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Ursinus College Bulletin, February 1975

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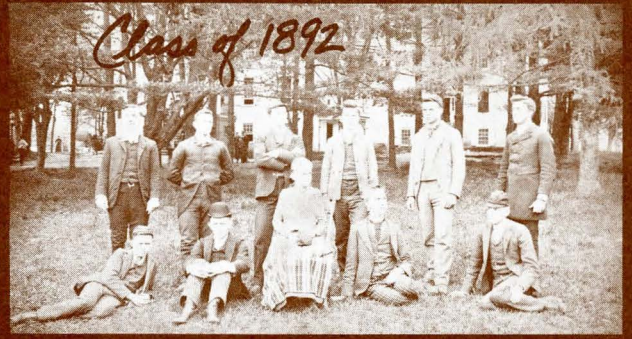
Authors

Robin Clouser, William Schuyler Pettit, John O. Reagle, Mabel Hobson, Ellwood Paisley, Donald L. Helfferich, Calvin D. Yost, John W. DeWire, Roger P. Staiger, Eileen Kinderman, and Richard P. Richter



URSINUS COLLEGE BULLETIN

FEBRUARY 1975



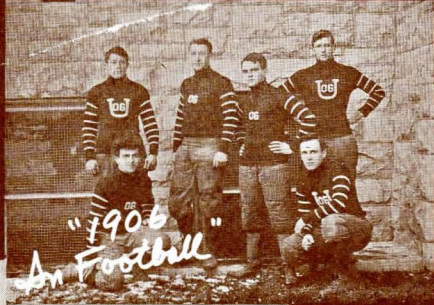
Class of 1892



Academic Procession down Friedland Park



Todd's Shrine



"1906 Football"



Physics Laboratory - Bomberger Hall

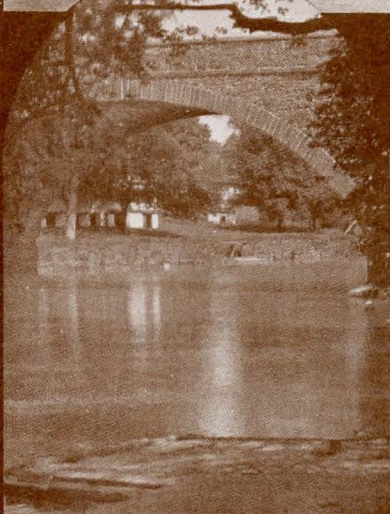




*Antischolastic
Debating
League*



Class of 1891



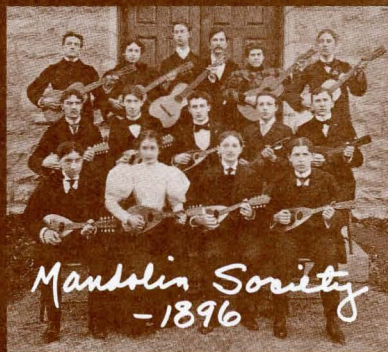
*Girls'
Tennis
Team
-1920*



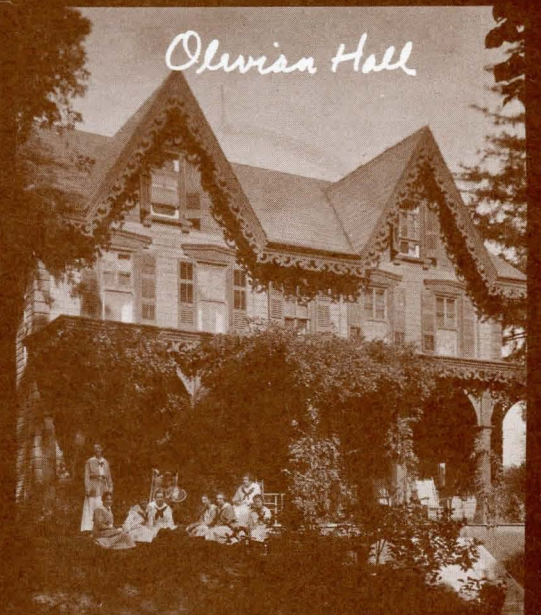
Girls' Glee Club - 1930



Junior Promenade - 1929



*Mandolin Society
-1896*



Olivian Hall



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Editor: Robin A. Clouser

From The President's Desk

What is the prized magnetism that has brought more than 10,000 students to Collegeville, and how well will that force be sustained? This month we can read about it as we see the esteem in which certain graduates hold the College.

Every issue of the *Bulletin* in its own way is a document of historic note, but this one spans a broader spectrum of time than many. In its pages the people of Ursinus will take us through its history, and it will stir up your nostalgia as it stirs up mine. However, the yin and yang of college life demand equal consideration for the future as we reflect upon the past, for the present is the beginning of our future.

Whenever I find myself knee-deep in recollections, my better judgment dictates that I not luxuriate in them endlessly but that I make a full turn to face the purpose of the College and its implications for tomorrow. The need for action requires that we busy ourselves in helping the second century of Ursinus to outshine the first one. In many ways this task may be easier, for we have more friends, more skill, more staff, more students, and more alumni. In many ways it may be more difficult because it is not easy to design encores. Surely my time will run out before the second century is very old, but the College's time never will so long as it continues to place its belief in the primacy of the student.

Many of our alumni have achieved distinction, but the student stands where illustriousness begins. The boy is father to the man; the student is the parent of the illustrious alumnus, and we must not forget it.

To understand the dynamics of a college is to appreciate the everlasting need to develop in young people qualities that will equip them for life in a

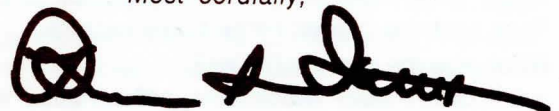
world that the most far-seeing of us can neither envision nor accurately describe. We do know the qualities that have girded mankind for his contest with his surroundings in centuries past, and we assume that development of these qualities in the young cannot be amiss. Our official statement of years standing that you have read so often in the catalog and that you know nearly by rote shows us the way. These are enduring truths. But translating good words into effective deeds is another imperative that is upon us. The College can never stand still. It must advance in vital progression, and all of it begins with a sincere concern for the freshman, the sophomore, the junior and the senior. Deliberately, I have chosen not to abbreviate the preceding sentence in the way that would indicate simply a concern for students. Our concern must be implemented each year, group by group. It is the depth of that concern and what we do to fulfill it that are the true measure of the quality of our dedication.

Ursinus students display all of the hope and idealism that have characterized youth for generations. They take a questioning look at the methods and achievements of their elders, finding good where it exists and assigning blame where it seems to be justified. They have both insights and frustrations, insights that come from wider acquaintance with the world and its knowledge, frustrations that normally accompany inability to overcome the world's imperfections through instant action. On this item, the generations can shake hands all around. These frustrations are not exclusively the province of youth.

Two examples will illustrate my optimism about our students. One of these is the traditional performance of *The Messiah*, which was accomplished with a degree of feeling, beauty, and precision that was second to none in my recollection and the other is a luncheon with the members of the Ursinus Student Government Association. From these two encounters with student leaders within a few days, I detected many who are marked for illustriousness. The *Bulletin* of a decade, or two, or three from now will not wither for want of biographical material nor lack authors with stimulating opinions.

All of us who in one way or another have come into the Ursinus family could do no better than to work jointly and tirelessly to ensure that Ursinus continues to fulfill its promise and that the stage for illustriousness is continuously set. This alone will guarantee the continuation of Ursinus's prized magnetism.

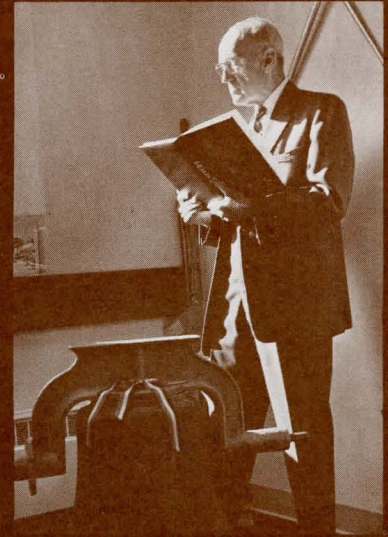
Most cordially,



William S. Pettit
President

Memories of Ursinus ...

In 1969 Ursinus College entered its second century of higher education. The history of the College inheres in the customs, events, and successes of the first century as experienced by its graduates. We are happy to document the flavor of that history at representative moments from every decade since the 1890s. In addition, a collection of photos from the past appears on the covers. It was assembled through the courtesy of Mr. James R. Rue, who is in charge of the Ursinusiana Room in the Myrin Library and who has served on the College staff for 52 years.



James R. Rue



John O. Reagle, '97

Nineteenth Century Days

How many were in your class?

"There were eleven in my graduating class."

What was the campus like?

"There were four buildings on the campus and there were some on the outskirts. I lived on campus."

What were the clothing styles like then?

"I was a poor boy. I wore shirts much like I have on now (pajama-type). It made no difference what you wore in school."

How much did it cost for your education?

"It cost \$1,000.00 for the four years I was there. My father had given \$100.00 to the college a few years before — the college president promised if he would give money it would be applied to my tuition. They sent the grades home to my parents."

What was the social life like?

"I didn't have much of a social life. I was pretty much in the books. Once the president of the college wrote home to my father and said I wouldn't attend any

of the socials at the school. My father wrote back to me and said that he would make me come home if I didn't go to them."

What were the professors like?

"They weren't very strict — they were good to us."

Some miscellaneous thoughts:

"I can remember one time our freshmen class played baseball with sophomores. We beat them and stole their ice cream and ate it in a nearby building . . . we also had a football game. The first night a man was hurt so we became discouraged and did not play anymore."

—The Rev. John O. Reagle, '97

(Rev. Reagle is the oldest living graduate of Ursinus College — Editor's Note)



Mabel (Hobson) Fretz, '06

Turn-of-the- Century Emancipated Coed

The memories of my days at Ursinus consist of simple, innocent pleasures and they are very precious to me in my "old age".

My memories naturally evolve around myself and my older associates. Our classes were small—14 when we graduated. Our faculty was small—only six full pro-

fessors besides student instructors. One of my favorite professors was Dr. Charles Shaw in Biology. Among other things he took us on Field Trips. One memorable trip was at 5 a.m. to see the sun rise and hear the birds awaken. We walked to Green Hill, one and one-half miles from here, had breakfast in the woods, and were thrilled by this experience.

As to sports, we girls had two basketball teams and a photo shows us with black serge dresses, long sleeves, high necks, skirts trailing to the floor. When we played, we discarded our skirts and played in full black serge bloomers.

We enjoyed sledding on the snow crust down the front campus; we skated on the Perkiomen. One day Grace Dotterer, our little flapper, came flying along on the ice and bumped over our elderly and distinguished Dean Weinberger, who had walked down to see how we were behaving.

