



Spring 1969

Ursinus College Alumni Journal, Spring 1969

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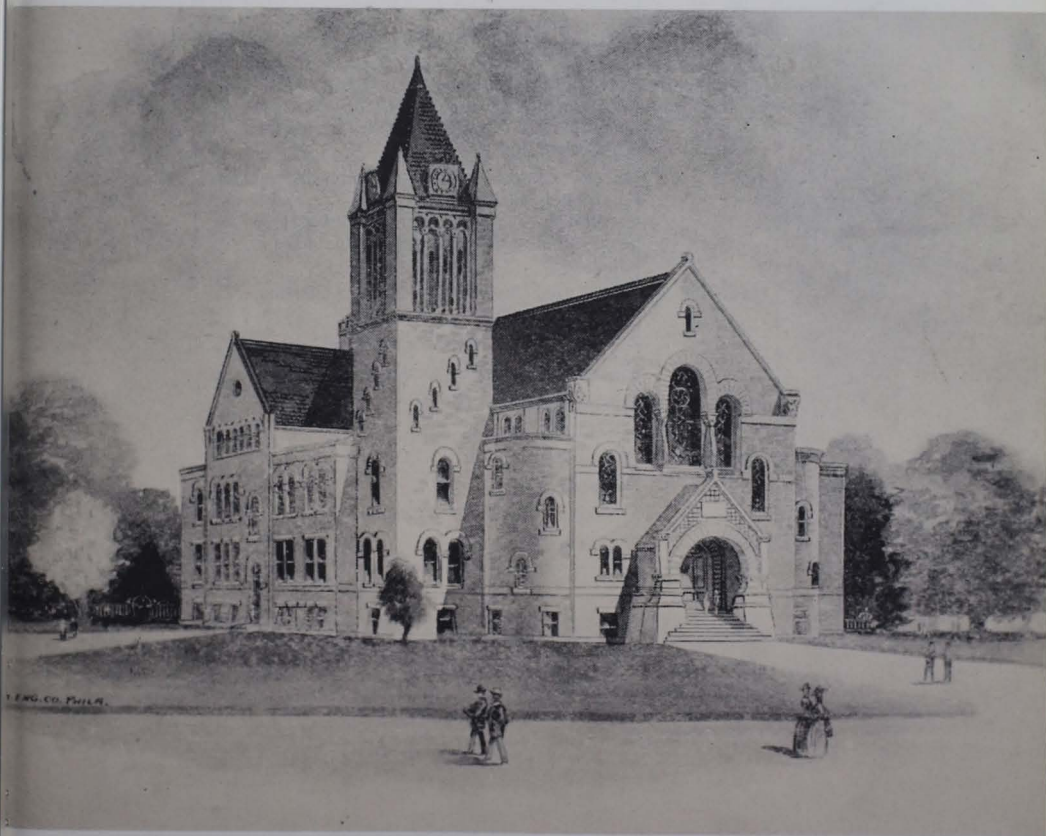
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Final issue - "Alumni Journal"

ursinus

BULLETIN / ALUMNI JOURNAL / SPRING 1969



BOMBERGER HALL

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

- | | |
|------------|---|
| March 29 | Spring recess begins |
| April 8 | Spring recess ends |
| April 26 | Evening School Alumni second annual Golf Tournament: Kimberton Golf Club, All Ursinus people eligible to play—reserve early! (Social hour from 6, Banquet at 7:30) |
| June 6 | Liberal Arts Committee Alumni Seminar Key-note dinner 7 P.M.
Centennial: Praise and Appraisal (Program to be mailed in April—total cost: room, board & tuition \$15) |
| June 7 | Alumni Day: Annual Association Luncheon, Centennial Seminar |
| June 8 | Alumni Centennial Seminar breakfast
Baccalaureate Service 10:45 A.M. |
| June 9 | Commencement 11:00 A.M. |
| <hr/> | |
| October 18 | Parents Day |
| November 1 | Homecoming Day
(Ursinus vs Towson State College) |
| November 2 | Founders' Day |

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BULLETIN / ALUMNI JOURNAL / SPRING 1969

A PUBLICATION FOR ALUMNI AND FRIENDS OF
URSINUS COLLEGE

in this issue...

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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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OUR COVER: Engineer's drawing of Bomberger Memorial Hall as reproduced in the Commencement Herald of Ursinus College, July, 1892.



What is history? Where does it belong? The Rev. Dr. Richard T. Schellhase, '45, examines "The Dimensions of History," beginning on page 7.



Who's In Charge? A special report on what is happening on college campuses throughout the nation begins on page 17.



Sophomore Bruce Albert paced the college to the conference cross country championship. The story unfolds on page 36.

MAILER: Anatomizer of the Moral Malaise

by Richard P. Richter '53



On hearing that an article about Norman Mailer was being prepared, one literary gamesman on campus quipped, "But I thought people got over Mailer about four years ago."

Perhaps the fashionable people did.

After the 1948 appearance of his memorable first novel, *The Naked and the Dead*, Mailer had pursued a literary career that threatened to split apart in the centrifuge of his furious personal life; but it held a fascination for the literary public. In his novels of the 1950's, (*Barbary Shore*, *The Deer Park*) he had tried to cast his radical vision in traditional fictional forms with indifferent success. When *Advertisements for Myself* appeared in 1959, Mailer had showed the world a potpourri of literary starts and stops that—despite occasional brilliance—confirmed the feeling that he was moving anywhere but forward. In the 1960's Mailer turned to a jived-up form of personal journalism that suggested that he had abandoned the higher reaches of fiction. His personal life, his imaginative life and American public life became strangely intermixed in the pages of *Esquire*, *Dissent*, *Partisan Review*, *Village Voice* and the newspaper headlines that reported his escapades.

Captured Imagination

Yet it was precisely this megalomaniac performance that captured the imagination of the mod young men of Harvard Square (where Mailer had preceded them out of Brooklyn 20 years before). One of them, James Toback, who became something of a Mailer authority with his Master's thesis, said in a December 1968 *Esquire* article, "For years Mailer had been promising that 'something large' would come of him and all of us had hoped so, for he seemed, alone among living American writers, potentially Gargantuan. . . . That he had stabbed his wife (and got away with it) and been observed at Bellevue actually enhanced the image."

Maybe those who got over Mailer did so because his return to the novel form in *An American Dream* took his genius for self-advertisement to its logical climax and left nothing more to be expected. Daring to write in the serial form that drove Dickens and Dostoyevsky to frenzied accomplishments in the 19th century, Mailer created in successive issues of *Esquire* (starting in January 1964) a 20th century existential hero whose violence, megalomania, philosophical complexity and sense of fate resembled the traits of Mailer himself.

If the mod Mailer fad waned, Mailer himself did not, and in the work he has done since *An American Dream*, in particular *The Armies of the Night*, Mailer has developed a voice that deserves a serious hearing.

In *The Armies of the Night*,* which appeared about a year ago, Mailer successfully merged his personalism, his search for a viable form of fiction, his journalistic acumen, his

sensitivity to political heroism, and his preoccupation with a mystical American experience. The subject of the book was the peace march on the Pentagon in October 1967, but its achievement was its redefinition of the American moral malaise of the '60s. The confrontation between the U.S. Army and a heterogeneous collection of anti-Vietnam demonstrators—of whom Mailer was one—gave him the occasion to infuse into the hard political facts a mythic dimension that looked beyond logic and objectivity to the ritualistic well-springs that reside in the individual and move the national life.

"Blind Five-Sided Eye"

Behind the Army troops and US Marshals surrounding the Pentagon, Mailer saw arrayed a military-industrial society based on the rigorous application of technology and dedicated, knowingly or not, to insanity—i.e., to a mad future "in which all irrational human conflict would be resolved, all conflict of interest negotiated, and nature's resonance condensed into frequencies which could comfortably phase nature in and out as you please." The Pentagon itself became to Mailer's mind the symbolic center of technology's oppressiveness—"blind five-sided eye," "greedy stingy dumb valve of the worst of the Wasp heart, chalice and anus of corporation land, smug, enclosed, morally blind."

Accomplices in the building of Technologyland's insanity included the liberal academics, those doctrinaire Old Leftists who, by their participation in the peace march, entered a complex moral labyrinth from which Mailer offered them no escape. Also included, said Mailer, were the people who had lost the small town's safe haven for aberration embodied in the traditional village crank. Their small towns had been destroyed by the very Technology that they now blindly upheld. Yet they manned the line of Marshals, convinced that the evil preying on America was without (in Vietnam) and not within America itself.

The peace marchers, Mailer found, were dominated not by foreign ideologies or Old Left programs but by the zeal of the *disaffected children of the American urban middle class itself*. They had had their minds "jabbed and poked and twitched and probed and finally galvanized into surrealistic modes of response" by TV commercials and had now revolted against the logic-of-the-next-step necessary to the maintenance of the military-industrial order. They believed in the mysterious authenticity of the existential act: they would depend on the goal of their revolutionary acts to grow out of the acts themselves, however suicidal that might prove to be.

"Gods Were Back"

Such motives suggested to Mailer that "politics had again become mysterious, had begun to partake of the Mystery . . . the gods were back in human affairs." (And in view of Lyndon Johnson's subsequent withdrawal from politics, who is to say Mailer was wrong?)

Thus Mailer ascribed to the peace marchers the same intuition of Dread that his critic-admirer James Toback had

found in his previous work—the intuition of an abyss to which modern man is prone, a hell from which he must save himself by ceasing to repress his deepest human impulses and by daring to do what may be impossible from the point of view of established logic. If Mailer was right, Puritanism—the life of spiritual struggle rather than joy—seemed to have shed its stiff black coat and put on beads and flowers.

What distinguishes this anatomy of the national dilemma is the literary form of *The Armies of the Night*. Book One, subtitled "History as the Novel," is a personal history in novel form, the history of the writer's own involvement (including arrest and imprisonment) in the protest. In Book Two, "The Novel as History," Mailer goes back over the entire event and, with the intuitions of the novelist, searches for the interior (call them spiritual, physical, emotional or whatever) truths that objective journalism or even personal reporting cannot supply.

With these formal strategies, Mailer is able to crystallize all those preoccupations that had seemed in the past to remain in separate solution. They permit him to be as wrapped up as ever in his personal quest for an authentic American hero (or mock-hero); to ply his uncommonly sharp skills at careful observation; to work in the fictional mode; to seek the apocalypse that he has always felt at the heart of American life; and to anneal all these in a unified whole.

Henry Resnick reviewing the book in *Saturday Review* (May 4, 1968) said the form combines the intimacy of the memoir with the objectivity of journalism, and provides "the most cogent stay against confusion" this century has to offer.

Stress of Our Times

It may be that *The Armies of the Night* shows that the stress of our times has narrowed the zone between art and affairs that an older critical viewpoint created. If ours is an age of TV-induced *involvement*, multi-media experience, plotless plots and sublimated symbol sequences, it is also an age of the collapse of cultural categories: the journalist as observer, the artist as fictioner. Now perhaps our journalist must be the *observed* as well as the observer, our artist the maker of *reality* as well as of unreality. And it is just possible that Mailer in attempting both has, in Resnick's words, "adjusted to the shock waves of the 1960s better than most of his generation."

To many, of course, the evils of military-industrial technology will not appear as dire as they do to Mailer. But the blood of the middle-class young drawn by US troops on the Pentagon steps was no small thing. It deserves our contemplation. And Mailer's portrait in mythic dimensions at least forces us to contemplate.

As his subsequent book on the political conventions shows (*Miami and the Siege of Chicago*), he is continuing to "brood on that country who expresses our will" and to ask with hope whether she can yet be delivered from the curse he sees on her.

*The New American Library, Inc., New York, 1968. Portions originally published in *Harper's Magazine*, March 1968.

RICHARD P. RICHTER, '53, is Assistant to the President and a part-time instructor in the English Department at Ursinus College.

from the president

TO THE ALUMNI:

This year Ursinus will be 100 years old. What if Ursinus were starting in 1969 instead of a century ago?

I think the biggest difference would be that there would be no alumni—no loyal group of men and women throughout the world whose minds and lives were shaped here.

If we were to start all over again, I would want Ursinus to buy more land than it did in the last century so that it would have breathing room for the future. I would want our buildings to be more flexible so that students and teachers together could pursue a more natural and stimulating life-style, both socially and intellectually.

I would want the curriculum to be less channelized and departmentalized. I would try to make metaphysics the pivotal point in the program and try harder to interrelate courses on the basis of their relevance to human values.

In such a curriculum a faculty would be dexterous enough intellectually to guide students with comfort from their own fields of special competency into neighboring areas of knowledge.

I would keep Ursinus small, because I would again want to have the kind of personal encounter between teacher, student and administrator that has characterized Ursinus during the last century.

Because of limited finances, Ursinus in the past has been forced to improve in staccato fashion—a step in this direction, then a step in that. If we were doing it over, I would want the College to move on a broad front. We would have enough resources to be able to enrich the academic program steadily while at the same time improving or expanding the physical plant and grounds. We would be more aggressive than in the past in developing financial support from voluntary sources.

If we were doing it over, we would have a winning team in football and basketball—almost every year! And I wouldn't change the record in Women's Athletics!

Sincerely,



Donald L. Helfferich
President

The Dimensions of History

By the Rev. Dr. Richard T. Schellhase '45
Vice President For Development
Lancaster Theological Seminary

This article is the complete text of Dr. Schellhase's Founders' Day Speech delivered at Ursinus College, November 3, 1968 at which time he was given the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity.

When Dr. Helfferich asked me to speak he set down three ground rules. He said, "Talk about history, be brief, and don't be too serious."

Actually, I find these suggestions contradictory. History is long and complex, and it is not what I would call a light and hilarious subject. But given these instructions and without taking them too literally, I invite you to reflect with me upon "The Dimensions of History."

