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## Ursinus College Bulletin, February 1976

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Richard P. Richter

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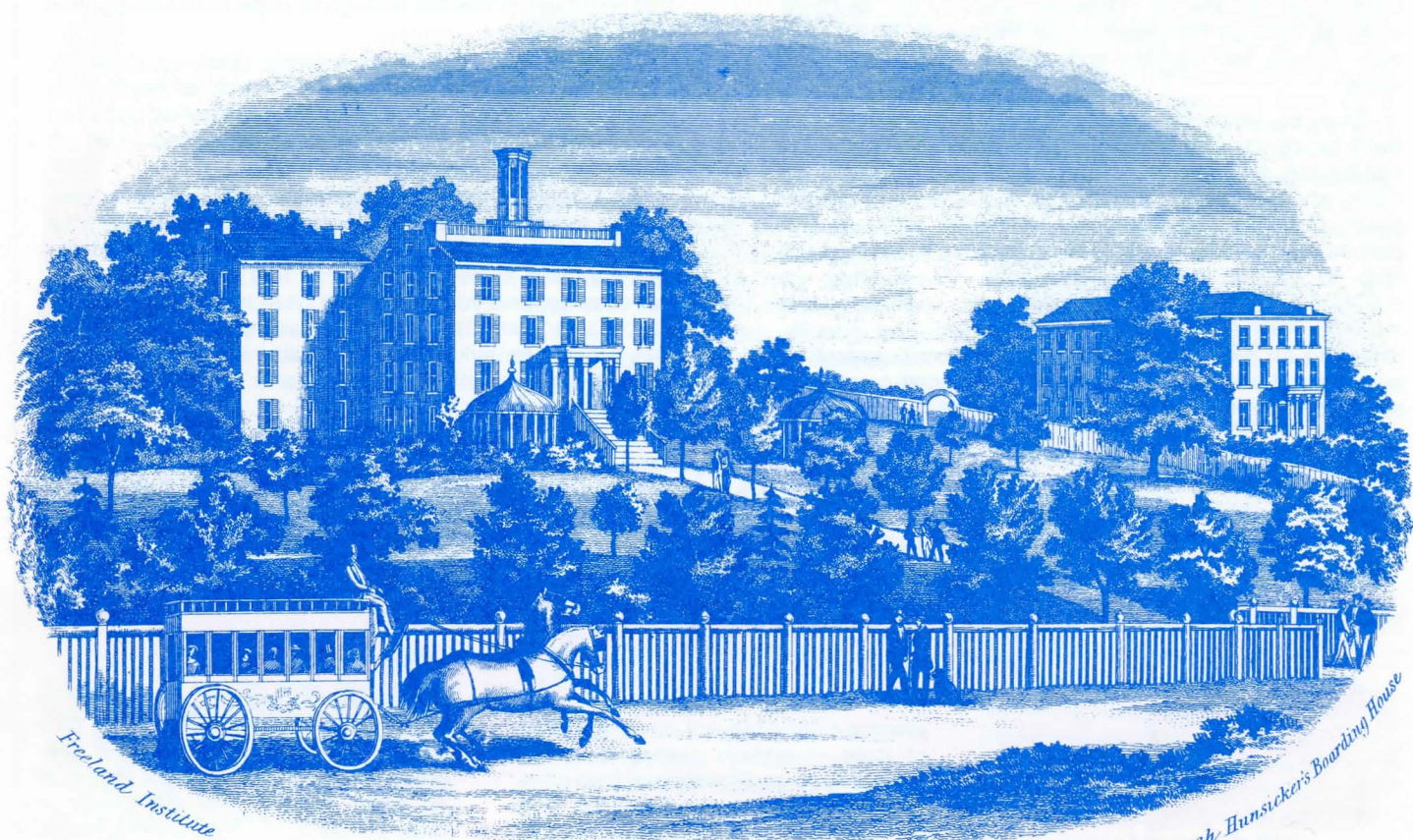
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Let Us Remember  
Let Us Celebrate  
Let Us Shape a Better  
Tomorrow

# VIRGINUS COLLEGE BULLETIN

FEBRUARY 1976



*Freeland Institute*

*Schnabel & Finkbeiner, 218 Walnut St. Phila.*

Rev. H.A. HUNSICKER, Principal.

*Mrs Hannah Hunsicker's Boarding House*

Perkiomen Bridge Montgomery Co Pa

# From the President's Desk

Dear Members of the Alumni:

Once in a while it is worth the exercise to be a trifle reflective and to examine our position on the continuum of time. We have been adequately reminded that the United States is in its third century, that Ursinus is in its second, while you and I are still in our first and precious few of us will get out of that alive. This tells us something about the durability of institutions and of the mortality of man. Mere durability and survival are not enough. It is producing a felicitous outcome that will count.

In many ways, today seems one whose events we thought would never happen, whether we look out at the world or inward at Ursinus. From our observation point the world seems in straits worse than when Woodrow Wilson promised to make it "safe for democracy". That's the bad news.

On the contrary, Ursinus today would stagger Dr. Bomberger, amaze Dr. Omwake, electrify Dr. McClure, and has fulfilled the dream of Dr. Helfferich, while yours truly shares the wonder and delight. That's the good news.

Even so, perfection does not reign in Collegeville; let there be no mistake about that. But while so many of our institutions, educational, governmental, and religious, are being shaken to their foundations and are vibrating with panic, Ursinus remains fiscally stable although not perpetually secure. It will take continuing wise stewardship to ensure the future. Currently, its students are meritorious and industrious although understandably modern, restive and desirous of change. The Faculty, excelling all previous faculties in educational credentials and decorations, are troubled by the financial pinch, and some feel that a larger role in governance of the College

would substantively improve their portion of life. Each person's normal self-confidence properly leads him to seek greater participation in decisions that affect him.

Some of our friends who are faithful readers of the Ursinus College *Bulletin* have asked the editor to cater less to nostalgia and to paint a clearer picture of the College today. This issue of the *Bulletin* is a partial response to that wish. The loyalty of many of us has its roots in yesterday and if that is the basis of yours, I hope that you will regard Ursinus history as a pearl of great price and one of your private treasures. Such treasures are incapable either of improvement or destruction.

Today, we can join to build and to improve a treasured memory for those who are currently experiencing college life. We can join to ensure the security of tomorrow. It will require a whole passel of plans and alternative options so that we may be flexible enough to cope successfully with the days ahead.

Think of your college as a living, growing, dynamic, and thrilling entity whose future will reach far beyond our envisioned plans. See today as the best period yet in its progress through time. There are endless ways in which all of us can increase our helpfulness.

On campus we have a great hope of Ursinus continuing to be a principal factor in patterning the future for good and earnest young people, and I know that all of you feel the need to have a part in it. This is our charge and our mission, and you and I don't have a full century left in which to accomplish that which we have the will to do. This closing remark is the understatement of the year. We sincerely appreciate the support and good will that we see on every hand.



William S. Pettit  
President

## ON THE COVER

The steel engraving reproduced on the cover is dated 1848 and is one of a series of three illustrations sponsored by the Ursinus College Bicentennial Committee. (The series may be purchased for \$4.00 by sending a check to Ursinus College, c/o Dr. William T. Parsons, Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa. 19426).

Freeland Hall and the campus were described by an unnamed Ursinus student in the first edition of the *Collegeville* (then *Providence*) *Independent* on Thursday, June 3, 1875:

"The college is built of stone, four stories high. The main building is surmounted with a beautiful railing and a handsome belfry . . . . The campus

surrounding it includes eight acres of nearly level ground, which is so completely filled with fruit, shade and evergreen trees, that one is almost obliged to go some distance from the college in order to view it . . . . Then drawing nearer, we find it enclosed with a beautiful fencing, and the whole grounds carpeted with delightful green, from the gate to the buildings. The main entrance to the building is adorned with a spacious portico, and on each side of this portico are beautiful mounds covered with flowers which give it a cheerful appearance and the air of home." Freeland Hall was demolished in 1968 to make room for the new Myrin Library.

### Ursinus College Bulletin

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# Correspondence from Colledgeville



*The Bicentennial theme on our cover stresses not only remembrance of the past but also celebration of the present and preparation for the future. Accordingly, while this issue reminds us of the College's past, it also emphasizes — through this collection of reports about happenings on campus — the current state of the College and its hopes and needs for the future.*

*fectiveness of our military and diplomatic power has been questioned, and even our mighty economic system has been seen as a crippled giant. If Bicentennial is to be anything more than a useful theme for kindergarten teachers, perhaps it will prod each American to revive in himself a little of the hope and self-confidence that led the colonists to revolt against the British. The meaning of the celebration may be hard to find in the overused words and behind the ceremonies, but it will probably have something to do with the authenticity of the individual, with respect for the best that individuals are capable of, in spite of their warts and other more serious imperfections. We hope that each member of the Ursinus community in his or her way will not only participate in the nation's birthday but also find that personal meaning that will help regenerate and renew.*

## BICENTENNIAL BOOM

*During 1975, the great Bicentennial build-up began. By now, only a hermit could have escaped some exposure to the variety of doings associated with the nation's birthday celebration. One sensed the rising pitch of the Bicentennial when that hallowed institution, Guy Lombardo at the Plaza on New Year's Eve, was interrupted on the TV screen so that the moving of the Liberty Bell at Independence Square could be reported.*

*The Bicentennial celebration, we suspect, has come none to soon. The nation has been on a binge of disillusion, frustration and cynicism for some time now. The heroes have been debunked, the abuses of government have been exposed, the ef-*

The Bicentennial officially arrived on the Ursinus scene on September 13, 1975, when the College was designated a National Bicentennial College by the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration (ARBA). At the opening convocation for the freshmen and their parents on that date, an official flag and certificate were delivered.

Bicentennial status came to the College as a result of an extensive application which outlined the events planned by the College for the students and surrounding community.

The planning has been done by the Ursinus College Bicentennial Committee, led by Dr. William T. Parsons, '47, Professor of History. The College Bicentennial agenda has taken its cue from ARBA, which set forth three themes to give focus to the diversity

of commemorative activities — Heritage '76, Festival '76, and Horizons '76.

Much of the College agenda is devoted to the heritage of the Pennsylvania Dutch. As director of the College's Institute of Pennsylvania Dutch Culture, Dr. Parsons has lined up a series of publications that will add significantly to the understanding of the eighteenth- and nineteenth-century German immigrant group. Studies that already have appeared are the following:

Benjamin Rush, *An Account of the Manners of the German Inhabitants of Pennsylvania* (1789) New Edition by William T. Parsons

Robert K. Mentzell, *The Liberty Bell's Interlude in Allentown (1777-78)*

Earl H. Moyer and Kay M. Krick, *Almanac Lore of the Pennsylvania Dutch*

William T. Parsons, *Ethnic Heritage: The Legacy of the Pennsylvania Dutch*

William T. Parsons, *The Preachers' Appeal*

Clarence G. Reitnauer, *So Shreibt Der Shdivvel Knecht*

Additional publications in the series still in preparation: a word book of Pennsylvania Dutch dialect by Clarence Reitnauer; papers dealing with the founding of the German Reformed Church in the colonies; papers on women in early American history.

Several events involving Ursinus already have taken place in connection with the Bicentennial. In June the campus was the scene of Perkiomen Valley Pride '76, a community celebration. On November 1, a seminar on German Reformed Leadership in the American War for Independence was held in Bomberger Hall, presided over by Dr. John C. Shetler, Conference Minister of the Pennsylvania

Southeast Conference of the United Church of Christ. On October 19, the Pennsylvania Southeast Conference sponsored a celebration of the 250th anniversary of the first German Reformed communion in the new world. More than 4,000 church members filled Helfferich Hall for the occasion. The College gave its own recognition to the church out of which it came on Founders' Day, November 2 (see *Bulletin*, November 1975 for details).

In early January, 1976, Dr. Parsons traveled to Kaiserslautern, West Germany, to read a paper at a symposium of the Heimatstelle Pfalz. By means of the symposium, the German organization was marking the American Bicentennial as well as the 300th anniversary of the emigration of Rhenish-Palatinate families to North America. Dr. Parson's paper dealt with the role of Palatines in the Revolution.

On Tuesday, March 9, 1976, at 8:00 p.m. in Wismer Hall, a symposium on women in early American history will be presented. Dr. Cecyle S. Neidle, author of *America's Immigrant Women*, will be among the featured speakers. Others include The Rev. Mrs. Martha B. Kriebel, '56, who will deal with women, servants and family life in early America; and Mrs. Elizabeth S. Baxter, Chairperson of the Historical Committee of the Connecticut Conference of the UCC. Moderator and commentator will be Dr. Gayle A. Byerly, Assistant Professor of English at Ursinus.

On Friday, March 12, the College Union will celebrate the Bicentennial by sponsoring an International Food Festival, "The Big Melting Pot—America." Ethnic foods, ethnic cultural artifacts and ethnic music will be featured in the lounge area of the Union from 5:30 to 7:30 PM. There will be American-Dutch, Spanish and Latin American, European, Middle Eastern and Asiatic cuisines. Faculty advisor is Dr. John Petrakis, Assistant Professor of Economics, and honorary chairman is Mrs. Charles L. Levesque, whose husband is head of the evening and Summer Schools and Visiting Professor of Chemistry.

The Summer School will take on a Bicentennial emphasis in its Pennsylvania Dutch Studies program. Dr. Karl Scherer, head of the Heimatstelle Pfalz of Kaiserslautern, will be a visiting lecturer.

In December 1976, a special Bicentennial performance of the annual production of Handel's *Messiah* is scheduled.



Dr. William T. Parsons, '47, Chairman of the Ursinus Bicentennial Committee, discusses one of the Bicentennial publications with Dr. Edith von Zemenszky, of the faculty of Morgan State University, who was a participant in the November 1 symposium on churchmen in the Revolution.

## PREMED: ALIVE and WELL

*The following report was contributed by Dr. A. Curtis Allen, Chairman of the Biology Department and Pre-medical Adviser.*

I am pleased to report that the health science training program at the College is not only alive and well, but better than ever. Substantial numbers of excellent applicants continue to be attracted to the program and our record of placement in professional schools remains high above the national average.