We also rowed on the Perkiomen—but alas! a sad ending came when two of our fellow students, Fred Fogelman (about to graduate) and Edna Thomas, missed the landing and were drowned.

But the prime athletic sport was football. We always looked forward to playing Franklin and Marshall. Once Ursinus had a special train to take us to Lancaster. Since our teams and colleges were rivals, the hostility ran high. My former pastor, J. Hamilton Smith, who was a student at Franklin and Marshall at this time, told me confidentially, in later years, that the Franklin and Marshall team hired the biggest, toughest worker in the Iron Foundry to play against us—just to knock us out. When we left town, they tolled the church bells and gloated over their slim victory.

Other more pleasant trips were to Swarthmore and Haverford, on Garrett's Brake, of Norristown. This was a high, six-seated vehicle drawn by horses. We all scrambled for the back seat, which held two couples and I remember the poor chaperone was always stuck sitting up front with the driver. It was so lovely and sentimental to sing "By the Light of the Silvery Moon," "Juanita," and other favorite college songs on the way home.

Our social life consisted of formal monthly receptions at Olevian Hall. We wore our best clothes, passed down a line of receiving professors and wives, and were always addressed formally as Miss Hobson, Mr. Smith, etc. Our fun parties were the Halloween parties at Olevian Hall when we hired costumes, masked, and sat on the floor to have cider and doughnuts. Our individual social lives were simple and pleasant. We also had sleigh rides in hay wagons to the Weldon House in Zieglersville, and straw rides in the spring. I suppose we rather considered our two Literary Societies—Schaff and Zwinglian, located in the "peanut heaven" of Bomberger—as social also because after

our really excellent programs, we girls always wondered who would walk us home. One time in Schaff Society we gave a scene from Marlowe's *Dr. Faustus*. Walter Hoffsommer, an upper classman, was Faustus and I was Helen of Troy. I was thrilled when he knelt before me and said, "Is that the face that launched a thousand ships and burnt the topless towers of Ilium?" We had taffy pulls in our kitchen and played ping pong on our dining table.

One year I gave a nice Christmas party with a gift for each guest tied on the Christmas tree. When my mother went to get refreshments, she found the five quart can of ice cream gone from our back porch. Some students confessed to me later that they were guilty of stealing it and enjoying it. Cake and coffee had to suffice for my party.

In my Junior year at the annual Junior Oratorical Contest, I won the gold medal given for years by my father. Believe me, I rehearsed on the stump of a tree in the woods and shouted my lines to the trees. I was determined to win that prize.

I haven't space to describe the big event of the year—commencement. Festivities lasted four days, with our house full of my father's classmates and my mother's relatives, full course meals and jollity galore.

We were an unsophisticated group of Ursinus boys and girls in those days but we were dignified and happy. I love to reminisce all by myself of those happy by-gone days and years!

—Mabel Hobson Fretz, '06



Ellwood S. Paisley, '13

The Bell and the Tower of the Teens

As I tread the "green swarded campus" today, I remember those days of long ago, more than three score years away. The month was September, the year 1910, when I boarded the train, in the City of Penn, to go to the College Ursinus.

I remember our mentors, the faculty men, schoolmen and gentlemen, everyone. Omwake, the President, reigned in the Tower Room, our Dean, Whorten A. "Classical" Kline, The Alchemist Beardwood, the Physicist Rapp. Biology taught by a Fox and a Crow. Clawson was "Numbers", Dr. Yost (Sr.), the Keeper of

the Books. John Myron Jolls was "The Voice"; G. Handy Wailes led us through the Bible Lands with Paul.

East Wing and Dog House and Freeland Hall. I remember the clangs of Freeland's bell, as it marked the end of each classroom hour and the many autumn afternoons when it tolled the paeon of victory. The bell is silent now; it rests in quietude, guarding the records of the past.

Lamp lighting time... Those were the years we burned the midnight oil; there was no gas, no current then. I remember the farm and the horse-drawn plow, the field of turnips, the lonely cow. The boiler house with the coal piled high, the standpipe reaching for the sky. The food — no comments here — they would be out of place, but I remember.

I remember the teams and the games they played, Coach "Whitey" Price, Cheer Leader, Bear, known as "Fats" from the Class of '13. The game with Penn in 1910—the score 8-5. "We won! We won!" Pep rallies and bonfires on Friday nights, the fuel "borrowed" from nearby farms.

Ursinus College in 1910 was Bomberger Hall with its Chapel, its classrooms and labs. It was the College then; it is the College now. The red topped tower still thrusts above the trees — the symbol of Ursinus.

Commencement Day, June 11, 1913! We stand with our diplomas in our hands. We are Alumni!

I remember my classmates, companions and friends and now to each and all, wherever they may be, I send Regards and Greetings!

— Ellwood S. Paisley, '13



D. L. Helfferich, '21

The Administrative Strain

It was late in the afternoon on a sultry day in September, 1920. The football players were hurting from several hours of scrimmage. We were tired and thirsty. Jack Mitterling, the coach, had called a five minute break in the practice.

A fit of foolishness came over me when I saw a freshman standing on the sidelines.

I called him. I told him to go to the kitchen and ask Mrs. Webb, manager of the food department, to send to the football field a large bag of cookies and several

gallons of cold lemonade. "Tell her the captain of the football team sent you," I said.

I chuckled as I thought of his interview with Mrs. Webb after which by comparison he would find teachers and sophomores good friends.

Then the squad returned to the agony of blocking and tackling, and I nearly forgot about the freshman. Within ten minutes, however, he returned with a companion lugging a box of cookies, a large milk can of lemonade and a note that read: "Mr. Helfferich—per your request and with my best wishes that the refreshments will help the team win on Saturday, Emma Webb."

N.B. The team did win its first game—beat Rutgers 14-7.

I was both surprised and astonished. I thought I was important on campus but certainly not sufficiently influential to move Mrs. Webb. Physically she was of the Norse goddess variety. Professionally she was a strict disciplinarian and a capable, cautious manager of the food service. In 1920 Mrs. Webb was the kitchen, the basis of blame for all student food problems (some things never change).

After dinner, I went into the kitchen prepared to thank Mrs. Webb and to do my job as number one boy on the dish washer. But she had already left the kitchen, and I was left to ponder the mystery through the night.

The next morning I hastened to Mrs. Webb's office. I told her that the coach and the players were indeed delighted with the refreshments and I was grateful for her kind response to my request.

Mrs. Webb said, "Mr. Helfferich, my first reaction to your audacious request was to ignore it and to give the freshman a lecture on gullibility. Then I thought—Mr. Helfferich is an important person on this campus. I will not down-grade him in the opinion of this freshman and the team. You are important on campus and can be of help to me and the College."

Thanking her again for the treat and the compliments, I went about my job of washing the egg-stained breakfast dishes.

Several weeks later I began to be aware of the subtle nature of her flattery. Mrs. Webb invited me into her office and asked me to persuade the students to return tableware that was being carried to the dormitories. How could I refuse to return a favor?

My efforts produced some surprises: first, that much of the stuff was returned to the dining room; second, that I was effective; third, that I had satisfaction in the job.

Several weeks passed before Mrs. Webb again asked me for help—this time to persuade the students to be more orderly in the dining rooms. I found this a more difficult task. The unruly students were friends,

fraternity brothers and members of the football team. With the help of the coach and my two roommates, however, I managed in this chore with some success.

Later I was asked to write an article in the *Weekly* defending Mrs. Webb's menus. This was not too difficult an assignment, for I was always hungry, and grateful for whatever Mrs. Webb's kitchen provided. Pretty soon a regular pattern in my life developed: "Mr. Helfferich please do this and Mr. Helfferich please do that." Although the requests came through Mrs. Webb, I suspected some of the ideas originated in President Omwake's office. In fact, I enjoyed my power and influence. I began to do things on my own. I did not wait for suggestions from Mrs. Webb to do things I thought beneficial to the College.

I believe I became a downright nuisance to Mrs. Webb, President Omwake and my fellow students. I had become an interfering, obnoxious "do-gooder". Although I sold my rights as a rowdy student for a mess of cookies and four gallons of punch, I liked being a part of the power structure—a preference I have not lost.

The moral in my story is: *A quid pro quo* is not a balanced equation.

There is a sequel. On Commencement Day in 1921, I went to Super House to say goodbye to President Omwake. He greeted me politely—almost cheerfully—then said (I paraphrase) goodbye, Donald. I wish you good luck at Yale. I confess that I am glad to be rid of you. Now, I will be able to run the College without your help. I predict that some day you will be back on campus.

He proved to be a prophet.

—Donald L. Helfferich, '21

Bomberger Memorial Hall, named for the first President of the College, is a large and imposing structure in the Romanesque style of architecture, built of Pennsylvania blue marble.

—Ursinus College Catalogue 1920-21

The College aims to provide thoroughly healthful, wholesome and homelike conditions in the residences for both young men and young women.

—Ursinus College Catalogue 1920-21



Calvin D. Yost, '30

Drills, Shines, and Binks

It is difficult to pick from the memories of over fifty years those which might possibly be of some interest to others, but as one who was in effect born on the campus I think a highly personal excursion into bygone years may have novelty for some alumni.

My earliest memory, at once vivid and vague, is of seeing two grey fire engines from Norristown appear on campus in response to an alarm of fire in Bomberger Hall. Collegeville's rather antique equipment was not enough for such an emergency. In 1916 when the Clark Memorial Organ was installed in Bomberger, the lighting was changed from gas to electricity and in the process a short circuit caused a fire, fortunately a very minor one.

By the next year America was at war. Some of the men students enlisted and the college population dwindled until in the spring of 1918 a unit of the Student Army Training Corps was formed at Ursinus. In the patriotic fervor of that time some people said that S.A.T.C. meant "Safe At The College." In any event the students in the Corps were clad in World War I khaki with what are now called Smokey the Bear hats and drilled on Patterson Field. I used to watch the evening review, which was held in late afternoon in front of Bomberger. The flag pole, moved a few years ago to the east of Bomberger, was erected to the west of Bomberger tower in 1918 so that the American flag could be ceremonially raised and lowered by the Corps.

Incidentally, history repeated itself, for in 1943-45 I took my small daughters to watch a similar ceremony during the seven semesters when Ursinus maintained a Navy V-12 unit in World War II.

To a small boy, who incidentally was a faculty brat, President Omwake, whose children I played with, and Dean Kline were not nearly so important figures on campus as Tom Elliott, a tall, lean, taciturn, grumpy but kind-hearted Orangeman from northern Ireland who was the one man campus crew in those days. It was a great privilege to be allowed to trot along at his side as he lit the few campus lights, and an even greater pleasure to ride in his lap as he drove the one-horse mower over the front campus.