Let me begin our conversation *about* history, by relating an event *in* history. A week after Dr. Helfferich's call, our four-year-old son was thumbing through a UNICEF folder advertising Christmas cards. He was especially struck by a dazzling Christmas tree which he saw depicted there, and said, "I think I'll draw that." Which he did. He showed me his results; the tree he drew extended from the bottom to the top of his 9 x 11 sheet of paper. "That's a great one, Dave," I commented. Encouraged, he ran off and drew another one, much smaller, but on the same paper. "See that small tree?" he said. "That's farther away than the big one!"

Questioned concerning where he learned this, he just shrugged his shoulders and hummed off enigmatically. The point is this: a breakthrough had occurred. He had made a quantum leap in his education. Somewhere, somehow, he had come to know something of *perspective*.

Gain Perspective

Is not this one of the aims of all education? To gain perspective is surely one of the products or by-products of study in the arts and sciences. I interpret this day, Founders' Day, to be an occasion for us to reflect on the length, breadth and depth of history.

First, *history as length*. In the introduction of that delightful spoof, *1066 and All That*, Sellar and Yeatman write, "History is *not* what you think; it is what you remember." Precisely! And what we remember is often an illusion—an event, a mood or a setting that never was. None of us reads history and none of us uses history perfectly. We all misrepresent the past and thereby may miss making a creative impact on the present.



For example. To take a sentimental journey into history, if one is unconscious that his view of the past is dominated by nostalgia, is to bend history to fit our emotional needs. It is a useless and self-defeating excursion.

We have all heard of "the good old days." When were they? This question has no proper answer. Would you choose the age of Pericles, as a slave? Or the Middle Ages, with its repressive and stultifying "law and order"? Or would you have preferred the swinging days of the Renaissance and Reformation, with their unsettling uncertainties? Was 1777 the time to live—barefoot in the park at Valley Forge? Did you like World War I and the mud of France; the depression of the 1930's or the war of the 40's?

"Good Old Days"

What an exercise in futility. "The good old days" never existed. They are a form of escape and a formidable foe of the present. This angle of vision leaves its victims helpless to face the pressing demands of today.

Unfortunately, a host of organizations and institutions in society aid this mass retreat from the here and now. Oper-

ating from unexamined principles, and using archaic methods, they attempt to provide a safe hiding place from present reality. We all know, and may even be a part of, ecclesiastical bodies, educational institutions, political parties, social and service clubs, community organizations, historical and patriotic societies, and other sociological structures which look back and may even encourage us to return to "the good old days."

You can't go home again. The fabric of society is so thin and the veneer of civilization so light that we must each, wherever we are, have the courage to criticize and reform those structures which dissipate our strength to deal with today by diverting our attention to times that never were. The danger of looking back is that persons may misread or misunderstand—and then misuse—history, even their own history.

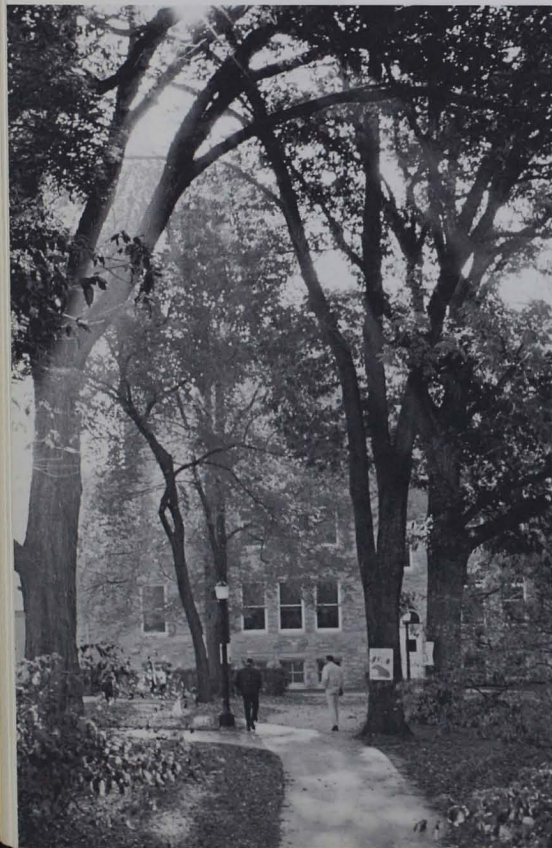
A more appropriate approach to history as length is to view it as a means of rooting us. History shows us a long train, and by boarding it we may feel ourselves connected to humanity in a way that will help us to know more surely who we are. Man is the only animal who knows where he has been. Reflection on the events of his collective life assists him in ascertaining where he is and in determining where he is going. Man ignores his history at the risk of returning to the jungle. It is subhuman not to have a history and inhuman not to pay attention to history.

Nourished By the Past

Man is nourished by his past. In her profound book, *The Need for Roots*, Simone Weil has written, "To be rooted is perhaps the most important and least recognized need of the human soul." Amnesia incapacitates a person, and a people. Forgetting is a form of faithlessness. Memory cannot finally save us, but it may link us with the past so that we feel its strength not as a weight which restrains us but as a base that supports us and from which we can move more responsibly.

Man is not a single cell floating aimlessly in a soul-less sea of foam. He was not placed on earth in solitary confinement. He has connections, and a sense of history as length gives man some perspective on his present and some help in facing his future. The past has many lessons to teach us, not least of which is that by ignoring her we are in danger of losing our mooring and of being tossed about by the vicissitudes of the present and submerged by the terrors of the future.

Reflection on the past is like jumping out of the stream of history for a moment in order to get a view of it. It is not wholly unlike what happens in the training of "seeing-eye" dogs. I once read that lifting the level of their vision is one of the most difficult feats to teach them. Three-foot high dogs must learn to think of themselves as six-foot tall men. Without learning this lesson they cannot lead. And blind humanity will be led astray unless it has among its leaders men and women whose level of vision has been lifted through serious study of the past.





This same illustration is applicable (in another direction) to the second dimension of history—that of *breadth*. If history as length connects man with his roots, history as breadth connects men with other cultures. Raising the level of vision aids one in looking back, and also in looking around.

Tapping the Resources

Knowing the strength that comes from tapping resources available in our roots, we may forget those persons who have lived or now are living alongside us. We may be so enthralled with our past—the Judaeo-Christian tradition, our Greco-Roman roots, western culture—that we deny the existence and validity of other cultures, even those which exist in our own country.

A recent personal experience will indicate something of what I mean. At a PTA meeting in our local school last month, a parent asked whether multi-ethnic textbooks were used. The teacher couldn't answer the question—because she didn't know what a multi-ethnic textbook was. It is incredible but true that the white majority has denied millions of American citizens access to their own past. Afro-American history cannot be an elective for black Americans, and all of us who have ignored that part of American history are culturally deprived. Our ignorance and arrogance are both exposed by our willingness to live with such small selected slices of the available historical data.

We have cut the breadth of history too narrow. To define history as breadth and then to describe the narrow swath of the past with which we personally are acquainted is to reveal a reality in ourselves and our educational institutions which is unacceptable. Anyone who confines history to *his story*—to his particular past—condemns himself by his own presumption.

Story of Mankind

History is the story of mankind. Its light burns brightly only when it encompasses all people in all places in all times. History as a broadening influence makes it clear that if we prefer, for what we consider good reasons, to study more carefully that portion of the past most congenial to us, then we must admit that all people have the same right. If we acknowledge this fact, we might be more sympathetic to and understanding of their past. Empathy and knowledge come only through accepting their culture as at least as valid and legitimate for them as ours is for us.

The study of history as breadth has an affinity with the study of human relations. We cannot learn from history until we put ourselves in the other's place. Interpreting history is in part dependent upon identification with historical personages and events. If we cannot feel and think like someone else, we will not know much about him. Events and movements and ages in history are no less than piles and piles of people—thinking, feeling, believing, and acting with others through the structures of society in their times.

The broadening influence of history—the sight of other peoples, all other peoples—gives us insight into our own self-centered and self-righteous attitudes and acts as individuals and as a nation. What we can learn from history as breadth is not to be too sure or too stiff necked! We may not choose to believe the doctrines or to adopt the practices of another culture, but we must learn to respect and live with those who differ with and from us. History makes it clear that “the true believer” is apt to pick a fight. In a world increasing in complexity and complicity, and frighteningly apocalyptic, we must be cautious of locking horns over ideological differences.

Need for Tolerance

History as breadth gives us a feeling of interdependence and teaches us the need for tolerance and understanding. History as length gives us a sense of identity and dependence while teaching us humility. History as length gives us fathers. History as breadth gives us brothers. The long view of our history teaches us that unity with our fathers is a virtue, and the broad view of world history tells us that community with our brothers is a necessity.

The former dimension asks us to look back; the latter says, “Look around.” By looking about we see a global history—of which our history is a rich piece. And since history is not simply something that has happened, but also that which is now happening, a sense of history as length and breadth enables us to look around with a more critical and creative eye at what is occurring today all over the world. History is here; it has a present. And the study of it enables us better to function now and to face tomorrow.

One more dimension awaits our description: *History as depth*. This dimension penetrates and enriches the others because it attempts to find meaning behind what has happened. For example: History as length looks back to events, but history as depth looks back of events. Depth is the underside, the backside or the inside of history. Depth deals with meaning, the mysterious element.

There are no bare facts in history. Everything needs to be interpreted, and to interpret anything is an attempt to understand its meaning. Discussion of the depth dimension could take us down a dozen different paths. The trail I want to pursue in these closing minutes is marked clearly by these words of T. S. Eliot in “Choruses from ‘The Rock’.”

The endless cycle of idea and action,
Endless invention, endless experiment,
Brings knowledge of motion, but not of stillness;
Knowledge of speech, but not of silence;
Knowledge of words, and ignorance of the Word.
All our knowledge brings us nearer to our ignorance,
All our ignorance brings us nearer to death,
But nearness to death no nearer to God.
Where is the Life we have lost in living?
Where is the wisdom we have lost in knowledge?
Where is the knowledge we have lost in information?
The cycles of Heaven in twenty centuries
Bring us farther from God and nearer to the Dust.

The Endless Cycle

By depth I mean what is implied in these verses, what lies behind, or beneath or within “the endless cycle of idea and action; endless invention, endless experiment.” Depth is what is missing when you have only information—and no knowledge. It is that which makes the difference between knowledge and wisdom. It is the heart of history. Without the depth dimension, history is flat and life is futile.

E. Harris Harbison, professor of history at Princeton University, makes this search for “soul” basic to the proper conduct of historical research. He writes, “The question which haunts any historian who is at all sensitive to the deeper currents of the age in which he lives is the question of the meaning of history.” (*Religious Perspectives in College Teaching*.)

Perhaps an illustration, from the world of music which I owe to John Marsh, of Oxford University, (*Handbook of Christian Theology*, p. 106 ff.) will help us to see how the depth dimension is wrapped up in the very gift of life. Music involves a succession of notes and the passage of time. These notes are meaningful only if we can somehow hold them together. We experience more than mere succession of notes by a kind of transcendence which gives them unity and makes available to us other aesthetic qualities in the work. Along with the possibility of transcendence inherent in music itself, and the ability of the listener to tune in on the whole by holding the notes and phrases together, is the theme, which conveys meaning about the entire composition. This “theme” is a kind of clue which, when grasped by the hearer-participant, illuminates all the other notes—those that came before the clue was caught, and those that followed.

The experience of ecstasy prompted by a musical score comes to those who hear the clues and through them find a depth of meaning which is closed to those unable to perceive them.

Clues which reveal meaning are found in many places: a sentence in a play; an episode in a book; a scene in a movie; a stroke in a painting; a word in a poem; a chemical reaction; a twinkle in an eye. All these may carry heavy loads of meaning which, when encountered for what they are, will bring that wholeness which the dimension of depth *implicitly* suggests is possible.

Possibility of Meaning

Just as particular clues in music, literature, art, science and life itself reveal meaning that transcends any part of the whole, and binds many pieces together, so historians have their hunches and discover clues which give meaning to the events which they seek to interpret. History as depth implies the possibility of meaning; the problem is to find the clue that turns this possibility into reality.

The clues that men have claimed as the key to meaning have varied widely. Ancient man for the most part found his clue in nature, and meaning for him was wrapped up in myths and rituals that hooked his life into the rhythm of the natural world.

Some men in all times have seen reason herself as evidence of meaning. The third way in which men have struggled for meaning is by taking certain historical events seriously. For example. The clues which give meaning to many persons are those which surround the life and birth of their country. This is true for many Americans. The discovery of America and the American Revolution are the crucial events. Columbus, Washington, Lincoln, et al, are the saints. The Constitution is the Bible.

Communism is another faith that takes history seriously. The devotees of this religion deify the historical process itself and squeeze meaning from its movement. Many other alternatives are open to those who look for clues to meaning in history.

We are all familiar with those persons who find meaning disclosed through that series of historical events which surround the life of Israel and the life of Jesus. This Jewish Jesus event is for many the hinge of history; it swings open the gate which leads them to the apprehension of depth in this life. This brings us back to where we are—Founders' Day, 1968. The Founders of Ursinus College were among those who believe that the Jewish Jesus is the clue to meaning in history. They viewed the Jewish Jesus as the pivotal person and event in history, and they spoke of him as the center from which the whole is given meaning. They believed that in him the end (*telos*) has come, even though the final curtain (*finis*) has not yet been drawn. The angle of vision of our Founders is expressed well by what Reinhold Niebuhr has written, "The meaning of both life and history is disclosed and fulfilled in Christ and his cross. History after Christ is an interim between the disclosure of its true meaning and the fulfillment of that meaning." (*The Nature and Destiny of Man*, vol. II, pp. 37 and 49.)

Two additional remarks remain.

1. If the Jewish Jesus is accepted as the historical event

which gives man a clue to meaning, what is that meaning which is revealed? Some would say that "just the intimation that there is meaning is enough for me. To have the shroud of meaninglessness itself lifted is all I ask."

