the words of Santayana, "Those who do not remember the past are condemned to repeat it."

The United States has come full circle from the stark isolationism of the 1930's to the Pax Americana of today: from the rejection of the League and the passage of the neutrality laws to the formulation of the Truman and Eisenhower Doctrines, NATO, SEATO and the sponsored Baghdad Pact. We have built a cordon of containment around the world with "trip lines" on the Elbe, the 38th parallel and the DMZ. We stand poised for Armageddon with SAC, the Strategic Air Command, our angel of death.

The Pax Americana has endured for 20 years. Today there are more than one million American fighting men outside the continental limits of the United States. They are strung like beads in great loops from Korea to Saigon, from the Bonins to Turkey. We have assumed the lonely job of policing the world, reconstructing the world and rearming part of the world. We are bleeding to death on the fringes of Asia, trapped, naked and alone. We are committed to a bipolar balance of power system and have preserved an equilibrium for two decades. Now it is not enough. Eroded by new waves of nationalism and self-assertion, the old ways are outmoded. Cracks in the Soviet monolith of Eastern and Central Europe already have appeared in Beograd, Bucharest, and Prague. These are fissures of nationalism and of economic demand rather than great gaps in political ideologies. But they are there and should be carefully watched. The time is long overdue and we must look for a new realignment of power in Europe, and in Asia, with attention focused on the Rhine Valley and on the islands of Japan, recreating power centers which will absorb the shock of American redeployment in world affairs. If you think that this is a clarion call to neoisolationism, you are wrong. Redeployment is not a lessening of American involvement in world affairs, but strategic adjustment to new situations and the ability as a nation to recognize failure as distinct from disaster—to roll with the punches, to lose the round but win the match.

STORY OF THRUST

If we could begin at the beginning, at the watershed of the rise of America as a world power, we should start our examination of the present from a point in time—the decade of the 1890's. If we were to analyze the lines of force—the evolution of American foreign policy, over those intervening years, we would find a remarkable story of thrust and counterthrust in a design spread before us on the incomplete tapestry of the history of American foreign affairs. One would see the new Manifest Destiny, the Roosevelt Corollary and the Open Door; Isolationism, and

the Good Neighbor; Containment and Brinkmanship, two world wars and a score of armed forays, large and small, into every corner of the globe; the Elbe line, Inchon, Suez, Cuba, the rim of Asia; demobilization and mobilization, NATO, SAC, the nuclear age and massive retaliation; ideology and mission, brave men, draft dodgers, the alienated, the expendable, the sensitive, the cowards, the fools and heroes. These and more have been the threads of 70 years of American foreign policy.

If there were "giants in the earth in those days," there are giants in the earth and sea and sky today. If we have failed to equip you properly to face your own times, this is our greatest sin—the sin of soft kindness, the sin of fairy stories with happy endings, omitting the blood and horror in between.

Two days before Christmas I stood on a street corner in Budapest. It was snowing and the sidewalks were covered with grey slush. I saw the bullet-scarred walls of buildings staring back at me with hollow eyes: mute reminders of the Hungarian Revolution snuffed out by Russian guns more than 10 years before. In mid-May of this year I drove many miles through the lush, rolling countryside of Moravia and Bohemia. I walked the streets of Prague and looked into the eager, uncertain faces of young Czechs who lolled about the great statue of John Hus and St. Wenceslaus Square. I wondered how long it would be before Soviet tanks closed the gates of this false paradise.

I dreamed of home.

SCARRED CITIES

Then I remembered the scars of our own cities inflicted by racial violence, of American against American, and the fear of more to come unless we exerted our intelligence and energies toward solutions.

With alarming swiftness my mind leaped from the agony of the urban ghettos of America back to East Europe. The scene changed to the solitary shepherds of the Macedonian hills and to the many different peoples who live under one federation in the many different Yugoslavias. I thought of the swarthy Siptars of the Kosmet, impoverished descendants of the once proud and ancient Illyrians, of the blue-eyed, fair-haired Moslems of Bosnia, of the Serbs, who in their pride and orthodoxy suffered and finally triumphed over 400 years of Turkish tyranny,

and of the stubborn resistance of the Croats who preserved their linguistic nationality through a thousand years of Hungarian and Austrian domination. My mind brushed the Crna Gora, the black mountains of Montenegro. I felt the cold snows of the Julian Alps which rim the north of beautiful Slovenia. I sniffed the smog and soot of a Belgrade winter's morning, then plunged along the Adriatic highway, winding for miles between Dalmatian olive groves and azure sea. I saw before me the Vojvodina, its dark, rich soil stretching endlessly into the Danube Valley and blending with the Pannonian Plain of Hungary, mingling centuries of earth and people, Serb and Magyar, Orthodox and Catholic and all the mysticism of East and Central Europe, meeting in the riddle of the Balkans.

And then I thought of my own land again, and of the many peoples who had come to it over the years—Slavs and Germans, Britons and Irish, Africans and Asians, Scandinavians and Jews, Greeks and Italians, free or in fetters, to become Americans in the crucibles of city and farm and mine and factory.

As I thought of America in that strange and foreign land where I felt so much alone, my faith in our nation welled up in me and its problems became my special burden. I realized what I had left behind and how much there was to be accomplished in our great, unfinished country. Here in our land we have no Budapest or Prague, no threats of Soviet armor or Bulgarian legions to throttle our freedom. There is little prospect of being ground under by the boots of alien invaders. But there is evidence that we shall rot from within, that we shall be consumed by our own fires, that we shall devour ourselves and our young by unprecedented economic and political cannibalism born of crime and civil disorder. The hope of America is in our young, in our children, and in theirs to come. Hope is not framed in anarchy or nihilism or in hate. The better world is not gained by listening to political or academic pied pipers who play the siren song of destruction. This emasculation of youth and idealism must be resisted by rational and democratic processes to achieve durable reform and to prevent retrogression. For to paraphrase the writer, Thomas Wolfe, if we are lost in America, we shall find our way as surely as the dawn follows the long night of waiting.

And as I look out at you this morning I can only repeat that hackneyed phrase of every traveler, "It is good to be home again."

Dr. Frederick Moore Binder '42, has been president of Hartwick College, Oneonta, N. Y. since 1959. He received his A.B. in history from Ursinus in 1942, and his Master's and doctorate (Ph.D.) from the University of Pennsylvania. Dr. Binder also holds honorary degrees from Wagner, Rider and Ursinus. Prior to accepting the presidency of Hartwick, he held administrative and teaching positions at Thiel College and Temple University. He is a veteran of the U. S. Navy and retired with the rank of Lt. Commander. He is married to the former Grace L. Brandt '43 and the father of two children.



FREELAND HALL



By HENRY R. TAYLOR

Frederick R. Lentz graduated from Ursinus College in 1920; so did a lot of other people. But, he was born in Freeland Hall on the college campus on the opening day of classes in 1897—and not another Ursinus alumnus can make that claim!

Mr. Lentz returned to the Ursinus campus a few weeks ago to take a last nostalgic look at his birthplace—Freeland Hall built in 1848—which will soon be demolished to make way for a new, and much needed, college library.

Shortly before Fred Lentz was born, his parents—Edwin and Flora Lentz—moved into an apartment in Freeland Hall. His mother, an 1889 Ursinus graduate, undertook the role of hostess and cook for student table boarders, while his father studied theology, taught and coached the football team.

On September 13, 1897, while students were returning to Ursinus for the start of the academic year, Mrs. Lentz was entertaining several of the faculty wives at tea. Suddenly, she arose, excused herself from the gathering and calmly announced that she was about to have her baby.

One of her guests was dispatched to town for the doctor while another was instructed to brew a pot of coffee for his arrival. "Mother Lentz made sure that there would be coffee for the doctor," Mrs. Fred (Clara Moul '19) Lentz recalled.

"My father, who was quite an athlete and head football coach in 1894, went out and painted my name on a

L... A Birthplace Revisited



sign in town that listed all the Ursinus football players," Mr. Lentz quipped, "so, when I was just one day old, I was billed as a college football player."

Fred's mother missed her first day on the job as Freeland hostess, but soon returned to her post in the dining room—with Fred and his high-chair becoming an Ursinus tradition.

"Mother used to tie me to a tree out in front of Freeland on a long rope so that I wouldn't run away," Mr. Lentz added.

"Yes, and you used to eat pebbles, your Mother told me," Mrs. Lentz teased.