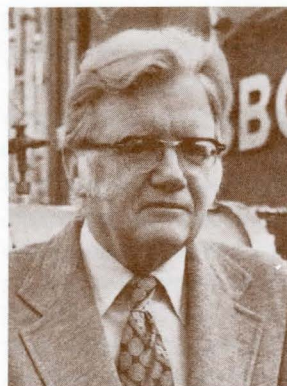
Sports meant more than classes to a small tyke, and I yelled and cheered with the best as our teams played on Patterson Field. The football rivalry with Franklin and Marshall College was then at its height, and I agonized as we were at times beaten by F & M, then most capably coached by an Ursinus alumnus, Dr. John B. Price, '05. Almost as exciting were the inter-class rivalries. Competition between the freshman and sophomore classes was hot, centering in the fall on a tug of war between teams selected from classes and on the freshman-sophomore football game. The aftermath was almost more exciting than the game, for after it was over the winning class would rush up to Freeland Hall to ring the bell in token of victory and the losers would try to prevent it. They would scuffle in the corridors and staircases of Freeland, up in the cupola, and even on the roof. Fortunately, no one ever fell off, though there were several close calls.

If classes meant little to a youngster, social events, in which I had no place, meant even less, but my brother and sister used to take me occasionally to see the Field Cage, the ancestor of Thompson-Gay Gymnasium, decorated for a big dance. Dancing was from the earliest days of the century viewed somewhat askance by the administration, but by the twenties it had found acceptance and the great social events of the year were the Frosh-Junior and Soph-Senior "shines". Why or how the name "shine" was adopted, no one seems to know. "Prom" was not the name until 1929, when my own class first used it. For the "shines" back in the early 20's the classes vied with each other in elaborate crepe-paper transformations of the gymnasium, often creating an entire false ceiling underneath which the couples danced, watched carefully by the faculty chaperones whom the dance committee tried to ensconce in some reasonably obscure corner. Chaperonage was taken seriously in those days.

What more does a small boy remember? The red dinks with a yellow button and black ties that freshmen men had to wear for the first semester, the green band no more than half an inch above the eyebrows that the freshmen women had to wear, an unbecoming decoration that did not prevent upperclassmen from carefully scanning the new crop of coeds each fall. But why the upperclassmen were so interested in the new girls was something that a small boy didn't understand.

—Dr. Calvin D. Yost, Jr. '30

**Ursinus College: "An institution where the youth of the land can be liberally educated under the benign influence of Christianity." —The Founders.
—Ursinus College Catalogue 1920-21**



John W. DeWire, '38

Photo by K. Kueffner

Hooked on Physics

One of the best things that happened to me at Ursinus was that I became hooked on physics, thanks to the influence of some of the faculty, in particular Professor John Mauchly, who was co-inventor of the computer. I've been teaching and doing research in physics during an exciting period in which the physics textbooks have been rewritten many times in a futile attempt to keep up with the rapid increase in our knowledge and understanding of the physical world.

Since leaving Ursinus I have been principally located at the following places: Ohio State University, 1938-42; Princeton University, 1942-43; Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory, 1943-46; Cornell University, 1946. At Ohio State I did graduate work in experimental nuclear physics, having been attracted to that particular area during visits with Professor Mauchly to the nuclear laboratory of the Carnegie Institution in Washington and also by a cyclotron which was just beginning to work at Columbus.

In December of 1941 a big break came my way when Dr. Joseph Morris, who was directing an office of science personnel for the National Research Council, showed up unexpectedly in Columbus and made it known that he was looking for nuclear physicists to work on a problem associated with the war effort. I had been looking into the job situation at various industrial laboratories, but dropped these plans to take the job.

At Los Alamos there grew a community of scientists that was a dream world for any young physicist. All the names in my textbooks were there — Bohr, Bethe, Chadwick, Fermi, von Neuman and many others. I worked on experiments using the Harvard cyclotron, which we had moved from Cambridge to the laboratory on the mesa. We studied many of the fundamental processes that had to be understood before an explosive assembly could be designed. Later we set up some detecting devices to study the behavior of the test bomb and so at 5:30 on the morning of July 16, 1945, I was lying on the sand at a point six miles north of the spot where the first atomic bomb exploded and watched that event.

I came to Cornell in 1946, was appointed Professor

of Physics in 1958, and Associate Director of the Laboratory of Nuclear Studies in 1968. At Cornell we have built a series of electron synchrotrons, starting with a 300 MeV unit in 1949 and going to a 12 GeV device which we now operate on campus. I have taken part in the design and construction of all these accelerators and have done experiments with all of them, primarily in the areas of electromagnetic interactions and meson physics. The results of these experiments have been published in a number of journals.

Working in physics has brought with it many pleasant experiences. I attended one of the first conferences held in the Soviet Union in 1959 at Kiev and have also taken part in meetings in Venice, Rome, Hamburg, Bonn, Liverpool, and many places in this country. In 1960-61 I had a National Science Senior Post-Doctoral Fellowship and spent the year in Rome where I worked at the Italian National Laboratory at Frascati. During my sabbatical in 1967-68 I spent half the year at the National Accelerator Laboratory at Batavia, Illinois, where I started the work on the main magnet ring for the giant accelerator. The other half year was spent at the University of Bonn as a Fulbright Scholar and Visiting Professor. I am looking forward to going back to Bonn next year with the help of a grant.

I've enjoyed every bit of my career to date and am looking forward to more of it. Ursinus was very kind to me to steer me into such an exciting profession.

— Professor John DeWire, '38
Cornell University

The Collège is committed both in principle and by tradition to a policy which opposes unnatural distinctions among its students.

—Ursinus College Catalogue 1920-21



Roger P. Staiger, '43

Hearse and Moth: Capers of Collegeville

Memories of the Ursinus past? For some who really never left the greenswarded campus, this encompasses over three decades of riches and experiences. Personal observations of non-academic intellectual activities of Ursinus students confirm my prejudiced conviction of the superiority of the College"ville" trained mind. Reviewing through rose colored glasses, one is of course proud of one's *summa cum laude* classmates, honorary degree recipients, roommates

who have become industrial executives or even an Ursinus Nobel Prize winner. However, when socializing over a warm toddy, memories of Ursinus past nearly always bring to mind the campus prankster. Several outstanding scintillations are probably worthy of recall.

One such highlight occurred during the reign of Camilla Stahr as Dean of Women (1938 - 1959), and started its vibrations sometime after the last 12:00 p.m. late permission had signed into the Shreiner Hall book. A local undertaker received a phone call, ostensibly by a campus nurse, that the gracious dean had passed away in her sleep and the body should be picked up at the campus dispensary. Upon arrival of the hearse, Miss Moll, quite suspecting, diplomatically called Dr. Platte, the college physician, to learn the occurrence was also unbeknown to him. In an appropriate diagnostic appraisal of this serious incident, they agreed they should cautiously confirm or deny the occurrence by calling the Dean of Women herself. Dr. Platte assumed the responsibility and after some ringing of the phone an obviously awakened Dean of Women answered his query, "Is this you, Miss Stahr?" Quite flabbergasted by her voice, his next question was, "And how is your health, Miss Stahr?" When assured that other than for lack of sleep, it was fine, the true reason for the call was discussed.

Next morning at breakfast, the Dean breezed into the dining hall with a cheery "Good morning" and described her appearance to the assemblage as: "Well, here is the reincarnation of the late Camilla Stahr."

Again in the mid fifties, the campus student, naturalist, ecologist and prankster was Ed Dawkins, another of our since successful medics. Ed was forever collecting snakes, taking faculty children fishing at Y-retreats and thinking up new biological projects. One of his best flashes of uncontrolled genius that is indelibly imprinted in my mind, is a trip to Norristown to the flicks one early Fall evening in order to relax after an afternoon botany field trip. At that time you could still get round trip bus fare and movie admission for a dollar. Ed clutched a plain brown paper bag that seemed well inflated but was extremely light. Some one might have passed it off as his own supply of popcorn. In due time the pre-show recorded music receded, the houselights faded and the projector's arc beam pierced the overhead darkness, creating its moving images on the silverscreen. After a reasonable length of time, when the dialogue was changing from shoot-em-ups to heavy sentimental breathing, one might have heard the almost inaudible crunching as the brown paper bag was being opened. Ed's part of the program commenced. Out of the midst of the audience rose a small cloud of live moths, spiraling upward into the projector beam, creating huge whirls of shadow images, obliterating the building climax of a love

scene. This was followed by rumblings of voices from the projection room, raised house lights, and a manager armed with a large Flit gun passing through the aisles, shooting in all directions with relatively little effect. And there sat Ed Dawkins, holding only an empty brown paper bag, naively asking what was happening.

Could you top these? I'm sure you could. But rest assured each succeeding generation has its "smart" students showing their genius.

— Dr. Roger P. Staiger, '43



Old Mill Mischief Legalized

Eileen (Kinderman) Wilson, '56

No longer any hours for Ursinus women? How can we alumni believe? In the fifties freshmen women had to be in their dormitories at 7:30 P.M., but if we were reasonably well behaved, we had five twelve-thirties to be used on Saturday nights. That may sound harsh but it is five more than I have now, and what was there to do in Colledgeville after twelve-thirty . . . that couldn't have been done before?

Despite the parental attitude of old Ursinus toward its women students, in my senior year I had a male roommate. Let me repeat that. I had a male roommate in my senior year. How many current women students can stand up and say that? Ursinus officially approved my male roommate as long as we lived "out of town."

Alas, my story loses all punch when I say that Jack Wilson and I were married roommates, but even being married students in a 1955 Ursinus College was extraordinary. We were not the first Ursinus married students but we may have been the first married couple who attended school together. The college was not concerned about married men students and they could live where they wished, marry whom they pleased. It was the Ursinus women that the College was attempting to protect and the apparent thought was to protect the unmarried maiden from the married woman. Ursinus might have had the premise backward.

Jack and I met as freshmen, our romance a stormy courtship between a physics major and a business major. Jack was all business. I wore his Demas pin and then his ring when we became engaged at the end of our junior year. We would graduate and then marry.

How very planned; how very neat but not to be.

During the summer Jack and I drove to Schwenksville and a place we called the Old Mill for a beer or two and some of that huggy dancing that is coming back.

"I have figured a way that we can be married and stay in school," Jack whispered in my ear that night. While we yearned to be married and the night at the Mill was many years before Women's Liberation, I wasn't about to give up my degree in favor of his. Husband or not.

Jack's idea? My parents would pay my tuition; his parents would pay his tuition; Jack and I would manage the rest. The plan sounded simple but a married couple was expected to pay all its expenses. We wanted to be completely independent and yet . . . if our parents agreed, we could be married.

That night I maneuvered my father into saying, "Yes, if you would happen to get married I would want you to finish school even if I were to pay the tuition." Hurray. It took Jack a little longer to approach his parents, for the beer glow and the huggy dancing had worn off, but when he did, they were agreeable as well.

Now Jack prepared to formally ask my father for my hand in marriage. I prepared for another problem. I must ask the Dean of the College if Ursinus would let me come back as a student if and when I married. In 1955 when an Ursinus woman student married she was no longer a student at Ursinus.