Other men, and our Founders are numbered among these, would be more explicit about the content of meaning. They would say, at the very least, that the meaning revealed by the life of the Jewish Jesus enabled them to live in a context of hope, and that it gave them impetus to love and not to count the cost. They would contend that the depth dimension imposed on them a demand to participate in the struggle for justice, truth, peace and freedom.

2. The final question which follows any discussion of the depth dimension is this: Where do you stand? What about your role in history? Whether we like it or not, and whether we admit it or not, we are by nature historical creatures. To live is to participate in history. To live meaningfully and significantly is to choose a history, or to catch a clue, and ride into reality on it, letting it impel us to participate in the crucial issues and events of our day.

"Ultimately," writes Butterfield, a British historian, "our interpretation of the whole human drama depends on an intimately personal decision concerning the part we mean to play in it." (*Christianity and History*, p. 86.) The way we participate in history discloses our interpretation of history.

Most terrible of all the terrors that beset man is to be caught one day with the thought that he has been skimming the surface of life—without memory, without love, without a clue, without meaning. Paradoxically, however, if that day comes, then there is hope, for the dimension of depth will have broken in; and that is the event which may lead one into the refreshing river of real life. Our Founders swam in this river, and they call us to join them.

The Rev. Dr. Richard T. Schellhase is Vice President for Development at Lancaster Theological Seminary, Lancaster, Pa., where he has been since 1964. 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. He served Ursinus as Alumni Secretary from 1959 until 1964 and also served the college as assistant professor of Religion and head varsity wrestling coach. He was a Navy Chaplain from 1952 to 1954 and served a pastorate in Unintown, Pa. from 1947 to 1952.



Centennial Celebration Report:



William F. Buckley, Jr., editor-in-chief of the *National Review* and nationally syndicated columnist will be the Commencement speaker at Ursinus College on June 9.

Mr. Buckley's appearance on the rostrum will begin a Centennial Year series featuring prominent speakers from varying fields of endeavor.

A graduate of Yale University, Mr. Buckley has received honorary degrees from Seton Hall and Niagara universities.

His syndicated column, "On the Right," appears in over 200 newspapers across the country, and his television commentary at the 1968 political conventions, with Gore Vidal, was considered, by many, as the high spot of the media convention coverage. He also hosts a weekly television show, *Firing Line*, on WOR-TV, New York.

A native of New York City, Mr. Buckley made an unsuccessful bid in that city's 1965 mayoralty race on the Conservative Party ticket, receiving 13.4 per cent of the vote.

He has authored several books and has had articles published in most of the nation's leading magazines.

In 1966 he received the Order of Lafayette Freedom Award and the American Jewish League Against Communism's George Sokolsky Award.

He is a veteran of the U. S. Army, discharged with the rank of second lieutenant in 1946, and a former member of the faculty at Yale University.

The 100th Anniversary Celebration will actually begin with a Liberal Arts seminar on June 6-7 and will conclude at Commencement 1970 exercises.

Dr. Richard C. Winchester, '57, professor of History at Lincoln University, will chair the seminar.

The substantive topics will be: The relevance of the liberal arts in higher education. The role of students in college decision-making; The role of the private college in society; Who should teach in the liberal arts college of the future and who should learn.

The Centennial Year keynote is the quotation from Michael Faraday engraved on the front of Pfahler Hall—"But still try, for who knows what is possible." This keynote has been incorporated in a special Ursinus College Centennial seal which will be used in all Centennial-related publications.

Dr. Gustav A. Benrath, professor of theology at Heidelberg University in Germany will be the speaker at the Centennial Year Founders' Day convocation on November 2.

A native of Karlsruhe, Germany, Dr. Benrath received his Doctor of Theology degree from Heidelberg in 1959 after having studied at Heidelberg and Vienna and spending his freshman year as an exchange student at Kenyon College in Gambier, Ohio.

He has done extensive study in the history of the Reformed Church, and has done post-doctoral work at Oxford University.

The author of several books and essays on the Reformation, Dr. Benrath will be on the Ursinus campus for several days prior to his Founders' Day address.

A book, *The Centennial History of Ursinus College*, by Dr. Calvin D. Yost, Jr., is scheduled for release at the Founders' Day convocation as well.

Additional Centennial speakers are currently being considered and their identities will be made known as soon as firm commitments are made.

The possibility of staging a four-team Christmas-season college basketball tournament on campus is also under consideration, while a Centennial invitational track meet and wrestling tournament has apparently been ruled out.

The dedication of the new library now under construction will be included in the Centennial celebration with a special convocation arranged to coincide with the conclusion of a substantial portion of the building.

Special Centennial Medallions are being struck and will be presented to certain people for various accomplishments and contributions to the college.

Ursinus Names New Alumni Director



The Rev. Milton E. Detterline, Jr., will assume the position of Alumni Director at Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa., effective April 1.

Mr. Detterline succeeds Donald C. Estes who has resigned to accept the position of Executive Associate in Development and Program for the Unitarian Universalist Service Committee, Inc., Boston, Mass.

The new Alumni Director has been with Ursinus since March 1, 1969, at which time he assumed the position of special assistant for alumni and church affairs at the College. He will continue with his church-related work along with his new alumni duties. This entails directing a capital campaign for a chapel among the congregations of the Pennsylvania Southeast Conference of the United Church of Christ.

Mr. Detterline graduated from Moravian College in 1951, Drew University in 1954 and was a Pastoral Fellow at Yale University in 1968.

Prior to coming to Ursinus, Mr. Detterline was pastor of the St. John United Church of Christ, Tamaqua, Pa. from 1961. He had also served as pastor of the Christ E. C. Church, Pottsville, Pa., and the St. John E. C. Church, Allentown, Pa.

Honored as Tamaqua's "Citizen of the Year" in 1968, Mr. Detterline was deeply involved with many civic and community groups, served on ministerial committees and boards, headed fund drives and, in 1963, participated in the Civil Rights March in Washington.

A native of Palmerton, Pa., he is married to the former Nancy Jane Day, and is the father of three sons.

Here is the text of the proposed revision of the Ursinus Alumni Association Constitution. The most recent review of the Constitution was in 1959, so it is reasonable to review it again this year. The constitutional review committee found very little in the 1959 document that needed to be revised. Changes were made in Article VI (Life membership up to \$60); Article VIII, sections 1, 3, 4, and 5. In Article VIII, section 5, provision is made for

election of class officers every 5th reunion year. The Alumni Association Executive Committee has approved this change and recommends it to you.

This review of the Constitution will be on the agenda of the annual meeting of the Alumni Association June 7, 1969 (Alumni Day), on campus. The method for changing the Constitution appears in Article X.

* * *

CONSTITUTION

ARTICLE I—Membership

Section 1. All persons who have received degrees, whether earned or honorary, from Ursinus College or from its Theological Department, are members of this Association. The privileges of active membership (the right to vote and to hold office) may be exercised only during those years for which dues have been paid.

Section 2. Any person not a graduate, but who has been a matriculated student at Ursinus College, may be made an associate member by vote of the Executive Committee and upon payment of annual dues. Associate members are entitled to all privileges except the right to hold office.

ARTICLE II—Officers; Election of Officers

Section 1. The officers of the Association shall be a President, a Vice President and a Secretary-Treasurer, each of whom shall be elected by the active members of the Association to hold office for the term of two years.

Section 2. Before April 1 each year the Secretary shall mail to each active member of the Association a ballot, containing the names of all nominees, and an addressed return envelope. The marked ballot is to be sealed in the envelope, on which the voter shall inscribe his name, and must be received before May 1, on which date the sealed ballots shall be delivered by the Secretary to the Election Committee for count.

Any member of the Association whose dues for the year are received prior to April 1 is entitled to vote. In the event of a tie vote, the deciding vote shall be cast by the Executive Committee. An

office vacated before expiration of the term shall be filled promptly for the unexpired term by the Executive Committee.

ARTICLE III—Duties of Officers

Section 1. The President, or in his absence the Vice President, shall preside at meetings of the Association and of the Executive Committee. The President shall make appointments of committee members as specified in Article VIII.

Section 2. The Secretary-Treasurer shall record the proceedings of the Association and of the Executive Committee, and shall secure publication of abstracts thereof in the earliest accessible issue of the Alumni Journal. He shall attend to the correspondence of the Association, and shall prepare and mail notices of the meetings, of dues payable, and any other communications to be sent to members of the Association. He shall prepare, distribute, and receive election ballots. He shall assume responsibility for the development of cooperative effort among Local Associations, and between the Association and the College. All or any part of the foregoing duties may be delegated by the Executive Committee to the Alumni Executive Secretary as provided in Article VII, Section 5.

As Treasurer, he shall be responsible for the collection and safe keeping of the Association's funds. He shall annually submit to the Executive Committee, for audit at its fall meeting, a detailed financial report. He shall submit the audited report to the Association for approval at the Annual Meeting.

ARTICLE IV—Meetings

Section 1. The Annual Meeting shall be held during Commencement week on a day set by the Executive Committee. At

least thirty days' notice shall be sent by the Secretary as to the time and place of meeting to each member of the Association.

Section 2. The Order of Business at the Annual Meeting shall be: (1) Reading of Minutes, (2) Unfinished Business, (3) Reports of Officers, (4) Reports of Committees, (5) New Business.

Section 3. Special Meetings of the Association may be called by the Executive Committee, provided that in each case a notice stating the time and place of meeting, and the purpose of the meeting, is sent by the Secretary to each member of the Association at least ten days in advance.

Section 4. At any meeting of the Association fifteen members shall constitute a quorum.

ARTICLE V—Constituent Associations

Section 1. Plans for organization of suitable constituent associations may be initiated by any two of the elected officers of the general association. Establishment of constituent associations requires the approval of the Executive Committee. Each constituent association shall be autonomous with respect to organization and administration insofar as is consistent with the interests of the general association and with this constitution.

ARTICLE VI—Dues

The membership dues are two dollars per year, excepting the first five years after graduation, for which period they are one dollar per year. Paid up life membership is realized when the total payments for dues, whether paid annually or otherwise, amounts to sixty dollars.

REVISED ALUMNI ASSOCIATION CONSTITUTION

ARTICLE VII—Executive Committee

Section 1. The Executive Committee shall consist of three officers of the Association, two Alumni representatives who are members of the college faculty or administration five alumni representatives who are not members of the faculty or administration, and the Presidents of the Local Associations established pursuant to the provisions of Article V. Each of the alumni representatives shall be elected by the active members of the Association to hold office for the term of two years.

Section 2. Meetings of the Executive Committee shall be called as determined jointly by the President and the Secretary-Treasurer; normally there shall be a meeting in the fall and one in the spring. Meetings may be called upon the request of five active members of the Association, provided that in each case at least seven days' notice of the time and place of meeting, and the purpose for which it is called, is sent by the Secretary to each member of the Executive Committee. At any meeting of the Executive Committee five members shall constitute a quorum. In the absence of the President or Vice President, the earliest graduate present shall preside.

Section 3. The Executive Committee shall determine all matters of revenue and expense involving the Association and all proposed Association enterprises. It shall have power to delegate such duties to the Secretary-Treasurer of the Alumni Association as it in its discretion may deem proper to an Alumni Executive who shall be an officer of Ursinus College and appointed to serve both the College and the Alumni Association by the President of the College with the approval of the Board of Directors and after consultation with the Executive

Committee of the Alumni Association. The Alumni Executive's salary shall be fixed and paid by the College. The Alumni Executive Committee shall make all arrangements for the Alumni meeting and for an Alumni Day dinner, including speakers and any special entertainment, and shall elect committee chairmen and members as specified in Article VIII.

Section 4. Actions and recommendations of the Executive Committee are subject to ratification by the Association at any meeting.

ARTICLE VIII—Standing Committees

Section 1. The Nominating Committee shall consist of three members, the chairman to be elected by the Executive Committee at its fall meeting and the other two members to be appointed by the President. Before February 1, the Secretary-Treasurer shall submit to the Nominating Committee a list of the names of members eligible to hold office. The committee shall nominate candidates for each office to be filled at the next annual election, as follows: nominees for the office of President, Vice President, Secretary-Treasurer, or Alumni Director; and nominees for each position as alumni representative on the Executive Committee. The Nominating Committee shall submit the list of nominees to the Secretary before March 1. If the Nominating Committee fails to perform these duties, its function shall be performed by the Executive Committee.

Section 2. The Election Committee shall consist of a chairman elected by the Executive Committee at its fall meeting, and two members appointed by the President. It shall receive from the Secretary-Treasurer on May 1, all sealed

ballots which were received before that date, and a list of the names of members eligible to vote. The committee shall count the votes of the qualified voters and shall submit to the Secretary the results of the election.

Section 3. The Alumni Journal Committee, to be elected by the Executive Committee at its fall meeting, shall consist of six members, viz., one member from the Administration or Faculty of the College, the Director of Public Relations, the Alumni Executive Secretary, and three members chosen from the body of alumni. Additional members may be appointed to this committee by the President in his discretion. This Committee shall prepare and have published at least 3 issues of the Alumni Journal per year, to be distributed to the members of the Association on or about dates scheduled by the Executive Committee. The expenses of publication and distribution of the Journal, when approved by the Executive Committee, shall be paid from the Association's funds. The Director of Public Relations shall secure the publication of each issue in a professional manner in the best interests of the College and the Association, subject to the review and approval of the Executive Committee.

Section 4. The Committee on the Liberal Arts shall consist of a chairman elected by the Executive Committee and members selected by the President and the chairman of the Committee. This committee shall promote and coordinate alumni activities in the interests of the Association and the College.