But like the natural world, the college world evolves, and even graduates of the late 1960s would have some difficulty recognizing the program as it currently exists.

Major changes have been made in the handling of student credentials. Individual evaluations, previously prepared by the Premedical Adviser, are now the province of a standing committee of the faculty, the Committee on Professional School Credentials. This nine-member board, appointed by the President and chaired by the Premedical Adviser, consists of the Dean of the College, the Dean of Women, the Chairmen of the Departments of Biology, Chemistry, Physics and Psychology, and three additional members, one each from Biology, Chemistry and Psychology. The

performance and personality of each prospective applicant is reviewed by this committee and its conclusions summarized on a two-page form, which is then forwarded to each professional school requested by the applicant. Preparation by this type of jury system seems to enhance the credibility of credentials; many undergraduate schools now use this method of student evaluation.

The duties of the Premedical Adviser are now shared by two faculty members, with recent appointment by President Pettit of an Assistant Pre-medical Adviser, Dr. Charles T. Sullivan, Assistant Professor of Psychology. In addition to increasing the efficiency of handling premedical matters and the efficacy of preprofessional counseling, the added manpower will make it possible for the College to be represented at a greater number of local and regional pre-medical conferences, where information valuable for prospective candidates is disseminated. Plans are now under consideration for extending our sphere of personal contact with medical schools to include large portions of the eastern seaboard, in an effort to increase the geographical range within which our students might reasonably expect admission.

Internal changes that affect preprofessional training have recently taken place in several college departments. For the past decade freshmen science majors took an integrated science course known as CMP (Chemistry, Mathematics, Physics). This year each course is being offered as a separate entity, thus making possible an increase in the informational content in each discipline. The fragmentation of CMP has also made it possible to move the majors' General Biology course from the sophomore to the freshman level, adding a full year to the biology curriculum.

A new health science curriculum is slated to be implemented by the Biology Department for its majors in the fall of 1976. In this program two current courses, Embryology and Comparative Anatomy, will be combined into an integrated year-long sequence in Vertebrate Anatomy and Development. Such a combination is not only pedagogically desirable, but follows a recent trend established in several medical schools. The new curriculum also will require students to elect one of several advanced courses in chemistry, any of which will improve their credentials for medical admission.

The addition in 1976 of a sixth full-time staff member to the Biology Department can be expected to affect the training of its majors in all programs. This additional manpower will make possible the subdivision of several large laboratory sections into smaller groups, increasing the availability of individualized attention. The specialty of the new faculty member will be in a field not currently represented in the department, and will make available a series of new course offerings for students not interested in the health science fields.

Having spoken thus far of changes that have taken place or will soon transpire, perhaps I should mention several things that have not changed. One of these is certainly the quality of student that the preprofessional program produces. Our graduates report that they continue to find themselves with a better background and better able to cope with medical school than their classmates. They consistently rank high in their classes. Often they discover that by taking an advanced course here, they can, by passing a test, exempt themselves from a similar class in their medical school. Some have even been chosen as laboratory assistants in medical school classes, with no preparation but a similar course taken at Ursinus. Finally, the College's long-admired commitment to the preparation of responsible and eminent citizens in all professions continues unchanged, and we confidently expect that our reputation will continue to spread as well as to grow.

## ATTENTION: Theatrophiles

Are you interested in a theatre trip to the Shakespeare Festival in Stratford, Ontario, this summer? Such a tour is forming, to leave Collegeville by bus at noon on Thursday, June 3, and to return on Monday morning, June 7. The cost will be between \$125.00 and \$150.00 per person and will include bus fare, top price tickets to four productions, four nights of motel accommodations (double occupancy), plus possibly one *super* group dinner. Space is limited to 36 theatrophiles, so indicate your interest as soon as possible by calling Dr. Joyce Henry at (215) 489-6442, or (215) 489-4111, ext. 296.

## SPEECH ON TV

A new course in Speech has been approved by the Faculty entitled "Television Production," to be taught by Dr. Joyce E. Henry, Assistant Professor of English. Drawing upon skills developed in public speaking, students will organize, write, direct, and perform on informational and discussion programs and will evaluate their achievements.

Before entering the teaching profession, Dr. Henry had extensive professional experience on television and in the theatre. Her comment on the new course: "In recent years, not only the television industry but also many businesses and professions have discovered advantages of the videotape recorder to inform, train and record events. The course will give students an elementary acquaintance with these advantages and will also give them the opportunity for self-improvement by viewing their own taped efforts."

## RICHARD III IN MARCH

The Ursinus Protheatre organization will present William Shakespeare's *Richard III* for six evening performances on March 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, 1976. Based on Edwin Booth's version, the play will be done in modern dress.

Both students and faculty are appearing in the play. Richard Gaglio, a senior from New Orleans, La., also quarterback of the varsity football squad and captain of the baseball team, holds the title role. Steve Proxiv, another senior from Ridgewood N.Y., captain of the football and track squads, will play Catesby. Other students in leading roles include Rae Blake, a sophomore from Royersford, Pa., as Lady Anne and freshman Patricia Williams as Queen Elizabeth.

Dr. Joyce Henry, Assistant Professor of English, will portray Queen Margaret. Dan Caccia, a sophomore from Haddon Heights, N.J., will play Ratcliffe. He and Dr. Henry will co-direct. The Duke of Buckingham will be played by Dr. John Wickersham, Assistant Professor of Classical Studies. Dr. Louis A. DeCatur, Assistant Professor of English, will appear as King Edward.

The production will take place in the Bearpit. Admission is \$2.50.

## TUITION UP

The Board of Directors of the College raised tuition by \$400 for the 1976-77 academic year, moving the rate from \$2330 to \$2730. Charges to resident students for room and board will be \$1270. Even with this increase in charges, necessitated by inflation, the cost of education at Ursinus compares favorably with costs at private institutions of similarly high academic reputation.

## ENERGY WATCHERS

When the energy shortage and the corresponding inflation of energy costs hit Ursinus, the staff, students and faculty responded with organized effort and campus-wide cooperation. As a result, Ursinus has dramatically cut its use of electricity and fuel oil. Costs have gone up in spite of the cutbacks in use, but if the cutbacks had not been effected, costs would have been far greater.

In the spring of 1975, President William S. Pettit appointed an Energy Advisory Committee with representatives from all areas of the campus. Its purpose: to suggest energy-saving steps and to serve as a communication link between the Maintenance Department and faculty and students. Responding to suggestions of the Committee, the Maintenance Department reduced lighting in buildings, cut back temperature settings in winter and raised settings for cooling in summer.

The Committee started an occasional bulletin titled *Energy Watch* to keep the campus community informed of energy conservation.

Meanwhile, the Maintenance Department has studied the possibility of making major mechanical replacements to achieve permanent operating savings. Among the possibilities: replace the 11-year-old air conditioning system in Wismer Hall with a more efficient system that would cut energy consumption about 50%; install storm windows in 944 Main Street, Olevian, Shreiner and Todd Halls; replace immovable windows in the Life Science Building with windows that will open and thus reduce the need for air conditioning in spring and fall. Most of these possibilities

can be pursued only if special funding is obtained.

Amid predictions of still greater increases in the cost of energy, the College remains on the alert for further economies of operation.

## ASIMOV TO SPEAK

Guest speaker at Commencement ceremonies on Sunday, May 30, 1976, will be Isaac Asimov, writer and scientist. Mr. Asimov has been a university professor but has achieved his principal fame from writing some 143 books on science, science fiction, and many other topics. The breadth of his interests is reflected in a sampling of titles: *Pebble in the Sky*, 1950; *Biochemistry and Human Metabolism*, 1957 (textbook); *Words from Myths*, 1961; *Fantastic Voyage*, 1966 (which became a movie); *The Sensuous Dirty Old Man*, 1971; *Asimov's Guide to the Bible* (two volumes, 1968, 1969); *Asimov's Annotated Don Juan*, 1972.

Commencement will take place at 2:00 p.m. in Helfferich Hall.

## "TOWN" MEETS

During October 1975, the Ursinus College—Lower Perkiomen Town Meeting Committee conducted a series of three town meetings on the topic, "The Impact of Metropolitan Growth on the Lower Perkiomen Valley, 1975-2000." The meetings were well received by residents of the area and stirred a great deal of thought about the rapid suburbanization in the vicinity of the College. Here are a few brief excerpts from the remarks of participants.

**Edmund N. Bacon, former executive director of the Philadelphia Planning Commission:** You are the guardians of a value system which is 200,000,000 years old. If you can prevent the little stream now wandering between the rocks and bubbling as it goes from being encased in a sewer pipe, and if you can prevent a half dozen buttercups from being squashed under a bed of cement, you will be doing much. . . . I want to encourage you to believe in your own ability to think through your own value system and to renew your confidence to deal with the problems of your own area in your own terms — to reject the overly intensive kind of conscience-pricking and pressures that are frequently

placed on small and sensitive institutions and groups of people by massive institutions, which perhaps are less sensitive to basic human values than are people such as yourselves . . . . I hate suburbs and have expressed this hatred for a very long time. Here in this area, you are not suburban: there are communities, such as Collegeville, which is an urban settlement which comes to a distinct edge; then there is beautiful country with country activities. To me this is a wonderful thing.

It is the dream I have for the way our city should expand — like the beautiful Greek towns where you have intense housing and then move out into totally open farming countryside. If you allow the impact of an enormous numerical influx, the balanced relationship which you really have achieved is going to be destroyed, along with it a great many important values, both practical and spiritual.

### **E. Digby Baltzell, Professor of Sociology, University of Pennsylvania:**

I think a community means that you have a hierarchical structure, or a class structure, but that people in all different classes can come in contact with one another and know one another. I often ask my students whether they know the family of their barber or dentist. If they know him as a man as well as a barber or dentist, there is contact up and down the class structure; and it is a contact with the past and a continuous contact with tradition.

Someone very wisely said, "A mediocre European is obsessed with the past; a mediocre American is ignorant of it to extremes."

### **Michael P. Conzen, Assistant Professor of Geography, Boston University:**

How organized a community do you want? Few people enjoy the expansion of needless bureaucracy, but development issues that affect wide local areas need appropriate governmental institutions to cope with them. How can you expect the unpleasant pressures of urbanization to go away when imaginative solutions cannot be translated into an enduring policy administered fairly by a citizens planning commission? I advocate just enough community organization to channel the legitimate energies for local development into acceptable paths. And this means a permanent and effective planning organization . . . . I was dismayed to hear that the Lower Perkiomen Valley Planning Council started in 1965 has

not continued as an effective agent in the area up to the present time.

### **Robert Marler, Vice-Provost, Temple University and Professor of English:**

We have to talk about the way we see values, the nature of reality. Americans have a double vision. We look both ways, or we're cross-eyed. On the one hand we are pragmatic realists: we build and we progress. But we are also romantics, or idealists: we give allegiance to dreams, to intuition, to imagination . . . . What values do you in the Lower Perkiomen Valley adhere to, what basic values do you deny in taking a stance against this, that or the other thing? Yes, you might want science and technology in the Lower Perkiomen Valley, but, no, you don't want the bulldozers or the transportation system that you are probably going to get . . . . Do we really save this land? If yes, how do we go about it honestly, recognizing that we have two sets of values . . . . I would recommend a task force of some sort of businessmen, politicians, academic humanists, clergy, whatever, to discover what are the basic values of this set of communities.

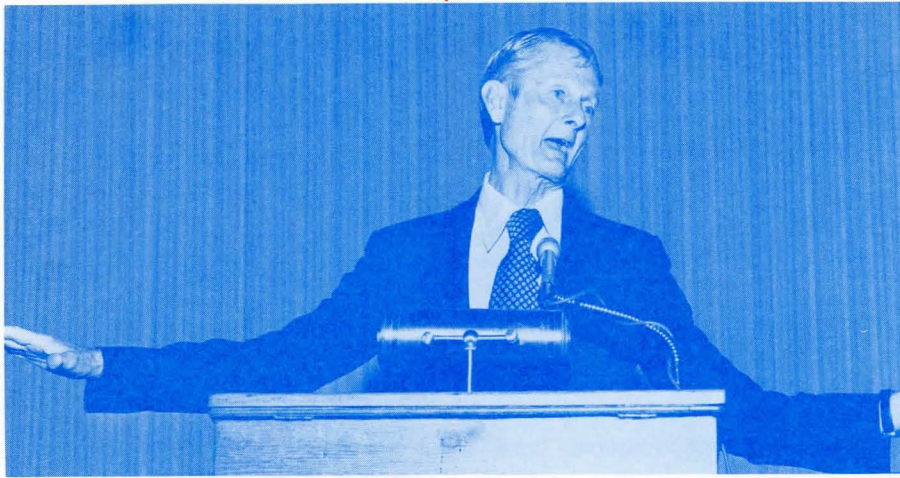
What are the dominant value systems, what group, usually the middle class, buffers the extremes, where explicit is the tax base? Having discovered the values and the source of money, let the task force recommend and deal with the vigorous objections of special interest groups that the task force identifies and makes public.

### **Clarence W. Huling, Jr., past president of the Perkiomen Valley School Board:**

I think that if the apathy of the people continues, the power of the local is doomed. Every day the State is taking more and more unto itself, and the Federal government will continue to do the same thing. And by the year 2000, there will be no such thing as a local school board . . . . I've said to the board many times, for every dollar we get from Harrisburg in increased state aid, we're losing two dollars worth of say. We're walking down a hall which at one time was eight feet wide; today it's not much more than a couple of feet.

### **Virgil P. Templeton, Chairman, Board of Supervisors, Upper Providence Township:**

I would dare say that almost 75% of this audience here tonight, including myself, moved into this area. And we were glad for the opportunity to mix into the community



*Edmund N. Bacon, former executive director of Philadelphia Planning Commission, dramatizes the importance of saving the buttercups of the Perkiomen Valley.*

way of life. Now a lot of people are saying we don't want any more to move in. Well, they were the ones who moved in ten or fifteen years ago themselves, when their predecessors were saying we don't want them. So there is no way we can restrict influx. But there are proper ways to control it. And now, at least, with the aid of Ursinus College, people have been stirred to think about that.