The letter is dated August 31, 1955, and it begins, "Dear Eileen, I know that you will be glad to learn that the Committee has granted you permission to return to College for your senior year even though you plan to be married on September 17. It is our understanding that you and Jack will occupy an apartment outside of Colledgeville and will be day students." And then Dean Pettit, now President of the College, wished us happiness.

So there you are. Dear conservative Ursinus College had agreed that I might have a male roommate, provided of course that we promised to be out of town by nightfall so that our corrupting married ways might not influence the unmarried students. Jack and I hadn't realized just how exciting a life of corruption would be, or is it just the chemistry between a physics major and a guy who always meant business?

—Eileen Wilson, '56

College Fees: The fee for instruction is \$180 a year. A charge of \$10 is made in the last year to cover the expense of graduation.

—Ursinus College Catalogue 1920-21

Professor George W. Hartzell Retires

For forty years the classrooms of Bomberger Hall rang with the resonant, deep oratory of one who truly loved German literature and culture. Pacing the wooden floors from window to podium, Professor George W. Hartzell fascinated students with the impassioned speeches of Lessing's Emilia Galotti, Schiller's Luise Millerin, Goethe's Faust and Gretchen, and Kleist's Adam, invoking the dramatic spirits of the German stage. That voice is now but a cherished echo in his students' memories. Because of a sudden illness this past winter and spring, Dr. Hartzell retired in July of 1974 from the Ursinus College Faculty after a distinguished career of teaching and service. Having recovered nearly all of his usual vigor, Dr. Hartzell now fills his leisure time with reading, long walks, classical music, and the enjoyment of his family.

Before coming to Ursinus College, Dr. Hartzell taught at Lehigh University, where he received his B.A. degree in 1929. After graduate work leading to the Ph.D. at the University of Pennsylvania, Dr. Hartzell came to Ursinus in 1934 as assistant professor of German. "That was during the Depression," recalls Dr. Hartzell with a sparkle in his eye, "and President Omwake interviewed me on the porch of Super House. While conversing, we rocked on the large swing there, and I had to struggle to keep both our bodies in balance with the delicate equipoise the swing demanded." In those financially-bleak years, Mrs. Helen Hartzell (also a teacher by profession) used to buy the family's vegetables at the College Farm, whose acreage then extended north over the present-day hockey fields. "The barn," Mrs. Hartzell remembers, "now displaced by the boiler house, was also the home of a cub bear, who faithfully attended sporting events until he finally became too ferocious."

After five years, Dr. Hartzell succeeded Dr. Calvin D. Yost, Sr., as professor of German and chairman of his department, a post which he capably filled for thirty-five years. Adroit at citing apt and timely passages from his favorite work of art, Goethe's *Faust*, George Hartzell impressed upon his students his deep belief in the daily renewal of life (*"Das ist der Weisheit letzter Schluss: / Nur der verdient sich Freiheit wie das Leben, / Der täglich sie erobern muss," Faust: Zweiter Teil*), in the ability of mankind to perceive the "Good" (*"Ein guter Mensch, in seinem dunklen Drange, / Ist sich des rechten Weges wohl bewusst," Prolog Im*



PROFESSOR GEORGE W. HARTZELL

Himmel), and in striving as a human trait worthy of Divine mercy (*"Wer immer strebend sich bemüht, / Den können wir erlösen," Faust: Zweiter Teil*).

Well-known and loved in the community and on campus alike, George Hartzell has always had a deep appreciation of and respect for his fellowman. "At Ursinus a humane attitude toward the students was always the main thing," explains the Professor Emeritus, "because a student is really a less experienced scholar." Bearing witness to Dr. Hartzell's high standards and personal dedication, two of the German Department's present three-member staff are his former honor students, and both have since obtained graduate degrees. In spite of his keen intellect, Dr. Hartzell was no tower-bound professor. Of the committees on which he served, his involvement with the Student Activities Committee he considers the most rewarding. Giving freely of his time to all takers, Professor Hartzell insists that "No one element of the College is more important than any other," and his long and successful career at Ursinus certainly reflects this belief.

Professor Hartzell's presence at Ursinus is sorely missed, and surely the vacancy created by his departure will not easily be filled. From those of us, Dr. Hartzell, who benefited from your presence, your wisdom and counsel, a hearty "Thank you!" and "Best wishes for future health and happiness!"

— Robin A. Clouser

CENTURY II IN PERSPECTIVE

by **RICHARD P. RICHTER, '53**
Vice President for Administrative Affairs

More than four and a half years ago, the Ursinus College community set out to raise \$5,450,000 in total gift support to advance the College. We named it the CENTURY II Program. We obtained the leadership of William F. Heefner, '42, a member of the Board of Directors. Board members Russell C. Ball, Jr., and Clarence A. Warden, Jr., respectively, agreed to head the corporate and foundation solicitations. We dedicated every dollar to be raised by the Alumni Loyalty Fund to the CENTURY II effort.

And then we went to work.

Now, with just a few months remaining until the June 30, 1975, deadline, we have counted about \$5,350,000 toward the goal — just about \$100,000 short.

We can make that goal on time, if every alumnus and every friend of Ursinus makes a gift. Many will say, "Well, the big givers, those who give in the thousands, will get us across." The big givers, it is true, will make it possible to get across — but the actual crossing will occur only if gifts by the hundreds come in, gifts of \$5, \$10, \$25 or \$100 — even gifts of a single dollar from our recent alumni.

Because of the erosion of the value of a dollar since 1970, the CENTURY II Program has not enabled the College to do as much as it wanted to do with the funds. But it *has* helped the institution remain stable in a difficult time and must continue to do so.

Loyalty Fund Chairman Joseph H. Jones, '47, is urging all alumni to take part in the final push toward the CENTURY II goal. Be sure to make your contribution as soon as possible.

Loyalty Fund Chairman Joseph H. Jones hopes that at least 40% of the alumni will participate by giving a gift in 1974-75 (July 1, 1974 to June 30, 1975). Check to see if your class was among those that attained this percentage of participation last year:

Classes with 40% or more participation in 1973-74

1903	1920	1931	1944
1906	1921	1932	1945
1911	1922	1933	1946
1912	1923	1934	1947
1913	1924	1935	1949
1914	1925	1936	1952
1915	1926	1937	1953
1916	1927	1938	1954
1917	1928	1939	1956
1918	1929	1940	1957
1919	1930	1941	1958
			1964



**CIRCLE THE
DATE FOR
ALUMNI DAY, 1975**

SEE YOU THEN



BRIEFS

WHO'S WHO

Fifteen Ursinus College seniors, eight women and seven men, were named to this year's *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*.

From Pennsylvania are: Marianne T. Cordora, North Wales, economics major . . . Lee Rambo, Chester County, biology . . . Pamela Ricci, Oreland, health and physical education major . . . Courtney Solenberger, Lansdowne, health and physical education major . . . Steven Fisher, Hatboro, mathematics major . . . Stephen Miller, Philadelphia, health and physical education major . . . George P. Kinek, Allentown, economics major . . . Melissa Matson, Easton, English major . . . Richard Fair, Center Valley, political science major . . . Charles Strasbaugh, Jr., Ephrata, philosophy and religion major.

From New Jersey are: Cynthia Fitzgerald, Ridgewood, English major . . . Thomas Murray, Trenton, biology major . . . Robert Sing, Lindenwold, biology major.

From Delaware are: Ethel Barnhill, Wilmington, health and physical education major . . . Andrea Martin, Hockessin, chemistry major.

LIBRARY GIFTS

Through the years many alumni have contributed books and periodicals to the College Library and thus benefited succeeding generations of students. Although the Library is no longer the Alumni Memorial, it still is in a large sense the result of alumni generosity.

In this spirit the Myrin Library staff is

appealing to alumni to contribute used periodicals in order to make our present collections more complete. We are particularly interested in securing medical journals and publications in health and physical education. Gifts that duplicate our holdings are exchanged with neighboring colleges to the benefit of all concerned.

If you have and wish to give files, large or small, of periodicals that you think may be of benefit to Myrin Library, please get in touch with Judith Fryer, Periodicals Librarian, or Dr. Calvin Yost at Myrin. In these days of the shrinking dollar every bit helps. A gift of this sort continues to give through the years.

ALUMNI COUNSELORS

This is the third year of the Alumni-Student Career Counseling Plan which enables Ursinus students to learn about various career fields from alumni who are active in those fields. There are now more than 50 alumni in this counseling group. Each year these resource persons have assisted an increasing number of Ursinus students who are searching for information and employment opportunities in a variety of career fields. Through this plan students are enabled to meet alumni, discuss vocational plans and possibly meet potential employers.

In order to broaden the variety of occupations represented in this alumni group, more resource persons are needed. In particular, additional career counselors are needed in such areas as business management, laboratory research, medical technology, journalism, television and radio, transportation, computer-assisted fields, foreign language related endeavors, merchandising, civil service and other governmental areas, personnel management, banking, chemical and biological fields, and communications.

Alumni who are interested in knowing more about this Career Counseling Plan or who would like to volunteer to be available from time to time to meet one or more students are asked to contact Dr. Robert Cogger, Placement Director in Corson Hall. Also, if any alumni know of full time or summer employment opportunities which may be of interest to our students, they are requested to notify the Placement Office whenever such openings come to their attention.

THE RUBY

The yearbook of the class of 1975 is moving into production, and the editors announce that now is the time to order your copy at \$13.00 per book.

To place your order, send your name

and address and telephone number, together with your check to THE RUBY, c/o Alumni Office. The yearbook is published in September and will be mailed to off-campus subscribers.

MUSIC SCENE

The Christmas Season at Ursinus College was highlighted on December 12 and 13 with the 37th annual performance of Handel's *Messiah*, this year also featuring Vivaldi's *Gloria*. The capacity audience on both evenings was enchanted by the enthusiastic and excellent choir, four nationally renowned soloists and a fine full orchestra under the capable baton of Derq Howlett, Director of Music.

FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS

The Ursinus College Festival of the Arts is scheduled for the last week in March, according to Kate Swanson, senior French major from Norwalk, Conn., chairman of the event. Among the many programs are several Pro-theatre productions, a madrigalist, concerts of ancient and folk music, a dance and workshop with folk artists.

EVENING SCHOOL REQUIREMENTS

A new policy at Ursinus College, which liberalizes the foreign language requirements for Business Administration degree candidates, should make Ursinus better fitted to the needs of many Evening School students, according to Dr. Charles L. Levesque, Director.

Two years of high school language will no longer be required of candidates for the Associate in Business Administration degree, Dr. Levesque said. Requirements also are reduced for students who will graduate with the Bachelor of Business Administration degree. Two years of high school language will no longer be required for admission as a candidate, although a foreign language through the intermediate level still must be completed before graduation.