Section 5. The Loyalty Fund Committee shall consist of the President, the Alumni Executive Secretary, and at least two additional members appointed by the Executive Committee. This committee

shall be responsible for planning and conducting for the benefit of the College an annual giving program among the alumni. The Committee shall each year appoint a Loyalty Fund Chairman to direct the program, shall have authority to create such posts and to appoint such sub-committees as may from time to time be necessary to carry out its work. The Loyalty Fund Committee shall arrange for the designation by each class (or by such groups of classes as may appropriately be consolidated) officers, including a president, a secretary, a class loyalty fund chairman and vice chairman, and a reunion chairman. Such officers shall be elected to five-year terms, with elections to be held during each fifth reunion year dating from the graduation year. All funds solicited by the Loyalty Fund Committee shall be in the name of the College, and all funds collected shall be immediately turned over to the treasurer of the College.

Section 6. Other committees, if required for special purposes, may be appointed by the President.

Section 7. All committees shall be responsible to the Executive Committee.

ARTICLE IX—Alumni Directors

Section 1. Eligibility to candidacy for Alumni Directorships requires active membership in the Association for a minimum period of ten years and is limited to alumni who are not members of the College Faculty or Administration.

Section 2. The Alumni Directors are five in number. Each year one candidate for the office of Alumni Director shall be nominated by ballot by the Alumni and shall be certified by the Alumni Executive Secretary to the Board of Directors of the College as a candidate for election to such office, to serve for a term of five years. If for any reason an alumni directorship shall become vacant prior to the expiration of such five-year term, a successor shall be nominated at the next annual election to fill the unexpired term. In such event the Nominating Committee shall place the names of additional candidates for alumni directorships on the ballot with the instruction to vote for one candidate to fill the unexpired term.

ARTICLE X—Amendments and Revisions

This constitution may be altered or amended at the Annual Meeting by a three-fourths vote. Proposed changes or amendments must be submitted to the Secretary-Treasurer, who shall have them published in the Spring issue of the Alumni Journal, in order to be acted upon at the Annual Meeting of that year.

Who's in Charge?

This special report, prepared for publications such as the **Journal**, takes a probing look at what is going on in higher education today and how it has changed the very nature of the educational process.

The question at Ursinus is not so much "who," but "how"?

At Ursinus we are trying to leaven our decision-making with responsible student, faculty and community views while conserving the decision-making authority in the hands of the administration.

The mechanism of "how" is best illustrated through the appointment of students to committees of the college board of directors; through the long-term planning com-

mittee, where students, faculty and administration function on an equal basis; through the U.S.G.A. and the student curriculum committee; and through the community committee, on which serve members of the college administration and civic leaders of the municipality.

Through implementation of these functioning committees, Ursinus College has not abdicated its responsibilities of administration, but has begun to make strides toward a greater partnership and understanding by stressing the "how's" and "why's" of today's complex system of American education.

THE END OF AN ERA



A Pictorial Essay



The crane swings into position . . . a roar from the crowd . . . an old building passes on to memory . . . Freland Hall has been demolished to make way for a new library . . . the end of an era, the beginning of a new tradition . . . a view unseen since 1847 . . . a new look to the future.



Spring, 1969.

FINANCIAL DEVELOPMENT

Ursinus College is in the second year of a comprehensive ten-year financial development program that calls for a total of \$16,977,000 at 1967 costs. Its purpose is to improve the academic program on a broad front. □ In Phase I, the program emphasizes capital construction—a prerequisite for substantial improvement in curriculum, teaching skills and specialties, research, library holdings and the like. □ The All-Ursinus Anniversary Drive has been set up as a special, intensive fund-raising program to

raise the private gifts needed to complete this Phase I capital construction. Specifically, it is supporting the construction of the new library, science building, physical education facility and the renovation of the old library into a student center. Its goal is \$2,900,000—the private dollars needed toward the total \$5,552,000 cost of the four projects. The balance is to come from governmental sources. □ Meanwhile, annual gifts from alumni, through the Loyalty Fund, and from other supporters are going to projects primarily for direct improvement of the academic

ANNUAL LOYALTY FUND FORGES AHEAD

The alumni Loyalty Fund Committee accepted the challenge to raise \$100,000 in 1968-69 primarily for support of general endowment, scholarship funds and operating income. And it is on the way to another banner year under the inspired leadership of George S. Spohn, '42, General Chairman.

By February 13, the Loyalty Fund class chairmen had raised \$71,324 of the goal and still needed about \$29,000 by June 30.

Some 1,450 alumni had contributed that amount, and 200 of them had "gone the second mile"—i.e., made more than one Loyalty Fund contribution during the campaign year. Since gifts were received from 2,202 alumni last year, the Loyalty Fund class chairmen still had a long way to go to im-

prove on the past record. Chairman Spohn was confident they will do it. (If you have not yet responded to your class chairman's request for an annual Loyalty Fund gift, it is welcome now.)

Included in the February 13 total are "Matching Gifts" from 42 corporations that employ alumni contributors. Alumni who work for "Matching Gift" companies should be sure to obtain the necessary forms so that their gifts will be twice as valuable to the College.

Leading the Loyalty Fund contributors were nine persons in the distinguished President's Club, made up of contributors who give \$1,000 or more. In addition there were 245 members of the Century Club—contributors of gifts of \$100 or more.

Backing up Chairman George

Spohn is the energetic Vice-Chairman of the Loyalty Fund, Robert R. Geist, '46. Working with him are the two key coordinators in the Loyalty Fund Executive Committee—H. Jay Ely, '52, and John S. Gould, '66, co-chairmen of the all-important class contact subcommittee. They have been keeping in touch with class chairmen, who in turn have been corresponding with alumni, explaining the needs and urging generous support. Glenn E. Eshbach, '39, former General Chairman of the Loyalty Fund, continues to lend his competitive spirit to the Loyalty Fund program as Special Incentives chairman.

As it has done for the last fifteen years, the annual Loyalty Fund continues to provide the backbone of voluntary support to Ursinus.

ALL-URSINUS ANNIVERSARY DRIVE: SPECIAL GIFT COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

Many loyal and dedicated alumni have accepted leadership positions in the Special Gift phase of the All-Ursinus Anniversary Drive. They have volunteered to give their time in reviewing names of alumni in their area, helping organize them and making personal calls. Many others are being asked to serve, and the College is confident they will join the following leaders:

MONTGOMERY COUNTY—W. Robert Deemer, '47; Louis D. Stefan, '50
Lower Merion—Paul L. Wise, '41
Norristown—Jules Pearlstine, '47
Plymouth-Whitemarsh—Mr. & Mrs. William U. Helfferich, '51
Lansdale—Roger L. Wardlow, '39
Collegeville-Trappe—Benjamin J. Maliken, '54
Green Lane—Paul S. Krasley, '28

Pottstown—Ivan B. Leaman, DDS, '53
GREATER PHILADELPHIA—Thomas A. Van Tries, '38; C. Stewart Hebden, '45
Philadelphia—Donald G. Stauffer, '51
Delaware County—Andrew F. Harris, '40; Clifford D. Calvert, Jr., '36
Chester County—George H. Hopkins, '41; Harold A. Goldbert, '37
Bucks County—William M. Power, '39

REPORT: STEADY PROGRESS

program. These projects include building up the general endowment (which is largely used to pay faculty salaries) and scholarship funds; augmenting annual operating income; purchasing academic equipment; establishing a faculty research fund; purchasing books for the library. In addition, funds for a convocation hall-chapel are being received from congregations in the Southeast Pennsylvania Conference of the United Church of Christ. □ In sum, the College is attempting to relate the loyalty and philanthropic impulses of all segments of the Ursinus consti-

tuency—alumni, friends, faculty and staff, students, parents, churches, neighbors, corporations, foundations—to its coordinated needs over the next ten years. Through the special All-Ursinus Anniversary Drive, the annual Loyalty Fund Drive, and annual appeals to parents and neighbors, it is explaining its hopes in terms of specific dollar amounts needed. And it is confident that belief in the basic purposes and past achievements of the College among its thousands of supporters will produce the kind of gift income that will enable it to realize its goals.

ALL-URSINUS ANNIVERSARY DRIVE TOPS \$2 MILLION

The All-Ursinus Anniversary Drive, led by National Chairman Paul I. Guest, '38, is a celebration of the 100th birthday of Ursinus. By raising \$2,900,000 from alumni, friends, faculty, students, neighbors, parents, corporations and foundations, it is making possible the most far-reaching building program at any single time in the College's long history.

The Anniversary Drive is inviting gifts from alumni over and above their annual Loyalty Fund gifts and from all others with an interest in Ursinus. It is seeking from six to ten Leadership level gifts (\$100,000 and up); 35 Major Gifts (\$10,000 and up); 135 Special Gifts (\$1,000 and up); and hundreds of gifts up to \$1,000. The program is on a three-year pledge basis.

As of January 31, the Drive had raised \$2,055,000 in gifts and pledges, including a challenge grant of \$500,000 from the Longwood Foundation.

Special Gift committees among alumni have been formed in 26 geographical areas so far. They are visiting alumni in person to explain the program and invite participation. (See the accompanying list of districts and Special Gift chairmen.)

Later in the campaign all alumni not previously

approached will be given an opportunity to participate in the Drive.

Major Gifts are being sought by members of the Drive's National Steering Committee under the chairmanship of Mr. Guest. The Montgomery County Industrial community is being solicited by a special committee under the chairmanship of Mr. Clarence A. Warden, Jr., a member of the College Board of Directors and Chairman of the Board of Superior Tube Co.

Mr. Warden is one of many members of the College Board of Directors who have taken the lead in the All-Ursinus Anniversary Drive. Mr. William Elliott, Chairman of the Board of Philadelphia Life Insurance Co., and Mr. Philip L. Corson, Chairman of the Board of G. & W. H. Corson, Inc., are serving, respectively, as Honorary National Chairman and Honorary Co-Chairman. Roy Wenhold, M.D., '42, who joined the Board of Directors in the past year, is National Vice-Chairman.

The College is certain that such distinguished leadership will prompt the alumni of Ursinus to join enthusiastically in this once-in-a-century opportunity to launch the College into a whole new dimension of excellence.

Camden County—Wesley W. Bare, MD, '49
Burlington County—Max R. Jentsch, '50
Gloucester-Salem Counties — Nadine (Jones) Newcomb, '34
AREA CAMPAIGNS—William F. Heefner, '42
Mid-Atlantic Region—Austin Gavin, '30; Glenn E. Eshbach, '39
North New Jersey—Leon P. Urdang, '50

Central New Jersey—John E. Innes, '60
Jersey Shore—S. Stuart Mally, MD, '45; Daniel A. Schwenk, DDS, '54
Delaware—James H. Baird, '38
Baltimore—Roger Drechsler, '51
Northampton County, Penna. — Jean (Ewen) Trend, '43
Lehigh County, Penna.—Grant E. Har- rity, '46
Berks County, Penna.—Raymond K.

Levan, '47
South Central Penna.—Eugene Shelley, '37
Western Penna.—Arthur R. Hefren, '20
Washington, D.C.—Henry P. Laughlin, MD, '38; Herbert W. Dahlman, '49
New York State—Charles W. George, '35
New England Region—Andrew H. Sou- erwine, '47; Richard M. Reid, '49

“... A Bride for the First Time...”

by Henry R. Taylor



It was on a windswept November day when the Ursinus College Cross Country Team captured the Middle Atlantic Conference's College Division Championship that victorious Bear coach Ray Gurzynski ('39) quipped to Sportswriter Harry (Red) Hamer of the Bulletin, "This is the first time we've been the bride, last year we were the bridesmaid."

Hamer, noting that sophomore Bruce Albert finished first, and underclassmen teammates Tom McMorrow, Dave Trishman, John Russell and Rudi Herman finished in the top fifteen, replied, "It looks like Ursinus will be a bride for a long time."

The championship was a planned thing.

Albert, Herman, Russell and company knew from the first day of practice that they were going to win it. They knew that they had to right a wrong, and they knew that by finishing second to PMC last season they had disappointed their followers and, most of all, had disappointed themselves.

13-Meet Win Streak

The Bear harriers started the 1968 season with a 13-meet winning streak going for them. As a freshman, Albert had won eight firsts, two seconds and one third. The swift runner from Wilkes-Barre, Pa., had also set the Ursinus course record with a 28:45 and was the team's Most Valuable Player.

People wondered if Bruce could top his fine first season. He did.

Albert won all eleven firsts this year and the Bear win

streak was extended to 24 straight. He broke his own course record twice, finally establishing the current standard of 26:42 in the final regular season double-dual meet versus Dickinson and Lebanon Valley.

The championship meet in Philadelphia's Fairmount Park was the final milestone for the 1968 squad and the Bears met the challenge.

The race shaped up as an individual dual between PMC's fine senior harrier Ron Sayers and Albert. Sayers was the champion last year and PMC was gunning for an unprecedented fifth straight title.

Drama and unselfish sportsmanship turned the title run into a victory for Albert when Sayers himself could have become the winner.

Albert, who had defeated Sayers in a dual meet earlier in the season, was a few strides ahead when, with about two miles to go, he suddenly made a wrong turn.

Yells to Opponent

Sayers, rather than let Albert continue and eventually be disqualified, yelled to his opponent and told him he was going the wrong way. Bruce quickly got back on the proper course and passed the PMC runner within a quarter-mile.

In winning, Albert established a new course record of 27:20, breaking Sayers old record (set last year) of 27:56. Sayers, who finished second, also broke his old record with a time of 27:25.

Bruce Albert was not a highly sought-after schoolboy athlete at Coughlin High. Colleges do not dispatch natty recruiters to make glib speeches and impossible promises to cross country runners. Especially one that had to be convinced to run. The fact that every time he runs, he wins, Ursinus wins and records shatter . . . well, that came later.

"I had never even heard of cross country until a friend talked me into trying it in my junior year of high school," Bruce remembered, "I found it enjoyable—you could make a mistake and still stay in. It wasn't like track—one mistake and any chance of winning is gone.

"PAINFUL TWO MILES"

"A lot of people think cross country is easy because you run at a relatively slow pace over a five mile course. But those last two miles—especially the fourth one—are painful. Your body gets tired, and you have to keep proving to yourself that you can do it."

