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Ursinus College Bulletin, January 1985

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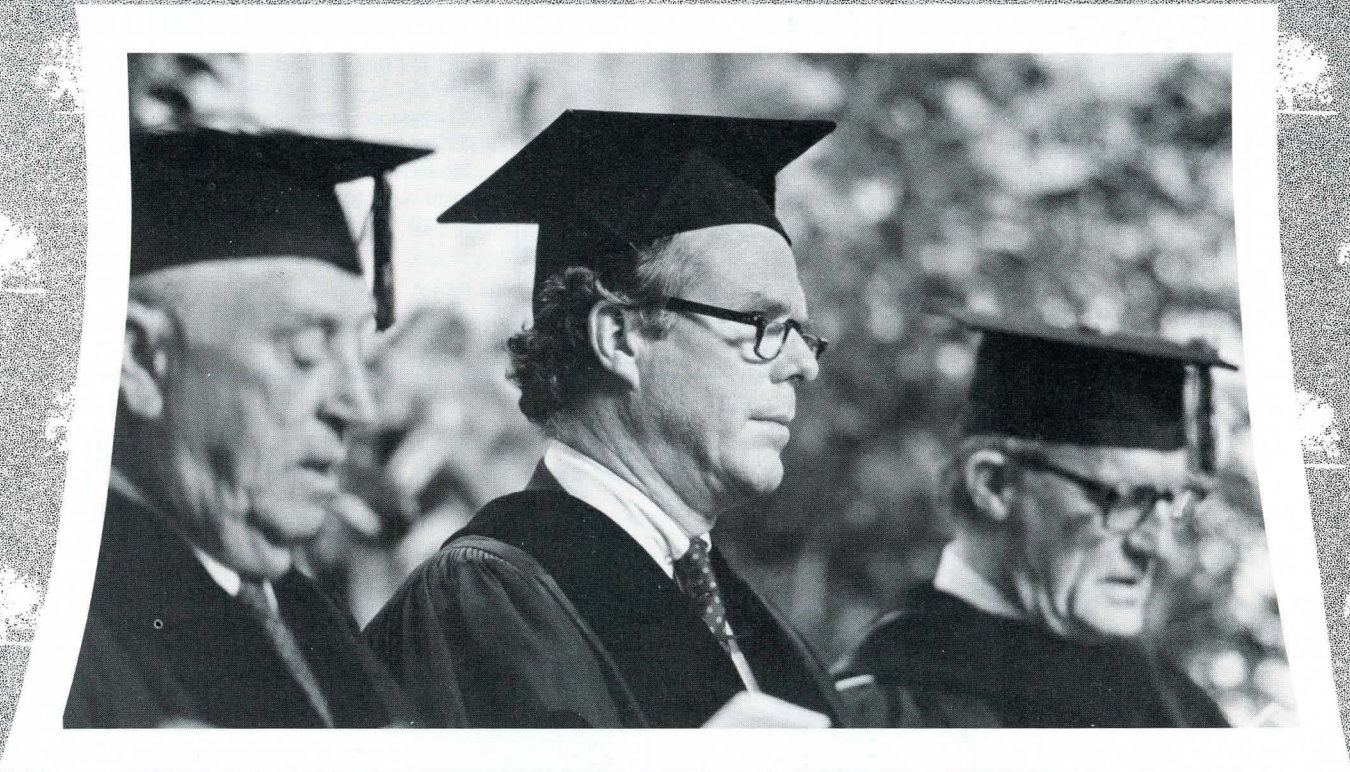
Authors

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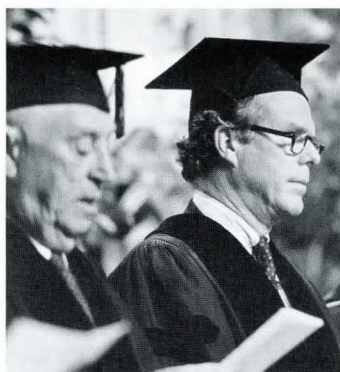
*Dr. Robert H. Edwards
Dr. Warren Meurin
Dr. Robt. I. Smith*