ALUMNI SURVEY

Enclosed with this issue of the Bulletin is a copy of an Alumni Directory questionnaire. Alumni responses to the questionnaire will be the basis for an updated Directory, to be completed by the summer of 1975. The last Directory was done in 1967. The accuracy and completeness of the new Directory will hinge upon the number of alumni who respond. If you have not yet completed and returned the questionnaire, please tear out the one enclosed and mail it to the Alumni Survey, Alumni Office, Ursinus College, Collegeville, PA. 19426.

Sports Shots

Hockey Team in Britain

During its recent three-week playing tour in Great Britain, members of the Ursinus College Women's Field Hockey Team visited the 101-year-old "inventor" of women's field hockey, Constance Applekee, and spent one night within earshot of three IRA bombings.

The team enjoyed the experience of meeting and playing with English hockey team members while participating in the United Kingdom Physical Education College's Invitational Tournament.

In matches at Dartford College in Kent and at Dunfermline College in Edinburgh, Scotland, Ursinus gained wins over Dartford, Kent and Folkestone Colleges and over Bedford, Chelsea and Dartford Colleges in a quadrangular match.

The team stayed on the campus of their hosts, the Dartford College team, who also arranged various sight-seeing trips for the women, according to Miss Adele Boyd, Ursinus coach.

The team spent the last three days of its tour in London shopping, sightseeing, and attending the theatre. They returned home on December 23 weary, full of warm memories of the hospitality of their British hosts and better informed on British affairs.

The twelve members of the hockey team who made the tour were: Feffie Barnhill, Anita Deasey, Becca Garwood, Linda Leute Givens, Karen Hansell, Sherrie Harden, Linnea Landis, Melissa Magee, Karla Poley, Debbie Ryan, Elaine Snyder, and Judy Turner.

Highlights in 1974

Two Ursinus College athletes received national recognition and the College's cross country and track teams captured more enviable records, as highlights of sports accomplishments during 1974.

Robert F. Sing, Lindenwold, N.J., a senior biology

major planning a medical career, was NCAA division javelin champion for 1974. Also, he was Mid-Atlantic champion, and placed fifth in the highly competitive Penn relays last spring.

Sing was one of 15 students at Ursinus to be named to the "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities," and is a son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Sing, 1101 Laurel Road, Lindenwold, New Jersey.

He was captain of last year's track team and the year before that was co-captain. He also is the College's pocket billiards champion.

David B. Kennedy, a freshman economics major from Abington, was selected by the All-American soccer selection committee of National Soccer Coaches Association, as a member of the All-Pennsylvania-New Jersey-Delaware soccer team for 1974. His father, Peter J. Kennedy, 1963 Ferndale Avenue, Abington, also is well-known as an outstanding athlete.

The Ursinus spring track team achieved an 8-1 record, continuing an unbroken series of winning seasons the past 12 years, resulting in an overall 104-18 record, or .860. The cross country team captured 9 wins to 4 losses, or an overall 99-16 record, winning each year since 1966 when the team was re-established at Ursinus. Ray Gurzynski, Associate Professor of Health and Physical Education, is coach of both the track and cross country teams.

Recently Ursinus was selected as the future site of the women's Olympic basketball tryouts. The U. S. Women's Field Hockey team will hold its top level one-week training camp on the Ursinus campus in June 1975, and a two-week camp in August before going to the World Cup Conference championship in Edinburgh, Scotland.

Field hockey team played in England and Scotland for three weeks in December — first row, left to right: Karla Poley, Becca Garwood, Elaine "Semi" Snyder, Judy Turner, Melissa Magee; second row: Anita Deasey, Debbie Ryan, Ethel "Feffie" Barnhill, Sherrie Harden, Linda Leute Givens, Karen Hansell and Linnea Landis. The team members were accompanied by Adele Boyd, '53, hockey coach (standing, far left) and Constance Warren Poley, '49, physical education instructor at Ursinus (standing far right).



SPRING SPORTS SCHEDULES

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Saturday, January 11— Alumnae (V)	10:30	H
Tuesday, February 4— U. of Delaware (V & JV)	6:30	A
Friday, February 7— U. of Maryland (V & JV)	3:00	H
Saturday, February 8— Edinboro State (V & JV)	10:30	H
Tuesday, February 11— Towson State (V & JV)	4:00	H
Villanova (3 & 4)	7:00	A
Thursday, February 13— Glassboro (V & JV)	3:30	H
Friday, February 14— Temple (V & JV)	3:30	H
Saturday, February 15— F & M (3 & 4)	2:00	A
Cheyney (V)	2:00	A
Tuesday, February 18— Drexel (3 & 4) Scrimmage	4:00	A
West Chester (V & JV)	3:00	A
Thursday, February 20— Lock Haven (V & JV)	3:00	A
Eastern (3 & 4)	3:00	A
Saturday, February 22— E.S.S.C. (V & JV)	10:30	H
Monday, February 24— Chestnut Hill (3 & 4)	7:00	A
Tuesday, February 25— Immaculata (V & JV)	7:00	H
Wednesday, February 26— Rosemont (3 & 4)	4:00	A
Thursday, February 27— Swarthmore (3 & 4)	4:00	H
Saturday, March 1— Mont. Co. Comm. (V & JV)	2:00	H
Tuesday, March 4— Trenton (V & JV)	4:00	A
Wednesday, March 5— West Chester (3 & 4)	3:30	H

MEN'S TENNIS

Wednesday, April 2— Swarthmore	2:30	H
Saturday, April 5— Drew	2:00	A
Monday, April 7— Villanova	2:45	A
Wednesday, April 9— Wilkes	2:30	H
Saturday, April 12— Moravian	2:00	A
Wednesday, April 16— Drexel	3:00	A
Friday, April 18— Elizabethtown	3:00	A
Wednesday, April 23— LaSalle	3:00	A
Friday, April 25— Delaware Valley	2:30	H
Monday, April 28— Muhlenberg	3:00	A
Wednesday, April 30— Widener	2:30	H
Friday, May 2— M.A.C. Championships at Franklin & Marshall		
Saturday, May 3— Eastern	2:00	H
Thursday, May 8— Albright	3:00	A

WOMEN'S BADMINTON

Wednesday, February 5— Harcum	4:00	H
Rosemont		
Friday, February 7— Bryn Mawr	3:00	A
Friday, February 14— Temple	3:30	H
Saturday & Sunday, February 15 & 16 Tournament		
Wednesday, February 19— Drexel	4:00	A
Thursday, February 20— U. of Pa.	4:00	H
Saturday, February 22— National Tournament Western Illinois		
Wednesday, February 26— Chestnut Hill	4:00	H
Thursday, February 27— Swarthmore	4:00	H
Monday, March 3— Franklin & Marshall	3:30	H
Wednesday, March 5— West Chester (V & JV)	3:30	H
Moravian (3rd)		

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS

Friday, February 14— Temple	3:30	H
Thursday, February 20— West Chester	4:00	A
Friday, February 21— U. of Pa.	3:00	A
Friday, March 14— Frostburg	3:30	H
Bryn Mawr		

MEN'S TRACK

Wednesday, April 2— Muhlenberg	3:15	H
Saturday, April 5— Franklin & Marshall	2:00	A
Wednesday, April 9— Swarthmore	3:15	H
Saturday, April 12— Dickinson & Hopkins	2:00	H
Wednesday, April 16— Widener	3:30	A
Tuesday, April 22— Albright	3:15	H
Friday & Saturday, April 25 & 26— Penn Relays		
Monday, April 28— Haverford & Del. Valley at Haverford	3:00	A
Friday & Saturday, May 2 & 3— M.A.C. Championships at Dickinson		

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Thursday, February 6— Bryn Mawr	4:00	A
Friday, February 7— U. of Maryland	3:00	H
West Chester (double dual meet)		
Thursday, February 13— Glassboro	3:30	H
Friday, February 14— Temple	3:30	H
Saturday, February 15— Franklin & Marshall	2:00	A
Monday, February 17— Monmouth	4:00	A
Tuesday, February 18— E.S.S.C.	3:30	H
Thursday, February 20— Villanova	4:00	H
U. of Pa. (Triangular meet)		
Saturday, February 22— Championship Meet Springfield H.S. Montco		
Thursday, February 27— Swarthmore	4:00	H
Immaculata		
Tuesday, March 4— Trenton	4:00	A
Friday & Saturday, March 27, 28 E.A.I.A.W. Meet U. of Pa.		

MEN'S BASEBALL

Thursday, April 3— Elizabethtown	3:00	A
Saturday, April 5— Dickinson	2:30	H
Monday, April 7— Muhlenberg	3:00	A
Wednesday, April 9— Swarthmore	3:00	H
Saturday, April 12— Eastern	2:00	A
Tuesday, April 15— Franklin & Marshall	3:00	H
Friday, April 18— Washington	3:00	A
Saturday, April 19— Johns Hopkins	12:00	A
Monday, April 21— Haverford	3:00	A
Thursday, April 24— Drexel	3:00	A
Saturday, April 26— Widener (Double-Header)	1:00	H
Monday, April 28— Wilkes	3:00	A
Thursday, May 1— Moravian	3:00	H
Friday, May 2— Williamson Trade (JV)	3:30	H
Saturday, May 3— Haverford	2:30	H
Monday, May 5— Delaware Valley	3:15	A
Tuesday, May 6— Albright	3:00	H
Saturday, May 10— Scranton	7:30	A



Class News

1923

Erma Boyd Beck
Stapeley Hall
6300 Greene Street
Philadelphia, Pa. 19144

MARY E. GROSS, listed in the International *Who's Who in Poetry* and recipient of a number of poetry awards, has published her first collection of poems. *Penny On the Floor*, published by Valkyrie Press, Inc., St. Petersburg, Florida, was released in November, 1974.

1930

Catherine Witman Henry
5100 Pontiac Road
Drexel Hill, Pa. 19026

FORTY-FIFTH REUNION

E. MARGARET SMITH was co-author and co-producer of an historic pageant, *A Ramble Through Sellersville* that was presented during the centennial celebration of Sellersville, Pa., in August, 1974

WILLIAM G. MCGARVEY, who retired in August, 1974, is now Emeritus Professor of Psychology at the State University of New York.

MRS. ELIZABETH YAHRAES CORNELIUS, who retired in March, 1974, after 24 years as food editor of the *Florida Times-Union* newspapers, writes a column a week for senior citizens called "RIGHT ON!".

1931

Alberta Jacobs Hilderbrand
Post Office Box 166
Fairview Village, Pa. 19409

ALBERT S. THOMPSON, Professor Emeritus of Psychology at Teachers College, Columbia University, New York City as of September 1, 1974, served as Acting Director (part-time) of the Psychological Consultation Center at Teachers College during the fall semester. For three months

beginning in April, 1975, he will be a visiting Scholar at the International Center for Educational Evaluation at the University of Ibadan in Nigeria, West Africa.

1932

Jane Price Mattern
19 College Avenue
Collegeville, Pa. 19426

DONALD A. OTTINGER does substitute preaching but is enjoying retirement.