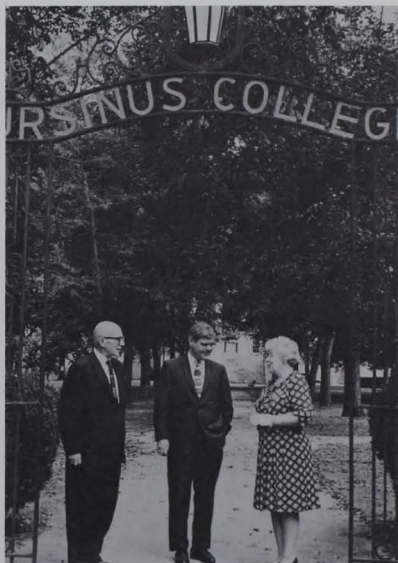
Now residents of York, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Lentz toured the old buildings and commented, sadly, on their passing from the scene.

The paint was peeling off the walls, the floors cracked and light just barely made its way through the partially shuttered windows.

Mr. Lentz spied a pay telephone by the front door and recalled how, each night after dinner, he and some of his classmates would sing songs into the receiver and the local operator would plug them into phones all over Collegeville.

Finally, after briefly reliving his youth in the old structure, Mr. Lentz walked out the door and down the great steps.

He walked down the path, through the Eger gateway and got into his car for the return to York. He didn't look back—he chose to remember Freeland as it once had been.



EPISODES IN . . .
THE LIFE OF
FREELAND HALL

By DR. WILLIAM T. PARSONS





From the day of its completion in 1848 until 1968, Freeland Hall has served as the center of an educational complex. As the lone building of newly-founded Freeland Seminary, it replaced the Todd School which faced the Philadelphia and Reading Turnpike (Main Street) near the present campus driveway exit. Even the 1856 North Wing (afterwards the Dog House or Stine Hall) and the 1872 East Wing (later Derr Hall) additions served as adjuncts to Freeland Hall.

The Freeland school itself represented a break with tradition, for the Reverend Abraham Hunsicker and his son Henry, founders and builders, split with the Old Mennonites on education and keeping Conference records. Thus Freeland Seminary served as an independent school, preparing some students for entrance into Yale, Princeton, Union, and Harvard, while for others it provided terminal studies in pedagogy for local elementary and secondary school teaching. Freeland Seminary expired completely, replaced by Ursinus College in 1870.

Henry A. Hunsicker, barely twenty-five years old, conducted school in Freeland Hall, where he also resided with his family. The *Norristown Herald and Free Press* described the school in 1849, "The location of the building is very beautiful, being situated on a commanding eminence, a short distance from the Turnpike, and in a neighborhood distinguished for the high-toned morality and intelligence of its population." The editor found prospects very encouraging and predicted eminent success for the enterprise. Henry Hunsicker and J. Warrene Sunderland began with three students in 1848, but the

enrollment burgeoned to one hundred and seventy-four for the third school year. J. Wayne MacVeagh and William L. Williamson advanced rapidly from the student body to become "preceptors" or instructors in the early years. Although the record is not clear, it appears that some students paid their 1855 and 1856 tuition and costs in lime and mortar when the North Wing was under construction.

Early in its history, Freeland Hall received a visitor of great controversy (if not notoriety). Lucretia Mott, vigorous Quaker abolitionist and advocate of women's rights, lectured on the evils of slavery and answered questions from students and faculty. That visit, in 1850 or an early year of that decade, left a lasting impression on John Shelley Weinberger, who spoke of it many years later. Mrs. Mott's visit may seem less surprising, if one recalls she had known and admired LeRoy Sunderland, abolitionist preacher, author of *The Testimony of God against Slavery*, and brother of Professor J. Warrene Sunderland, for whom, the teacher named his first child. Lucretia Mott had gained some local publicity a decade earlier when she strolled to church in Norristown, arm-in-arm with ex-slave Frederick Douglass. J. W. Sunderland founded the Pennsylvania Female College ("Dear Old Glenwood") in 1851, and J. Shelley Weinberger graduated from Yale and subsequently taught at Freeland Seminary and Ursinus College.

The manpower needs of the Civil War so depleted the Freeland student body and war taxes so depleted its financial resources, that it never fully recovered. The

custom of shared faculty members practised by Freeland and Pennsylvania Female College, was continued briefly by Ursinus College and the P.F.C. Perhaps the greatest blow to Freeland and the Female College was the inauguration of State Normal Schools specializing in teacher preparation and backed by state funds.

Combined with the Ursinus College Commencement of June 1910, an Anniversary celebration and reunion marked sixty years since Freeland Seminary started sending forth its products. Over one hundred men who had attended Freeland as boys and young men, returned for the occasion and very nearly matched the entire Ursinus College student body in numbers. Ursinus College President A. Edwin Keigwin and Henry A. Hunsicker, former Freeland Seminary Principal, presided jointly. Hunsicker had reached the age of eighty-six. Congressman William Bennett of New York delivered the Commencement Address, followed by the Honorable Wayne MacVeagh, Freeland Alumnus who gave the Anniversary Address. He had served as James Garfield's Attorney General and held appointments as Minister to Italy and later Minister to the Ottoman Empire. Wayne MacVeagh, speaking for the several thousand students who had attended Freeland, for the two hundred then still alive, including his brother Franklin MacVeagh, of Washington, D.C., incumbent Secretary of the Treasury under William Taft, but especially for the hundred attending the convocation, expressed thanks. Wayne MacVeagh singled out the teaching of Henry Hunsicker and J. Warrene Sunderland and the encouragement and financial aid of Reverend Abraham Hunsicker for special attention.

Both the *Independent* of Collegeville and the *Norristown Daily Herald* carried the account of the festivities and of MacVeagh's impressive speech. "The distinguished scholar and statesman expressed with emphasis, his keen and lasting appreciation of the educational and moral help he received at Freeland Seminary." After the awarding of degrees to the college graduates and a concert on the lawn by the Pottstown Band, the men of Freeland Seminary gathered on the old steps of Freeland Hall (that was before the high pillared renovation with which we are now familiar) for a photograph of men and building which eventually appeared in the 1912 *Ruby*.

A final reunion banquet followed in the basement dining room of Freeland Hall, where John M. Vanderslice, Freeland, 1858, was toastmaster. Responding to toasts were Wilmer Atkinson, J. Quincy Hunsicker, Jesse Suplee, Dr. J. Shelley Weinberger and numerous others. On campus for festivities that day was Howard B. Keyser, alumnus and good neighbor of Ursinus College. He remembers that day: his graduation day and his birthday. Concerning the conclave of Freeland men on campus that day, he expressed what numerous generations of graduates

might well say, "Seniors take little notice of a gathering of baldheaded gentlemen."

Less than two years later, a much more somber event happened in Freeland Hall Dining Room, one of a pair of circumstances which helped to take Ursinus out of big time football. In the major successes of 1908 to 1911, with Bob Thompson and his brother Kerr at tackle, Howard Keyser and George Gay at halfback, Ursinus won four games of every five. The Thompson brothers were awesome at tackle and George Gay scored 230 points in forty-two games, still an Ursinus record.

In mid-winter 1911-12, his senior year in college, Bob Thompson suffered a severe diphtheria attack, but recovered. Although extremely weak, he was determined to complete the term in order to graduate with his class. The student body smiled to see "the big joker" back on his feet again. Then, on Thursday, March 7, 1912, while eating in the Freeland dining room, he reared back with a great cough, a piece of meat (or a chicken bone, by another account) lodged in his throat and weakened by the diphtheria he was unable to dislodge it. Robert Thompson died before he could be carried up to his room in the East Wing (shortly to be called Derr Hall).

Less than twenty months later George Gay, assistant coach at Ursinus after his career as player ended, suffered a serious spinal injury when tackled in a Phoenixville independent football game. The death of George Gay in a matter of days, resulted in cancellation of the remaining college schedule. Ursinus football fortunes never recovered from the double tragedy in Freeland and Phoenixville. The Thompson-Gay Memorial Field House (T-G Gymnasium) commemorates these men.

Freeland continued to hold its place of central interest on campus through water battles, apple fights, faculty quartets before lunch and incidents (including cows and mice) in the dining room. The shocking announcement of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor hit me in Stine Hall while I listened to the Pro Championship football game on December 7, 1941. Next day, it was a sober waiters' dining room in the basement of Derr, with less food consumed than usual, as the loudspeaker carried FDR's "Day of Infamy" speech and his announcement of U.S. losses.

No doubt every person who studied or lived in Freeland or the Freeland complex has his own set of recollections. Returned from service in 1946, it was as easy to denounce Freeland as a women's dormitory as it was to covet the white shirts worn shirt-tails out by the co-eds.

Still, in the Summer School Session, 1968, Freeland once again assumed a proper preeminence. The small air-conditioned classrooms in the former basement dining room constituted the most comfortable classrooms available as my History 1, 2 students will probably agree. After my last class I made one final tour of Stine and Freeland Hall and Farewell!