Ursinus College Bulletin

*Dr. John L. Cobbs
Wm. F. Hoefner*



JANUARY 1985



On the cover, G. Sieber Pancoast, Robert I. Smith, and Thomas P. Glassmoyer participate in Founders' Day ceremonies during which both Drs. Pancoast and Smith were awarded honorary degrees. The event culminated a weekend of focus on faculty needs and the strengths of liberal arts colleges. **Page 7.**



It was a day about faculty and for faculty, a special symposium which attracted professors from all over the nation to the Ursinus campus. **Page 4.**



The fresh look worn by some of Ursinus' oldest buildings is the first evidence of a new Campus Master Plan, and a harbinger of other restorations in the offing. **Page 8.**



It seemed like mid-summer, but it was nearly Halloween. The occasion was the biggest and best Homecoming ever, as Ursinus welcomed 3,000 alumni back to Bear Country. **Page 10.**



The grizzly soccer team has received a rare and prized invitation to compete behind the bamboo curtain. **Page 16.**



For information about alumni affairs, development, or admissions: John R. Van Ness, vice-president, college relations; Robert Poole M.D., '50, president, Alumni Association; Mary Ellen DeWane, '61, alumni secretary; Ingrid Evans, director of development; Frank Smith, director of planned giving; Kenneth Schaefer, '70, director of annual giving; Debra Kamens, director of communications. All may be contacted by writing the appropriate office, Ursinus College, Collegeville, PA 19426, or by telephoning 215-489-4111.

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Designed by Rick Miller; '72
and Andy Detterline, '72

Tides of change in American higher education are bringing a fresh new mandate to liberal arts colleges such as Ursinus College. This fall a Study Group on the Conditions of Excellence in American Higher Education evaluated the strengths and weaknesses of colleges and universities. It found much wrong and, among other recommendations, urgently called for the reinvigoration of liberal learning.

The Report said, "Over the next 15 years and into the next century, our Nation will require citizens who have learned how to learn—who can identify, organize, and use all the learning resources at their disposal. It will depend on creative people who can synthesize and reshape information and who can analyze problems from many different perspectives. And it will require people who will share their knowledge and intellectual abilities in family, community and national life."

Ursinus College is in an unusually-strong position to respond to this newly voiced mandate for the kind of traditional liberal education that we have remained committed to, even as the American public has looked to seemingly more "relevant" programs.

For a decade or more, liberal education has appeared to too many to lead nowhere. Now a nationally-constituted group has identified the outcomes of liberal education as the highest priority for the America of the 1980s.

Ursinus has progressed steadily in its academic and financial worth during the past decade. We have reached a point where our very success has had to be analyzed as a problem. The problem is quite simple—where do we go from here? And how shall we get there?

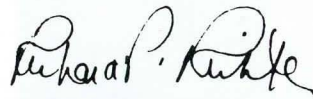
It is a widely shared view among Board members, staff members and many others that Ursinus College, as fine as it is, now has the position and the potential to move deliberately toward the most select group of private liberal arts colleges. To make such a move, we need a clear vision of what we are doing and a bold plan to make our hopes turn into real actions. I believe that Ursinus has such a vision and that it has the first steps in place for a bold plan of realization.

Our vision, while it looks to the future, is grounded on an old truth. Human beings cannot be understood, much less managed or led, if they are not first and foremost taken whole. A major problem of our time is that specialists know a great deal

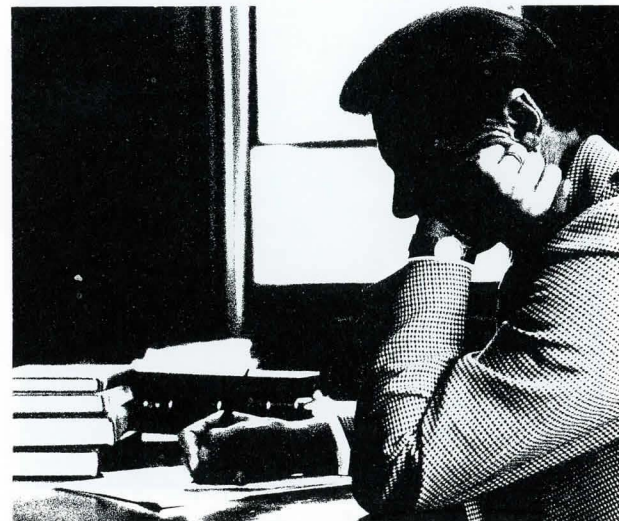
about the particulars of this or that aspect of human experience but few are concerned about the general quality of life in all its variety and complexity. Liberal arts colleges are among the few institutions in contemporary society that can use the special disciplines without being dominated by them. They are among the few institutions that can set young people in pursuit of excellence not just in a narrow professional channel but in the conduct of the whole of their lives.