Which is where coach Ray Gurzynski comes in.

"Coach Gurzynski has taught me that 'tired' is mental," Albert pointed out, "You can overcome a tired feeling and go even faster than you thought possible. It's easy to slack off and run back in the pack.

"The trick is to believe that everyone else is tired and that you can pull away from them. It gives you an edge."

Ray Gurzynski, who restored cross country to Ursinus after stepping down as head football coach, now has seen

his teams win 34, lose only three and capture an M.A.C. championship in just three seasons. Cross Country had been dead, as an intercollegiate activity, since 1935. In a period from 1928, until the sport was abandoned, Ursinus harriers had won only four dual meets, lost 14, and tied one. They had, however, won two Eastern Pennsylvania Conference Championships, one under Ralph Veatch (1928) and one under Dr. N. W. Rubin (1931).

Commenting on his ace runner, Gurzynski said, "early in the season the other kids were really looking bad running with Bruce. I was really surprised when I checked and realized that all their times were better than last year."

The key, Albert says, is running 12 months a year, and by himself as often as possible.

"I've been running all year round for the last two years and it's helped both my speed and endurance," he explained. "At first I couldn't find anyone to run with at home, and when I did I found myself holding back so I wouldn't make them feel bad.

"That wasn't helping me, so I started running alone. It's tough, but I concentrate on the scenery and enjoy it. I think about everything but running."

When asked how he prepares Albert and his other talented harriers for a meet, Coach Gurzynski grinned and said, "Prepare? To get Bruce ready for a meet, you point him in the direction of the competition."

Albert, who enjoys running alone, doesn't let the others in the meet bother him—he seldom sees them once the starting gun has fired.



1968 M.A.C. CHAMPIONS

CANDIDATES FOR OFFICE

The persons described on these pages are candidates for alumni offices in the spring election. During April, active members of the Alumni Association will receive ballots for voting. The candidate elected to the College Board of Directors will serve for five years; all others will serve for two-year terms. Active members are those who have paid Alumni Association dues for the 1968-69 year. If you are not eligible to vote this year, be sure to send in your \$2.00 dues when notified (\$1.00 for recent graduates) so that you will be able to vote next year.

FOR PRESIDENT

ROBERT J. JUPPE, '48, 678 Eastern Court, Ridgewood, New Jersey, is presently serving as Alumni Representative on the Association's Executive Committee. He was chairman of the Alumni Directory Advisory Committee, which produced the directory issued in 1967. He also spearheaded the establishment of the Bruin's Club. A former reporter on the *Allentown Morning Call*, Mr. Juppe has been with the British Overseas Airways Corporation for 17 years. He is Senior Public Relations Officer in the U.S. for BOAC. Mr. Juppe is a veteran of World War II service with the Army Air Corps. He is the father of six children. His nephew, Robert Hall, is in the class of '70.

THOMAS G. PHILLIPS, '53, 277 Old Tote Road, Mountainside, N.J., is the Director of Advertising Services of Standard Brands, Inc. Mr. Phillips is president of the New York Area Alumni Club and secretary of the Bruins Club (he was one of the founders of that club). His community activities include work as recreation commissioner of Mountainside, N.J., chairman of the Mountainside Community Fund, and President of the Mountainside Swimming Association. He has served the Alumni Association in the past in many ways: executive committee member, class loyalty fund chairman, New York Club, and reunion committee, as well as other committee assignments.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillips have eight children.

WALTER M. TROPP, '34, 130 N. Broadway, Camden, N.J., is a lawyer and a member of the American, New Jersey,

and Camden County Bar Associations. He is a member of the Alumni Association Executive Committee as alumni representative.

In 1957, Mr. Tropp was president of the South Jersey Alumni Club and he belongs to Alpha Phi Epsilon and Phi Delta Phi. He was captain of the Ursinus Football and Track teams in 1954 and was the recipient of the Best All-Around Athlete award. The Tropps have two daughters and one son.

Prior to becoming an attorney he taught at schools in New Jersey. His graduate work was done at Temple University. He is a Judge in the borough of Merchantville and has been a council member and director of public safety in that borough. For the past 15 years he has been associated with David Schantz in his law practice.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT

JOAN MARTIN CONSTABLE, '58, 506 Gainsboro Road, Drexel Hill, Pa., is the incumbent vice president of the Alumni Association. She is the wife of G. Robert Constable, M.D., '56, and mother of two children, Kathy and Robert Scott. Mrs. Constable has taught for five years at Springfield Junior High School, Delaware County. She does volunteer work at Lancaster Hospital Ladies Auxiliary and is an active member of Broad Street Methodist Church, Drexel Hill. As a student she was president of Tau Sig Sorority and of the Spirit Committee.

JOHN S. GOULD, '66, Upper State Road, North Wales, Pa., is engaged to be married to HARRIET METZGAR, '68. Mr. Gould was president of his class for four years and remains as the permanent

president. He is co-chairman of the Class Contact Loyalty Fund Committee. As an undergraduate he was in Delta Mu Sigma and the Cub and Key. He also played football winning a letter in that sport. Since graduating he has worked at Procter and Gamble and is presently employed by the Youth Conservation Service of the City of Philadelphia in gang control activities—"A whole new world," in his words.

FOR ALUMNI REPRESENTATIVE

FRED C. GEIGER, JR., '51, 170 Cooper Avenue, Landisville, Pa., is an incumbent representative of two years service. He has served as chairman of the undergraduate relations committee, on the Loyalty Fund Committee, and on other ad hoc committees. He is sales training director and editor of the paper with the Watt and Shand firm in Lancaster, Pa. Mr. Geiger has been in sales work since graduation, excluding 1952 to 1954 when he served in the U.S. Army. He is married to the former JOANNE NOLT, '53, and they have three children. Mr. Geiger is a ruling elder in the Bethany Presbyterian Church of Lancaster.

NORMA YOUNG HARBERGER, '50, 1830 Canterbury Road, Abington, Pa., is an incumbent representative of two years service. She has served on the Constitutional Review Committee, the nominating committee, and has been an active representative on other projects. Mr. Norman P. Harberger is a member of her class. Mrs. Harberger is the mother of three children, two girls and one boy, and is active in numerous civic, social and

church functions including Girl Scouts, local hospitals, Sunday School, Jenkintown Music School, and a member of the board of the Health and Welfare Council of Montgomery County. She is a teacher in the public schools.

C. STEWART HEBDEN, '45, 1110 Wyndon Road, Rosemont, Pa., 19010, is on the All-Ursinus Anniversary Drive Executive Committee. Mr. Hebden, in addition to faithful work on the Anniversary Drive policy-making committee, is co-chairman of the Philadelphia committee to supervise solicitation of special gifts for that capital fund campaign. He is an executive with the Rohm and Haas Company and is active in community, social and church affairs both in Philadelphia and in his home community in the Rosemont area in the suburbs. Mr. and Mrs. Hebden (EVELYN DEVORE '45) have two children.

DR. IRVIN A. KARAM, '50, 159 Spring Garden Mill Drive, Newtown, Pennsylvania is superintendent of the Council Rock School District. He and his wife, Joan, are parents of a son, 17 and two daughters, 15 and 10. Dr. Karam has taught evening and summer courses at Lehigh, Albright, Temple, and Beaver. When asked about sports, Dr. Karam said, "of course I'm interested—any educational institution should move forward on all fronts." He is a member of numerous professional associations, the Rotary Club, and a Masonic order.

JANE KENNEDY, '49, 19 E. Central Avenue, Moorestown, N.J., is the wife of GEORGE KENNEDY, '49, a salesman. Mrs. Kennedy is a teacher of elementary physical education (team teaching) at Cherry Hill school, having taught for 7 years. The Kennedys have been active in their Church and are parents of 4 children. Mrs. Kennedy is on the Recreation Advisory Council of Moorestown, now in her fifth year, and she is active in the Moorestown Swim Club. All four children are competitive swimmers, the oldest being on the high school team. They enjoy sports of many kinds as a family.

BETTY MUSSER, '45, 228 Hilldale Road, Villanova, Pa., is married to Peter Musser, an alumnus of Lehigh University who is with Safeguard Industry. Mrs. Musser is a guide (in Sculpture) at the Philadelphia Museum of Art. She has been secretary of the Parent Teachers Association in Radnor schools, a Girl Scout troop leader, a Loyalty Fund committee member, and she serves on the Red Cross bloodmobile.

Her busy life also includes 3 children ages 12, 15, and 16. She is enthusiastic about the Art Museum and encourages all to take advantage of it.

FOR BOARD OF DIRECTORS

ALBERT C. HELLWIG, '31, 1419 Amity Road, Rydal, Pa., is a member of the All-Ursinus Anniversary Drive Committee and has been vice chairman of the Loyalty Fund in the past. He is Secretary of the Steel Heddle Company of Canada Ltd. and director of Hellwig Dyeing Corporation, the Pine Run Farm Supply Company, and secretary of the Stedco Southern. Mrs. Hellwig is the former MARGUERITE S. REIMERT, '31, and they have two sons, David and Phillip. Phillip Hellwig is an alumnus, Class of 1966. Mr. Hellwig has served the Abington Presbyterian Church as an elder and deacon, and enjoys the Manufacturers Golf and Country Club, and the Germantown Cricket Club.

WILLIAM F. HEEFNER, '42, Old Bethlehem Road, Perkasio, Pa., is chairman of the Areas Campaigns of the All-Ursinus Anniversary Drive. Mr. Heefner, a lawyer, is a long-time active alumnus having served as Alumni Day Chairman and as a member of the Council of the

Anniversary Drive. He is responsible for the Drive in all areas outside Philadelphia and Montgomery counties, with committees under his supervision in New England and the Middle Atlantic States. Future committees are planned for all areas of the United States. Mr. Heefner is also active in community affairs in Perkasio and in Morrisville, Pa., where he is a partner with the Heefner and Curtin law firm. Mr. Heefner is a graduate of the Temple University Law School and supervises a firm of nine staff lawyers.

HARRY H. POTE, M.D., '33, 117 Poplar Walk, Ridley Park, Pa., is the father of four sons, two of whom are Ursinus graduates. Dr. Pote is on the Board of Governors of the Heart Association of Southeastern Pennsylvania, a member of the Executive Committee of the Pennsylvania Heart Association, and he is an associate professor of medicine at the University of Pennsylvania. He has served as the chairman of the Heart Fund of Delaware County. Dr. Pote and his wife, Hilda, enjoy golfing and bowling. He is an elder in his church in Delaware County, Pennsylvania.

FOR FACULTY REPRESENTATIVE

ADELE P. BOYD, '53, 113 E. Germantown Pike, Plymouth Meeting, Pa., is assistant professor of Physical Education. Miss Boyd received her master's degree at Temple University and has been on the Ursinus faculty for two years. Prior to joining the Ursinus faculty she taught at Cheltenham High School. Miss Boyd is perhaps best known for her prowess in women's hockey. She is captain of the U.S. Field Hockey Association touring team and assists Miss Eleanor Snell as field hockey coach at Ursinus.

Girls' Field Hockey Review

by Adele P. Boyd '53

An undefeated varsity field hockey team coached by Miss Eleanor F. Snell highlighted the 1968 season. This varsity team was backed up by a strong junior varsity and third team, and an outstanding freshman team under the direction of assistant coach Adele P. Boyd. Sixty-six Ursinus girls participated on the hockey teams which played a total of 25 matches.

Led by co-captains Gwen Steigelman and Kim Brown, the Varsity barely managed a win in its opening match against the University of Pennsylvania. (The coach at Penn, incidentally, is Faye Bardman '60.) Subsequent victories against Gettysburg, Wilson, Beaver and Glassboro continued a winning season. A formidable East Stroudsburg team provided extremely tough competition, but the Bearettes managed to win.

The West Chester game proved a thrilling 4-3 victory for Ursinus, and an anti-climactic game against Temple sewed up an undefeated season for a fine Varsity squad: Senior, Gwen Steigelman; Juniors, Kim Brown, Jill Berle, Karen Day, Janet Landis, Jane Owens, Nancy Porter, Jean Ramsey; Sophomores, Joan Broderick, Jane Lancey, Janet Lippincott, Kip Malick, Sandy Wood; Freshman, Robin Cash.

* * *

The five "All College" teams were selected on November 2 and 3 from teams representing 16 area colleges.

Named to the "All College" I team were Gwen Steigelman, right wing; Robin Cash, right inner; Jane Owens,

center halfback; Sandy Wood, right halfback; Nancy Porter, right fullback; and Kim Brown, goal-keeper. The remaining Varsity players all gained positions on the "All-College" 2nd and 3rd teams.

* * *

"All-Philadelphia" Sectional selections are made from four Philadelphia Association teams: Abington, Brandywine, College and Penn Valley. The many Ursinus Alumnae who continue to play hockey are among the players in this tournament. The 1968 Philadelphia teams included the following Ursinus players:

Philadelphia I	Philadelphia III	Nancy Porter '70
Joan Moser '68	Robin Cash '72	Kim Brown '70
Judy Smiley '65	June Ritting '64	Philadelphia IV
Sue Honeysett '64	Janet Lippincott '71	Janet Smith '66
Vonnie Gros '57	Linda Nixon '67	Linda MacIntyre '68
Philadelphia II	Jane Owens '70	Philadelphia V
Faye Bardman '60	Carol Videon '67	Gwen Steigelman '69
Sandy Wood '71	Karen Kohn '65	

In the culminating tournament of the season at Glassboro State College, the Philadelphia teams vied with teams from eight other sections of the country for selection to a United States and a United States Reserve team. Capturing highest honors by being named to the 1968 U.S. Team were Joan Moser and Vonnie Gros. U.S. Reserve honors were bestowed on Judy Smiley, Sue Honeysett and Faye Bardman.

Ursinus Women's Club: A Record of Achievement

A small group with a large purpose is the Ursinus Women's Club, currently engaged in its goal of raising \$10,000 during the centennial year of 1969, for the furnishing of a women's lounge in the planned new college Library.