(Spring 1969)

HOMECOMING 1968

On October 26 the alumni returned. The football game was a good one:

URSINUS 28, Swarthmore 0; the rivalry dates back to 1895.

The Queen of Homecoming, BARBARA A. BRUZGO, was crowned; the Alumni Executive Committee met, chaired by President Joseph T. Beardwood '51; the Loyalty Fund Committee met chaired by George S. Spohn, '42; Ben Maliken, '54, headed up the Bruins meeting; the reception was held in the gym, arranged by Connie Poley, '49, luncheon was enjoyed by all and the Class of '58 had their tenth reunion at the Bull Tavern in Valley Forge as the final event of a great day.

The Alumni Association will present a revised constitution to the alumni for approval at the annual meeting next June. There are few basic changes in the document, which was found by the review committee to be sound. All alumni will have an opportunity to read the entire constitution in a future publication, simply because it has been ten years since the last review.

HOMECOMING '68 . . . Means Awards

Jim Roe, freshman halfback from Union City, N.J., receives the Lt. Kenneth Walker Memorial Trophy from Ken's Mother, Mrs. Joseph Dempsey at the conclusion of the Bears' 28-0 win over Swarthmore. Ben Maliken, a classmate of Lt. Walker's, shakes hands with Roe.

The Second Annual Bruins Club award for outstanding contributions to Ursinus athletics was presented to Jacob L. Stoneback '28 by Bruins Club President Ben Maliken '54.



Miss Barbara Bruzgo, a Biology major from Summit Hill, Pa., representing Alpha Phi Epsilon, was crowned Homecoming Queen by College President Dr. Donald L. Helfferich during halftime festivities.



CENTENNIAL: The Liberal Arts in higher learning.

The Alumni Liberal Arts committee has decided to bring back the experiences of the past with a new flair. Under the leadership of Richard Winchester, Ph.D. '57, and Joseph T. Beardwood, III, '51, President of the Alumni Association, the Liberal Arts Committee has decided to reestablish the Alumni Seminars that were so successful several years ago (under the management of Richard T. Schellhase, now Vice President of Lancaster Theological Seminary).

But with a difference. This time Ursinus is on the threshold of the Centennial celebration and, as Dr. Winchester said, "any centennial is an obvious opportunity to take stock of ourselves. This Centennial Year gives the alumni of Ursinus that opportunity." One way to begin would be to look at the article reviewing the Middle States Association evaluation report "Weighing the Worth of Ursinus" in the *Alumni Journal*, Summer 1968. The evaluation resulted in a renewal of our full accreditation, as expected, but it also gives us a springboard from which to begin a seminar about the place of the liberal arts in higher learning. It will be a chance for all disciplines of Ursinus to be considered in the light of liberal arts disciplines in higher education as a whole.

The seminar leadership is not yet confirmed for announcement — look forward to receiving more information in the near future. Dr. Winchester is a professor at Lincoln University and he expects to have representatives of other institutions of higher education, some of them alumni of Ursinus, as well as members of the Ursinus faculty to represent a variety of arts and sciences.

The schedule will be similar to seminars of the past. So will the cost. It is



HOMECOMING 1968



expected that the cost to a participant will be approximately \$15.00, which includes the cost of registration and luncheon for Alumni Day, room and meals for the weekend and registration for the Liberal Arts Seminar.

The Seminar will be in three sessions, with each session subdivided into interest groups. The first session will begin with dinner Friday evening (June 6) and the final session will end before dinner on Alumni Day (June 7). Because the number of applications may exceed practical limits, the number of participants will be limited.

In accordance with the decision to conduct the Alumni Seminar, the following list of recommended books has been taken from *The Chronicle of Higher Education* Volume III, number 3, October 14, 1968, and from *Education Abstracts* Volume V, number 10, October 1968:

WHERE I AM GOING, by Jacqueline Grennan, McGraw-Hill Book Co., New York, 180 pp., (\$5.95) consists of excerpts from the former Sister Jacqueline's oft-publicized speeches. Currently president of Webster College, Miss Grennan writes knowingly of "The New Generation," "The Communicators," and "The Ecumenical World of Search." There's much to consider in her words and actions alike.

DEMOCRACY AND THE STUDENT LEFT, by George F. Kennan, Little Brown and Co., Boston, (\$5.75) gives that liberal diplomat's opinions on the current generation and its campus dissidents. He stresses the need for tranquility in the university if learning is to occur and finds little positive to say about destructive criticism which does not offer alternatives.

WAR AND PEACE IN THE GLOBAL VILLAGE, by Marshall McLuhan and Quentin Fiore, McGraw-Hill Book Co., New York, 195 pp. (\$5.95 hard, \$1.45 paperback) is called by the authors "an inventory of some of the current spastic situations that could be

eliminated by more feedforward." It's all pretty much typical McLuhan and has been bombarded by the critics. It's worth at least a hurried look in order to keep current on this communication theorist-prophet's latest thinking.

EDUCATION AND THE IDEA OF MANKIND, edited by Robert Ulich, Phoenix Books, University of Chicago Press, Chicago, Ill. 60637, 280 pp. (\$2.45 paperback) was first published in 1964 by The Council for The Study of Mankind. While all education is considered—preschool and up—the section on higher education and those on ideas and substance, the behavioral sciences, aesthetics, and the humanities provide much food for thought. While theoretical for the most part, the call is for fundamental thinking among educators and leaders alike for the good of mankind.

ACCREDITED INSTITUTIONS OF HIGHER EDUCATION, SEPTEMBER 1968, published for the Federation of Regional Accrediting Commissions of Higher Education (Washington, D.C., American Council on Education, \$2.50) Contains data on accredited institutions, candidates for accreditation, and correspondents.

AND MERELY TEACH: IRREVERENT ESSAYS ON THE MYTHOLOGY OF EDUCATION, by Arthur E. Lean, (Carbondale, Ill., So. Illinois U. Press, \$4.85). An iconoclastic work striking at established institutions in the academic world, including faculty rank, grading systems, and teacher shortages.

CRISIS AT COLUMBIA (NEW YORK, N. Y., VINTAGE BOOKS, \$1.95). Report of the fact-finding commission appointed to investigate the disturbances at Columbia University in April and May 1968.

THE FRENCH STUDENT REVOLT, THE LEADERS SPEAK, edited by Herve Bourges (New York, N. Y., Hill and Wang, \$3.95 cloth, \$1.50 paper). Four leaders of the student revolt discuss the movement of May 1968, and attempt to answer questions about its inspiration, organization, and goals.

HIGHER EDUCATION IN TOMORROW'S WORLD, edited by Algo D. Henderson (Ann Arbor, Mich., Univer-

sity of Michigan Press, \$3.50). A symposium of the international conference on higher education commemorating the sesquicentennial of the University of Michigan.

TOWARD AN EFFECTIVE CRITIQUE OF AMERICAN EDUCATION, by James E. McClellan (New York, N.Y., J. B. Lippincott Co., \$5.95). Studies of the educational thought of James Bryant Conant, Theodore Brameld, Jacques Barzun, B. F. Skinner, and Paul Goodman, and a presentation of the author's own views concerning the theoretical basis for American educational policies of the future.

Since the number of volumes on the subject is large and constantly growing, we have selected these book titles from reliable publications. The list is by no means complete. The next two issues of the *Journal* will carry articles on the Liberal Arts in Higher Learning in which additional readings that come to our attention will be cited. You may wish to ask the Alumni Office for assistance in locating these books; however your local bookstore is sure to be able to get them if they are not in stock because these are all popular current works.

Especially welcome by the *Journal* will be the candid commentary of alumni who read these or other books on the liberal arts in higher education. Regional alumni groups may wish to relate annual programs to this seminar plan. The Alumni Office will be glad to help. Get in touch with Alumni Director Donald C. Estes for program assistance.



SPORTS SCENE



Miss Eleanor Snell



Ray Gurzynski



John Mills

MISS SNELL HONORED

The Philadelphia Board of Women's Officials held a Recognition Dinner on October 9, at Becks Restaurant, King of Prussia, to pay tribute to women who have served as members and officers of officiating boards for twenty-five years or more.

Miss Eleanor Snell was presented an engraved silver bowl for her outstanding service for more than twenty-five years on both the Basketball and Softball Boards. The tribute, made by Mrs. Doris Abrams, cited the many official positions Miss Snell has held and thanked her for the part that she has played in developing many of the fine officials now serving on the officiating boards in the Philadelphia area.

It is interesting to note that there are more than fifty Ursinus graduates and students now serving on one or more of these officiating boards. The various board meetings could often be mistaken for alumnae reunions. Over one-third of the hockey officials, one-fourth of the basketball and lacrosse officials, and one-half of the softball officials are from Ursinus.