DOROTHY GEISER LOPER (MRS. HENRY C.) and her husband will retire to Florida about February 1, 1975. The Lopers, who will live in the same building as KAY HAND FORD, '32, have purchased a co-op apartment at Costal Terrace, 401 N.E. 19th Ave., Deerfield Beach, Fla. 33441. In the summer they will continue to reside in their home in Ocean City, N.J.

1935

Maude Funk Large
R.D. #3
Doylestown, Pa. 18901

FORTIETH REUNION

MR. and MRS. CHARLES W. HOPPE (IONE HAUSMANN) have moved from Somerset, Pa., to Harrisburg, where Charles has been transferred by the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission. While in Somerset, Ione was a full-time teacher and a substitute in the local secondary schools. For the past three years she was the voice of the Mary S. Biesicker and the Somerset County Libraries on radio station WVSC's weekly program, "Well, What D'ya Know?"

1936

Doris Roach Rinehart
Belgrade Lakes, Maine 04918

WILLIAM M. LEEBRON, M.D. Chief of Surgery at Community Hospital, Elk City, Oklahoma, is also a Trustee of the International Academy of Proctology.

1940

Ruth Von Kleeck Landis
342 Mt. Alverna Road
Media, Pa. 19063

THIRTY-FIFTH REUNION

JANE HICKS BOWMAN with thirty-one years service at Jones Motor Company, Spring City, Pa., is supervisor of Claims Processing. Active in church and community affairs, she is a Democratic Committee Member.

1944

Joyce Behler Ridings
19 Heartwood Drive
Levittown, Pa. 19056

MRS. DAVID BRASHEAR (BARBARA COOKE) Re-activated the Junior Octave Club of Norristown and serves as Junior Counselor. The Octave Club, sponsors of Barbara's group, was founded in 1916 by Marion Spangler.

1945

Betty Bradway Baird
Box 3918
Wilmington, Del. 19807

THIRTIETH REUNION

JEAN G. PHILLIPS, enjoying her associates and her work, has twenty-seven years of service with Bell Telephone. She also sings in a church choir.

WILLIAM V. SUFLAS, operator of the Grand Coach Grille in Maple Shade, N.J., was the subject of a feature article in the *Courier-Post*, Camden, N.J., which detailed his successful business philosophy.

1947

Jane Rathgeb Willis
261 Hughes Road
King of Prussia, Pa. 19406

CATHERINE SHEPPARD LLOYD is presently Deputy Director of Financial Management for the Department of Health and Social Services, State of Alaska.

RICHARD P. ECCLES, manager of Marketing, Planning & Analysis for Dow Chemical Company, Midland, Mich., enjoys Great Lakes salmon fishing. He has four children.

1949

Floy Lewis Bakes
657 Boulevard
Westfield, New Jersey 07090

DAVID L. FISHER, principal of a school for emotionally handicapped boys, received a Doctorate in 1972.

FORREST E. SOVRING, a stockbroker

for twenty-one years, is associated with Thomson & McKinnon, Auchincloss, Kohlmeier, Inc, in Clearwater, Fla. Forrest suggests that Ursinus alumni start a new trend: in 1975 every Ursinus grad helps another Ursinus grad.

RICHARD B. PEOPLES, M.D., has been in Orthopedic Surgery in Toledo, Ohio, since 1961. Sharing a family interest in music, Dick is serving on the Board of Trustees of the Toledo Symphony Orchestra.

DR. ALVIN KNEPPER, vice president of the Ithaca Speech Clinic for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing, has recently received two citations from humanitarian organizations. Dr. Knepper was cited by the International Biographical Center at Cambridge, England, for distinguished achievement for more than twenty-five years of service to the handicapped and underprivileged on the domestic and international levels. The second citation, presented by the State of New York, Division of Veteran Affairs, was made "in recognition and appreciation of (his) untiring efforts on behalf of N.Y. State veterans and their families". Dr. Knepper, through his association with the VFW employment offices, has been instrumental in providing counseling and assistance to returning Vietnam veterans.

NANCY JAMES CHERRY (MRS. RICHARD C.) who has her M.A. in Elementary Education from Trenton State, has been active in the P.T.A. and Girl Scouts. The Cherry family, which also includes three daughters, has logged many interesting cruises aboard their houseboat.

SALLY BARTSCH BROUSE (MRS. FREDERICK W.), active in the Ursinus Women's Club, concluded her term as President of this organization in December. Sally's son, Rick, is a senior at Ursinus.

1950

Margaret Corliss MacMurray
550 East Third Street
Bloomsburg, Pa. 17815

TWENTY-FIFTH REUNION

C. HARRY DOMM was elected President of the Bank Marketing Association for 1975. He was Chairman of the BMA 59th Annual Convention in New Orleans in October, 1974, where he took office. A Vice President of Girard Bank, Philadelphia, he is responsible for trust marketing.

F. GALEY CHANDLER has been appointed Vice President, Director of Marketing, for the Professional Corporation of Abbott W. Thompson Associates, Architects and Land Planners of Media, Pa.

1953

Mr. William E. Lukens
201 Plymouth Road
Plymouth Meeting, Pa. 19462

ELSIE GRUBER DEVONSHIRE published her third book for Christmas, 1974.

1954

Joan Higgins Popowich
6905 Gleason Road
Edina, Minn. 55435

MRS. GORDON C. TAIT (CHLOE OLIVER), mother of four and about to become a grandmother, has taught kindergarten for seven years. She is active in little theatre and tennis.

RICHARD GLOCK, a teacher in the Hampton Public Schools, Hampton, N.J., supervises teaching interns for Lehigh University. As president of the Board of Education at the North Hunterdon District Regional High School, on the executive committee for the Hunterdon County School Boards Association, and on the Board of Directors of the New Jersey School Boards Association, he utilizes his professional skills in service to his community. A candidate for a doctorate in education at Lehigh University, he was recently chosen to appear in *Who's Who in New Jersey*.

EUGENE J. HAAG, M.D., was elected President of Staff at Camden County General Hospital, New Jersey.

JOAN LEET SMITH received her Master's Degree in Special Education from Loyola College in 1973 and has been teaching a class in special education in the Baltimore ghetto for four years.

MRS. ROBERT C. DEDRICKS (MARGARET REINIGER) teaches an elementary school class in the Sylvania City School District (Ohio). In addition to her duties as a homemaker and mother of two daughters, she enjoys playing tennis with her husband.

NANCY LAIB RUFF, mother of four children, fills her life with scouting, school, and church activities. She is also a Fairfax County Democratic Committee Member, a member of the League of Women Voters, and of the Vienna (Va.) Bike Committee. Tennis is important to her too.

DR. JULIUS J. YAEGER has practiced dentistry for 15 years in Ewing, N.J. In his spare time he boats, hunts, fishes, and skis. He is active in his dental societies and the Ewing Lions Club. MRS. YAEGER, (MARY LOU WILLIAMS), in addition to raising their three daughters, is active in community affairs. She is a member of the Auxiliary Board of the Childrens Home Society of New Jersey, Ewing Woman's Club, and the Board of Directors of the Ewing YMCA. The Yaegers also hold



C. Harry Domm, '50

membership in the Sands Point Yacht Club and the Coast Guard Auxiliary.

1955

Ethel Lutz Pollock
4210 Newport Avenue
Norfolk, Va. 23508

TWENTIETH REUNION

MRS. RODNEY W. WILSON (NANCY SNYDER) saw her daughter, Darla, enter Ursinus after her junior year in high school. A Biology major—Pre-Medical, she is a sophomore.

HAROLD C. SMITH has been elected treasurer of the Association of Professional Directors of the YMCA's of North America.

BARBARA A. QUINN was named the first co-ordinator of women's intercollegiate athletics at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, where she is organizing and expanding the women's sports program.

DR. WAYNE L. HERMAN, JR., University of Maryland, is the junior author with Dr. Ralph C. Preston, University of Pennsylvania, of the Undergraduate/graduate textbook, *Teaching Social Studies in the Elementary School*, 4th Edition, Holt, Rinehart and Winston, 1974.

FRANCIS SCHEIRER, minister at Emmanuel United Church of Christ, Allentown, Pa., exchanged churches for a year with a New Zealand Presbyterian minister. On their way to New Zealand, the Scheirers visited the islands of the Pacific. Taking advantage of a 10 week sabbatical, they toured Australia and Africa on the return trip.

MR. and MRS. GERRY W. COX (AUDREY RITTENHOUSE '53) report that Gerry is

head of officiating for The Detroit Loves Tennis Team. His experiences include "head to head" conversations with Billie Jean King.

1956

*Constance Thomas Nunn
R.D. #3
Milton, Pa. 17847*

RODERICK D. MATHEWSON is engaged in the general practice of law in Norristown, Pa.

MRS. WALTER I. CRAFT, JR., (LOUISE WHITE), has been promoted from Associate Editor to Editor at the University of Pittsburgh Press, where she is in charge of the editorial department. She is active in the human potential movement in Pittsburgh. With her husband, she enjoys taking motorcycle trips.

MR. and MRS. CHARLES TRICEBOCK, 6607 Longmeadow Road, Charlotte, N.C., invite any of their classmates traveling near or through Charlotte to phone and drop-in. Note: It's the only Tricebock in the phone book!

1957

*Bonnie Weiler Jackson
Midvale Manor
221 Shakespeare Drive
Reading, Pa. 19608*

MR. and MRS. JOSEPH C. DONIA (DEANNE FARESE, '72) moved from Illinois to Wilton, Conn., where he is Director of Data Processing for Chesebrough-Pond's, Inc.

JANET M. STEWART, M.D., was promoted to Associate Professor, Department of Pediatrics, at the University of Colorado School of Medicine.

KARL R. HERWIG was promoted to Associate Professor of Surgery, Section of Urology, at the University of Michigan.

1958

*Gayle Livingston How
531 Scranton Avenue
Lake Bluff, Ill. 60044*

DR. STANLEY F. PETERS became a charter fellow of the A.A.F.P. in Los Angeles, California, in October 1974.

SANDRA FENSTERMACHER was promoted to Language Arts Supervisor of the Orchard Road Elementary School, Skillman, N.J. The curriculum is designed to meet the needs of the open school concept.

HERBERT C. PERLMAN, M.D., father of four children, is practicing radiology in Carlisle, Pa.

JOHN N. IDLER, partner of Herman C. Idler Co., Inc., Philadelphia, has been named Realtor of the Year by the Philadelphia Board of Realtors. A member of the Board of Directors of the Northeast Philadelphia Chapter of the Philadelphia Board of Realtors, President of the Northeast Philadelphia Multiple Listing Bureau, a member of the Professional Standards Committee of the Pennsylvania Association of Realtors and vice president of the Delaware Valley Council of Realtor Boards, he was selected because of his extensive involvement in city, state, and national Realtor Associations and his participation in community and charitable organizations in the city and suburbs.