**Roger S. Dorris, Assistant Planner, Montgomery County Planning Commission:**

The County Planning Commission would like to see a lot of road intersection improvements. We would also like to see a rail line between Norristown and Collegeville. We are planning that for the next ten years. We'd also like to see a new bus route connecting Eagleville and King of Prussia. In the long range future, we would like to see bus service in the Route 29 corridor, between Phoenixville and Schwenksville and Schwenksville and Quakertown . . . . The basic need in the Lower Perkiomen Valley to face the urban growth that's coming is indeed comprehensive planning. We have to make sure that just the right land uses are in the right places.

**Richard P. Richter, Vice-President for Administrative Affairs, Ursinus College** (speaking for Dr. Keith Hardman, Assistant Professor of Philosophy, who was absent because of illness): Dr. Hardman thinks that growth of the area offers us in the academic community an unusual opportunity to become involved in identifying the values of the total community. The College's role, he believes, is to give expression to the

quality of life that everyone in the area should be thinking about and acting upon . . . . Our predisposition to scholarship needs to be harnessed in some way with the action centers and the action groups that are making the Lower Perkiomen Valley go. The College, in principle, is very deeply committed to a continuing involvement with the process of planning and development in the area.

## URSIUSIANA

The Myrin Library maintains an extensive collection of Ursinusiana—materials by and about the College, its faculty, administration, and students.

The Ursinusiana holdings were recently enriched by the gifts of two alumni. Arthur H. King, Jr., '60, added his second volume of poetry entitled *Bread on the Waters*. Dr. Robert D. Myers, '53, of the Department of Psychological Sciences, Purdue University, presented his *Collected Papers 1958-1968, 1968-1972* and three monographs: *Handbook of Drug and Chemical Stimulation of the Brain; Methods of Psychobiology; and Neurohumoral Coding of Brain Function*.

No Ursinus author need be neglected. Myrin Library solicits the assistance of all alumni in making the Ursinusiana collection as complete as possible. Inquiries should be addressed to the Librarian, Harry E. Broadbent, III, '69.

## INDEPENDENT STUDENTS

The College Scholar's Program affords exceptional students a chance to pursue special academic interests in depth beyond the regular courses and seminars offered in the Ursinus curriculum. Students with a B average may take up to nine semester hours of such guided independent research. A review of research papers submitted last year shows a variety of academic interests among students from all divisions. Examples: Harold L. Beyer, '75, studied "Torsional Braid Analysis." Mark D. Noar, '75, studied "Synthesis of 5-Chloro-2-anilino-Benzonazole and Derivatives and Testing Against Parasite Screens." Alan M. Taren, '77, studied "A Multi-Function Apparatus for the Conditioning and Activity Level Monitoring of Fish." Ramona A. Blake, '78, studied "The Fortuitous Union: Chekhov, Stanislavsky, and the Moscow Art Theatre." Pamela A. Landfear, '75, studied "John Donne's Life and Poetry." Gerald E. Poley, Jr., '76, did "An Exercise in Danish." Gregory E. Weigard, '76, studied "Inventory Control: A Scientific Approach." Jack A. Alvarez, '76, studied "Photography as a Medium of Expression." Jeanmarie Grubb, '75, studied "Balik: A History and Analysis of Eastern and Modern Western Artistic Techniques."

## SPEAKERS FROM BUSINESS

The Economics Club, advised by Dr. John T. Petrakis, Assistant Professor of Economics, has opened windows to the world of business and finance by inviting guest speakers to the campus. Among recent visitors:

C. Stewart Hebden, '45, Vice-President and Treasurer of Rohm & Haas Co., spoke on career opportunities in the private sector of the economy and the chemical industry in particular. Mr. Hebden is currently serving as chairman of the College's Corporate Committee for development.

Stuart J. Bracken, Senior Account Executive with Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner & Smith, spoke on careers in the financial sector of the economy and on recent developments in the securities market.

Dr. Eugene R. Seeloff, Assistant Director of Placement Services of Le-



high University, spoke on interviewing techniques and the job market in general.

Four recent alumni took part in a panel discussion on the general topic of job hunting: Michael S. Streib, '71, accountant with Arthur Anderson and Co., Washington, D.C.; John G. Fabian, '73, marketing representative with IBM; Nancy K. Lecrone, '74, an accountant with Burroughs; Jan M. Smith, '74, executive trainee with Continental Bank of Norristown.

Dr. Lacy H. Hunt, Vice President of Fidel Cor, Fidelity Bank of Philadelphia, spoke on problems related to the application of econometric models in business forecasting.

Dr. Jack W. Wilkinson, senior economist with the Sun Oil Company of Philadelphia, spoke on the energy problem as seen by a private oil company.

In addition, Harry C. Symons, Associate Professor of Economics, has regularly invited business specialists into his classes to give students a real-world perspective on economics. Among his guests have been David Lambie, food broker, of Bohnstedt Cook Co., Richard Ziesing, President of Miquon Corp., packaging specialist for the food industry; J. Barrie Frees, sales specialist with Xerox Corp., Irvin W. R. Swavely, '54, trust officer with the National Bank of Boyertown and a member of the Ursinus College Corporate Committee.

## RELIGIOUS LIFE

There was a time when religion at Ursinus was a prescribed part of a student's daily life. Since the late 1960s, when compulsory chapel was eliminated, students have pursued religious activities voluntarily under the guidance of the College Chaplain. The current Chaplain, The Rev. Max E. Nuscher, holds twice-a-week religious study sessions and gives encouragement and advice to a growing number of students who come from a wide cross-section of religious preferences.

The first semester's religious activities reached a high point on December 17 in Bomberger Chapel with a Christmas candlelight celebration. The unique ceremony was completely conceived and planned by a group of committed students representing, as the program said, "many streams of Christian thought: Evangelical, Reformed, Catholic."

The program consisted of Christmas hymns by the Meistersingers and the audience, readings from and commentary on Scripture, responsive readings and, at the end, the formation of a circle of candlelight, with all participants in a circle around the perimeter of the chapel. Mr. Nuscher and Father James McLaughlin of St. Eleanor's Catholic Church participated along with the students in the program.

"Though we have doctrinal differences," said the students' statement of purpose, "we feel that we all are one in a common faith in Jesus Christ that transcends denominational backgrounds."

The student committee included Cathryn L. McCarthy, '77; Rachel A. McClain, '76; Judith M. James, '76; David R. Rowe, '77; Robert J. Borzelleca, '79; Steven C. Bulack, '76; Jeffrey W. Stafford, '77; Kevin S. Leibensperger, '78; and Robert M. Simon, '77.

## PARSONS PUBLISHES

A book by William T. Parsons, '47, Professor of History, titled *The Pennsylvania Dutch: A Persistent Minority*, is scheduled to appear in May 1976. Published by Twayne Publishers, a division of G. K. Hall & Co., the volume will recount the great migration of Palatine Germans to the new world in the eighteenth century and the survival in an English society of a Germanic folk culture. From the book's preface: "The Dutch have their admirable features, certainly including frugality, tenacity, warmth, and an unusual sense of community; but they can be irritating, petty, obstructionist, and just plain thick-headed . . . They tend to be provincial but have nonetheless assumed world leadership in private benevolent projects. In short, the Pennsylvania Dutch present not just one paradox but a veritable interlocking puzzle of paradoxes."

Dr. Parsons is Director of the Pennsylvania Dutch Studies Program at Ursinus and Assistant Editor of *Pennsylvania Folklife*, the official publication of the Pennsylvania Folklife Society, which is affiliated with Ursinus.

## COUNSEL ON CAREERS

At its annual conference preceding the opening of the 1975-76 academic year, the faculty examined ways of helping students find career paths.

Among the speakers was Dr. Robert V. Cogger, Professor of Education and Director of Placement. Dr. Cogger said in part:

"During the 1960s, liberal arts graduates were able to carry out vocational and graduate school plans much more easily than has been true in the '70s. One indication of the tight job market is that more Ursinus students and alumni have used the placement services of the College this past year than has been true for some time.

"Many companies have had to release people rather than hire new employees. Another complication for liberal arts graduates has been the increasing number of junior college, community college and technical school graduates entering the employment market. In spite of such complications, however, Ursinus graduates continue to find employment more successfully than graduates of many other colleges in this area.

"I am encouraged by the increasing number of first-and second-year Ursinus students who are seeking career counseling and who are reviewing a variety of career possibilities."



Denise Davis devours 1/600th or so of the 600-foot-long hoagie made by students and faculty in November under auspices of the College Union. Entire student body turned out to dispose of the record breaker. Last year the Union sponsored the making of a giant puzzle on football field, the year before a 600-foot banana split.

## FIELD HOCKEY'S FINEST HOURS

During Thanksgiving holiday, the Ursinus College women's field hockey team literally came within a stroke of winning the first Collegiate championship at the 53rd National U.S. Field Hockey Association Tournament at Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va. Marion (Blew) Earl, '34, who writes a women's sports column for the Norristown Times Herald, covered the event. Here are parts of the report she filed:

There were more than 600 field hockey players on 27 sectional and 16 college teams, with 50 umpires, who competed in 93 games over the four-day period. The organization required to accomplish this feat had to be super-perfect. To my knowledge, no player or umpire missed an assignment.

Parents of many of the players traveled here to witness this top-level hockey. To mention a few: Mr. and Mrs. Karl Poley, Collegeville (daughter Karla); Mr. and Mrs. William Turner, Lafayette Hill (daughter Judy) and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Rech, Huntingdon Valley (daughter Nancy Zern) came to support the Ursinus team.

The parade of teams, in uniform, on the Stadium field on Saturday afternoon was a sight to behold. Never before have so many hockey players from the USA been assembled in one place in this country.

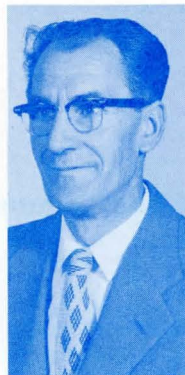
After the recessional of the teams, the final game of the Collegiate Championship was contested. Our own local rivals, West Chester State and Ursinus College, were the finalists. It could not have been a closer match.

After 70 minutes of fast, hard-fought hockey, the score was a 1-1 tie. Penetration time had been kept, but a minimum of 30 seconds advantage had to be obtained for a winner to be declared. Would you believe that the time differential was six-tenths of one second? So a 10-minute overtime was played. The score remained the same and the time differential was only 11 seconds.

As a result, the 'penalty stroke' system of deciding a winner was used and West Chester gained the title by four goals to three. Two such beautiful teams deserved a co-championship, but the rules had been established to determine a winner in this manner.



G. Hartzell



W. Marsteller

## MEMORIAL MINUTES

The Ursinus community has lost two professors, Walter W. Marsteller, '49, Associate Professor of Physics, on September 19, 1975, and George W. Hartzell, Emeritus Professor of German, on November 25, 1975. Following custom, the faculty of the College adopted memorial minutes for Professor Marsteller and Dr. Hartzell at recent faculty meetings. The *Bulletin* reproduces both minutes below, knowing that former students of both men will share the sentiments expressed by their colleagues:

**Walter W. Marsteller, '49:** With the death of Walter Marsteller, Ursinus has lost a dedicated teacher. Early in life, Walter was fascinated by the beauty of science of astronomy. Not only did he retain his enthusiasm for the events in the skies but he communicated it to his students and his colleagues. He was tireless in his desire to observe and photograph the heavens. If he needed a piece of apparatus he had the ingenuity and manual skill to plan it and build it. The College is indebted to him for the design and construction of the observatory dome atop Pfahler Hall.

In the classroom Walter was a patient and diligent teacher. His standards were high, but he was willing to give generously of his time to help his students attain them. He tried to emphasize a logical approach making his students think and reason rather than memorize. He sincerely wanted them to understand and was ready to help them until they did.

To his colleagues he was a warm, friendly and cheerful companion—always eager to be helpful—even to his own inconvenience.

His colleagues will miss him and they will long remember him.

**George W. Hartzell:** Ursinus College will long honor and remember one of the most distinguished teachers, George W. Hartzell, Emeritus Professor of German Language and Literature.

From 1934 through 1974, George Hartzell guided the growth and development of four decades of Ursinus students. All his students knew that his devoted teaching was highlighted by his love for the works and ideas of Goethe; Bomberger Hall will long echo with his voice reciting *Faust*, in the ears of his returning alumni. Dr. Hartzell's students benefited from his insight and wisdom not only about literature, but about life as well; he always gave generously of his time, showing patience and concern for both day and evening scholars.

To his colleagues George Hartzell freely extended his warm humanity and was always among the first to befriend new faculty members. Many of us have lost in him one of the most dependable of friends. He was a scholar whom we all respected, a linguist who practised the fine art of humorous meanings, and an admirer of several muses: history, music and lyric poetry, among others. We will always remember him as a vehement advocate of the liberal arts and a thorough professional.

Still—intense scholar that he was, of even greater importance to George Hartzell was his family. Devoted husband, father, and grandfather, George always took time to involve himself with the lives of his loved ones. They—and we—can cherish for years to come the ideas he left with us in our wide-ranging conversations.

Dr. George W. Hartzell has bequeathed a lasting imprint upon Ursinus College. We all miss him, but we cannot forget him.



## FUND RAISING:

### Notes and Comment

Ursinus's need for gifts is never-ending, whether or not it is conducting a "high-profile" campaign. That seems to be such an axiomatic statement to volunteer fund-raising leaders and to College staff members that they sometimes forget that it is not self-evident to many friends or to many alumni, especially those in recent classes.

Why is the need for gifts never-ending? Because a student's tuition pays for only about 70% of the cost of his education, and the remaining 30% must be made up in part by gifts . . . . Because to assure the financial strength of the College in the future, the permanent endowment, including permanent funds for scholarship aid, must grow — and it can only grow by means of gifts . . . . Because replacements and additions to the physical plant are not paid for out of tuition but out of gifts.