The high quality of officiating has done much to make the Philadelphia area outstanding in the field of competitive team sports for women. By example, leadership, and encouragement, Miss Snell has taught not only the rules, but the "spirit of the game" and the individuals responsibility to serve.

It was with both pride and gratitude that the alumnae present at the dinner joined the representatives of all officiating boards in giving Miss Snell the standing ovation she so well deserves.

HARRIERS KEEP WINNING

Ray Gurzynski's Cross Country team won their 17th straight dual meet as this magazine went to press. Gurzynski's thin clads, paced by soph Bruce Albert, have defeated Delaware Valley, Eastern Baptist, Scranton and PMC Colleges.

The coach, who is getting used to turning out unbeaten track and cross country squads, says that the secret is not in just having one great runner, but a team of outstanding runners.

Albert is constantly being pushed by teammates John Russell, Rudi Herman, Dave Trishman, Tom McMorrow and Bob Mosakowski for the top spots at the meets.

Coach Gurzynski '39 has an overall record of 27-3 since he revived U.C. cross country and his track team is 56-13 since 1962.

MILLS KEEPS KICKING

Reserve quarterback John Mills, a junior from Kearny, N. J., began attracting a lot of attention on October 18 when the NCAA college division football records listed him as the nation's number one collegiate punter with an average of 44.7 for 22 boots.

Since a punter is a punter no matter where he plays and a 44.7 yard kick would be the same at Notre Dame as it is in Collegeville, Phil Jasner of the "Norristown Times Herald" asked him if he spent a lot of time on kicking at practice.

Mills replied that he kicked for about 20 minutes a day, before practice and then when about the business of being a quarterback.



Mrs. Nora Shuler Helfferich



James M. Baird



Col. John Boyd Coates, Jr.



Rev. Richard T. Schellhase

URSINUS HONORS FOUR AT FOUNDER'S DAY

Mrs. Nora Shuler Helfferich, the oldest living alumnus of Ursinus College (Class of 1893), was one of four outstanding graduates honored by the college at its annual Founder's Day Observance, Sunday, November 3.

The Rev. Richard T. Schellhase, '45, Vice President for Development at Lancaster Theological Seminary, delivered the address, speaking on "The Dimensions of History." The honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity was conferred on him.

Other honored include Colonel John Boyd Coates, Jr., M.D., '32, commanding officer of the Valley Forge General Hospital in Phoenixville, Doctor of Science, and James M. Baird, '38, Director of Sales of E. I. duPont de Nemours & Company's Pigments Department, Wilmington, Del., Doctor of Science.

The honors at the Ursinus Founder's Day programs are planned on a four-year cycle. This year they recognize distinguished alumni of the college. Other years recognition is given to business, industrial and civic leaders, to women of note in public and professional life, and to lay and ministerial religious leaders.

Ursinus College, now in its 99th academic year, was founded in 1869 by a group of Pennsylvania German Reformed pastors and laymen and is now related to, but not controlled by, the United Church of Christ. At the present time 1,136 students (638 men, 497 women) are enrolled.

Mrs. Helfferich was born in Trappe, Pa., a mile from the Ursinus College

campus, and is the mother of College President Dr. Donald L. Helfferich. She has been an integral part of the college community for most of her life.

She graduated with a "Bachelor of Literature" degree in 1893 and married her classmate, William Ursinus Helfferich, in 1896. After Mr. Helfferich's graduation from the Ursinus School of Theology, he and his wife served churches in Dillsburg, and in 1898 they moved to Bath, Pa., where they ministered until his death in 1933.

Mrs. Helfferich returned to Ursinus as a preceptress in 1935 and remained in that position for 22 years. All four of Mrs. Helfferich's sons graduated from Ursinus College and it is little wonder that she owns the unofficial title "Mater Ursini"—Mrs. Ursinus. She received a Doctor of Laws degree.

Rev. Schellhase is a native of Norristown, Pa. and the son of Rev. and Mrs. Adam E. Schellhase. His mother is a preceptress in an Ursinus student residence and his father, who died in 1946, served pastorates in Hellertown, Ft. Loudon and Frackville, Pa.

He served Ursinus as Alumni Secretary from 1959 until 1964 and was also assistant professor of Religion at the college. Mr. Schellhase served a pastorate in Uniontown, Pa. from 1947 to 1952 and was a Navy Chaplain from 1952 to 1954.

He received his B.A. from Ursinus in 1945, his Bachelor of Divinity from Lancaster in 1947 and received a Master of Sacred Theology from Mt. Airy Lutheran Theological Seminary in 1962.

Mr. Baird is director of sales of E. I. duPont de Nemours & Company's Pigments Department in Wilmington, Delaware and has been with duPont since 1940. He is a native of Norristown, Pa., received his B.S. from Ursinus in 1938 and his M.S. from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1940. He joined the Army in 1943 and served in the European Theater with the 95th Chemical Mortar Division. He retired, in 1946, with the rank of Captain.

He is currently President of the Board of Trustees of the Westminster Presbyterian Church, Wilmington, Del., active in fund-raising for the Wilmington Friends School and recently accepted the chairmanship for the State of Delaware of the All-Ursinus Anniversary Drive Special Gifts Campaign.

Col. Coates is a native of Glenside, Pa., graduated from Ursinus with a B.S. in 1932 and received his M.D. from the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine in 1936.

He is a trustee of the J. Boyd Coates Memorial Foundation and Director, United Fund, Phoenixville, Pa.; Chamber of Commerce, Phoenixville and Chester County Council, Boy Scouts of America.

He has won numerous military decorations and has been honored for professional, civic and military achievements on many occasions. Col. Coates is the author of many professional publications and served as Editor-In-Chief of 27 published volumes of the official history of the Medical Department of the Army in World War II.

While the All-Ursinus Anniversary Drive moves forward to raise funds from alumni and other sources toward construction of the new library, gymnasium, swimming pool and science building, the Ursinus College Appeal, launched earlier this year among the 225 churches of the Pennsylvania Southeast Conference of the United Church of Christ, is gathering momentum in providing a substantial portion of the cost of the proposed Convocation Hall, Chapel, and Conference Headquarters building.

Conceived as a three-year project, official action of the Conference has put before these churches a suggested goal of \$850,000, calculated on the basis of \$10.00 per communicant member.

By September 16 initial remittances had been received from 106 of the 225 churches.

Zion Church, at Windsor Castle near Hamburg, Berks County, which a year ago in September became the first congregation in the Conference to subscribe its suggested minimum quota of \$5,000.00, on October 2 became the first church in the Conference to complete payment of its subscription.

A delegation of four visited the campus to present personally to President Helfferich a check of \$3,000.00 completing their payment.

Shown in the accompanying picture taken on that occasion are, left to right, the Rev. Herbert B. Zechman,

Mrs. R. Edwin Koller, vice-president of the Women's Guild of the church, Dr. Helfferich, Mrs. Stanley O. Miller whom the pastor describes as "a strong right arm in the congregation's work," and Mrs. Zechman, the pastor's wife. The pastor received an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from Ursinus in 1955.

Running a close second to this church in point of time, Palatinate Church, Haverford, has completed payment of a subscription of \$3,000 to provide a Memorial in the new building to the late Rev. Dr. Henry G. Maeder, Ursinus '10, who was pastor of this congregation 1926-1945 when it was still located in Philadelphia.

Commitments by congregations of as much as \$10,000 and \$12,000 have been reported to the Appeal Director. Many churches have placed the Appeal in their regular budgets, and some make monthly remittances to the Conference office. Some churches have been delayed in undertaking the Appeal because they were winding up obligations to other special projects. These churches are expected to begin their participation in the near future.

Dr. James E. Wagner, former vice-president of the college who retired last June 30, had served as Director of the Appeal. Interviews have been held looking toward appointment of a Director to succeed him, and meanwhile he continues to serve the college on a consultant basis.

Church Appeal Gains Momentum





CLASS OF '72 A Pictorial Essay...

Odd socks . . . frosh dinks . . . cumbersome signs, who, what, how come? . . . college songs . . . "good morning, Mr. . . ." . . . Football game . . . food away from Mom's kitchen . . . new friends . . . new experiences . . . new worlds . . . gateway to the future . . . what comes next? . . . Welcome, Class of '72.



Campus Clippings

ALUMNI AWARD PLANNED

The Alumni Award for 1969 is being planned by the Alumni Association Award Committee. The Committee will accept suggestions of alumni to be considered for the award. If an alumnus wishes to suggest someone, he should communicate with the Alumni Office before Christmas. Please support your suggestion to the Committee with biographical information about the nominee.

TELEVISION STARS

Several Ursinus undergraduates are participating in WLVT-TV's "College Speak-In" series being aired on Channel 39, Bethlehem, Pa.