More than 50 years ago, recognizing the need for more and better facilities for women at Ursinus, a few dedicated alumnae organized "The Women's Graduate Association" which eventually became the Ursinus Women's Club. Today, the still-active club can look back upon a long record of notable achievements, all aimed at their original goal to which they have remained faithful throughout half a century.

First on their list of accomplishments in the interest of Ursinus women was the payment of the salary of an instructor in physical training for

women until the college was able to assume the responsibility.

In later years, when the college bought Duryea Hall as a women's dormitory, the club paid the purchase price and the cost of equipping the building. It subsequently has furnished the room set aside for the YWCA in the library, furnished the Women's Day Study, bought articles of furniture for the women's dormitories, provided money for the building of the Effie Brant Evans hockey field, added \$5,000 to the building fund for the new women's dormitory completed in 1957, and completely furnished the Paisley Hall reception room.

The club's most recent addition to the college has been the furnishing (including walls, floor, ceiling, and everything therein contained) of one

of the small dining rooms in Wismer Hall.

The 450-member organization holds three functions per year: a Christmas luncheon, a money-raising card party at the College in April, and a luncheon in Wismer Hall on the day of the Spring Festival.

Dues are \$2 per year, and all women who have an interest in Ursinus College's feminine contingent are very welcome to join. There are on the rolls, alumnae, preceptresses, faculty wives, parents of students, and other friends of the college.

This year's officers include Mrs. Thomas P. Glassmoyer, president; Mrs. William U. Helfferich II, vice president; Miss Elmira Brant, secretary; and Mrs. J. Harold Brownback, treasurer. Any officer will be glad to see that the name of any interested woman is added to the membership.

Campus Clippings

100 Years Ago

From the January 18, 1869 edition of the Norristown Times Herald:

Our Upper Providence correspondent informs us that Freeland Seminary has been sold by H. A. Hunsicker, its former owner, to a board of twenty-one Trustees of the German Reformed Church, for \$20,000, subject to the lease of A. H. Fetterhoff, the present principal, which has over a year to run.

News Media Report

A six-month study of news media saturation by Ursinus College reveals

that in the period August 1, 1968 to January 31, 1969, a total of 1003 clippings were returned to the college public relations office totaling 6495 column inches (equal to 54½ full newspaper pages) and 134 pictures were published. (Ninety publicity releases were sent out from the college during this period.)

Of five Delaware Valley dailies studied, the Norristown Times Herald gave the college the most exposure with 215 clippings totaling 1640 inches. The Philadelphia Evening Bulletin (97 clips, 453 column inches) and the Philadelphia Inquirer (75 for 341 inches) ran second and third. The Pottstown Mercury yielded 74

clippings good for 637 inches and the Phoenixville Republican produced 59 clippings for 502 inches. Other state, local and national publications produced the balance of 493 clippings for 2290 inches.

Of the total number of inches, 3236 covered sports and 3249 covered academically oriented news.

Coach and Athlete

Copies of the November, 1968, edition of the National magazine, *Coach & Athlete*, featuring a complete profile on Ursinus College are available to alumni by writing the college public relations office.

Class Notes

1918

Mrs. Wm. S. Jones
Ellis Wood Road, R.D. #2
Phoenixville, Pa. 19460

The **REV. PURD E. DEITZ** has retired from the position of Executive Secretary of the Board of Church Extension of the National Board of the U.C.C. Church, Department for Homeland Missions. This took effect January 1, 1969, but Dr. Deitz will continue to work with the extension division for some months in a consulting position for the early part of the year.

Dr. and Mrs. Deitz maintain their home at 2 Peter Cooper Road, New York, N.Y. 10010.

1919

Edna M. Boyd
School House Lane, Apt. 1122
Philadelphia, Pa. 19144

The program for this month's meeting of the Akron, Pa., Women's Civic Club featured Miss **REBEKAH SHEAFFER** who reviewed Pearl Buck's book, *To My Daughters, With Love*.

Miss Sheaffer holds an M.A. degree from Columbia University and has done additional graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania and Cambridge University, England.

She has taught English in high schools and colleges, including Elizabethtown College and Millersville State College and has served as high school principal and dean of women.

1923

Mrs. Henry Beck
412 Carlton Ave.
Wyncote, Pa. 19095

HELEN ACHENBACH SNYDER is happy to report she is feeling much better physically, enjoys her home in Greenville, N.C., and continues to travel.

MARGARET FRUTCHEY NACE had the misfortune of slipping on a wet pavement which resulted in a cracked ankle bone. While ill, her classmates **WESLEY** and **LINDA (HOYER) UPDIKE** paid her a visit. They are the parents of the famous author, John Updike, who with his family is spending a year in England. One of his novels *Rabbit, Run* is being made into a movie.

1924

Mrs. Samuel Roeder
429 Sheridan Ave.
Roselle Park, N.J. 07204

EDWARDINE E. TYSON substitutes two or three days a week in the Elizabethtown School District. She spent four weeks last summer in Kentucky as consultant to a teachers' workshop to set up a Model School (the McDowell School for Floyd County). She expects to return this spring for evaluation. She says she has no time for retirement this year.

ELLA DEETZ WAGNER lost her husband last October. They resided in Perkasia at the time of his death. Ella is spending the winter with her daughter, son-in-law and three grandchildren in Tallahassee, Florida.

GRACE W. TROUT assists her pastor as a lay-woman in her home Church (Lutheran) in Pottstown.



Dr. Purd E. Dietz

MARGARET A. YOST assists in the library at Albright College when not traveling with Grace. Both Grace and Peg toured Europe with the former's niece this past summer. They found Czechoslovakia very uneasy due to the Russian troops who had assembled in part, supposedly for summer maneuvers. They were happy to leave two weeks before the occupation because of tense feeling among the people.

DOROTHEA HAELIG HENDRICKSON is enjoying good health after ear surgery. Her son Richard is finishing his master's degree in History at Columbia University and starting his Ph.D. in addition to holding down a full-time job. She can feel justly proud of him since he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa in November.

EMMA ROEDER BERGER moved into a newly built home in Meadowbrook Estates, Allentown, Pa. Her husband retired from the New Jersey Zinc Company, New York, N.Y., last July.

NAOMI KISTLER with her husband enjoyed a memorable tour of the Scandinavian countries this past June. They traveled on all means of transportation except two-wheeled vehicles to see all of the beautiful scenery. They arrived in Bergen, Norway; toured through Norway, Sweden and Denmark, spending a week in each country and departed by plane from Copenhagen on June 27, 1968. Of all three countries, Denmark rated first on their list. Their son is completing a four-year residency in surgery at the Bethesda Naval Hospital, this coming June. He was one of three surgeons chosen to be on duty in Washington, D.C., at the inauguration of President Nixon.

1925

Pearl Kimes
169 S. Wall Street
Spring City, Pa. 19475

EDITH STAUDT, on her Christmas greeting wrote that she visited Uganda, Kenya and Tasmania during August 1968.

BETH EVANS STEVENSON is using her retirement to promote better government by her activity in the League of Women Voters.

The **JOHNNY BISBINGS** enjoyed Williamsburg last summer.

PEARL C. KIMES has been handicapped with a debilitating allergy during the past year and presently, with a fractured ankle. She spends much of her time doing extensive reading.

ALICE BERGER NAGLE is teaching the Latin classes in Schuylkill Haven school system—a few hours a day. Her son, Stewart, an instructor at the University of Texas, and her daughter, Alice, was graduated from Muhlenberg College.

1930

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

THOMAS T. KOCHENDERFER, M.D., will nessed the graduation of his son, Thomas, from Mt. Airy Lutheran Theological Seminary last May, and his ordination in St. John's Lutheran Church in Easton.

1931

Mrs. Robert H. Hilderbrand
Kriebel Hill Rd.
Worcester, Pa. 19490

RUTH CARPENTER MCGONIGLE was named chairman of the foreign language department in the Jr. - Sr. High School of the Nazareth Area School District. During the past three years she was a participating teacher in a foreign language research project sponsored by the federal government. Last year she was a participant in the State Department of Public Instruction pilot project concerned with foreign language articulation between high school and college.

LEE and MARIAN (GEHMAN '34) ROEDER live in Las Vegas, Nevada. Lee serves in the capacity of a security officer while Marial teaches 5-A Language Arts, 5-D and 6-A mathematics and social studies and art to her home room. Their daughter lives in Belton, N.M. with a family of two children, and their son, Robert, has three girls and lives on the Test Site.

1935

Mrs. Joseph H. Large
R.D. #3
Doylestown, Pa. 18901

CHARLES W. GEORGE has been elected by the Board of Directors as a Vice President of General Electric. Mr. George is presently living in Fayetteville, New York, a suburb of Syracuse.



Charles W. George

In his position as Vice President and General Manager of the Aircraft Equipment Division, Mr. George heads an organization that is a leading worldwide supplier of airborne electrical and electronic equipment. The four departments that are included in his responsibility include the Aerospace Electronics Department and the Advanced Systems and Planning Operation in Ulica, N.Y., Avionic Controls Department in Binghamton, N.Y., Armament Department in Burlington, Vt., and Springfield, Mass.; and the Aerospace Electrical Equipment Department in Syracuse, N.Y., Lynn, Mass., Erie, Pa., and Waynesboro, Va.

Mr. George taught school in Mt. Penn, Pa., and came to his present position with General Electric in 1946 after serving as a Naval Officer in World War II and teaching at Pennsylvania State University. His career with G.E. includes a wide variety of engineering and management positions starting as a development engineer working on aeronautic and ordnance systems.

CLAUDE V. ROEDER is employed with the Post Office Department in Albuquerque, N.M. Mr. and Mrs. Roeder are enjoying their first grandchild, a granddaughter, living in Santa Barbara, Calif.

1937

Rear Admiral **FRANK BRADFORD STONE**, U.S. Navy, has been ordered to the command of Carrier Division Fourteen, home-ported at Quonset Point, R.I., after serving two years in Iceland as Commander Iceland Defense Force.



Frank B. Stone

1938

Mrs. Frank Reynolds
1717 Olive Street
Reading, Pa. 19604

LOLA S. REED, M.D., head of the pediatric department at the Phoenixville Hospital, was the recipient of the annual Thanksgiving Award of the Valley Forge Lions Club.

Dr. Reed received her M.D. from the University of Pennsylvania Medical School. She interned at Allentown General Hospital and served one-year residencies at the Phoenixville Hospital and Children's Hospital of Philadelphia.

Since 1964, she has served on the board, as well as the Medical Advisory Committee of the Community Nursing Service, now known as the Northern Chester County Community Nursing Services and, at present, her service includes chairman of the Professional Advisory Board as well.

Dr. Reed was an original volunteer staff member of the Well Baby Clinic, which was run single-handedly for 20 years. Her time has been donated to all foster children handled through the Children's Services of Chester County for neglected and dependent children, tax supported. Since 1961 she has served on the Medical Advisory Board.

She has the distinction of being the first woman to serve as president of the Phoenixville Hospital Medical Staff in 1960-61.

She serves as examining physician for the Charlestown, E. Pikeland, Schuykill and Kimberton Farms Schools, as well as attending physician to the children at River Crest School.

E. Jane Poling
8215 W. 46th Ave.
Wheat Ridge, Colo. 80033

1939

WILLIAM M. POWER, Doylestown attorney, has been named chairman of the All-Ursinus Anniversary Drive Special Gifts Campaign in Bucks County.

Mr. Power and seven committee members from the county will be responsible for seeing that all Ursinus College graduates living in Bucks County are made aware of the drive.

Mr. Power was one of 80 lawyers in the United States invited to participate in the first annual conference on problems of the general practitioner sponsored by the American Bar Association. The main concern of the meeting was to see how the legal profession can best serve the needs of all the citizenry.

1940

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

DR. and MRS. C. KENNETH SNYDER (**GRACE MARY GREENE**, '42) have recently returned to the United States after three years in Kampala, Uganda. Dr. Snyder is still with the State Department, but is currently teaching modern techniques of communications at the University of Washington, Seattle, Washington.

CHARLES A. BARNES, a long-time employee of the York Corporation and later with the Borg-Warner Corp. in Chicago, recently was named president and chief executive officer of P. R. Mallory and Co., Indianapolis.

Mr. Barnes had served as Executive Vice President of the Mallory firm since April 1967 and a company director since 1963. He joined the York Corporation in 1940, rising to the position of assistant secretary and assistant treasurer. He was transferred to the Chicago offices of Borg-Warner in 1956 and left the firm in 1958.

The Mallory firm makes electrical and electronic components, communications equipment, timing devices, batteries and metallurgical products.

Mrs. Barnes is the former **DOROTHY KRUSEN**, '42.

1941

JOYCE STUDENMUND BARTHOLOMEW, wife of the Rev. Professor Alfred C. Bartholomew, '39, professor of Church and Community at Lancaster Theological Seminary, was in New Delhi, India in November 1958 as one of two representatives of Church World Service, U.S.A., at a meeting of AFPRO (Action for Food Production). AFPRO is the Protestant-Roman Catholic program with European as well as American participants, organized in March 1966 as a result of the 1965-66 famine in India. The program, originally planned for three years, was given a three-year extension as a result of the November meeting in New Delhi. Joyce and Al have spent two of his sabbatical years in teaching and leadership missions among the churches of India and Japan, the summer of '62 in Honduras, and the summer of '68 in the Philippines. Joyce on her way home from New Delhi, and she and Al on their way home from the Philippines last summer, visited their daughter, **JOCELYN BARTHOLOMEW**, '67, who is serving a 3-year term as a missionary teacher of English in Kobe College, Japan.

The promotion of **CHARLES M. BOWEN** of Haddonfield, N.J., to associate administrator of West Jersey Hospital was announced in January 1969. Mr. Bowen will become associate administrator and controller for the northern and southern divisions of the hospital.