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"Remember the old sycamore tree in the end zone — give to the Loyalty Fund." Many alumni have enjoyed the link-up this year of Ursinus's famous tree and fund-raising. Some, however, have expressed impatience with this "nostalgic" appeal and have urged a factual presentation of Ursinus's needs and hopes. Here are just a few facts that may help persuade some alumni to send in their gift: Ursinus faculty salaries are lower than those at colleges of comparable academic quality. A significant increase in gift income would make increases in the budget for salaries more manageable . . . . The cost of fuel oil on campus has increased 86% since 1973 . . . . Some 700 Ursinus students received financial aid of some kind (including loans and work-study jobs) this year. With the upcoming \$400 increase in tuition, the Financial Aid Officer, W. Arthur Switzer, expects the number of those qualifying for aid to increase.

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The class chairmen are the often unsung heroes and heroines of Ursinus's Loyalty Fund program. Moved by a belief in Ursinus, they write letters, make phone calls, attend meetings on campus, give generous gifts themselves, and promote the general welfare of Ursinus College. Their names are listed on the back cover of this issue of the *Bulletin*.

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Permanent endowment fund memorials have been established for a number of professors, and anyone may designate his gift for these funds. Among those memorialized are Maurice W. Armstrong, Maurice O. Bone, J. Harold Brownback, John W. Clawson, John J. Heilemann, Norman E. McClure, Russell D. Sturgis, Charles D. Mattern, George L. Omwake.

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William Power, '39, has accepted the position of Chairman of Bequests. He will be communicating with selected alumni with the request that they name Ursinus in their

### ALUMNI LOYALTY FUND

DATE	DONORS	GIFTS
Dec. 31, 1974	1249	\$ 82,285.42
Dec. 31, 1975	1328	\$133,087.26

wills . . . . Through the effort of Thomas J. Beddow, '36, Chairman of the Board's Development Committee, a new Pooled Income Fund has been started by the College. It will enable alumni and friends to give "living trusts," which yield income during life, with the principal going to the College at death. Glenn E. Eshbach, '39, has been promoting the reactivation of the Cub & Key alumni society, and in the process urging Cub & Key members to designate their Loyalty Fund gifts for the Cub & Key Scholarship Fund, which at the start of this fiscal year stood at \$13,314.55 . . . . Gifts from her teachers, alumni and friends have assured the creation of the scholarship fund in memory of Linda L. McIntyre, '68. Gifts still are welcome . . . . Former student teachers are designating their 1975-76 Loyalty Fund gifts for the Herman M. Wessel Fund in honor of the former head of the Education Department, now Director of the College Union. Harry H. Snellenburg, '67, is Chairman of the special fund-raising effort.

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Some alumni who do not contribute annually say, "The small amount I could give would do no good." Not so. Regardless of its amount, it would increase the percentage of alumni participation and thus strengthen the impression of vitality that large foundations look for.

If the 61% of alumni who did *not* give anything last year were to give \$5.00 each this year, their accumulated gift would equal the income on about a half-million dollars of endowment.

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Joseph H. Jones, '47, General Loyalty Fund Chairman, often is asked by graduates why alumni should support Ursinus. In one recent response, Joe said: "I can tell you why I support Ursinus and it will be the view of one who has been down the road. I have great pride in the product of the College, the graduates. In my business associations, which are rather extensive, I have found many Ursinus graduates from classes over the past 20 years. In every instance within my knowledge, the end product has been a contributor—to his company, to his community and to his religion—not just a taker . . . . I know that graduates of that high calibre cannot be turned out at the tuition being charged. So I contribute to help make up the difference."

# SPRING SPORTS SCHEDULES

## MEN'S BASEBALL

MARCH		
31—Allentown .....	3:00	Home
APRIL		
1—Elizabethtown .....	3:00	Home
3—Eastern .....	2:30	Home
5—Muhlenberg .....	3:00	Home
7—Swarthmore .....	3:00	Away
10—Johns Hopkins (doubleheader) .....	1:00	Home
12—Delaware Valley .....	3:00	Home
13—Dickinson .....	3:00	Away
22—Drexel .....	3:00	Home
24—Widener (doubleheader) .....	1:00	Away
26—Wilkes .....	3:00	Home
28—Swarthmore .....	3:00	Home
MAY		
1—Haverford (doubleheader) .....	1:00	Away
4—Albright .....	3:00	Away
6—Franklin & Marshall....	3:00	Away
8—Washington (doubleheader) .....	1:00	Home
11—Moravian .....	3:15	Away
13—Williamson Trade (JV) .....	3:30	Home

## MEN'S TENNIS

MARCH		
30—Villanova .....	2:30	Home
APRIL		
1—Elizabethtown .....	2:30	Home
3—Drew .....	2:00	Home
5—Washington .....	2:30	Home
7—Wilkes .....	3:00	Away
8—Haverford .....	2:30	Home
10—Moravian .....	2:00	Home
12—Swarthmore .....	2:30	Away
14—Drexel .....	2:30	Home
21—LaSalle .....	2:30	Home
22—Johns Hopkins .....	2:30	Home
23—Delaware Valley .....	2:30	Away
26—Muhlenberg .....	2:30	Home
28—Widener .....	3:00	Away
30—M.A.C. Team Tournament		
MAY		
1—M.A.C. Team Tournament		
6—Albright .....	2:30	Home
7—Individual Matches @ Swarthmore		
8—Individual Matches @ Swarthmore		

## MEN'S TRACK & FIELD

MARCH		
31—Muhlenberg and Phila. Textile .....	3:30	@ Phila. Textile
APRIL		
3—Franklin & Marshall....	2:00	Home
7—Swarthmore .....	3:30	Away
10—Dickinson and Johns Hopkins .....	2:00	@ Hopkins
14—Widener .....	3:15	Home
20—Albright .....	3:30	Away
23—Penn Relays		
24—Penn Relays		
26—Haverford and Delaware Valley .....	3:15	Home
30—M.A.C. Championships @ Dickinson		
MAY		
1—M.A.C. Championships @ Dickinson		

## MEN'S GOLF

APRIL		
1—Haverford .....	2:00	Home
3—Lebanon Valley, Western Maryland, Dickinson .....	1:00	@ W. Md.
7—Lycoming & Wilkes....	2:00	@ Wilkes
8—Muhlenberg .....	1:00	Away
13—Widener & LaSalle ....	2:00	Home
14—Johns Hopkins and Lebanon Valley .....	1:00	@ Hopkins
20—Swarthmore .....	1:30	Away
22—Delaware Valley .....	2:00	Home
26—M.A.C. Championships @ Willow Grove (Del. Val. sponsor)		
28—Franklin & Marshall....	1:00	Away
30—Drexel .....	1:30	Away
MAY		
4—Albright & Moravian ..	2:00	Home
7—Scranton .....	1:00	Away

*Schedules for some women's sports were unavailable when this issue went to the printer. For information on women's sports schedules, call the Athletics Office, (215) 489-4111, ext. 252, or drop a note to Adele Boyd, Helfferich Hall, Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa., 19426.*

## WOMEN'S LACROSSE

APRIL		
1—MCCC (3rd) .....	4:00	H
5—West Chester .....	3:30	A
		Varsity and JV
6—Univ. of Md. ....	4:00	H
		Varsity and JV
7—Towson .....	3:30	A
		Varsity and JV
20—Temple .....	3:30	A
		(Temple Stadium) Varsity and JV
23—Glassboro .....	3:30	A
		Varsity and JV
27—Swarthmore .....	4:00	A
		JV 3
28—Lock Haven .....	3:00	H
		Varsity and JV
29—Trenton .....	3:30	A
		Varsity and JV
MAY		
4—West Chester .....	7:00	A
		(Conestoga High School) Varsity and JV
6—Franklin and Marshall .....	4:00	A
		3 and 4
6—Univ. of Pa. ....	4:00	H
		Varsity and JV
11—ESSC .....	3:30	H
		Varsity and JV
13—Penn State .....	3:00	A
		Varsity and JV

## WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

APRIL		
6—Univ. of Pa. ....	4:00	H
		JV
8—Eastern .....	4:00	H
		JV
13—Trenton .....	4:00	H
		Varsity and JV
15—U. of Delaware .....	3:30	A
		Varsity
21—Temple .....	3:30	H
		Varsity and JV
23—Glassboro .....	3:30	A
		Varsity and JV
27—Franklin & Marshall .....	3:30	A
		Varsity and JV
MAY		
5—West Chester .....	3:30	H
		Varsity and JV
11—ESSC .....	3:30	H
		Varsity and JV
13—Penn State .....	3:00	A
		Varsity
14—Montclair State .....	3:00	H
		Varsity

# CONSTITUTIONAL REVISION PROPOSED

*This draft of a revised Constitution was approved by the Executive Committee of the Alumni Association on September 26, 1975, on motion of E. Eugene Shelley, '37, chairman of the ad hoc committee to revise the Constitution. The final consideration of the revised Constitution will take place at the annual meeting of the Association on campus on Alumni Day, Saturday, May 29, 1976.*

## ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF URSINUS COLLEGE

PREAMBLE: The Alumni Association exists for the following purposes:

- (A) To provide a cohesive organization through which the alumni may channel their common efforts to advance the traditions and objectives of Ursinus College as a private liberal arts institution of higher learning.
- (B) To encourage all alumni to maintain a continuing sense of devotion to and pride in their alma mater.
- (C) To promote active participation by the alumni in campus activities in every appropriate manner.

## ARTICLE I Membership

*Section 1.* All persons who have been awarded degrees, whether in course or honorary, by Ursinus College, The Evening School, or its Theological Department shall be members of the Association.

*Section 2.* No member shall enjoy the privileges of voting or holding office unless he or she shall be a life member or shall have paid dues for the current year.

*Section 3.* Any person who at any time matriculated in the College and was enrolled as a student for one academic year may apply for admission to the Association as an associate member, and upon payment of annual dues shall be granted such status by the Executive Committee with all privileges of membership except the right to hold office.

## ARTICLE II Executive Committee

*Section 1.* The business of the Association shall be conducted by the Executive Committee which shall be responsible for organizing Homecoming Day activities, arranging the Alumni Day program, supervising the Loyalty Fund Campaign, advising on publication of the Ursinus College Bulletin, and providing for such other programs and activities as it may from time to time deem advisable.

*Section 2.* The Executive Committee shall consist of the 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 college faculty or administration, the Presidents of each Regional Association established pursuant to the provisions of Article VI, the President of the Evening School Alumni, and the members of the College Board of Directors nominated by the Alumni. The immediate Past President of the Association shall be an ex-officio member of the Executive Committee.

*Section 3.* The Executive Committee shall meet at the joint call of the President and Secretary, but not less frequently than once in the Fall and once in the Spring. Meetings shall also be called upon the written request of five members of the Association, but notice of any such special meeting shall be given not less than seven days prior to the date of the meeting. All meetings shall be held on campus. The notice shall state the purpose of the meeting and must be given to each member of the Executive Committee.

*Section 4.* A quorum of the Executive Committee shall consist of five members.

*Section 5.* The Executive Committee shall have power to determine all matters involving the revenues and expenditures of the Association and to approve or disapprove all proposed Association activities. It shall have power in its discretion to delegate to the Alumni Executive Secretary such duties and powers as it deems advisable.

## ARTICLE III Officers and Elections

*Section 1.* The Officers of the Association shall be a President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer. Effective with the election of officers for the academic year 1977-78, each of said officers shall be elected by the active members of the Association for a term of two years. Thereafter, the duly elected Vice-President in the preceding election shall assume the office of President and the Association shall elect only a Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer. The Secretary and Treasurer shall be eligible for re-election, but the retiring President shall not be eligible for election as Vice-President.

*Section 2.* Before April 1 of each election 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 numbered ballot is to be sealed in the envelope, on which the voter shall inscribe his name, and shall be returned before May 1, on which date the sealed ballots shall be delivered by the Secretary to the Elections Committee for tallying.

*Section 3.* Only members of the Association who are life members or whose current dues are paid prior to April 1 shall be entitled to vote.

*Section 4.* In the event of a tie vote, the deciding vote shall be cast by a majority vote of the members of the Executive Committee attending a special meeting called for that purpose.

*Section 5.* In the event any office shall be vacated by resignation, death or any other cause prior to expiration of its term, the Executive Committee shall promptly fill the vacancy for the remainder of the term.

## ARTICLE IV Duties of Officers

*Section 1.* The President, or in his absence the Vice-President, shall preside at all meetings of the Association and of the Executive Committee. The President shall appoint members of committees as specified in Article VIII.

*Section 2.* The Secretary shall record the proceedings of all meetings of the Association and of the Executive Committee; shall attend to the correspondence of the Association; shall prepare, or cause to be prepared and mailed, all notices of meetings, dues payable, and other communications to members. The Secretary shall also prepare, distribute and receive election ballots, and shall report the results of elections as well as abstracts or synopses of all Association and Executive Committee meetings in the Alumni Journal. All of the foregoing duties, except for the recording of the proceedings of meetings, may be delegated in part or in whole to the Alumni Executive Secretary.

*Section 3.* The Treasurer shall be responsible for the collection of all funds due the Association and for their deposit in a depository to be approved by the Executive Committee; for the disbursement of Association funds according to orders for payment by the Executive Committee; for the investment of funds upon the order of the Executive Committee; for submitting a detailed annual financial report to the Executive Committee at its fall meeting and the audited report to the Association at the annual meeting.

## ARTICLE V Annual and Special Meetings of the Association

*Section 1.* The Annual Meeting shall be held on campus on the Saturday preceding the College Commencement at an hour and place to be designated by the Executive Committee.

*Section 2.* Notice of the call of the Annual Meeting shall be given to all members by the Secretary not less than thirty (30) days prior to the date of the meeting.

*Section 3.* Special meetings of the Association may be called by the President or by the Executive Committee at any time. All special meetings shall be held on campus at a time and place to be designated by the President or Executive Committee.

*Section 4.* Notice of the call of a special meeting shall be given to each member by the Secretary not less than ten (10) days prior to the date thereof.