Students have appeared on discussions concerning crime and the coming elections with representatives of 12 other area colleges and have already participated in a panel discussion on "The New Morality" with Cedar Crest College, aired Nov. 18.

Ursinus and Lehigh will be featured on Dec. 9 and the topic will be "Equal Opportunity—Fact or Fantasy".

Participants include: Miss Carol Martin, Miss Mary K. Meyers, John

Corbin, John Picconi, Byron Jackson, Stephen Lockyear, Jeff Karpinski and Thomas Rhody.

BEATLE BUFF ON CAMPUS

Patricia A. Kinzer, secretary to Athletic Director Everett M. "Ace" Bailey, is president of the World-wide George Harrison Fan Club.

Harrison, for those of you who don't know about such things, is one of the four Beatles.

During her Summer vacation, Miss Kinzer visited England and met with Harrison and his mop-headed counterparts Ringo Starr, Paul McCartney and John Lennon.

Over 800 members from all over the globe subscribe to Pat's Harrison newsletter and magazine. In boosting the singers, though, her club also has "adopted" a youngster through the "Save The Children" program.

Why does she spend her time and energy on a fan club? "I like to," she says.

"Nuff said.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE WEEKLY

SUBSCRIPTIONS to *The Ursinus Weekly* are invited. *The Weekly* is

published a minimum of 15 times each academic year by the student staff headed by Judy Schneider, Editor-In-Chief. In order to receive every issue of the 68th year of publication, you may send \$3.00 to the Circulation Manager, *The Ursinus Weekly*, Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pennsylvania 19426. REMEMBER TO INCLUDE YOUR ADDRESS.

This is an excellent way to be informed about campus happenings—a bargain!



IN ENGLAND . . . Miss Pat Kinzer, secretary to Athletic Director Bailey, is pictured with George Harrison of the Beatles at his home in England this past Summer. Miss Kinzer is president of the world-wide George Harrison fan club.

Class Notes

1921

DR. HARRY BACON, President of the International Society of University Colon and Rectal Surgeons, delivered the inaugural address at the Castal Sant'Angelo, Rome, Italy, on Sunday, June 30, prior to the Biennial Meeting of the Society. On Tuesday, July 3, he was privileged a private audience with His Holiness, Pope Paul VI, and received a personal citation on behalf of the Society. Dr. Bacon was given a silver platter in recognition of his six years as president of the organization.

1928

Mrs. Raymond Hedrick
114 Garden Rd.
Oreland, Pa. 19075

During the month of August, MRS. AURELIA ENGLISH REIGNER, was a

speaker at several sessions of a Writers' Workshop conducted at San Diego State College in California. At the conclusion of the conference she was joined by a friend with whom she frequently goes "birding." Together they motored up the California coast and observed many interesting species of birds. Their most exciting experience was viewing the California Condor from the top of Mt. Pinor in Ventura County.

1930

Mrs. John K. Henry
5100 Pontiac Rd.
Drexel Hill, Pa. 19026

NELSON M. BORTZ, LL.D., retired from the U.S. Dept. of Labor after 32 years and is now doing some labor arbitration work and teaching at the University of Maryland.

HELEN DETWILER ROBBINS is employed by the Desert Sands Unified School District,

Indio, California, as a Librarian, ESEA II-Phase II Library K-3. Her husband died on October 22, 1967.

1932

Jane Price Mattern
19 College Ave.
Trappe-Collegeville, Pa. 19426

The Veterans of Foreign Wars of the U.S. Department of Pennsylvania, District Nine, gave a Testimonial Dinner-Dance honoring COLONEL JOHN BOYD COATES, JR., Commander, Valley Forge General Hospital, on Saturday evening, September 28, 1968. NORMAN FUERMAN, '39 was privileged to attend this Testimonial Dinner.

1933

Mrs. Richard Anderson
16 Aikinson Circle
Newark, Del. 19711

MURIEL INGRAM ZIMMERMAN and WINIFRED YEAGER LEIBY, '43, were both

participants in the NDEA Institute for Advanced Study in German being held at Montana State University in Bozeman, Montana, last summer. They were assigned to be roommates and enjoyed one another's company.

DR. BERNARD B. ZAMOSTIEN, President-Elect of the Pennsylvania Academy of General Practice, participated, by invitation, in the Annual Scientific Session of the Ontario Chapter of the College of Family Physicians of Canada held in Toronto October 6-9, 1968.

1940

Mrs. Robert Landis
Mt. Alverna Rd., R.D. 2
Medio, Pa. 19063

WILLIAM P. ALBE has been appointed Assistant to the Vice President for Production of Johns-Manville. Mr. Albe was formerly Controller of the J-M Fiber Glass Division, having held that post since 1962. He joined Johns-Manville in 1940 at Manville, N.J. and has held numerous positions in the company's financial department, both there and in New York. He served in the U.S. Marine Corps from 1942 to 1945.

Mr. Albe has been active as a member of the National Association of Accountants, a Trustee of the Somerset County United Fund and a member of the Advisory Board of the Diocese of Trenton.

1948

Mrs. John C. Richards
Box 236, Route 1
Parksie, Pa. 18944

WALTER E. TURNER has accepted the position of Corporate Insurance Manager for ESB, Inc. (formerly Electric Storage Battery Co.), with offices at 2 Penn Center Plaza, Philadelphia.

Mr. Turner's second wife died in March and he now resides at 110-C Haddon Hills Apt., Haddonfield, N.J. 08033.

1949

Mrs. Seth Bakes
657 Boulevard
Westfield, N.J. 07090

The **REV. CHARLES C. W. IDLER** was installed by the Presbytery of Carlisle as pastor of Christ Presbyterian Church, September 29, 1968.

The Rev. Mr. Idler has been director of admissions at Pittsburgh Theological Seminary since 1961. He was a graduate of Pittsburgh Seminary, Class of 1952. He has been the pastor of First Presbyterian Church, Masontown, and, later, First Presbyterian Church, New Kensington.

In addition he has served as interim pastor for a number of Pittsburgh area churches and has been instrumental in the development of a variety of church and society programs in Western Pennsylvania.

IRVIN L. BOSSLER is attending Indiana University during the year 1968-69 on an



WILLIAM P. ALBE



WALLACE F. SMILEY



GEORGE W. AUCOTT, JR.,

Academic Year Institute for College Mathematics Professors sponsored by N.S.F.

1950

Mrs. Robert MacMurray
21 Colonial Avenue
Haddonfield, N.J. 08033

DONALD WEISEL is manager of Equipment Engineering at Philco-Ford in Lansdale, Pa. The Weisels are living in Chalfont, Pa., and have four children.

WALLACE F. SMILEY has been appointed manager, training and education, claim department, casualty and surety division, at Aetna Life & Casualty. Mr. Smiley joined Aetna in 1951 at Philadelphia and later held claim supervisory posts there. He has served as training consultant, personnel department, since coming to the home office in 1960.

1951

Mrs. Donald Williams
4014 Briar Lane
Lafayette Hills, Pa. 19444

MR. and MRS. DONALD J. WILLIAMS (Elizabeth Rilling) have moved to 4112 Presidential Drive, Lafayette Hill, Pa. 19444.

1955

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

C. EDWARD DAWKINS, M.D., has been discharged from the United States Navy after a two-year military stint. He is now restarting his practice in Davis, California, specializing in orthopedic and hand surgery. During his years in the Navy, Dr. Dawkins received a Naval Medal of Achievement for organizing and running an upper extremity reconstructive surgery center for Vietnam casualties.

Dr. Dawkins and his wife, the former **BEVERLY BOWMAN**, '56, have traveled to

the following places during the past four years: Canada; Mexico; Asia and the South Pacific; Trust Territories, including the Marianas and Caroline Islands.

The Dawkins have many hobbies including camping, natural history, hunting and fishing, skiing, skin diving and golfing.

1956

Connie Thomas Nunn
Opperman Drive, R.D. No. 1
Spring City, Pa. 19475

The Television and Radio Department of Syracuse University bestowed the Harvey B. Loeb Award to **W. JOHN HOTTENSTEIN**.

The Loeb Award, established August 1959, is presented each year to the outstanding member of the Syracuse University graduate television sequence. The award is made only with the unanimous approval of the faculty. It represents the highest single honor that can be extended to a graduate student.

In designating Mr. Hottenstein as the recipient of this award the faculty considered all aspects of his personal character, scholastic achievement, and leadership within the television sequence. In each of these considerations he has earned their confidence, respect, and admiration. In Sequence XX, where competition had been intensive and scholarship of first rank, he earned the designation as "outstanding."

Mrs. Hottenstein is the former **PATRICIA JONES**, '57.