1959

*Diana Vye Clarke
Winter Harbor, Maine 04693*

MARGARET STITLEY GAST is a reading specialist in the Eastern Lancaster County School District, New Holland, Pa.

CHERRIE L. SOPER is an Assistant Professor of Spanish at Indiana State University, Terre Haute.

1961

*Joan Meszaros Shusterman
304 Highland Avenue
Devon, Pa. 19338*

ELEANOR SLIM BLAIR will be graduated from The College of Mt. St. Joseph in December with a B.A. in elementary education.

ROBERT H. LINKER was promoted to Director of the Middle School of the Episcopal Academy, Merion, Pa., effective September, 1974.

1962

*Kathryn Draeger Hall
9835 Bulhill Drive
Dallas, Texas 75238*

GAYLE GORDINIER ROPER was elected to the board of the St. Davids Christian Writers Conference in June, 1974.

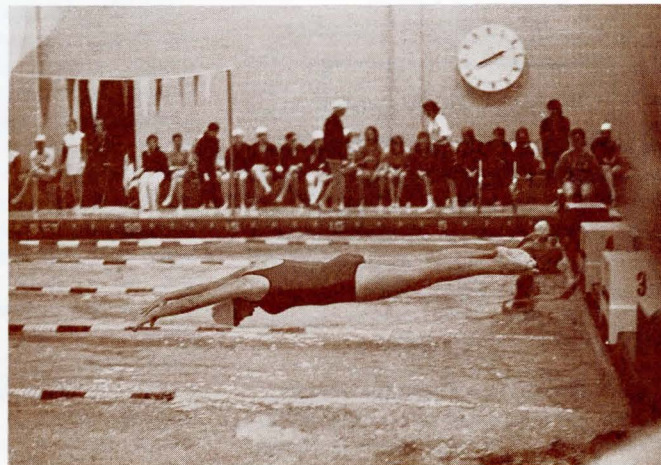
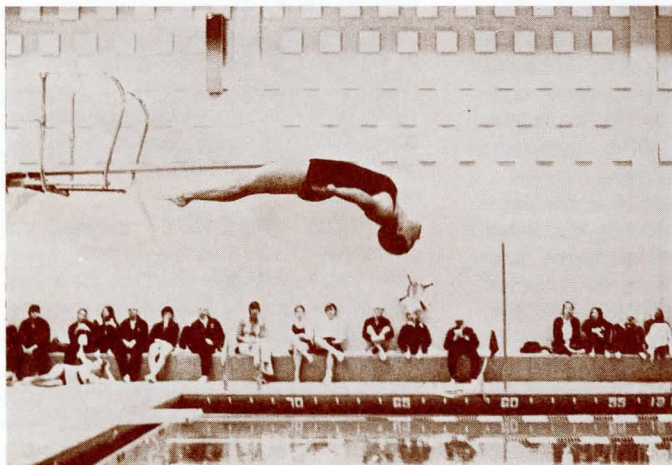
DR. and MRS. RICHARD WOODRUFF (PHYLLIS NEFF) are the parents of three boys, Bill—8, Bob—5, and John—3. Dr. Woodruff, who received his Ph.D. in reproductive biology from the University of Pennsylvania in 1972, is a Professor of Biology at West Chester State College and is a Research Associate at Penn where he is a co-holder of a NSF research grant. After working for four years as a research technician, Phyllis is now active in community work, serving for several years on the board of directors of the Junior New Century Club of West Chester.

CAROL SMITH HOYER, moved from New Jersey to Campbell, Calif., when her husband, a systems engineer with IBM, was transferred to a development group in Palo Alto.

1963

*Susan Highley Bray
8702 Montgomery Avenue
Philadelphia, Pa. 19118*

DAVID W. CHRISTENSEN, a 1967 graduate of Temple University School of Med-



UPS AND DOWNS OF AQUATIC COMPETITION

icine, received mention in the book **FEVER!** by John G. Fuller (Reader's Digest Press, N.Y., 1974). Beginning a term of service at the Sudan Interior Mission, Jos, Nigeria, West Africa, in 1969, Dr. Christensen assisted in the search for the virus of Lassa Fever, a dreaded disease, discovered in the Nigerian highlands that year.

MURRAY FELDSTEIN, his wife, Judy, and four children will move to Flagstaff, Arizona, where Murray will practice urology.

WAYNE DENNIS KRAUSS, taking courses at Lehigh University, is fulfilling requirements for certification as a secondary school principal. He is serving a one year internship as assistant high school principal at Fleetwood High School, Fleetwood, Pa.

DR. ROGER A. PLACE, formerly director of secondary education in Norfolk, Va., became superintendent of schools in Lower Moreland Township (Pa.) beginning with the 1974-75 academic year.

1964

*Joan Kleinhoff Buck
182 South Shady Retreat Road
Doylestown, Pa. 18901*

ROY B. CHRISTMAN has received the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy in Political Science from the Pennsylvania State University during August, 1974, commencement exercises.

NORMAN E. GIBBS has been promoted from assistant professor to associate professor of mathematics at the College of William and Mary.

1965

*Kathlene Dolman Newkirk
112 Eighth Avenue
Collegeville, Pa. 19426*

TENTH REUNION

SALLY ANN REX, M.D., is in general practice with her husband, Bruce T. Eisenhardt, D.O. They have a son, Derrick Jason, age 3.

JOHN C. PARKER was recently appointed Manager of Industrial Engineering and Planning for the Nebraska Plants of Campbell Soup Company. He is currently on temporary assignment as manager of production.

DR. LEE S. ZELLEY, associated with Drs. Nicholas Chapis and Charles Burkhart in the practice of obstetrics and gynecology, has been appointed to the associate medical/dental staff of the Pottstown Memorial Medical Center, Pottstown, Pa. A member of the American Medical Association, the American College of Obstetri-

cians and Gynecologists, and a candidate for Fellowship in the American College of Surgeons, Dr. Zelley attended Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital and served his internship and a three year residency in obstetrics and gynecology at Allentown Hospital.

1966

*Carolyn Wolf Shinnick
Ryan's Run East 1501
Maple Shade, N.J. 08052*

E. KATHRYN SCHAEFFER was named assistant principal at Perkiomen Valley High School, Trappe, Pa., for the 1974-75 academic year.

1967

ELSA M. HEIMERER is an instructor in Physical Education and is coaching women's basketball at the University of Georgia in Athens, Georgia.

RICHARD MILLER, working towards his Master's Degree in Physical Education and Administration, heads the physical education department at Cresskill High School (N.J.), where he teaches and coaches football and track. He and his wife, Jan, have two sons, Richie, three in December, 1974, and Jeff, one year old in March, 1975.

KATHLEEN SMITH HECKLES has accepted an appointment as a part-time reference librarian for the Cressman Library, Cedar Crest College, Allentown, Pa.

1968

*Betsy Miller Sertko
3 Academy Road
Wilkes Barre, Pa. 18702*

NANCY E. COLEMAN, Manager-Computer System Development Center, Sales Department, Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance Company, Philadelphia, was awarded the Chartered Life Underwriter designation at National Conferment Exercises of the American College of Life Underwriters in Bal Harbour, Fla., on September 24, 1974.

CHARITY FINKBINER MCCLELLAN has been promoted to the position of Social Studies Department Chairperson at Severn River Junior High School in Annapolis, Md.

NEIL BATES TYTLER, JR. received the degree of Doctor of Osteopathy from Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine.

1969

*Walter Kealey
1145 Briarwood Apartments
Cornwall Heights, Pa. 19020*

THOMAS P. LAPSA, M.D., is a resident physician in Ophthalmology at the Greater Baltimore Medical Center.

JOHN S. PICCONI was graduated from Dickenson Law School in June, 1974, and is presently associated with the Law Offices of Gilbert E. Petrina in Harrisburg and Hershey, Pa.

MR. and MRS. MAURICE P. SHUMAN, JR., (PAM GREEN '68) are spending a year and a half touring and studying in Europe. At the Institute of U.S. Studies of King's College, University of London, Pam is Majoring in 20th Century American Literature and minoring in Comparative Educational Systems and Immigrants in America. Tad attends University College, University of London where he majors in Sociology and Demographic History at the Institute of U.S. Studies there. The Shumans will return to the United States in September, 1975.

PERRY BENSON works on an architectural survey team in Cape May, N.J., hoping to preserve some of the Victorian houses there.

MELVIN N. MAYS, Manager of Information Systems at Communications Group, Inc., King of Prussia, Pa., has also been named Manager of Data Collection.

DAVID R. KOEHLER and his wife, Chris, live in Baldwinsville, N.Y., with their son, Todd David. David is a personnel manager with Sears, Roebuck and Company.

ROBERT A. QUIETMEYER received a Master of Science degree in Education in May, 1974. He is presently working as an administrative intern for East Greenbush School District, East Greenbush, N.Y.

1970

*Linda Clarke Kneeland
57 Raymond Street
Manchester, Mass. 01944*

FIFTH REUNION

KAREN THOMAS GILLESPIE was promoted to Assistant Manager of the Claims Department of the Colonial Penn Insurance Co.

LORETT R. EWASKIEWICZ, recipient of a full fellowship award, is pursuing a Master's Degree in Special Education at Trenton State College.

ROBERT J. FRANK was named a lecturer in Lehigh University's department of mathematics in September, 1974. He is a specialist in mathematics and Hilbert Spaces. A member of the Mathematics Association of America, the American Mathematical Society, and the American Scientific Affiliation, he has been the recipient of a National Science Foundation Traineeship.

JANE OWENS SCHULTZ, a physical director of the YMCA in Dubuque, Iowa, is trying hard to start field hockey there.

ANTHONY J. PACENTA is currently a third year student at Temple University School of Dentistry.

JEFFREY J. KARPINSKY is an assistant professor of mathematics and physics at Valley Forge Military Junior College in Wayne, Pa.

RICHARD E. TANEY received the degree of Master of Science in computer science from The Pennsylvania State University.

GEORGE WALTON RUSSIAN and STEPHEN E. SACKS received the degree of Doctor of Osteopathy from Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine.

1972

*Barbara J. Walker
27 West Cuthbert Road
Apartment 9
Collingswood, N.J. 08109*

BETTIE M. MARTINEZ, studying for an MA at Villanova University, works at Lower Moreland High School.

CHARLES H. KEELER works for International Harvester Company in Western Pennsylvania as an area manager.

CAROL L. WASSERMAN, who received a master of science in library science from Drexel University in June, 1974, is employed as Educational Media Librarian in the New Hope - Solebury High School, New Hope, Pa.

HARRIET L. REYNOLDS has received a Master of Science degree in physical education from the Pennsylvania State University during August, 1974, commencement exercises.

ROBERT LONG teaches emotionally disturbed children at Delta School in Newtown, Pa. His wife, BETSY, (ELIZABETH FLYNN, '72) teaches perceptually impaired third and fourth graders in Moorestown, N.J.