*Section 5.* No business shall be transacted at any special meeting other than items of business set forth in the call of the meeting.

*Section 6.* At any meeting of the Association the presence of fifteen (15) members shall constitute a quorum.

#### **ARTICLE VI**

##### **Regional Associations**

*Section 1.* It is the policy of the Alumni Association to encourage the formation of regional alumni associations in any geographical area within the United States where a sufficient number of alumni are located to warrant the establishment of a regional association.

*Section 2.* The establishment of a regional association shall be officially recognized only upon authority therefor being granted by the Executive Committee, but applications for such regional associations may be initiated either by the Alumni Executive Secretary or by any two of the elected officers of the Association or by five or more alumni located in a geographical area.

*Section 3.* Application for the division of an established regional association into two or more regional associations may be filed with the Executive Committee by the President and Secretary of any existing regional association.

*Section 4.* Each regional association shall be autonomous with respect to its own organization and administration, provided its objectives are consistent with the objectives of the general association and the provisions of this Constitution.

#### **ARTICLE VII**

##### **Dues**

Membership dues shall be One Dollar (\$1.00) per year during the first five years following graduation and Two Dollars (\$2.00) for each year thereafter, provided, however, that the payment of a total of Sixty Dollars (\$60.00), whether by annual payments or by a lump sum, shall constitute a paid up life membership and no further dues payment shall be required.

#### **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. Prior to March 1 in each election year, the Nominating Committee shall submit to the Secretary a list of nominees to fill the following offices: President (for 1977-78), Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, alumni representatives on the Executive Committee from the faculty or administration and from the general alumni membership, and Alumni Executive Secretary of the College. If the Committee fails to report by March 1 in the election year, the Presi-

dent shall promptly convene a special meeting of the Executive Committee for the sole purpose of choosing nominees for the offices to be filled.

*Section 2.* The Tellers of Election Committee shall consist of three members, the chairman to be elected by the Executive Committee and the other two members to be appointed by the President. On May 1 of each election year, the Secretary shall deliver to the Committee the certified list of alumni eligible to vote and all sealed ballots received prior to the closing date for the return of ballots. The Committee shall promptly count the votes of all eligible members and certify the results of the election to the Secretary and the President.

*Section 3.* The Alumni Journal Committee shall consist of four members, the chairman to be elected by the Executive Committee and two ex-officio members, viz., the Alumni Executive Secretary and the College Director of Public Relations, or if there be none, the Director of Development. The four members to be elected shall consist of one member of the Administration or Faculty and three alumni. In addition, the President may appoint not more than three additional members to the Committee at his discretion. The Committee shall advise the editor of the Ursinus College *Bulletin* on the editorial coverage of alumni activities.

*Section 4.* The Loyalty Fund Committee shall consist of the President, the Alumni Executive Secretary, and at least two additional members elected by the Executive Committee. The Committee shall be responsible for planning and directing an annual alumni giving program for the benefit of the College to be conducted in the name of the College. All contributions made to the Loyalty Fund shall be immediately paid over to the Treasurer of the College. To conduct the annual campaign the Committee shall appoint a Loyalty Fund Campaign Chairman and such assistants or sub-committees as are deemed necessary, and shall encourage each class (or such consolidation of classes as may be deemed appropriate) to elect officers to serve for terms extending from one fifth-year reunion year to the next, and to designate a class Loyalty Fund chairman and a reunion chairman. If any class fails to designate such chairman, the Loyalty Fund Committee with the advice of the general Loyalty Fund Chairman, shall designate a Loyalty Fund chairman and reunion chairman for such class.

*Section 5.* All standing committees shall submit an annual report to the Executive Committee by May 1 in each year.

#### **ARTICLE IX**

##### **Special Committees**

Other permanent or ad hoc committees may be established by the Executive Committee from time to time. Resolutions creating such committees shall fix the number of members, the term of service, the manner of selection, and the duties.

#### **ARTICLE X**

##### **Alumni Representative to the College Board of Directors**

*Section 1.* Eligibility for candidacy as an Alumni Representative to the College Board of Directors shall be limited to alumni who have been active dues-paying members of the Association for a minimum period of ten (10) years and who are not members of the Administration or Faculty of the College.

*Section 2.* Alumni Representatives to the College Board of Directors shall be five (5) in number unless such number shall be changed by the Board of Directors of the College. The Nominating Committee shall annually nominate two or more nominees for the position of Alumni Representative to the College Board of Directors and the nominee elected by ballot of the Association members shall be certified by the Alumni Executive Secretary to the Secretary of the Board of Directors of the College as a candidate for election by the Board as an Alumni Representative to serve for a term of five (5) years. If the Board of Directors shall fail to elect such candidate, or if any other Alumni Directorship shall become vacant prior to the expiration of the five-year term, a candidate for election shall be chosen at the next annual election to fill the unexpired term.

#### **ARTICLE XI**

##### **Alumni Representatives to Executive Committee**

*Section 1.* Seven alumni shall be elected as representatives to the Executive Committee to serve for terms of two years. All nominees shall be active dues-paying members of the Association. Two of the seven alumni elected must also be members of the Faculty or Administration of the College.

*Section 2.* Representatives to the Executive Committee shall be eligible for reelection for a maximum of two additional terms beyond the initial term.

#### **ARTICLE XII**

##### **Amendments**

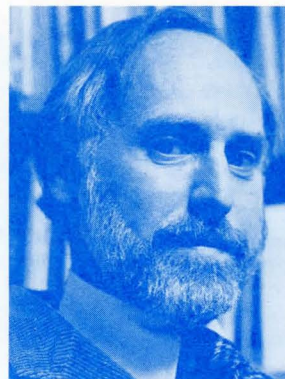
Any Section or Article hereof may be amended and any new Article may be added hereto upon a two-thirds (2/3) favorable vote of all members present and voting at an annual meeting of the Association, provided that notice of the proposed amendment or addition shall have been published by the Secretary in the issue of the Ursinus College *Bulletin* preceding the annual meeting or shall have been given to each member in writing at least ten (10) days prior to the annual meeting. Amendments or additions may be proposed by the Executive Committee or by any ten (10) members of the Association and shall be submitted to the Secretary of the Association, who shall thereupon cause the same to be published promptly or to be reproduced and mailed to all members if submitted in sufficient time for proper notice to be given.

## ALUMNI PROFILES

Although there are only about 7300 living graduates of Ursinus, they have a disproportionately great effect upon the American quality of life. As evidence, here are three profiles to add to those that have appeared in previous issues of the Bulletin.



CLARENCE S. LIVINGOOD



JOHN H. WESTERHOFF, III



COURTNEY A. SOLENERGER

### DR. CLARENCE S. LIVINGOOD, '32 Dermatologist

Clarence S. Livingood, M.D., '32, chairman of the Department of Dermatology at Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit, Michigan, since 1953, was awarded the Gold Medal of the American Academy of Dermatology at the organization's 34th annual meeting held in San Francisco in December. The award is the nation's highest in the field of dermatology.

The honor, bestowed for outstanding contributions to dermatology, has been presented only six times before by the 4,200-member organization.

After his graduation from Ursinus College, Dr. Livingood received an M.D. in 1936 from the University of Pennsylvania Medical School. He had an internship, residency and dermatology fellowship at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania from 1936 to 1941. Dr. Livingood has taught dermatology at many different medical schools, most recently as a clinical professor of dermatology at the University of Michigan Medical School.

A decorated war veteran, Dr. Livingood achieved the rank of Lieutenant Colonel in the U.S. Marine Corps before his honorable discharge in 1946, having been awarded both the Bronze Star and the Legion of Merit.

Dr. Livingood was a member of the American Board of Dermatology from 1962 to 1968, and has served as executive secretary since 1968.

One of the more colorful aspects of his career has been his service as chief physician to the Detroit Tigers professional baseball team.

Although he has been cited for his work in his specialty, Dr. Livingood has manifested a humanistic concern for the whole person sometimes lacking in the specialized fields of medicine. In an interview in *Modern Medicine* magazine, he put it this way: "We cannot over-emphasize to our residents and undergraduate students that people want physicians who can deal with them as whole human beings. Many patients are frightened, perplexed individuals who need a compassionate as well as a competent physician.

"Perhaps a significant part of the criticism of modern medicine revolves around the unfamiliarity or, worse, the lack of interest on the part of specialists with the patient's co-existing conditions if they do not appear to fall within the province of his specialty."

A resident of Grosse Pointe, Michigan, Dr. Livingood is married to the former Louise Sinclair and is the father of five children.

### COURTNEY A. SOLENERGER, '75 Coach

(The following article, by Tom Fox, appeared in the Philadelphia Inquirer on August 17, 1975, is reprinted with permission. —Ed.)

I used to watch Courtney Ann Solenberger jog around the circle I live on out in Lansdowne. She used to get out there in her gym togs almost every afternoon around sundown, and she would tie her long, blonde locks in a neat little pony tail, and when she jogged the pony tail sort of bounced up and down off her neck like a pendulum on an old cuckoo clock.

She was about 17, maybe 18, back then and just out of Episcopal Academy and on her way to Ursinus College out in Collegeville, Pa.

Now Courtney Ann Solenberger is 22 and just out of Ursinus with a degree in health and physical education and on her way to Colgate University up in Hamilton, N.Y. where she's going to be coaching the women's varsity swim and lacrosse teams.

This sort of thing sure can make a man conscious of his years.

Courtney Ann Solenberger is my next-door neighbor. I watched her grow up. I watched her jog the circle, and when she started dating I watched the young guys come in the fancy sports cars to take her to the proms and the formal dances.

Now the little girl next door is leaving home to coach a couple of varsity sports for women at Colgate and I just can't believe it.

Courtney Ann Solenberger is the athletic type, she's a big, beautiful, blonde thing, really big and beautiful. She goes an even six feet — "I'm exactly five feet 12 inches," she likes to say — and she's got it in all the right places.

There was a time when Courtney Ann Solenberger was dead set on being an Olympic swimmer. God, how she trained and sacrificed for that goal. For seven years she swam competitively for Mary Kelly's Vesper Club and she was right up there as a prospect in the 100 fly and the 400 free.

But then Courtney Ann Solenberger discovered music and theater, and there just weren't enough clock hours for her to do all the exciting things she wanted to do in life.

"When it got down to it, I just wasn't willing to make the sacrifices Olympic swimming demanded," she said. "I got caught up in theater in high school. . . I sang in 'Carousel' and 'My Fair Lady,' and, suddenly, I started skipping swim

practice. You don't skip swim practice and become an Olympic-caliber swimmer.

"But making it in show business is just as tough as making it as a swimmer. I think I realized this in college. That's why I got back into sports. I was on the lacrosse team at Ursinus. I was a varsity swimmer, too, and I loved it. That's why I decided to teach and coach.

"It's a great feeling to win the trust of kids. Why, to take a group of girls, kids who never picked up a lacrosse stick in their lives; and get them to playing competitive lacrosse, well, it's a feeling that money won't buy."

Courtney Ann Solenberger leaves for Colgate at the end of the month. She's going to pack her belongings into the old family station wagon and head for Hamilton, which is about 45 miles southeast of Syracuse, and field her first varsity lacrosse team in the fall.

As women's varsity lacrosse coach at Colgate, Courtney Ann Solenberger, who made the all-college lacrosse team at Ursinus, will be expected to operate under a budget of some \$1,400. Now that's not a lot of bread, not when you consider that Colgate's budget for varsity football for men comes close to \$100,000.

If the Women's Libbers find out about that sort of discrepancy there'll be hell to pay in Hamilton, N.Y.

"Oh, I'm not a libber," Courtney Ann Solenberger said with a soft smile. "I enjoy being a girl. I just love getting dressed up for a formal dance. I simply adore getting corsages. Why, I was the homecoming queen my senior year at Ursinus and I loved every minute of it.

"But when it comes to sports, I do want a little equality.

"Oh, I'm not complaining about the big budget for men's football at Colgate. That's just fine with me.

"But I'll tell you this: If my girls happen to need a new set of kilts for varsity lacrosse, I don't want to hear any excuses.

"I want my kilts."

## **DR. JOHN H. WESTERHOFF, III, '55** **Christian Educator**

*(The following article was written by Dr. Westerhoff at the editor's request for a continuing series of alumni profiles.)*

In 1955 I proudly departed from Ursinus with a B.S. in psychology and a mate — Bernie (Alberta Barnhart, '54). Ursinus had been good to me and in retrospect good for me as well. During those years I framed my identity, expanded my talents and interests, and initiated my career. In contrast, my days at Harvard Divinity School (1955-58) were spent in an academic quest for knowledge. Graduating with the M.Div. degree, I was ordained as a minister in the United Church of Christ and served churches in Presque Isle, Maine, Needham and Williamstown (Williams College), Massachusetts.

In 1966 I was called to the staff of the Division of Christian Education in the United Church Board for Homeland Ministries. These were exciting years in which I created and edited *Colloquy*, an award-winning magazine on education in church and society. There were also experiences which significantly affected my life. As a forum member for the White House Conference on Children, I spent a year visiting schools across the country. A summer in Latin America and in Europe with the World Council of Churches radicalized much of my thinking on the

role of the church in the world. Students and faculty colleagues at Harvard Divinity School, Union, Princeton and Andover Newton Theological Seminaries, where I also taught during these years, influenced me. As a consultant to the American Association of University Women and the National Education Association on educational issues related to social problems, I broadened my concerns. Two years as a consultant for NBC-TV, where I created "Take A Giant Step," a youth show on value education, and a year working with "Mr. Rogers's Neighborhood" on a project to improve the quality of early childhood education enlarged my understanding. In 1970 I wrote my first book, *Values for Tomorrow's Children*, on an alternative future for Christian education. Two years later I edited *A Colloquy on Christian Education* and wrote *Liberation Letters* along with a curriculum resource for youth, *Learning to Be Free*. During these same years I penned numerous articles and lectured in six countries and every state of the union, except Alaska.