GEORGE W. AUCOTT, JR., has been appointed manager of the Firestone Tire & Rubber Company plant in Decatur, Illinois. Mr. Aucott joined Firestone as a methods and standards engineer at the



BRUCE J. CUTHBERT

Pottstown, Pa., plant in 1956. After serving three years in the Army, he returned to the plant as manager of industrial tire production. He was named Akron Plant 1 manager early this year.

Mr. Aucott and his wife, RUTH (HELLER) have two daughters and a son.

1959

Diana Vye Clarke
Lyons Road
Liberty Corner, N. J. 07938

Baxter Laboratories, Inc., have announced the promotion of BRUCE J. CUTHBERT to division manager/distributor sales for the Eastern and Southern regions for its Trav-enol Division. With the company for two years, Cuthbert previously served as territory manager. Mrs. Cuthbert is the former NANCY BERGMAN, '55.

1960

Helen Pearson Turnbull
3808 Meyer Lane
Hartboro, Pa. 19040

Having received his MBA at Temple, TOM STOUTD is employed with Farm Journal Research Service. Tom and his wife, Anne, a 4th grade teacher in the Springfield Montg. County School System, are now living at the North Crossing Apts., in Willow Grove.

"The West is fabulous," says GINNY (KELLER) YOUNG. After six years in Reno, Nevada, she and husband, Lewis, and daughters, Debbie and Kathy have no plans to return East. However, they are eager for a reunion with any UC graduates in their area. The Youngs have enjoyed travel in Oregon, Georgia and California sponsored by NDEA Summer School Grants.

MARY LOU (MOOCK) and CURT PARKER, '59, and daughter, Wendy, have moved to Soa Paulo, Brazil. Curt has been transferred with the accounting firm of Touche, Ross, Bailey and Smart.

E. THEODORE KERSHNER has accepted a position as assistant professor of health, physical education and recreation at Glassboro State College, Glassboro, N.J. Mr. Kershner earned his master's degree in education in 1966 from Temple University and is now working toward his doctor's degree at Temple.

GEORGE ARMSTRONG has been named the first full-time director of placement and follow-up at Bucks County Community College.

Mr. Armstrong, who comes to the Newtown Campus from Computer Educational Institute, Philadelphia, where he was director of industrial relations and testing, will assist students in transferring, in finding full-time, part-time and summer employment and act as liaison between local industry and students. He is also teaching in the psychology department.

In 1963, he received a master's degree in guidance and counseling at Pennsylvania State Univ.

CAPTAIN ROBERT H. KREISINGER, JR., is attending the Air University academic instructor course at Maxwell AFB, Ala. The Captain is a space systems operations officer for the Strategic Air Command at Fairchild AFB, Wash. He was commissioned in 1961 upon completion of Officers Training School at Lackland AFB, Texas.

CHARLES G. WADE has been hired as a senior scientist in the Reynolds Experimental Laboratory. He received an M.S. in organic chemistry from the University of Delaware in 1968. Before joining Atlas he was with Abex Corporation, Mahwah, N.J.

CAPTAIN RICHARD L. LEVITT has been recognized for helping his unit earn the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award. Dr. Levitt, a surgeon at the USAF Hospital at Sheppard AFB, Tex., will wear the distinctive service ribbon as a permanent decoration.

Rohm and Haas Co., Philadelphia, Pennsylvania plastics, chemicals and fibers manufacturer, has announced the appointment of GLENN R. WHITE to the position of plant accountant for the company's new Croydon plant, now under construction in Bristol Twp., near the borough of Bristol, Pa. The new plant, scheduled for completion in the second half of 1969, will provide increased production facilities for acrylate emulsions, products which the company sells to the paper, textile, leather and coatings industries.

1961

Jean (Meszaros) Shusterman
297 S. Whitehorse Rd.
Phoenixville, Pa. 1960

CAPTAIN EDWARD R. CARLE has been graduated from the Air University's Squad-

ron Officer School at Maxwell AFB, Ala. Captain Carle was specially selected for the 14-week professional officer course in recognition of his potential as a leader in the aerospace force. He was reassigned to McClellan AFB, Calif., as a weapons controller.

1962

Kathryn Draeger Hall
12816 Manford Drive
Dulles, Texas 75230

ROBERT F. SCHAD has been promoted to sergeant in the U.S. Air Force. Bob, an aircraft mechanic at Kirkland AFB, N.M. is a member of the Military Airlift Command.

CAPTAIN RICHARD L. MAYES recently received the Silver Star Medal in Vietnam. Dr. Mayes received the award for gallantry in action while engaged in ground operations against a hostile force in Vietnam.

A surgeon in the 3rd Squadron of the 9th Infantry Division's 5th Cavalry, Capt. Mayes entered the Army in July 1967 and was last stationed at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., before arriving in Vietnam last August.

1963

Mrs. Susan Higley Bray, Jr.
306 S. Philip St.
Philadelphia, Pa. 19106

Army Doctors LOUIS TARTAGLIA, JR., MURRAY S. FELDSTEIN, ROGER W. BROWNE and CAROLE WIDMAIER JONES completed the medical service officer basic course at Brooke Army Medical Center, Ft. Sam Houston, Texas, August 30. The five-week course provides basic branch training and orientation for newly commissioned Medical, Dental and Veterinary Corps officers.

DR. STEPHEN R. CONNOR has joined the Research Division of Rohm and Haas Company at its Spring House, Pennsylvania, laboratories. Dr. Connor has been assigned to the Agricultural Field Testing Group and will be engaged in research on experimental agricultural chemicals.

After graduation from Ursinus, Dr. Connor enrolled in the University of Delaware for graduate study in plant pathology and was awarded his M.S. degree in 1965. He received his doctorate from Delaware in June of this year. He was a research fellow for the first two years at the university and a research assistant during the remainder of his graduate work.

The REV. and MRS. FREDERICK WENNER (Frances Alspach) have informed the Alumni Office of the death of their seven week old son, Theodore Clinton Wenner. "Teddy" was born August 1, 1968 and died September 21, 1968.

WALTER DRYFOOS has been named head basketball coach at Allentown College of St. Francis de Sales.

CHARLES PERAINO is a teacher in the Crystal Lake Schools, Crystal Lake, Ill. He is also studying for his master's degree. He was married to Alice Akerberg in August 1963 and they have a daughter and a son.

CAPT. MIKE LIVELLI is serving his fifth year with the Air Force and second year in Anchorage, Alaska. His address is: U.S. Air Force, 21st Supply Squadron AAC, CMRF2, Box 3692, APO Seattle 98742.

1964

Joan Kleinhoff Buck
2223 Florey Lane—Apt. C-3
Roslyn, Pa. 19040

MARY LOUISE (HAMM) TOTH received her master's degree in mathematics from Kutztown State College at the 1968 Summer Commencement.

1965

Kathy Dolman Newkirk
Millmoor, Grange Ave., R.D. 1
Collegeville, Pa. 19426

After working for two years in a department store in New York, **BRUCE TIEMANN** joined the IBM Corporation last July working at corporate headquarters in Armonk, N.Y. For the last five months he had been assigned to San Antonio, Texas as a host in IBM's pavilions at HemisFair '68. He was on this assignment until the middle of October and then returned to New York.

JERRY L. ROSENBERGER, an industrial engineer, has been named a personnel representative in personnel (administration). Mr. Rosenberger joined IBM Corporation in 1966 after earning a master of Business Administration degree from Penna. State University in 1966.

1966

Carel Ann Wolf Shinnick
223 West Broad Street
Palmyra, N.J. 08065

PAUL R. THOMPSON has been promoted to first lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force, Lt. Thompson is a personnel officer at Sheppard AFB, Texas. He is a member of the Air Training Command.

DONNA LYNN NYLEN is working as a Personnel Interviewer for the National Geographic Society.

1st LT. **ROBERT H. GROSS, JR.** entered service July 1966, attended U.S. Army Artillery and Missile School, Fort Sill, Oklahoma and was commissioned 2nd Lt. on June 27, 1968.

He attended U.S. Army Air Defense School, Ft. Bliss, Texas and completed Hawk Officer Course on August 31, 1967 and was then assigned to Germany, September 1967. He was promoted to 1st Lt. in the spring of 1968.

1967

Donna Lee Albright
30 Sand Road
Milltown, N. J. 08850

GEORGE A. ATKINSON has completed one year in the Wharton Graduate School

of the University of Penna., and is now an officer candidate at the Naval Base in Newport, R.I.

DIANA DETWILER OTTINGER has been employed by the Pottstown School District, Pottstown, Pa., as a Spanish teacher.

SUE HARTENSTINE is in graduate school at Gallaudet College in the field of secondary education of the deaf, teaching English. Sue received a Federal grant and is working toward a master's degree.