We hear with hope, then, a new call for institutions to point the way to purposeful and meaningful effort, to identify the shared goals of our national life and to motivate young men and women to work for them. And we at Ursinus can set about our work with a renewed sense of purpose that builds on our past and addresses urgent requirements for the future health of American society.

Let us continue to strengthen our financial and academic stance and go out to meet the need for high-quality liberal education. Let us recognize anew that our kind of education leads to the quality of excellence in thought and action in our national life.



Richard P. Richter, '53
President



The President's Memo

A Mandate to Liberal Arts Colleges

Focus on Faculty

“The Smart, Curious and Articulate”

College faculties, like all living organisms, need nourishment to survive, grow, and flourish. Yet many suffer from figurative malnutrition, whether it be intellectual, financial, organizational or emotional.

What such faculties need is more time to teach and do research. They need encouragement to expand their knowledge and skills, as well as support and recognition for their accomplishments. Finally, they need to work for institutions which have solid self-definitions and do not confuse their employees with conflicting expectations.

These were the messages of a day-long dialogue at Ursinus College last Nov. 3, titled, “Faculty Development in Liberal Arts Colleges: An Unfinished



Dr. Robert H. Edwards

Agenda for the '80s.” About 150 professors, administrators, and board members from 65 colleges and universities attended the symposium. Nine distinguished speakers were featured, who discussed what faculty development programs can accomplish, and how they may be effected.

As the day progressed, a number of problems troublesome to faculty surfaced: issues concerning the dearth of both teaching posts and tenured positions; shortages of grant money and adequate resources for research; matters of self-esteem and institutional self-image; and the bind in which professors find themselves when they are expected to be scholars as well as fine teachers, and have inadequate time to fill both roles.

Proposed solutions to these pressures ranged from the practical to the sublime. Dr. Robert H. Edwards, president of Carleton College and the morning's keynote speaker, advocated “a culture of inquiry,” naming grants, special programs, seminars, and sabbaticals as ways of rewarding and supporting faculty excellence. Dr. Warren B. Martin, the afternoon keynoter, called upon institutions of higher learning to “define their moral centers” before adding programs. Dr. Martin is scholar-in-residence and senior program officer at the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

Each keynote speaker was followed by respondents, and then question-and-answer sessions with the audience. Moderating the morning question period was Dr. Eliot Stellar, professor of physiological psychology and former provost at the University of Pennsylvania. He also is a member of the Ursinus Board of Directors. The afternoon's question session was moderated by Ursinus Dean William E. Akin.

Dr. Edwards had just left his position as head of the Ford Foundation's Middle East and Africa Program when he came to Carleton College in 1977. He said he received “two jarring shocks” upon entering academia from the outside world.

“The first shock was how little formal reinforcement a college gives its faculty,” he said. Compared to private business, where opportunities for raises, promotions, perks and stock options are seemingly limitless, colleges offer their teachers, at best, the possibility of only two promotions, salaries well below those of other professions, and the eventual reward of more work, in the form of department chairmanships and committee assignments, he said.

Dr. Edwards' second shock was the lack of clarity about the teacher's mission in today's academic community. "Many faculty experience a sense of harassment, even rudderlessness, in a sea of demands," he said. On the one hand they must teach, on the other, publish. While research is necessary to keep faculty up to date, some colleges emphasize teaching instead, and then must bear "the sting of contempt and condescension" from the large research institutions.