A former naval pilot in World War II, Mr. Bowen is a former treasurer and controller of the American Le France Corp., of Elmira, N.Y., and former controller of the York Corporation of York, Pa.

Mrs. Bowen is the former **ELLEN RICE**, '43.

1942

Charlotte M. Witmer
178 Main St.-Trappe
Collegeville, Pa. 19426

DR. FREDERICK M. BINDER, President of Hartwick College since 1959, has left Oneonta to become the Associate Commissioner of Higher Education for the New York State Education Department.



Dr. Frederick M. Binder

In his new post Dr. Binder will have top responsibility for administering the state's higher education program. Dr. Binder went to Hartwick in the summer of 1959 from Thiel College of Greenville, Pa., where he had served as Professor of History, Academic

Dean, Vice President and Acting President during a four-year period.

DR. WALLACE BREY, JR., Professor of Physical Chemistry at the University of Florida in Gainesville, has recently assumed the editorship of a new Journal, the *Journal of Magnetic Resonance*, published by the Academic Press. This Journal will appear bi-monthly and will include original papers dealing with the Theory, Techniques, Methods of Spectral Analysis, and results of Magnetic Resonance Spectroscopy. The first issue of the Journal appeared in January of this year. Dr. Brey recently attended a weekend meeting on electron spin resonance at Walter Reed Army Medical Center which was also attended by Miss **CHARLOTTE WITMER** from Jefferson Medical College.

1943

Mrs. Frank Wood
118 Webster Ave.
Wyncote, Pa. 19095

On September 1, 1968, the **REV. WILLIAM H. DANIELS** began service in the dual role of Metropolitan Missioner for the Detroit Area and Minister (Executive) of the Detroit Metropolitan Association, United Church of Christ. This involves serving as coordinator for more than fifty churches and 22,000 members of the United Church and as part of an inter-faith, interagency team trying to deal with the major problems of the city and suburbs.

1947

Mrs. C.D. Willis
261 Hughes Rd.
King of Prussia, Pa. 19406

DR. WILLIAM T. PARSONS spoke at a noon luncheon meeting of the Colonial Dames of America at the Barclay Hotel, Philadelphia.

His topic was "Philadelphia Colonial Merchants." His wife, **PHYLLIS VIBBARD PARSONS**, was also a guest at the luncheon.

SAMUEL W. MADARA is well qualified by temperament, education and experience for his many-faceted job as President of the J. C. Madara & Sons, Inc., Agency in Merchantville, N.J. His company is now associated with INA Security Corporation in Philadelphia.

After leaving Ursinus he continued his business education by completing finance courses at the Wharton School, Univ. of Pa.

During World War II, he served in the U.S. Navy and now holds the rank of Lt. Commander in the Naval Reserve.



Dr. William T. Parsons

1952

Joan Farquhar Carmichael
52 Laurie Lea
Williamsville-Buffalo, N.Y. 14221

The American Bankers Association announced that a Norristown area resident has been awarded the highest honor that the Stonier Graduate School of Banking can bestow upon a graduate. The thesis of **K. LINFORD LOESCH** has been selected for publication and placement in the permanent collections of the libraries of the ABA in New York City, Rutgers University, and Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration.

Mr. Loesch is Assistant Vice President for Advertising and Public Relations at Central Penn National Bank of Philadelphia. He was graduated from the three-year program of the school in June 1968.

Mrs. Loesch is the former **LYNN POLLITT**, '55.

1953

Mrs. Thos. Boisfevain
24 Paul Revere Rd.
Bedford, Mass. 01730

DR. JOHN R. LOVETT has been named manager of additive chemicals for Esso Research and Engineering Company, principal scientific and engineering affiliate of the world-wide Esso organization. He was formerly director of the Enjay Additives Laboratory.

Dr. Lovett will be responsible for the company's world-wide research, technical service work and coordination in the additives area.

He began his company career in 1957 as a research chemist in the old Chemicals Research Division. After two years' work in polypropylene process development, he moved to the High Energy Propellants project where he worked on oxidizer synthesis.

Dr. Lovett was named a project leader in 1960 and a section head in 1962. He participated in the High Energy Propellants startup. In 1965 he transferred to the old Process Research Division and later that year was named the division's assistant director. He was named director of the Government Research Lab in 1966 and director of the Enjay Additives Laboratory earlier this year. Dr. Lovett holds seventeen patents and is author of several technical publications in the field of polyolefin and propellant chemistry.

He and his wife, **SANDRA MILLER**, '55, have three children.

1954

Joan Higgins Popowicz
4501 Dunham Dr.
Edina, Minn. 55435

LEONARD KRAUSE is the Head in the Science Department, Akiba Hebrew Academy in Merion Station, Pa. He represented the Natural Science Teachers Association at the International Co-ord. Conference in Brussels, Belgium. Mr. Krause was selected as one of the outstanding science teachers in Pennsylvania by PSTA.

1956

Connie Thomas Nunn
Opperman Drive, R.D. #1
Spring City, Pa. 19475

The **REV. DAVID L. HEYSER** is doing graduate study in Pastoral Counseling at Pittsburgh Theological Seminary. He left the Luke

Roosevelt Parish in Colville, Washington, in the end of August.

The **REV. MARTHA (BEAN) KRIEBEL** of the Palm Schwenkfelder Church, was honored as the Upper Perkiomen B.P.W. Club's Woman of the Year and was presented with an engraved desk set at the October meeting of the B.P.W.

1957

Bonnie Weiler Jackson
221 Shakespeare Dr.
Reading, Pa. 19608

DICK WINCHESTER was a delegate to the Democratic National Convention in Chicago. He ran against the organization slate of delegates in the April primary and was elected as a delegate pledged to McCarthy. Dick represented the 9th Congressional District which includes all of Chester County and part of Delaware County.

BRUCE HOLCOMBE, his wife and son have moved to a new home in New Holland, Pa. Bruce is an announcer and sports director at WGSA, Ephrata, Pa.

WAYNE and BARBARA (HUNT) MILLWARD and their six children have moved to Rockville, Md. Wayne has left the Navy, was awarded his Juris Doctor degree in August, and is now a management consultant in the field of unemployment compensation with Reed, Roberts Associates in Washington, D.C. Bobbe is active in PTA and Cub Scouts.

GAYLE AUCHENBACH has been appointed regional coordinator of the county mental health and mental retardation program in Northeastern Pennsylvania, Region 2, the state department of public welfare announced recently. Her major function will be to advise mental health agencies and county administrators on construction and staffing plans and to help county mental health and mental retardation boards to develop plans.

RICHARD T. PADULA, M.D., is presently a General and Thoracic Surgeon and is practicing at the Jefferson Medical College Hospital, Philadelphia. He is an Assistant Professor of Surgery and Director of the Surgical Research Laboratories at Jefferson Medical College.

Dick and his wife, Marta, have three children, two sons and a daughter.

1958

Gayle Livingston How
531 Woodside Dr.
Berwyn, Pa. 19312

LEONARD LUBKING, guidance counselor at Valley Forge Junior H.S. for the past three years, was appointed assistant principal of the school. Mrs. Lubking is the former **SUSAN WAGNER**, '60.

1959

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

JUDITH ADAMS FEIG is co-author of a manuscript, *Determination of the Major Proteins and Mucoproteins in the Duodenal Fluids of Cystic Fibrosis and Control Subjects*.

Judy is with the Cystic Fibrosis Research Institute Laboratories, Temple University School of Medicine, Philadelphia.

1960

Helen Pearson Turnbull
3828 Meyer Lane
Hatboro, Pa. 19040

The **REV. ROBERT HUNSICKER** and his wife, Hedwig, are in Germany where they will serve with Evangelical Church of the Rhineland for two years. Rev. Hunsicker's work is primarily with youth; he specializes in religious training and organizing retreats and conferences. The Hunsickers are the parents of twins, a boy and girl, who were born on the ship en route to Europe last summer.

An officer who testified in one of the closed sessions of the Pueblo was **LT. EDWARD A. BROOKES**, formerly of Philadelphia and now living in Arlington, Va. He was transferred from Japan to the Pentagon three months ago. He has a wife and three children.

DR. CHARLES F. THOMPSON, JR., a general practitioner, has been appointed to the active staff of St. Luke's Hospital. He is a graduate of Hahnemann Medical College, Philadelphia and completed his internship and residency in St. Luke's Hospital. He maintains his medical practice in Hellertown, Pa.

1961

Joan (Meszaros) Shusterman
297 S. Whitehorse Rd.
Phoenixville, Pa. 19460

GILLIAN CARTER McELROY received her M.S. degree from Rutgers University last June. She is presently employed by New York Public Library.

JOAN MLLICENT CHURCH received her master's degree, with a major in counseling, from Lehigh University at their 90th Founders' Day exercises.

1962

Mrs. Larry Van Hall
12816 Montfort Dr.
Dallas, Texas 75230

N. PERRY COOK has been promoted to Assistant Manager, Technical Service, Marketing Division of the J. T. Baker Chemical Co., Phillipsburg, N.J. After receiving his degree from Ursinus, Mr. Cook joined the Celanese Plastics Co. as a Senior Research Chemist. He joined the Baker firm last November. Mrs. Cook is the former **LINDA DEAN**, '60.

Army Doctor (Captain) **THOMAS B. MOLL** was awarded the Vietnamese Staff Service Medal First Class in Vietnam on November 18.

The award is presented to personnel in military staff organizations who have distinguished themselves with resourcefulness and dedication to the staff work assigned.

Doctor Moll, preventive medicine officer for the American Division, Office of the Surgeon, entered the Army in July 1967 and was last stationed at the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research, Washington, D.C. He arrived overseas in January of last year.

He received his M.D. degree from the Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia. He is a member of the Alpha Omega Alpha fraternity.

DR. CHARLES H. KLIEMAN is on the staff of Maimonides Hospital, New York. He was graduated from Jefferson Medical College.

ROBERT J. ALLEN returned to active military duty in early September and for the past 3½ months has been undergoing special training for a classified assignment in South-



Capt. Thomas B. Moll



Franklin Vogel

east Asia. He left for his assignment shortly after the first of the year.

CRAIG R. RECKARD, M.D., is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania Medical School where he was elected to Alpha Omega Alpha, honorary medical fraternity. He is a resident in surgery at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital.

ROBERT L. HOHN received his Ph.D. degree in education from Michigan State University at the fall term commencement ceremonies, Saturday, December 7, 1968.

WILLIAM O. DAGGETT, JR., is employed as an insurance broker with the Kistler Agency, 1000 Two Penn Center Plaza, Philadelphia. He and his wife, Jane, have two children, William III and Brian.

U.S. Air Force Sergeant **ROBERT F. SCHAD** has been recognized for helping his unit earn the Military Airlift Command's Flying Safety Award for accident free flying. Bob is an aircraft mechanic with the 58th Weather Reconnaissance Squadron at Kirtland AFB, N.M. The unit conducts missions on a global scale for the Air Force, National Aeronautics and Space Administration and other scientific organizations under the auspices of the Department of Defense.

1963

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

DR. FRANKLIN VOGEL, D.S.C., was the main speaker at the monthly meeting of the Delaware County Podiatry Society at Haverford Hospital at their October meeting. He lectured on "Medical Emergencies as Seen in a Podiatrist's Office."

Dr. Vogel is a graduate of Pennsylvania College of Podiatry and at present is practicing in Springfield, Pa.

DONALD M. WHITE, Marietta, Pa., who was formerly with the Internal Revenue Service, has become affiliated with the accounting offices of Pollock and Groff. He was associated with the Internal Revenue Service in Harrisburg for five years.

1964

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

LT. STEPHEN D. CRESSMAN has been awarded the Vietnamese Air Gallantry Medal with bronze wings and ribbon bar.

LT. Cressman won the foreign award for completing 150 support missions in the E2A

Hawkeye aircraft against the enemy in Southeast Asia. It is the lieutenant's second such award. During his two tours in Vietnam, he flew a total of 278 missions. He was a Navy test pilot stationed at the Naval Missile Center, Point Mugu, Calif.

During his second Vietnam tour, Lt. Cressman served with the Carrier Airborne Early Warning Squadron 114 from last December until May.

Lt. Cressman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Cressman (**ELIZABETH KRUSEN**, '36).

ENOS RUSSEL is teaching math and coaching soccer and wrestling at Shady Side Academy in Pittsburg, Pa.

U.S. Air Force **FIRST LT. ROBERT D. KUBIE**, was recently decorated with the Distinguished Flying Cross at Maguire AFB, New Jersey. Bob earned the award for meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flight as a C-130E Hercules navigator near Don Ha, Vietnam, on December 19, 1967. On that date, the lieutenant was flying a vital combat support mission which called for the delivery of high priority airlift cargo and the evacuation of seriously wounded servicemen. With great determination, superior airmanship and ingenuity, he braved intense hostile ground fire to successfully complete the vital mission. Bob is currently assigned to the 18th Military Airlift Squadron at Maguire.

JIM SHINNICK and **FRANK STRATTON** have been graduated from the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine in Philadelphia. Jim received honorable mention for the Alumni Association Award for proficiency in the hospital and clinic, and is now serving internship at the hospital of the Phila. College of Osteopathic Medicine. Frank is interning at the Riverview Osteopathic Hospital in Norristown, Pa.

1965

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

LEONARD G. KUCH, III, is a first lieutenant in the U.S. Army Transportation Corps, and stationed in Furth, West Germany, near Nurnberg. Leonard and his wife, Ruth, are enjoying the chance to see Europe, traveling whenever possible.

JOHN MAYNARD began work on November 11, 1968, with Allstate Insurance at their Springfield, Delaware Co., office, as Underwriter Trainee. John was discharged April 1968 after three years in the U.S. Navy.

The Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Cluster and "V" device for valor was presented posthumously to **SECOND LT. ROBERT JAMES SOVIZAL**.

Cited for exceptional gallantry, his personal courage and sacrifice in the line of duty were recognized at a ceremony at Valley Forge General Hospital.