1968

Betsy A. Miller
522 East Broad Street
Tamaqua, Pa. 18252

KATHERINE CLARK is editing for the Middle East division of McGregor & Werner, Inc. She was married to **CHRISTOPHER UNGER** '65, December 28, 1968.

ELISE HOPKINS SMITH is working for the Division of Biological Safety and Control of Becton & Dickinson Company as a research biologist.

HERBERT SMITH is doing graduate studies in political science at Johns Hopkins University where he holds a NDEA fellowship. He is also teaching a section of political science for freshmen once a week.

SANDRA McLEAN GOTSCH is teaching Jr. H.S. at Boyertown Area Jr. High. Her subject is English.

NANCY E. COLEMAN is living at 420 Laurel Ave., Aldan, Pa. 19018.

SHEILA O'DARA LAMBERT is a case-worker trainee in the Northampton County Children's Bureau. She was married to Frank L. Majczan on August 31, 1968.

JOHN LAWTON POTE is a freshman in the University of Pa., School of Veterinary Medicine. He was married to Judith Zebley on June 22, 1968.

GEORGE EASTBURN teaches special education with Teacher Corps at Cabot, Arkansas.

RICHARD and **SANDRA (RULE) BEHENNA** are with the Peace Corps in Ethiopia.

KENNETH GUISTWITE has started his first year at Temple University Medical School.

RICHARD McNOLDY is in the 5th year of 3-2 Civil Engineering Program at the University of Penna.

FREDERICK R. ZAENGLE has joined the Development Laboratory at Rohm and Haas Company's Philadelphia plant. As a chemist, he will be responsible for the introduction of new plant processes and will supervise the improvement of existing processes.

GARY BRONSON is teaching math in Jr. H.S. in Philadelphia. Garry was unable to go to the University of London due to his draft board.

JOAN D. SHORT is teaching classes in physical education and health. She also will coach the girl's hockey and basketball

teams.

BARBARA F. BRUNO has recently completed her M.Ed. at the University of Delaware and will be teaching a class for the emotionally disturbed in the Wilmington, Delaware area.

HARVEY R. FORMAN is a student at the Temple Univ. School of Medicine.

DONALD R. GREEN is a student of Pediatric Medicine.

JOSEPH B. JENNINGS is with the U.S. Army.

JOANNE S. McNEER is a math teacher in the Springfield Twp. Sr. H.S., Montgomery Co., Pa.

SHARON L. GROFF has a position as a 7th grade English teacher in the Phoenixville Area Jr. H.S. Sharon enjoyed six weeks in Europe with Ursinus Travel Seminar Group.

MARC PERKINS is a securities analyst for Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., and working on a MBA at Boston Univ.

WILLIAM J. GROVE, JR., is enrolled in Law School.

FRED B. NURNBERG is living at 598 Walnut St., Royersford, Pa. 19468.

SUSAN J. ROYACK is working on a master's degree at Temple and teaching English at Overbrook H.S.

SUSAN L. PASIMENI is a research biologist at Merck, Sharp and Dohme in West Point, Pa. She was married to **JOHN ECKERT**, '69, on December 20, 1968.

KAREN JEAN SELFRIDGE is doing graduate work for a master of arts degree at Lehigh Univ.

JANICE R. EVERLY is working as a Jr. Computer Programmer with the Atlantic Division of the Atlantic Richfield Oil Company.

PETER J. D'ACHILLE JR., is in Officer School with the United States Marine Corps.

CAROLYN A. CARL is a promotion manager and assistant copywriter for WEEU, Reading, Pa. and is also doing graduate work in Education at Penn State, Wyoming Extension.

RONALD FABIAN is teaching secondary school in West Sunbury, Pa.

JANE SMITH ANDERSEN has entered Harvard's Ph.D. program in history.

PAMELA GREEN is a teacher of English and social studies in 7th grade at Enfield Jr. H.S., Springfield, Montgo. Co., Pa.

DAVID L. ALLEBACH, JR., has entered Dickinson School of Law in Carlisle, Pa.

KENNETH W. BOSLER is teaching in Upper Moreland Jr. H.S.

PHYLLIS FOLK is a teacher of special education. She is working for a master's degree in Education at Temple Univ., evening school.

AINSLIE I. ARMSTRONG is in her 2nd semester of graduate study towards an M.A.

in Modern French literature at Bryn Mawr College Grad. School. She spent the past summer at McGill Univ., Montreal, Canada, doing advanced work and research in French language and literature.

ROBERT S. LAUGHLIN in an undergrad at Penn plus part-time work on D.C. transmission study with Phila-Electric. He has applied to OCS, Navy and OTS-F Air Force.

BETSY ANN MILLER is studying at the University of Minnesota for her master's degree in counseling psychology. This past summer she toured Europe with the Ursinus College Travel Seminar.

EILEEN J. CORNELL is working as a chemist for DuPont and doing graduate study in Chemistry at the Univ. of Delaware.

MICHAEL POLLOCK is presently working for Permacel Division of Johnson & Johnson, New Brunswick, N.J.

E. CLARICE HALL is studying toward her master's degree from Florida State University in Tallahassee in experimental psychology.

STUART KOCH is studying political science at the University of Mass. He was married to **PAMELA REED '68** in March 1968. Stuart received an NDEA fellowship.

LESLIE MARCH is teaching at Linden Hall, Litzitz, Pa. Her subject is English.

TIMOTHY RUPP is studying for a master's degree in religion and church history at Andover Newton Theological School, Newton Centre, Mass.

THOMAS CASSANO is in the Army Officer Candidate Program.

GEORGE HERBERT is a social studies teacher in the Hempfield H.S., Landisville, Pa.

JOHN BUCKLEY is presently employed in capacity of Revenue Dept. Manager for Berman Leasing Co., of Englewood, N.J.

ANNE KINNEY is doing graduate study in elementary education special studies—Inner City Teaching in Southern Conn. State College. Anne was accepted into the new program at So. Conn., tuition free; and received \$2000 scholarship, one of eight in the program for Inner City Teaching.

PAMELA CLARK is a master's candidate in special education for emotionally disturbed at Teachers College, Columbia University. She has a fellowship from Teachers College, Columbia.

PATRICIA TRINLEY is doing graduate work at Villanova Univ.

LEHMAN E. KAPP, JR., is teaching Jr. H.S. math at Methacton Jr. H.S.

JOHN F. ESBENSHADE, JR. is studying for the ministry at Lancaster Theological Seminary.

RICHARD L. SANDS is with the U.S. Army.

SUSAN S. SPOHN is teaching in the Elkins Park Jr. H.S., in Cheltenham Township.

DAVID S. KAPLAN is attending the University of Pittsburgh School of Law. David was named the recipient of a State Senatorial scholarship.

JOHN JAY KRAVITZ has entered Temple Medical School.

ELLAMAY KREISINGER is in intern training for medical technology in the Harrisburg Polyclinic Hospital. Ellamay spent six weeks in Europe with the Ursinus Travel Seminar.

EILEEN TOTH is studying for a medical degree at Harvard Medical School.

SUZANNE BUTLER is attending Villanova Univ. Graduate School of Library Science.

LAWRENCE BERNSTEIN is a freshman at Jefferson Medical School.

ROBERT and HELEN (DIX) STEWARD are living in the Willamsburg Apts, 405 Linden Lane, Apt. 6A, Media, Pa. 19063. Bob is a student at Jefferson Medical College and Helen is a research biologist for E.I. DuPont deNemours & Co., in Wilmington, Del.

NANCY KIEFER is working as a technical information specialist for the DuPont Company, Marshall Lab. in Philadelphia.

RICHARD DIEUGENIO is enrolled in the Temple University Intern Teaching Program and is teaching social studies in the Paoli Area School District.

C. RONALD PARKER is teaching social studies and language arts at Edgewood H.S. in Tansboro, N.J.

WILHELMINE LYSINGER is doing graduate work at Kutztown State College and teaching 4th grade in the Boyertown School System.

ALFRED GRAMP is completing his studies for a B.S. in Mechanical Engineering at the Univ. of Penna.

HARRIET METZGAR is teaching Health and Physical Education at Springfield Township H.S., in Oreland, Pa. Harriet did summer work at Bethany Children's Home in Womelsdorf, Pa., as swimming pool director.

WILLIAM VANSANUN, JR., is a research chemist for Merck, Sharp & Dohme in the research labs of West Point.

JEANNE JOHNSTON is a research chemist at Merck, Sharp & Dohme and working on her master's degree in chemistry at St. Joseph's in Phila.

KENNETH T. DEAN, JR. is an instructor and counselor in the Morris County Youth Center (detention home for adolescents). Ken is doing graduate work in business at Seton Hall and will enter Utah State University in September '69.