Just as I enjoyed my work in the parish, I was happy with my life with the Board for Homeland Ministries, but teaching continued to be my greatest love. Therefore, in 1972 while on a sabbatical, I became the first Lentz lecturer in religion and education at Harvard Divinity School; here I made the decision to return to the university and wrote *Generation to Generation* with Gwen Kennedy Neville of Emory University. In eighteen months, I completed a doctorate at Teachers College Columbia University and Union Theological Seminary. My dissertation was on the world view and value system in McGuffey's Readers.

A few months later, while recuperating from a serious accident, I was called to the faculty of Duke University Divinity School and in 1974 began my new career as associate professor of religion and education. Duke is an extraordinary university and my teaching, research, writing, lecturing and consulting are challenging. During the past two summers I have taught at Toronto, McGill, Fordham and Princeton Universities. I continue to travel throughout the country for lectures and workshops. This year I will give the Jones Lectures at Austin Seminary. They will represent my attempt to frame a new theoretical foundation for church education and will be published under the title *Will Our Children Have Faith?* Another book, *Tomorrow Can Be Different*, on education for social responsibility, should appear shortly and next year I will begin to write the first history of the Religious Education Association.

With a growing interest in anthropology, I am engaged in research on rites and rituals and have become active in the Society for the Scientific Study of Religion and the Council on Education and Anthropology of the American Anthropological Association. My consultations continue with the Teachers Rights Division of the National Education Association, The Resource Center for Sex Roles in Education and the National Foundation for the Improvement of Education. The focus of my concern is on educational issues related to sexism and racism.

Such projects only touch the surface of my life. I remain hopeful about the future. At forty, I feel like my career has just begun. I remain committed to Christ and his church and believe that teaching at an ecumenical, research-oriented, university-based Divinity School is the best way for me to serve. However, without the support, love and encouragement of my wife and family, little would be possible. For them and my beginnings at Ursinus, I am grateful.



# What Do Freshmen Think About Themselves?



Early in their first semester at the College, a section of students in First-Year English Composition read an essay by Joyce Maynard from the New York Times of April 23, 1972, entitled "An Eighteen-Year-Old Looks Back on Life." Maynard holds that young people born like her in 1953 failed to get a set of realistic, rational values for living because of such experiences as TV, marijuana, and Vietnam. She says that instead she and her contemporaries were conditioned to see their lives as "an absurd joke." The freshmen were asked to address themselves to Ms. Maynard and tell whether they, some four years younger than she, shared her view of life. Some of their comments were as follows:

**Walt Kelly:** I feel that a person should realize his potential and then strive to surpass what his original restrictions were. I will not be satisfied with my life until I know that I've accomplished some act that will benefit others. I have a need to be remembered after I'm buried. Call it an ego problem if you like, but I have to make other people happy before I can truly be happy. If someone is going to look at me to make a generalization about my generation, I don't want them to say that we need a "passion transfusion".

**Jim Finerfrock:** Fortunately for me, my generation was born right into the middle of the change of the 60's. We got used to change. Now, later in our lives, we can cope with it. Our parents also helped us to accept change

within certain boundaries. Unlike your parents, our mothers and fathers showed us that some authority is necessary in any stable society. We are now able to be idealists while still being realists. It is this most important quality that your generation lacks.

**Rick Dippner:** Just as every generation has its expectations that are left unfulfilled, they also have something that makes them special. Just the fact that they are their own generation makes them special. You mentioned some previous generations and what you thought made them special. What about our generation and the variety of fashions? The mini, midi, and maxi can all be worn and the wearer could be considered fashionable. What about our generation and the somewhat intensified women's liberation movement? What other generation had girls playing in boys' sports? Along with this goes the men's liberation movement that attempts to counterbalance the women's liberation movement. What other generation had the similarity of the sexes that we have? Guys are fussing with their hair, jewelry, and clothes as they never have fussed before. Girls are getting involved in world affairs more than ever before. We truly are a "special" generation.

**Slade McLaughlin:** Most of the people I know have definite plans for their future. None of them consider life a joke. Many are going into pre-professional studies at their particular colleges. Their future is very important to them, as mine is to me. Life can offer many opportunities only if I prepare myself for them. There don't seem to be any jokes in my life. Everything has suddenly become very serious with no time for fun and games. This is the real test. If I can pass this one, I've got it made.

**Doug McCullough:** Our world crumbled earlier for us than yours did for you. We have been raised with the threat of nuclear war. It seems to us that it was always so. We were never shocked by it because of this. We bear the burden of this knowledge almost unnoticed — almost, for the fear is always in the back of our minds. But we accept it. . . . Our generation is not one of heroin and radicals. We cry for normality even while we dearly

cherish our individuality. Our music has gone from hard, driving, acid rock to a softer and more mellow type of rhythm. Your songs cried for social reform — ours cry for inner peace. We want "2.2 kids and a house in Connecticut." We want a steady job and security. Instead we have inherited unemployment and inflation . . . . We are not passionless. Under that dazed apathy is a wealth of passion — but a bewildered passion. We do not know where to direct our efforts and emotions. We honestly want to rebuild the world into what it should be, but we don't know how. The world seems much too large, complex, and cold . . . . Life is no joke to us. If it were, it would be a poor one indeed. It is perhaps more of a riddle than a joke. That riddle concerns the reason for our being, and just as important, the direction in which we should be going. Our job is to answer the riddle, and not to bitterly laugh about the joke.

**(Name withheld):** I am proud of my generation. We have taken many fads and ideas of past cultures, sorted them out, and adapted them to form a culture uniquely ours. We are forced to make many decisions but this causes us to be individuals. We can wear our hair long or short. We can read *Hamlet* or *The Happy Hooker*, go to college or vocational technical schools. The possibilities are endless and so is our potential. I hope that we will make the right decisions and emerge into adulthood as free-thinking and confident people who will help make this world a more beautiful place.

**Candy Smith:** While following the crowd was popular with your generation, we relied mainly on our own independence. This sudden break from groups and cliques occurred mainly from constant exposure to commercials stressing the importance of being yourself. No longer do we feel the need to smoke pot or pop pills because everyone else is doing it. Such movies as "Go Ask Alice" and "Valley of the Dolls" have shown us the devastating effect of drugs. With this new knowledge we are able to choose our own path in destiny, whether it be life or death.



# Class News

**1911:** DR. RALPH W. SCHLOSSER retired to the Brethren Village after 64 years of service to Elizabethtown College. He is now President Emeritus.

**1923:** CLAIRE LAVELLE spent last summer recuperating from major surgery.

THE REV. HERBERT R. HOWELLS is once again leading the Cornwall Choir, preaching at least once a month, conducting a Bible class, and helping with "Teen Challenge" near Cornwall Manor after recuperating from surgery.

MARY GROSS has written another thought provoking, illustrative poem. She visited the Philadelphia area and the Ursinus campus in late summer.

HELEN (AUCHENBACH) SNYDER writes of her many travels.

ETHEL (FOX) PRIZER and her husband plan to visit Florida during the winter.

**1928:** DR. PAUL E. FELTON, enjoying his retirement traveling, visited Norway, Finland, Russia, and Yucatan, Mexico, in 1975.

**1930:** PROFESSOR WILLIAM C. MCGARVEY, now professor emeritus at the State University of New York, was honored when an annual award to the outstanding student in psychology was given his name.

**1932:** HILDA (STANLEY) ROCKETT, retired in 1974 from the Abington, Pa., Special Education Department, enjoyed traveling to Canada, Mexico, and the British Isles with her husband, Bill. They volunteer one day each week in Abington's school for retarded children; she works in the learning center and Bill works in the shop.

**1933:** WILLIAM F. LAWRENCE is Vice President for Academic Affairs at Nasson College, Springvale, Maine.

A permanent scholarship fund in memory of Jack F. Robbins, who died May 19, 1975, has been established at the College by his wife, Rena (Grim) Robbins. Jack was Delaware County, Pa., controller since 1974. A Republican, he served four terms as Upper Darby, Pa., commissioner before becoming county public relations director. He held various other public positions dur-

ing his career. Jack was president of the Waverly Finance Company for five years and was president of the Robbins Development Company.

**1934:** BETTY M. NEAST enjoys traveling and fishing since her retirement in June, 1972, from 30 years of teaching in the public schools.

**1935:** E. WAYNE COVERT has been named vice-chairman of the board of the Harleysville Insurance Companies.

**1941:** GEORGE H. HOPKINS was installed as President of the Parenteral Drug Association at the Annual Convention in New York City.

ELEANOR (BAUER) DETWILER is on a medical sabbatical from teaching math at Owen J. Roberts High School, Pottstown, Pa. Her son, Jonathan, graduated from Ursinus in June, 1975.

**1944:** JESSANNE (ROSS) FITZGEREL lives in South Carolina where her husband, Capt. John H. Fitzgerel, U.S.N. (Ret.), is on the faculty of the University of South Carolina.

**1948:** DOROTHY J. MARPLE became assistant to the President of the Lutheran Church in America in October, 1975.

**1950:** ROBERT POOLE, M.D., was elected chief of staff of Chester County Hospital (Pa.), at the 84th annual board of directors meeting in October, 1975.

**1951:** NANCY (VADNER) CHANCE recently was 1975 winner of the Governor's Trophy — 18 Hole Championship Golf at Country Club of Maryland.

MARJORIE (TAYLOR) COLEMAN teaches disadvantaged elementary children under a Title I program.

**1953:** COL. WILLIAM R. BOND, JR., retired from the Army in August, 1975, and assumed a position in the Department of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery at Dakota Clinic in Fargo, North Dakota.

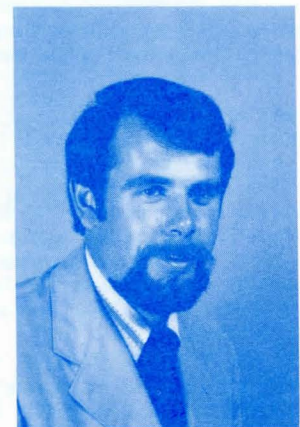
JOHN C. SCHWENDEMAN, D.D.S., and associates opened a new dental office in Abington, Pa., in November, 1975.

**1954:** CHARLES E. RAMSEY, JR., has been named corporate personnel manager of The Firestone Tire & Rubber Company.

RICHARD A. GLOCK was awarded a D.Ed. from Lehigh University in June, 1975. His dissertation was entitled *An Appraisal of Administration and Faculty, Student, and Community Perceptions of Effectiveness of Community Services Programs in Community Colleges*.

JOHN SATTERTHWAITE'S painting of *Daffodil Hill* resulted in a donation for the Upper Merion Cultural Center from Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller. When John learned that the daffodils he had painted were planted by Mrs. Rockefeller and her mother, he sent the painting to Mrs. Rockefeller, suggesting that she contribute to the cultural center if she wished to keep the painting. John is treasurer of the cultural center.

PHYLLIS (VIBBARD) PARSONS, secretary of Collegeville (Pa.) Borough, received acknowledgement of her dedicated service to local government in an article in *The Schwenksville Item*, a Perkiomen Valley newspaper.



WALTER G. KEALEY, JR., '69  
School Principal

ISOBEL (HELFFERICH) BEASTON concentrates on youth ministry as a vice-moderator of the Presbytery of Philadelphia.

**1956:** LOIS A. WEHMEYER, living permanently in the United States after 12 years of teaching overseas, would be happy to hear from former classmates. Her address is Box 218, Buckingham, Pa. 18912.

JOSEPHINE (NEFF) BEAMAN and her husband spent part of the summer observing coral reefs off the coast of Bermuda.

**1957:** THE REV. FRED D. KURKOWSKI took a new pastorate at St. Paul's U.C.C. in New Orleans after six years as pastor of Solomon's U.C.C. in Macungie, Pa.

CAPTAIN PETER W. BOOKE, a U.S. Air Force Chaplain, is assigned to duty at Ramstein AB, Germany.

DAVID M. DICKSON, JR., has assumed the position of general manager of Rohm and Haas Japan, Ltd, a 100% wholly owned subsidiary of Rohm and Haas Company, Philadelphia, Pa. He and his family live in Tokyo, Japan.

**1958:** DAVID M. DUNFEE, III, D.O., left practice to become Clinical Teaching Supervisor at the Health Care Center of Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine.

DONALD S. TODD, social studies department chairman and history teacher at Methacton High School (Pa.), participates in the work of the Montgomery County social studies teachers' organization with Dr. William T. Parsons, '47, Ursinus College Professor of History. He is also bass soloist at the Presbyterian Church of Chestnut Hill.

**1959:** M. CURTIS PARKER, JR., has been named Vice President of the Maurice River Company, New Jersey. He has the responsibility of handling the basic operations of the company.

MARY (WILSON) GALTERE works part time in her local library; she lives in Vincetown, N.J.

**1961:** MR. AND MRS. GEORGE PITCHER (LYNNE HABEL) live in Highland Park, N.J. Operating from the Pitcher home, George conducts a promising year-old computer consulting and programming business.

**1962:** MR. AND MRS. RICHARD WOODRUFF (PHYLLIS NEFF) live in West Chester, Pa., with their three sons. The recipient of a Ph.D. in Developmental Biology from the University of Pennsylvania, Dr. Woodruff is a full Professor of Biology at West Chester State College and he shares a NSF Grant for research with Bill Telfer, Chairman of the Biology Department at the University of Pennsylvania.

GAYLE (GORDINIER) ROPER'S third book, *WIFE: Mate, Mother, Me*, was released in October, 1975, by Baker Book House, Grand Rapids.

DR. DALTON R. HUNKINS was recently promoted to the rank of Associate Professor in the Mathematics Department of Kutztown State College.

**1963:** MARK GORDON completed Army service in Korea and Washington, D.C., and entered the private practice of general surgery. He lives in Miami Lakes, Florida, with his wife and two daughters.

DR. FRANKLIN VOGEL, JR., has been elected to the board of trustees of the Pennsylvania College of Podiatric Medicine.

**1964:** JESSE C. MOORE accepted the position of associate professor in the Reading Department at East Stroudsburg State College (Pa.).

THE REV. AND MRS. WILLIAM J. ZIEGENFUS (MARY AUER '66) and their three sons moved from Breiningsville, Pa., to Avon Park, Florida, where Bill accepted the call to serve as pastor of Union Congregational Church.