In addition to the Bronze Star, **COLONEL JOHN BOYD COATES, JR.**, '32, colonial commander presented the Purple Heart, National Defense Service Medal, Vietnam Service Medal and Vietnam Campaign Ribbon.

Lt. Sovizal was sent to Vietnam in July 1967 and was serving with the 1st Field Force at the time of his death.

At Ursinus College, the Robert J. Sovizal Scholarship has been established in memory of the officer by his classmates and friends.

Musician Second Class **CRAIG H. BENNETT, USN**, was a member of the United States Naval Academy Band which played the tune to which midshipmen marched in the Presidential Inaugural Parade in Washington, D.C.

LOIS FRITCHMAN YORTY received a master's degree in zoology from Penn State Univ. on December 6, 1968.

BARBARA STEVENSON WATSON is teaching 6th grade at the Moorestown, N.J., Friends School.

MARK MOSER is working as a stock broker with McDonnell and Company, Inc., in New York.

KATHERINE VOGEL HURLEY is teaching emotionally disturbed children at Marsalin Institute in Holliston, Mass. Her husband, John, is in his first year in law school at Boston College. She received her master's degree from Wheelock College.

MARY WOLFGANG BARTO is a chemist for Pennsylvania Department of Health in Philadelphia. Her husband, Lester, is a third-year student at Veterinary School at the University of Pennsylvania.

NANCY SUE OAKLEY McLAUGHLIN is a commercial teller in the National Bank of Northern New York. Her husband, Hugh, is an industrial engineer with Alcoa, Massena Operations in Massena, N.Y.

LYNNE SHADLE is employed with the Bell Telephone Co. as a Senior Staff Aide. Services Dept.—Traffic Training and Methods.

JOHN R. WARREN is now on internship from the Lutheran Theological Seminary, High Country Lutheran Parish, Aspen-Vail, Colorado.

JAMES ALLEN is a senior accountant with a New York City CPA firm and is working on a master's degree in Business Administration at Pace College. Jim entered the Army in December.

ROBERT J. SMITH, JR., is a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army. He is stationed in Korea, near the DMZ.

JOHN CLARK has joined the Francis I. duPont & Co., Account Executive training program. At the end of his first ten weeks, he will go to New York for sixteen weeks of

formalized classroom instruction. Upon completion of the twenty-six-week training period, John will take a comprehensive examination to qualify for registration as an Account Executive.

PRESTON R. LOTZ is a third-year medical student at Hahnemann Medical College, Philadelphia.

ROBERT M. BLACKSON is a Ph.D. candidate in American History at the Pennsylvania State University and also is a graduate assistant.

1967

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

MARION E. STUTZKE is currently attending Stevens Institute of Technology in Hoboken, N.J., working for her Master's degree in Mathematics — Program Design, in cooperation with Bell Telephone Laboratories where she is employed as a member of the Technical Staff developing the SENTINEL System.

MARILYN JOAN JOHNSTON received her master's degree in education from Lehigh University at its 90th Founders' Day.

1968

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

SUSAN J. HARTMAN is teaching French to pupils in grades 8 and 9 at Ambler Jr. H.S., Ambler, Pa. She spent six weeks in Montreal, Canada, last summer taking French courses at McGill University.

WILLIAM C. R. GIANNATTASIO is a business reporter for Dun & Bradstreet in Providence, R.I.

PHYLLIS DUGAN GILL is teaching 10th and 11th grade English at South Mecklenburg H.S., in Charlotte, N.C.

SUSAN J. DECKER is teaching Jr. H.S. math in the Upper Dublin School District. **DAVID BURKHARDT** is in the U.S. Army for the next three years.

LINDA ANN NEWHART LOTZ is employed as a medical social worker on the Pediatric Service at Germantown Hospital and Dispensary, Philadelphia.

In Memoriam

CAROLINE PAIST BUTZ, '05

Mrs. Robert F. Butz died on November 1, 1968, at her home in Alburts, Pa.

She is survived by her husband, **ROBERT F.**, '06, and a daughter.

WILLIAM J. LENHART, '07

Mr. William J. Lenhart died on January 9, 1969, at the Rest Haven Convalescent Home, York, Pa.

ROWLAND UMSTEAD, '09

Mr. Rowland Umstead died April 30, 1968, at his home in Broomall, Pa.

MRS. AMY FERMIER TUCKER, '10

Mrs. C. S. Tucker of Washington, D.C., died December 22, 1968, in a Washington hospital. She was 79.

She was a former member of the teaching staff of the Mahanoy City High School and she also taught at Pottstown, Pa.

WALTER H. DIEHL, '18

Dr. Walter H. Diehl died January 9, 1969, after a lengthy illness. Dr. Diehl was retired from the ministry.

He served in the U.S. Navy after graduation and then studied at the Central Theological Seminary of the Reformed Church. In 1948, Ursinus gave him an honorary D.D. degree. Dr. Diehl was pastor of Reformed churches in Linfield, Pa., Mahanoy City, Pa., and then served for twenty-two years as pastor of St. John's United Church of Christ in Nazareth, Pa. Kirk Diehl, '71, a student at Ursinus is a grandson of Dr. Diehl.

CLYDE L. SCHWARTZ, '21

Mr. Clyde L. Schwartz died January 1969, in his home in Westfield, New Jersey. Mr. Schwartz was retired.

LOY C. GOBRECHT, '22

The Rev. Loy C. Gobrecht, 67, died October 1968. His home was in James Creek, Pa.

He is survived by a son, **EDWARD S.**, '59, a daughter and nine grandchildren.

MOLLY VINE LIDZKI, '24

Mrs. Nathan Lidzki died of a heart attack on December 1, 1968.

GEORGE F. ERB, '27

Mr. George F. Erb, a well-known teacher, coach and football official, died December 10, 1968.

Mr. Erb lived in Abington, Pa., and was a teacher at Abington Township High School since 1931 and had been a member of the Abington Township Commission for eleven years.

At the time of his death, Mr. Erb was serving as a director of parks and recreation for the township and was responsible for the expansion of the township's park system.

He served as the baseball coach at Abington for twenty years. He was president of the Eastern Intercollegiate Football Officials; a member of Friendship Lodge, F & AM; the Abington Lions Club; and Holy Trinity Lutheran Church.

WILLIAM BOWN, M.D., '34

Dr. William Bown died at his home in Norristown, Pa., January 11, 1969, after a lengthy illness.

Dr. Bown received his medical degree from Hahnemann Medical School and served his internship at Montgomery Hospital, Norristown, Pa. During World War II, Dr. Bown served four years as a lieutenant in the U.S. Public Health Service with tours of duty in the U.S. Marine Hospital, Cleveland; the U.S. Marine Hospital, Norfolk, Va.; and one year with the U.S. Coast Guard.

His practice of urology in Norristown began in 1947. He also served on the staffs of Montgomery Hospital, Sacred Heart Hospital, Phoenixville Hospital and North Penn Hospital, Lansdale. Dr. Bown was a consultant at the Valley Forge General Hospital, Phoenixville.

HARRIET ADAMS TROUT, '39

Mrs. Walter E. Trout died at her home in Sewell, New Jersey, on November 17, 1968.

Her husband and two children, Walter E. '62, and Lynne Trout Sermarini, '65, survive her.

ROBERT S. MADEIRA, '50

Mr. Robert S. Madeira died June 1968, after a lengthy illness.

JOHN J. COUGHLIN, M.D., '46

Dr. John J. Coughlin, M.D., 48, who maintained residences and offices in both Ringtown and Mt. Carmel, died suddenly Sunday, January 12, 1969, in his Ringtown home.

Dr. Coughlin was a graduate of Hahnemann Medical School, Philadelphia.

A veteran of World War II, he was a member of St. Mary's R.C. Church, Ringtown, the American Medical Society, Mt. Carmel Elks Club and Mt. Carmel American Legion.

MARY MENDELSON

Mrs. Mary Mendelson, a member of the library staff since 1960, died January 3, 1969. Mrs. Mendelson was order librarian, holding degrees from the University of Wichita and Drexel School of Library Science. She is survived by her husband, Emanuel, and two daughters, Ann (Ursinus '63), and Jane.

(Born Aug. 30, 1909)

Weddings

1949

MORTENSEN-BATCHELDER

MISS JANICE M. BATCHELDER became the bride of Arthur Lief Mortensen, Jr., in January 1969, at the First United Presbyterian Church, Bridgeport, Pa.

1960

LEBLANC-SCHEFFLEY

MISS KATHERINE SCHEFFLEY and Dr. Gabriel Leblanc were married on October 19, 1968, at Faith United Church of Christ in State College, Pa. They are living in Ste. Foy, Quebec.

1962

KLIEMAN-GATES

Miss Thelma Gates and DR. CHARLES H. KLIEMAN were married December 22, 1968, at the Stephen S. Wise Synagog, New York.

RECKARD-SANTORO

Miss Jean M. Santoro became the bride of DR. CRAIG R. RECKARD December 1968, in the St. Elizabeth's R.C. Church, Wyckoff, Pa.

TROXEL-MILLER

MISS WINIFRED L. MILLER was married to Mr. Norman R. Troxel at the Faith United Church of Christ, Philadelphia, in November 1969.

1964

GILNER-GROSS

MISS VIRGINIA H. GROSS and Daniel J.

Gilner were married in the Holy Trinity Church, Georgetown, Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Gilner is a secretary to U.S. Representative Marvin Esch of Michigan in his Washington office. She is a member of the Junior League of Washington.

1965

CONRAD-PETERS

MISS LINDA LEE PETERS and Edward W. Conrad were married at an autumn wedding in the Reformed Church of the Ascension, Jeffersonville, Pa.

UNGER-CLARK

MISS KATHERINE CLARK and CHRISTOPHER PELHAM UNGER were married in St. David's Episcopal Church, Washington, D.C. December 27, 1968.

1966

MILLER-SUGG

MISS JAYNE K. SUGG and James MacPherson Miller, III, were married on December 28, 1968. MRS. PETER B. BECK (DEBBIE GLASSMOYER) was in the wedding party.

MANLEY-MURPHY

MISS MARIANNE MURPHY and Thomas F. Manley, Jr., were married November 16, 1968, at St. Dorothy's Church in Springfield, Pa.

1966

DAVIS-EDWARDS

Miss Marylouise Edwards and FIRST LT. GARY P. DAVIS were married in the First Presbyterian Church, Oreland, Pa., October 1968.

LOTZ-NEHWART

The marriage of LINDA ANN NEHWART, '68, and PRESTON R. LOTZ took place at the Thompson Memorial Presbyterian Church, New Hope, Pa., on December 20, 1968.

MISS SUSAN SPOHN, '68, and CHARLES BONOS, JR., '66, were in the wedding party.

1967

STEWART-STOVER

MISS NANCY MAE STOVER and William A. Stewart, III, were married April 6, 1968, at the Trinity Methodist Church, Merchantville, N.J.

ATKINSON-HARKINS

MISS KATHLEEN ANN HARKINS was married to Ensign George Allen Atkinson, Jr., in a ceremony on Saturday, November 23, 1968, at the Gulph Congregational Christian Church, Gulph Mills, Pa.

1968

GILL-DUGAN

The marriage of MISS PHYLLIS DUGAN and William H. Gill, III, took place on July 6, 1968, in Swarthmore, Pa.

STEWART-DIX

MISS HELEN D. DIX and ROBERT E. STEWARD, JR., were united in marriage at the Reformation Lutheran Church, Rose Tree, Pa., October 1968.

Births

1954

DR. and Mrs. MICHAEL R. DEITZ, a daughter, Suzanne Ellen, born September 10, 1968. Suzanne is their third child.

1957

MR. and Mrs. BRUCE J. HOLCOMBE, a son, Bradford Ward, born September 30, 1968.

1959

Mr. and MRS. DAVID YOUNG (ALICE IRWIN), a daughter, Ellen Sara, born July 14, 1968. Ellen has two brothers and a sister.

1960

MR. and MRS. JOSEPH LUTZ (BEVERLY KALLENBACH), a son, David Wayne, born October 7, 1968. David has a sister, Karen, and a brother, Todd.

MR. and Mrs. RICHARD BOGGIO, a son, Christopher Albert Patrick, born November 11, 1968. Christopher has two brothers, Michael and Marc.

Mr. and MRS. KELSEY C. BATCHELDER (MARLA SHILTON), an adopted son, Benjamin Chase, born October 7, 1968.

1961

MR. and MRS. WARREN KURZ (F. LYNNE MALONEY, '62), a son, Andrew Todd, born November 15, 1968.

MR. and MRS. ROGER EICHLIN (SUE REIDER, '62), a daughter, Nora Sue, born October 1, 1968. Nora Sue has a brother, Brian.

Mr. and MRS. JOHN E. GRANOZIO (SANDRA MOTTA), a daughter, Michele, born May 27, 1968. Michele is their third daughter.

1962

Mr. and MRS. GERHARD KLARWASSER (LIZ KEPS), a daughter, Tina Elisabeth, born December 3, 1968.

1964

Mr. and MRS. NEAL OWENS (SALLY REED), a daughter, Gay Kathleen, born November 17, 1968.

Mr. and MRS. PATRICK ANTHONY (CAROLINE MORETZ), a son, Stephen Richard, born January 2, 1969.

Mr. and MRS. GEORGE ENNIS (LUCYANN METCALF, '63), a son, Kevin Albert, born November 17, 1968.

1965

Mr. and MRS. RONALD EMMERT (PAT GOEKMEYER), a daughter, Bonnie Dale, born November 19, 1968.

MR. and Mrs. HARRY MANSER, a son, Harry Edward, III, born September 12, 1968. DR. '64, and MRS. '66, JAMES F. SHINNICK (CAROL WOLF) are the godparents.

1966

FIRST LT. and Mrs. WILLIAM ROBERT, JR., a son, Edwin William.

PHOTO CREDITS . . .

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