THOMAS W. MILLER is doing graduate work at the University of Minnesota.

BRONWEN UMBERGER is studying for her master's degree in library science at Rutgers Univ.

CHARITY FINKBINER McCLELLAN is teaching history and English at 8th grade

level in Severna Park Jr. H.S. in Maryland. Charity was married to **GARY McCLELLAN '66**, on July 20, 1968.

LYNNE WALBERT is teaching 10th and 12th grade English in Spring-Ford Sr. H.S.

LINDA PYLE is teaching Spanish and German, 9th and 10th grades in the Coatesville Area Public Schools.

JOHN DARRAH, II is participating in a Purchasing Specialized Training Program with RCA.

DIANE CAROLE WIDMAN is teaching Jr. High English in Doylestown, Pa.

MICHAEL CALLAHAN is a student at Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine.

WEDDINGS

1959

CONSTANTINE-HELLERUD

Miss Dona G. Hellerud and **Dr. PAUL A. CONSTANTINE** were married July 20, 1968 in San Diego, California.

1960

STOUDT-RICHARDS

The marriage of Miss Anne Richards and **THOMAS J. STOUDT, JR.**, took place July 1, 1967 at Grace Episcopal Church in North Attleboro, Mass. **DON WATSON** was a member of the wedding party.

1964

FRUMAN-HORWITZ

Miss Jan Horwitz and **HARVEY B. FRUMAN** were married February 11, 1968 in El Paso, Texas.

1965

RHILE-KRIEBEL

Miss Mary Ellen Kriebel became the bride of **JOSEPH E. RHILE JR.**, in a ceremony June 15 at the New Goshenhoppen United Church of Christ in East Greenville, Pa.

The **REV. ALBERT TESKE**, '50, officiated.

SCHATZ-DIEFFENBACH

MISS **SUSAN ANNE DIEFFENBACH**, '69 and **JOHN E. SCHATZ JR.**, were married August 17, 1968 in Augustus Lutheran Church, Trappe, Pa.

1966

McCLELLAN-FINKBINER

The marriage of **MISS CHARITY D. FINKBINER** and **GARY R. McCLELLAN** at a 4 PM July ceremony at Grace Lutheran Evangelical Church, Royersford, Pa.

SAYLOR-LARSON

MISS **JANE F. LARSON** became the bride of **LYLE THOMAS SAYLOR** at a 4:30 P.M. ceremony in Stanley Congregational Church in Chatham, N.J.

EBY-JAMES

MISS SUSAN JANE JAMES and George Nelson Eby were married in a September wedding in the First United Church of Christ, Bethlehem, Pa.

1967

MASTERS-JOHNSON

MISS LYNNE JOHNSON and Charles A. Masters were married September 7, 1968 in the Haddonfield Methodist Chapel, Haddonfield, New Jersey.

BULLOCK-FLINT

The marriage of MISS ELIZABETH FLINT and Thomas E. Bullock took place June 22, 1968 at St. Philip Roman Catholic Church, Lafayette Hill, Pa.

1968

ALLEBACH-DONAHUE

MISS SANDRA DONAHUE and DAVID L. ALLEBACH, JR., were married June 22, 1968 in the St. Luke's Church, UCC, Trappe, Pa.

SMITH-HOPKINS

The marriage of MISS ELISE ANN HOPKINS and HERBERT CHARLES SMITH took place in the First United Methodist Church in Phoenixville, Pa., Saturday, September 14, 1968.

Mrs. Smith is the daughter of MR. '41 and MRS. '43 GEORGE H. HOPKINS.

MCCOY-ZIEGLER

Miss Susan L. Ziegler and DAVID A. MCCOY were married in the United Church of Christ, Trappe, Pa.

BIRTHS

1955

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM STOUT (KATHERINE STEWART, '54), a daughter, Deborah Ruth, born September 25, 1968.

1956

MR. and MRS. NATHANIEL STERNER (MARGARET KRAMER), a son, David, born March 28, 1968. David has a brother, Nathaniel Scott aged 4 years.

1958

MR. and MRS. HENRY C. ROUSE (SHIRLEY JONES), a son, Eric Christopher, born June 28, 1968.

1959

MR. and MRS. ROGER B. WILLIAMS (BARBARA TUCKER), a son, David Andrew, born March 8, 1968. David has a sister, Rebecca.

1960

MR. and Mrs. ROBERT PETERSEN, a son,

Robert A., Jr. born August 4, 1968.

1961

MR. and MRS. WILMER F. BURNS, III (LOIS ANN GILLROY, '62), a daughter, Julie

Katherine, born March 22, 1968. Julie has a sister, Deborah Ann.

1962

Mr. and MRS. ROBERT L. WILSON (BARBARA SHEESE), a daughter, Lynnley Elizabeth, born October 1, 1968. Lynnley has two brothers, Dean and David.

1963

DR. and Mrs. ROGER BROWNE, a daughter, Kimberle Anne, born May 19, 1968.

Mr. and MRS. THOMAS H. HORN (JOANNE SCHWARZ), a daughter, Janice Deane born August 16, 1968.

MR. and MRS. JOHN HARRISON (BERYL MATTHEWS, '62), a son, Derek Pryce, born June 24, 1968.

1964

MR. and Mrs. ROBERT A. LIVINGSTON, a daughter, Carolyn Cooper, born September 15, 1968.

Mr. and MRS. BRUCE IMBT (KAY ALTEMOSE), a son, Kevin Farley, born April 28, 1968.

MR. and MRS. RICHARD ALLEBACH (GAIL BRINTON), a daughter, Jody Lynn, born July 23, 1968. Jody has a sister, Lauren.

MR. and MRS. DAVID KOHN (PATRICIA HILL), a daughter, Susan Beth, born July 7, 1968. Susan has a brother, Beaver.

1966

MR. and MRS. WALTER SOPP (DOROTHY METZGER), a daughter, Kimberly, born October 26, 1967.

MR. and MRS. JOHN SLIM (RUTH NUNN), a daughter, Tara Susan, born July 23, 1968.

IN MEMORIAM

ARCHER P. CROSLEY, JR., '42

Dr. Archer P. Crosley, Jr., director of clinical pharmacology for Smith, Kline and French Laboratories, died August 15, 1968, at his home in Warminster. He was 47.

Dr. Crosley also served as acting director of research at the Research Institute of Presbyterian-University of Pennsylvania Medical Center, as well as chief of the renal and electrolyte section and director of clinical investigation there.

Dr. Crosley served in the Medical Corps of the U.S. Army and co-authored more than 60 scientific papers. He was an elder of the Neshaminy Warwick Presbyterian Church,

Bristol and Meeting House Lane, Hartsville.

Surviving are his wife; a son Archer P., 3d; two daughters, MARY C., '70, and Barbara A., and his father, Archer P. Crosley, Sr.

MRS. WILLIAM A. REIMERT

Mrs. William A. Reimert, onetime missionary in China for the former Reformed Church in the U.S., died Tuesday, September 10, in the Fox Nursing Home, Warrington, Bucks County, where she had lived for the past three years. She would have been 94 years old on November 11.

Around the turn of the century she married the Rev. William A. Reimert. He served a year's pastorate at St. Paul's Church, Summit Hill, before they went to China. They arrived Christmas Eve, 1902, with their 11-week old son who is now Dr. William D. Reimert, Allentown, president of the Board of Directors of Ursinus College and president and executive editor of the Allentown Call-Chronicle newspapers.

The elder Reimert and his wife continued to serve in the China mission until, June 7, 1920, he was slain by a Chinese soldier-bandit while the missionary was trying to protect women and children who had fled to the mission compound.

Mrs. Reimert with her other three children escaped and shortly thereafter returned to the States where her oldest, now the Allentown publisher, was already a student at Mercersburg Academy. His mother maintained a home for the next fifteen years in Allentown, but then for many years lived with a daughter in Rydal. The mother retained her membership in Dubbs Memorial Church, Allentown.

Two sons, Dr. William D., '24, Samuel A., '27 and a daughter, Mrs. Albert C. Helliwig '31 survive her.

JANE L. VINK, '42

Miss Jane L. Vink of 432 Strafford Ave., Strafford, Pa., died October 14, 1968, in Bryn Mawr hospital after a prolonged illness. She was born in Philadelphia and spent most of her life in the general Norristown area. She graduated magna cum laude from Ursinus College and received her master of Library Science degree at Drexel Institute of Technology. Miss Vink was employed as reference librarian at Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa., for the past two years. Previous to that she was head librarian at Cabrini College and was the librarian in the Wilmington Public Library.

Miss Vink was former managing editor of Jack and Jill, a children's magazine, a publication of the Curtis Publishing Co.

She was a member of the American Library Association, The Philadelphia Art Alliance, and the American Association of University Women.

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