**1966:** ADELE D. RENTSCHLER has been promoted to assistant vice president of the Philadelphia National Bank. Adele is Loyalty Fund Class Chairman.

E. KATHRYN SCHAEFFER was appointed assistant principal of Perkiomen Valley High School, Colledgeville, Pa.

**1967:** MRS. W. LEE WELLER, JR. (MARY LOUISE POTTER) lives in Tasmania with her husband and four children. Since arriving in Tasmania in 1972 when Dr. Weller was sent to the University of Tasmania in Hobart under a National Health Institute research grant, Mary Lou's busy life as mother and homemaker has included participation in mothers' groups at the children's school, church work, and university activities. In 1974 Dr. Weller became a regular staff member for a three-year period with the option of accepting the position permanently.

**1968:** CHARLES YERGER, English teacher and theater director at Spring-Ford Senior High School, Royersford, Pa., wrote four original plays that were collected into an evening entitled "Words and Worlds" and presented by the Dutch Country Players in Green Lane, Pa., in October, 1975.

CAROLYN R. MEREDITH received an advanced degree from the Pennsylvania State University on November 29, 1975.

**1969:** DAVID J. SMITH, V.M.D., was elected Secretary-Treasurer of the Southwest Florida Veterinary Medical Association.

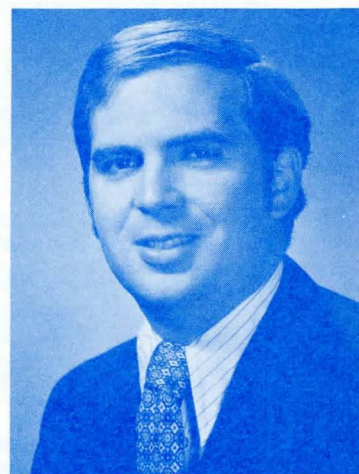
FRED H. STECKHAN, living at 1 Dorin Court, Old Woking Road, Pyrford, Woking Surrey, England, has been promoted to Director of Wilmar Shipbrokers, a U.S. shipbroking firm in London.

WILLIS G. FRICK was featured in engineering-oriented U.S. Navy recruitment literature.

PERRY BENSON spent the summer supervising an historic American buildings survey project in Washington, Kentucky. A reference to his work on the preservation of Victorian architecture in Cape May, N.J., was included in a recent issue of *Philadelphia Magazine*.



CHARLES E. RAMSEY, JR., '54  
Personnel Manager



JAMES W. McKEIGHAN, III, '71  
Bank Officer

WALTER G. KEALEY, JR., was appointed principal of the Horace Mann Elementary School in the Indiana Area School District, Indiana, Pa. Walt as class president headed fifth-year reunion activities in 1974. He holds a master's degree from Lehigh University.

**1970:** GEORGE W. RUSSIAN, D.O., is taking an Obstetrics-Gynecology Residency at Zieger/Botsford Osteopathic Hospitals in Farmington, Michigan.

CAPTAIN JILL A. BERLE received an M.S. in Adult Education from Indiana University in August of 1975.

STEPHEN GIROUX is an attorney with the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia. Since his graduation from Georgetown University Law School in 1973, he has passed the bar exams allowing him to practice law in both New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

CONRAD LINDES is completing his second year of a family practice residency at

Grant Hospital in Columbus, Ohio. He is also a staff physician in emergency medicine at Central Medical Pavilion Pittsburgh, Pa.

**1971:** CAPTAIN RICHARD F. KOUP received instruction in specialized aerospace medical subjects and administrative procedures of the USAF Medical Service and was assigned to the USAF Hospital at MacDill AFB, Fla., for duty as a dental officer.

JAMES A. WILLIAMS received a Master of Arts degree in Political Science from Lehigh University in June, 1975.

JAMES C. WILKES, JR., received a J.D. from the Delaware Law School of Widener College on August 24, 1975. He is employed by the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania as a communications consultant in the marketing department.

MR. AND MRS. MARC HAUSER (STEPHANIE MILLER '72) visited campus in August. Marc has completed Law School and is now associated with the law firm of Lazan & Trute.

ALAN C. GOLD, M.D., was appointed to the medical staff of The Johns Hopkins Hospital as a resident physician in the Department of Gynecology and Obstetrics.

KATHARINE L. TREPTOW received the MLS degree from Rutgers, The State University, (N.J.), on June 5, 1975.

FELIX NAROG, living in Bennington, Vt., works for Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., Certified Public Accountants in Albany, N.Y., as a staff accountant.

DAVID C. STREICH continues his doctoral studies in geography (rural development) at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

JAMES W. MCKEIGHAN, III, was appointed Commercial Officer by the Philadelphia National Bank.

**1972:** GAIL HEINEMEYER coaches hockey and sponsors the student council at Ridley South Jr. High in Ridley Park. She is working for a Master's Degree In Educational Administration at Villanova.

**1973:** RODNEY K. MILLER will publish the second chapter of his master's thesis, entitled "The Political Ideology of the Anglican Clergy of Maryland During the American Revolution," as a research article in a 1976 edition of both the *Historical Magazine of the Protestant Episcopal Church* and the *Maryland Historical Magazine*.

**1974:** LESLIE M. BROOKS, JR., owns his own janitorial contracting business.

GARY GRIFFITH is a second year law student at T. C. Williams School of Law, University of Richmond.

PAM POOLE accepted employment as a juvenile probation officer in Chester County, Pa.

HOLLY LEBER works with the Harrisburg Social Security Office.

KAREN GUSKEY teaches mathematics at Perkiomen Valley Junior High School, Schwenksville, Pa.

**1975:** COURTNEY SOLENBERGER instructs in physical education and coaches women's swimming and lacrosse at Colgate University. (see special profile elsewhere in this issue.)

ANITA DEASEY teaches physical education at Lower Merion School District, Rosemont, Pa.

JANE WALLACE is a staff assistant to Congressman Lawrence Coughlin in Norristown, Pa.

LIN (JEROMIN) BROWN is a member of the first year class of the Medical College of Pennsylvania.

ETHEL BARNHILL teaches and coaches

at St. Catherine's School in Richmond, Va.

GARY ROSE works as a lab technician at IU Conversion Systems, Inc.

ALICE MARTS teaches at Vineland Senior High School, N.J.

RICHARD D. ABERNETHY teaches at Bishop Hafey High School, Hazelton, Pa.

JOHN HINES, III, works as a Programmer/Analyst for Sun Services, a subsidiary of Sun Oil Company.

PAUL G. SEBELIST is a quality control manager at PACO Packaging, Pennsauken, N.J.

RICHARD K. FAIR is a terminal management trainee for AAA Trucking Corporation, Center Valley, Pa.

MARK H. FRAZIER works and studies at St. John's University, Jamaica, N.Y.

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

*Thursday, February 5 —*

8:00 p.m. FORUM  
LeDuc and Engel, duo-painists  
(Bomberger Hall)

*Tuesday, February 17 —*

8:00 p.m. FORUM  
A Look at Washington Today  
Steve Bell, ABC News  
White House Correspondent  
(Wisner Hall)

*Wednesday, February 25—*

11:00 a.m. FORUM  
Bernard Peiffer and Al Stauffer  
Jazz Recital, piano and double bass  
(Bomberger Hall)

*Monday, March 1 to Saturday, March 6 —*

7:30 p.m. PROTHEATRE  
Richard, III  
(Bearpit)

*Tuesday, March 9 —*

8:00 p.m. FORUM  
Women in Early American History  
Dr. Gayle A. Byerly, Assistant  
Professor of English, Moderator;  
Dr. Cecyle S. Neidle, NYU of CUNY;  
Editor, Twayne-G. K. Hall  
"Early Immigrant Experiences of Women"

The Rev. Mrs. Martha B. Kriebel,  
Assistant to the Conference Minister,  
Pennsylvania Southeast Conference  
"Women, Servants and Family Life in Early  
America"

Mrs. Elizabeth S. Baxter, Chairperson,  
Historical Committee, Connecticut  
Conference  
(Wisner Hall)

*Monday, March 15 —*

8:00 p.m. FORUM  
"Don't Count Great Britain Out Yet"  
Denis E. Richards, British Consul  
General to Philadelphia  
(Wisner Hall)

*Wednesday, March 31 —*

8:00 p.m. FORUM  
The Middle East Between  
War and Peace  
Dr. Ashraf Ghorbal, Egyptian  
Ambassador to the United States  
(Wisner Hall)

*Friday, April 2 —*

10:00 a.m. FORUM  
Group Motion Multi Media Dance Theater  
(Helfferich Hall)

*Saturday, May 29 —*

ALUMNI DAY

## MARRIAGES

**1970:** MISS LINDA FOLEY and Captain Francis O. Blume, III, United States Army, were married on April 20, 1975.

**1971:** MISS LINDA LOUISE YOUNG and Terry Richard Broderick were married on October 26, 1974.

**1974:** Miss Elizabeth Ann Phillips and MR. DANIEL M. DEYSHER were married on December 6, 1975.

**1975:** Miss Maureen T. Smith and MR. JOSEPH J. GATTO were married on May 10, 1975.

## BIRTHS

**1958:** DR. & MRS. STANLEY F. PETERS, an adopted son Ricky.

**1961:** MR. & MRS. JERRY N. LEATHERMAN, a son, Neal Stanton, born October 11, 1975. . . . MR. & MRS. DAVID R. EMERY (MARGARET SENSENIG), a son,

James Christopher, born November 28, 1975.

**1963:** MR. & MRS. ROBERT A. GLADSTONE (BARBARA CRANMER), a daughter, Elizabeth Rose, born January 4, 1974.

. . . . MR. & MRS. ROBERT BRAY (SUSAN HIGLEY), a daughter, Tara Elizabeth, born, June 21, 1974.

**1964:** MR. & MRS. STEPHEN F. ADAMS, two sons, Christopher Stephen, born October 14, 1973, and Jason Scot, born November 17, 1974.

**1965:** DR. & MRS. LEE S. ZELLEY (KAREN L. WANNER '67), a son, Bryan Trevor, born November 17, 1975. . . . MR. & MRS. CHARLES W. DOMINA (LOUISE FARWELL), two sons, Jeffrey Charles, born August 19, 1971, and Garrett Farwell, born September 3, 1975. . . . MR. & MRS. CHARLES MASTERS, JR. (LYNNE JOHNSON), a daughter, Jennifer Lynne, born October 7, 1974.

**1970:** DR. & MRS. GEORGE W. RUSSIAN,

a son, Matthew Phillip, born October 28, 1975.

**1971:** MR. & MRS. RALPH HAYDEN (SALLY ANNE WIER), a son, Michael William, born October 16, 1975.

**1974:** MR. & MRS. LESLIE M. BROOKS, JR., a son, Aaron David, born June 6, 1975.

## DEATHS

**1935:** FREDERICK B. SCHIELE died on December 15, 1975.

DR. DOROTHY L. SHINDEL, wife of Dr. Alfred C. LaBocchetta, died on October 27, 1975.

**1941:** HARRY L. SHOWALTER died accidentally on December 12, 1975, when he was struck by a vehicle.

## THEN AND NOW

An ecumenical nuptial mass in St. Theresa's Roman Catholic Church in Kenilworth, New Jersey, September 7, 1975, at which PETER VONSOTHEN, '71, took Marian Therese Scheuermann as his bride, afforded an opportunity for a reunion of some of his former cross-country teammates and his coach, RAY GURZYNSKI, '39.

The teams on which these men ran (1967-68-69-70) won 43 out of 46 meets, (95.6 percent) enjoyed a period of 31 consecutive victories, won the Middle Atlantic Championship in 1968 and 1969, and were second and third in 1967 and 1970 respectively, establishing the greatest four-year record in Ursinus Men's Athletic history.

Members present were:

BRUCE ALBERT was Captain in 1969

and 1970, in four years won 40 out of 46 meets, produced a record of 30 straight wins, and was Middle Atlantic Champion in 1968 and 1969, establishing the championship course record in the latter year. Bruce received a bowl of recognition of excellence from *Sports Illustrated*.

He is doing clinical psychology internship at Strong Memorial Hospital, Rochester, New York, and is working on his Ph.D. in the same field at the University of South Carolina. He is still running, mostly for exercise with a few races now and then. His hobbies are playing the guitar, and copper enameling. Bruce also worked with juvenile offenders for a year in Columbia, South Carolina. He was married to Kathy M. Russ on May 31, 1975.

TOM McMORROW is teaching Special Education at the Princeton School for Exceptional Children. He is doing counseling

and is working toward his Master's Degree in that field. He is still running (for his health) and says he is living in New Hope with all the artists. In 1970, Tom was chosen "College Runner of the Year" by the Burlington County Scholastic League.

JOHN RUSSELL enlisted in the National Guard in 1972, received "Outstanding Trainee" award and was high scorer in the physical fitness tests.

John and his wife Linda have three sons, Kevin, Robbie, and Matthew. He is presently a laboratory technician involved in immunological testing at Merck, Sharp, and Dohme.

ROBERT MOSAKOWSKI, after three years as an army officer in Korea, is headed toward law school.

Pete vonSothen, the bridegroom, is currently with the Kemper Insurance Company in Chicago.

**CROSS COUNTRY TEAMMATES:** Championship Ursinus cross country team members gather at vonSothen wedding. From left, Tom McMorrow, '71, Robert Mosakowski, '72, Peter vonSothen, '71, Coach Ray Gurzynski, '39, John Russell, '71, Bruce Albert, '71.