MARY G. SCHWENKLER teaches health and physical education and coaches hockey, swimming and lacrosse at Ply-

mouth - Whitemarsh High School. In the Fall of 1974, she was a member of the U.S. Reserve Field Hockey Team that toured England and the Netherlands.

DAVID TRISHMAN is taking his clinical studies at the Geisinger Medical Center for a certificate of proficiency in physical therapy from the University of Pennsylvania. He has accepted a position as physical therapist at the Delaware Curative Workshop and Child Development Center in Wilmington, Del., starting September 1.

1973

*Debra A. Wenner
1811 Eastfield Road
Harrisburg, Pa. 17112*

THOMAS C. HOLMES, a Second Lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force, was awarded silver wings upon graduation from the U.S. Air Force navigator training at Mather AFB, Calif. He is remaining at Mather for advanced training.

MICHAEL J. KERWIN joined The Hartford Insurance Group's Newark regional office as a life and health sales representative.

1974

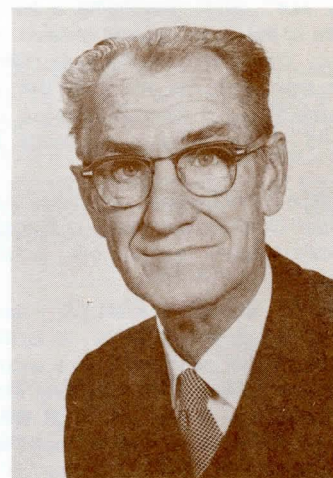
*Miss Elsie L. Van Wagoner
Wheaton College
Wheaton, Illinois 60187*

CYNTHIA MERSHON HICKMAN is substitute teaching at area schools and is submitting her story to publishers. She hopes to begin graduate school in January.

DAPHNE KLINE teaches English at Pennridge High School in Perkasi, Pa., and coaches volleyball and gymnastics.

RENE CRONIN is currently enrolled in the Rider College Graduate Teacher Certification program.

NINA CAMIEL has joined with a friend to form a production company known as Royal Road Productions. This Christian-oriented company will be making films, doing sound production, and other multi-



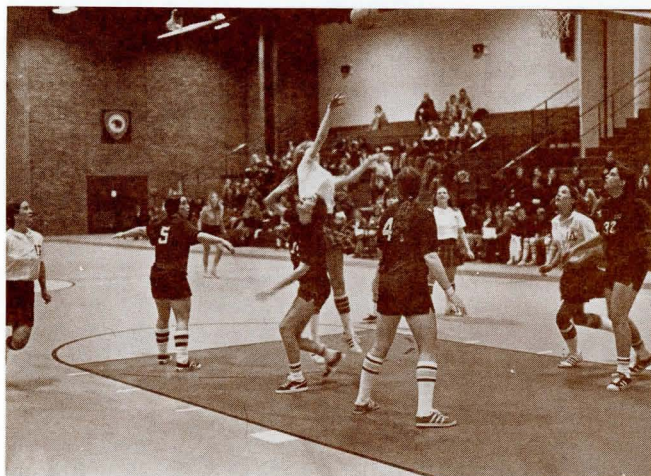
WALTER W. MARSTELLER, '49, Associate Professor of Physics, was the recipient of the Christian R. and Mary F. Lindback Award for excellence in teaching. Mr. Marsteller was named for the honor by President William S. Pettit at Founders' Day ceremony last fall. He has been a member of the Ursinus College faculty since his graduation.

media work.

SUSAN FARNSLER, presently living in Hohenfels, Germany, traveled through Amsterdam, Brussels, Luxembourg, Paris, and Frankfurt this summer.

WHITMAN T. BROWNE has accepted a secondary teaching position in Allentown, Pa. He will assume his duties in September, 1975.

M. SUSANNE GEISINGER is teaching girls' physical education, health, and biology and coaching girls' sports at the Perkiomen School, Pennsburg.



HELFFERICH HALL: URSINUS MEN AND WOMEN COMPETE FOR VICTORY

BIRTHS

1961

MR. AND MRS. WARREN W. KURZ (LYNNE MALONEY '62), a daughter, Wendy Lynne, October 18, 1974.

1963

THE REV. AND MRS. FRED WENNER (FRAN ALSPACH) announce the adoption of Terri Ann Wenner, born July 7, 1971. The Wenner's have three other children: David, 9; John 8; and Karen, 4½.

1964

DR. AND MRS. ELLIOTT H. RENNHACK (IRENE YOST), a son, Michael Lee, born August 25, 1974, at Cupertino, Calif. The Rennhack's have two older children, Richard, 7, and Barbara, 4. The new baby's god-parents are his aunt, ELAINE YOST CLARK, '70, and her husband, WILLIAM F. CLARK, '71. His maternal grandmother is MRS. MERRILL C. YOST (RUTH KUDOR '27).

MR. AND MRS. ENOS RUSSELL (SHERRY CLINCHARD '66), a son, Corbin Clinchard.

MR. AND MRS. JESSE C. MOORE, a son, Jason Todd, on October 8, 1974.

MR. AND MRS. H. HALL MCKINNY (SUE HONEYSETT) a daughter, Liza Garratt, born August 1, 1974.

1965

MR. AND MRS. HARLAND G. FULLAM, a son, Brett Robert, born July 2, 1974. The Fullams also have a daughter, Lori. Harland is presently an Assistant Cashier and the Assistant Manager of the Brick Church branch of the Midlantic National Bank in New Jersey. He is also a Director of CHRIILL Services of New Jersey, an organization that provides services for the critically ill.

1966

THE REV. AND MRS. EDWIN W. BARTHOLOMEW, a daughter, Karen Marie, born July 7, 1974, at Manchester, Conn.

MR. AND MRS. LUKE G. WOTRING (GAIL K. GLASSER), a son, Dean Jeffrey, born August 1, 1974.

1967

THE REV. AND MRS. ROBERT H. NAYLOR (GRETCHEN HOFFMAN, '68), a son, Adam Hoffman, born August 6, 1974, at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. Mr. Naylor is the Pastor of the First Congregational Church, Danbury, Conn.

MR. AND MRS. CHRISTOPHER L. FUGES (CLAUDIA DALRYMPLE '67), a

VITAE

daughter, Jennifer Lynn, born February 3, 1974. Jennifer has an older sister, Christin Lee.

1968

MR AND MRS. DAVID L. ALLEBACH, JR. (SANDRA L. DONAHUE), a daughter, Krista Ann, born June 27, 1974.

1969

MR. AND MRS. JAMES KAUFFMAN (LAUREL LISECKI '70) twin sons, Keith Scott and James Barr, born in June, 1974.

1970

MR. AND MRS. M. SCOTT CLEMENS (SUSAN WOMBELL, '69), a son, Michael Keith, born April 7, 1974.

1972

DR. AND MRS. BERNARD A. GRUMET (JUDITH GRUMET), a son, Steven Douglas, born December 30, 1973. After completing a 2 year residency in internal medicine, Dr. Grumet is Chief Resident at Presbyterian Hospital.

MARRIAGES

1970

TAYLOR—ALLEN

MISS MARGARET ALLEN and Mr. John C. Taylor were married on August 10, 1974.

1973

KLAUNIG—MOREAU

Miss Lisa Moreau and MR. JAMES E. KLAUNIG were married on September 14, 1974. They are living in Colts Neck, N.J., while James finishes graduate study in biology at Montclair State College.

1974

KENNEDY—LORD

MISS DEBORAH R. LORD and Mr. David L. Kennedy were married on July 4, 1974, at the Faith of Our Fathers Chapel, Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge, Pa. Living in Norristown, Debbie is a technical librarian with Sorbus, Inc., King of Prussia.

ZIMMERMAN—CORNISH

MISS DIANE CORNISH and MR. DAVID ZIMMERMAN were married on August 3, 1974. Dave, who is working for IBM in Philadelphia, and Diane enjoyed a honeymoon in Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

MATEY—O'BRIEN

Miss Margaret Mary O'Brien and MR. EDWARD J. MATEY, JR., were married in October, 1974, at Bridgeport, Pa. Residing in Conshohocken, Pa., Ed is with Pyrofax Gas Corporation, King of Prussia.

INNES—LEE

MISS KAREN ELIZABETH LEE and MR. ROBERT C. INNES were married on September 14, 1974, at Oaks, Pa. Karen and Robert live in Oreland, Pa.

MICKLUS—MULFORD

MR. ROBERT J. MICKLUS and Miss Carla Mulford were married August 3, 1974. They are residing in Storrs, Conn., where Bob, who won a total tuition stipend from the University of Connecticut, will study for his masters and doctoral degrees during the next three years.

IN MEMORY

1927

WILLARD A. KRATZ

THE REV. WILLARD A. KRATZ, a retired United Church of Christ minister, died November 16, 1974, at his home in Pleasant Hill, Tenn. During his years of service to the church, the Rev. Mr. Kratz was president of the Dayton Synod, president of the Ohio Synod, President of the East Pennsylvania Synod, Chairman of the National Commission for Social Action, and the chairman of the National Youth Council of the church. His survivors include Norman W. Kratz, '30, and Herbert E. Kratz, '32.

1928

Richard O. Bonner, the husband of CHARLOTTE BERGER BONNER, died on September 18, 1973. Mr. Bonner was the founder of the Berger-Bonner Endowment Fund for Ursinus College.

1928

CHARLES H. ENGLE

CHARLES H. ENGLE, Junior High School Principal, traveler and historian, died June 22, 1973.

1934

DR. CHESTER H. ALBRIGHT

DR. CHESTER H. ALBRIGHT died at his Harleysville, Pa., home on October 31, 1974. Serving on the staff of Grand View Hospital, Sellersville, for 30 years, he interrupted his practice to serve with the military in the European Theater from 1941-46, receiving the Bronze Star Medal for valor. A former deputy coroner in Montgomery County, he was an associate staff member of North Penn Hospital, Lansdale, a member of the Montgomery Co. and American Medical Associations.



CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Tuesday, February 11

8:00 p.m., FORUM
Temple University Orchestra
(Bomberger Hall)

Tuesday, February 18

8:00 p.m., FORUM
"The Revolution of Women:
Challenge and Crises,"
Jessica Savitch
(Wismer Hall)

Wednesday, March 5

10:00 a.m., FORUM
"The National Health Insurance
Program,"
Dr. Paul S. Friedman
(Wismer Hall)

Monday, March 17

8:00 p.m., FORUM
The Philadelphia Orchestra in China
(Bomberger Hall)

Wednesday, April 9

8:00 p.m., FORUM
Dr. Herman Gundersheimer
Art Historian, formerly director of
the Temple Art School in Rome
(Wismer Hall)

Saturday, May 10

Spring Festival and
Spring Parents' Day

Saturday, May 31

ALUMNI DAY
(Wismer Hall)

Sunday, June 1

Commencement
(Helfferich Hall)