## CLASS SECRETARIES

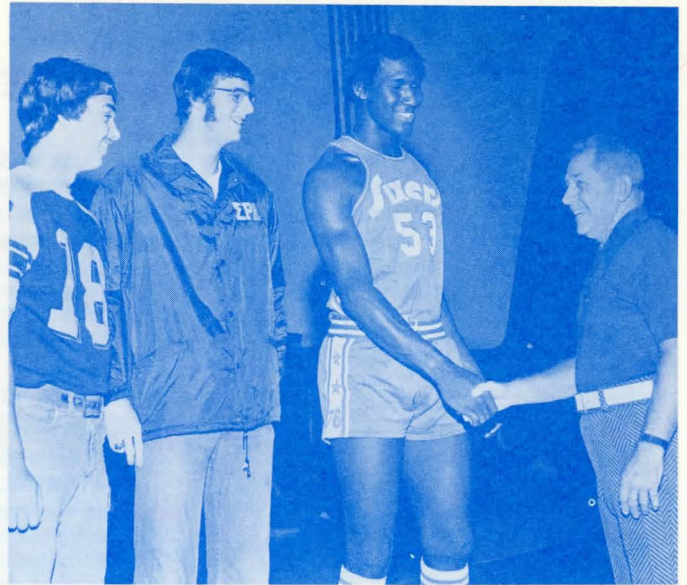
Class secretaries are the eyes and ears of the alumni. They gather news notes for the *Bulletin*, and some produce newsletters that are circulated among classmates, especially at reunion time. If you have news about yourself, drop a note to your class secretary.

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| <p><b>1911:</b> Mrs. Joseph A. Buckwalter<br/>(Dorothy Latshaw)<br/>Devon Manor, 235 Lancaster Ave.<br/>Devon, Pa. 19333</p> <p><b>1914:</b> Mrs. Leighton K. Smith<br/>(Miriam Barnet)<br/>88 Sixth Avenue<br/>Collegeville, Pa. 19426</p> <p><b>1917:</b> Mrs. Mark L. Messinger<br/>(Sadie Hunsicker)<br/>50 West Maple Avenue, Apt. 58<br/>Merchantville, N.J. 08109</p> <p><b>1919:</b> Mrs. Frederic Lentz<br/>(Clara Moul)<br/>1901 E. Market Street<br/>York, Pa. 17402</p> <p><b>1923:</b> Mrs. Henry Beck<br/>(Erma Boyd)<br/>Stapeley Hall, 6300 Greene Street<br/>Philadelphia, Pa. 19144</p> <p><b>1925:</b> Miss Pearl C. Kimes<br/>169 South Wall Street<br/>Spring City, Pa. 19475</p> <p><b>1927:</b> Mrs. A. A. Welsh<br/>(Merle Jenkins)<br/>1879 Barbara Street<br/>Bethlehem, Pa. 18018</p> <p><b>1928:</b> Mrs. Raymond M. Hedrick<br/>(Cora Gulick)<br/>114 Garden Road<br/>Oreland, Pa. 19075</p> <p><b>1930:</b> Mrs. John K. Henry<br/>(Catherine Witman)<br/>5100 Pontiac Road<br/>Drexel Hill, Pa. 19026</p> <p><b>1931:</b> Mrs. Robert H. Hilderbrand<br/>(Alberta Jacobs)<br/>Post Office Box 166<br/>Fairview Village, Pa. 19409</p> <p><b>1932:</b> Mrs. Charles D. Mattern<br/>(Jane Price)<br/>19 College Avenue<br/>Collegeville, Pa. 19426</p> <p><b>1933:</b> Mrs. Richard Anderson<br/>(Gladys Ulrich)<br/>Glen Farms, 16 Atkinson Circle<br/>Newark, Del. 19711</p> <p><b>1934:</b> Mrs. Sidney Hampson<br/>(Sara M. Ouder Kirk)<br/>43 Meade Avenue<br/>Broad Axe, Pa. 19002</p> <p><b>1940:</b> Mrs. Robert H. Landis<br/>(Ruth Von Kleek)<br/>342 Mt. Alverna Road<br/>Media, Pa. 19063</p> | <p><b>1942:</b> Miss Charlotte M. Witmer<br/>178 Main Street, Trappe<br/>Collegeville, Pa. 19426</p> <p><b>1944:</b> Mrs. Richard Ridings<br/>(Joyce Behler)<br/>19 Heartwood Drive<br/>Levittown, Pa. 19056</p> <p><b>1945:</b> Mrs. James Baird<br/>(Betty Bradway)<br/>Box 3918<br/>Wilmington, Del. 19807</p> <p><b>1946:</b> Mrs. Frank F. Pierce<br/>(Sally Deiber)<br/>353 West Maple<br/>Hershey, Pa. 17033</p> <p><b>1947:</b> Mrs. C. Daniel Willis<br/>(Jane Rathgeb)<br/>261 Hughes Road<br/>King of Prussia, Pa. 19406</p> <p><b>1948:</b> Mrs. John C. Richards<br/>(Mary E. Flad)<br/>1405 Township Line Road<br/>Chalfont, Pa. 18914</p> <p><b>1949:</b> Mrs. Seth Bakes<br/>(Floy Lewis)<br/>657 Boulevard<br/>Westfield, N.J. 07090</p> <p><b>1950:</b> Mrs. Robert R. MacMurray<br/>(Margaret Corliss)<br/>550 East Third Street<br/>Bloomsburg, Pa. 17815</p> <p><b>1951:</b> Mrs. Donald J. Williams<br/>(Elizabeth Rilling)<br/>4112 Presidential Drive<br/>Lafayette Hill, Pa. 19444</p> <p><b>1952:</b> Mrs. Charles A. Carmichael<br/>(Joan Farquhar)<br/>1371 Foxcroft Drive<br/>Lancaster, Pa. 17601</p> <p><b>1953:</b> Mr. William E. Lukens<br/>201 Plymouth Road<br/>Plymouth Meeting, Pa. 19462</p> <p><b>1954:</b> Mrs. John C. Popowich<br/>(Joan Higgins)<br/>6905 Gleason Circle<br/>Edina, Minn. 55435</p> <p><b>1955:</b> Mrs. Norman H. Pollock<br/>(Ethel Lutz)<br/>4210 Newport Avenue<br/>Norfolk, Va. 23508</p> <p><b>1956:</b> Mrs. Jerome C. Nunn<br/>(Constance Thomas)<br/>R. D. #3<br/>Milton, Pa. 17847</p> | <p><b>1957:</b> Mrs. John C. Jackson<br/>(Bonnie Weiler)<br/>Midvale Manor<br/>221 Shakespeare Drive<br/>Reading, Pa. 19608</p> <p><b>1958:</b> Mrs. Philip H. How<br/>(Gayle Livingston)<br/>531 Scranton Avenue<br/>Lake Bluff, Ill. 60044</p> <p><b>1960:</b> Mrs. Robert B. Turnbull<br/>(Helen Pearson)<br/>3808 Meyer Lane<br/>Harboro, Pa. 19040</p> <p><b>1961:</b> Mrs. Richard Shusterman<br/>(Joan Meszaros)<br/>304 Highland Avenue<br/>Devon, Pa. 19333</p> <p><b>1962:</b> Mrs. Larry Van Hall<br/>(Kathryn Draeger)<br/>9835 Bulhill Drive<br/>Dallas, Texas 75238</p> <p><b>1963:</b> Mrs. Robert Bray, Jr.<br/>(Susan Highley)<br/>8702 Montgomery Avenue<br/>Philadelphia, Pa. 19118</p> <p><b>1964:</b> Mrs. Ray Buck<br/>(Joan Kleinhoff)<br/>182 South Shady Retreat Road<br/>Doylestown, Pa. 18901</p> <p><b>1965:</b> Mrs. Gary Newkirk<br/>(Kathlene Dolman)<br/>112 Eighth Avenue<br/>Collegeville, Pa. 19426</p> <p><b>1966:</b> Mrs. Carolyn W. Spanier<br/>329 Cherry Hill Boulevard<br/>Cherry Hill, N.J. 08034</p> <p><b>1967:</b> Mrs. Stephen D. Krisko<br/>(Rebecca Yager)<br/>548 Deerfield Drive<br/>Norristown, Pa. 19401</p> <p><b>1968:</b> Mrs. William A. Semko<br/>(Betsy A. Miller)<br/>3 Academy Road<br/>Wilkes Barre, Pa. 18702</p> <p><b>1972:</b> Miss Barbara J. Walker<br/>27 West Cuthbert Road, Apt. 9<br/>Collingswood, N.J. 08108</p> <p><b>1973:</b> Miss Debra A. Wenner<br/>1811 Eastfield Road<br/>Harrisburg, Pa. 17112</p> <p><b>1974:</b> Miss Elsie L. Van Wagoner<br/>Wheaton College, Box 2242<br/>Wheaton, Ill. 60187</p> <p><b>1975:</b> Miss Patricia B. Kennedy<br/>1106 Hawthorne Lane<br/>Fort Washington, Pa. 19034</p> |
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# FOTO FILE



In the natatorium, Randy Davidson, Director of Aquatics, tests the new Automatic Timer donated in memory of Jane M. Kennedy, '49. The timer has modernized competitive swimming events in Elliott Pool and offered new instructional insights to Mr. Davidson's physical education majors.



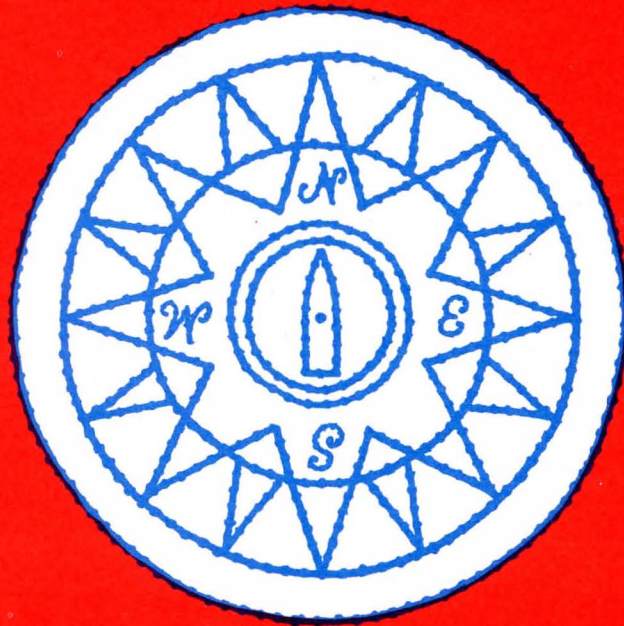
During pre-season training, Philadelphia '76ers' rookie, Darryl Dawkins, towers over Bears basketball coach, Warren Fry. Picking up pointers from '76ers were Ursinus netmen Greg Weigard, left, and Randy Stubits. Resurgent '76ers have trained at Ursinus's Helfferich Hall for three years.

Glenn E. Eshbach, '39, Class Loyalty Fund Chairman, center, discusses fund-raising objectives with Dr. Ammon G. Kershner, '12, and Mrs. Eshbach, '41. Mr. Eshbach corresponds with classes of '38, '39, and '40, and with the recently reactivated Alumni Society of Cub & Key. Dr. Kershner is co-Loyalty Fund Chairman of the class of 1912 with Clara (Deck) Brosman.



The largest crowd ever to assemble in an Ursinus building filled Helfferich Hall on October 20, 1975, to commemorate the 250th anniversary of the First German Reformed Communion in America. Four thousand United Church of Christ members assembled for the pageants and special litany.





ALUMNI DAY  
SATURDAY, MAY 29, 1976

*Wherever you are, plan to attend!*



## URSINUS COLLEGE BULLETIN

URSINUS COLLEGE

COLLEGEVILLE, PA. 19426

ADDRESS CORRECTION REQUESTED

### PARENTS OF ALUMNI:

If this magazine is addressed to your Ursinus son or daughter who no longer maintains a permanent address at your home, please help the College communicate with him or her. Clip off the address label on this page and return it with the correct address to Alumni Office, Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa., 19426. Thank you for your help.

## YOUR LOYALTY FUND CLASS CHAIRMEN

Leading the alumni in service to Ursinus

Joseph H. Jones, '47, General Chairman

Mrs. William G. Brosman, '12 (Clara Deck)  
Ammon G. Kershner, '12  
Ellwood S. Paisley, '13  
Mrs. Leighton K. Smith, '14 (Miriam Barnet)  
Mrs. Gladys B. Yost, '15  
D. Sterling Light, '16  
Guy A. Koons, '17  
Wilbur K. McKee, '18  
Elmer E. Leiphart, '19  
Bertram M. Light, '20  
Charles U. Shellenberger, '21  
Daniel B. Kulp, '23  
Mrs. Richard Ballantyne, '24 (Helen Isenberg)  
Claude V. Schoenly, '26  
Mrs. Walter V. Molitor, '27 (Lillian Moser)  
Harold L. Wiand, '28  
Horace E. Godshall, '29  
Austin Gavin, '30  
Mrs. George R. McBath, '32 (Lois Stickler)  
Alfred C. Alspach, '33

John R. Clark, '34  
Mrs. Walter Beltz, '35 (Alice Richard)  
Henry A. W. Schaeffer, '36  
Frank E. Reynolds, '37  
Glenn E. Eshbach, '38, '39 and '40  
Charles T. Bonos, '40  
Roy A. Wenhold, '42  
George D. Kratz, '43  
Grace T. Knopf, '44  
Marguerite S. Lytle, '46  
Mrs. Robert V. Everest, '47  
(Nancy-Jeanne Talcott),  
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth G. Reinhart, '49  
(Edith Parry)  
Susan Leinbach, '50  
Paul C. Scheirer, '51  
Hermann A. Lintner, '52  
Thomas G. Phillips, '53  
Robert F. Hartman, '54  
Mrs. Ferdinand Thun, '55

Peter V. C. Earle, '56  
D. Henry Ruth, '57  
Kenneth W. Grundy, '58  
E. Tama Williams, '59  
Joseph W. Lutz, '60  
David R. Emery, '61  
Robert Fernandez, '62  
Wayne D. Krauss, '63  
Frederic W. Yocum, Jr., '64  
Michael J. Kelly, '65  
Adele Rentschler, '66  
John G. Bauerle, '67  
John J. Kravitz, '68  
Eugene P. Searfoss, Jr., '69  
Ward P. Vaughan, '70  
Barbara A. Exline, '71  
Gail L. Heinemeyer, '72  
Rhonda L. Mowday, '73  
Jeff P. Kemptner, '74  
Randall S. Cole, '75