Carleton began a faculty development program four years ago which awards \$2,000 research grants to faculty on a competitive basis, Dr. Edwards said. Middle-aged teachers, thought to be high-risk candidates for burnout, were especially targeted for this financial support. The result has been a 28% participation in the program, with 80% of the awards in the arts and humanities. "Those who have since led curriculum innovation at Carleton the most vigorously are those who have won individual research awards," Dr. Edwards noted. One member of the faculty, evaluating the program, wrote, "If anything is appreciated by the students, it is the faculty's love of the world of ideas, and the sharing of those ideas with them."

The two replies to Dr. Edwards' talk were from Dr. William C. Nelsen, president of Augustana College in South Dakota, and from Robert I. Smith, president of The Glenmede Trust Co., Philadelphia.

Dr. Nelsen said only 20% of college teachers nationwide do research which ends in publication. Publishing in an academic field, he pointed out, requires a narrow focus, while teaching needs a



Moderators Dr. Stellar and Dr. Akin

general one. He said he feared that especially in the arts and humanities, the drive to publish produces a "narrow coterie" of published faculty who have "missed their disciplines' major issues."

"We need to encourage research, but we also need to provide new outlets," he said. "Not all faculty members fit this mold. Faculty members are not all the same. Flexible faculty development programs are the most successful."

He cited Ursinus' faculty development program as a flexible one. The program, now in its third year under a grant from the Mabel Pew Myrin Trust, has four components: research, computer literacy, student advising, and teaching skills.

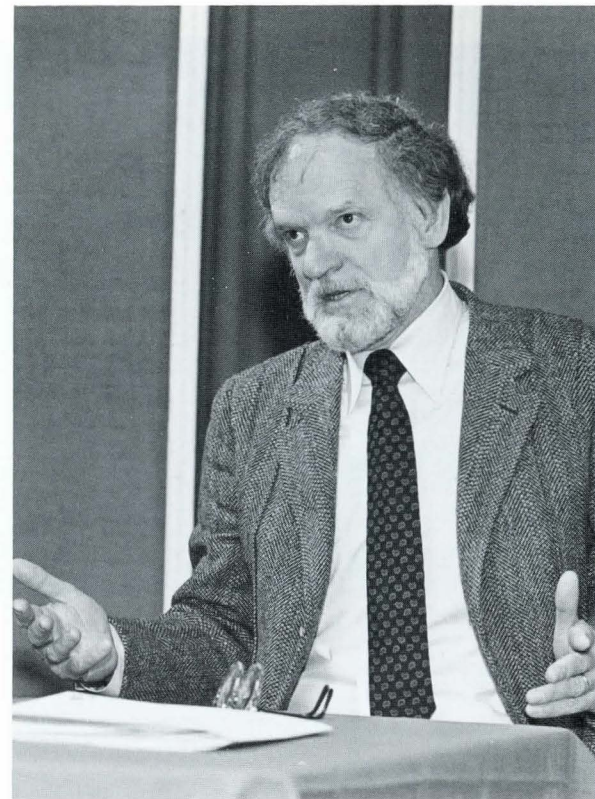
Dr. Smith, who received an honorary LL.D. during Founders' Day ceremonies Nov. 4, told the assembled professors that "the greatest untapped source of private funds is in the corporations." Large firms, he said, currently give only about 1% of their earnings to non-profit institutions. "If they did more in all areas, particularly in higher education, society as a whole and corporations in particular would be very well served." If they would donate expensive scientific instruments to college science departments, for instance, they would not have to spend so much time and money training new college graduates to use such equipment, he noted.

The Glenmede Trust Co. administers charitable trusts, such as the Myrin Trust. Grants from the trusts administered by Glenmede now underwrite faculty development programs, especially in the arts, humanities, and social sciences, and the firm plans to move into the support of new faculty training programs in the future.

Many bright minds are being lost to the academic community these days because of "bottlenecks" in hiring and the granting of tenure, Dr. Smith pointed out. But he said he had been told that the bottlenecks will have opened up by the 1990s, and that current college students seeking careers in college teaching should be encouraged to pursue them.

Dr. Martin began his afternoon keynote speech, "Institutionalizing Faculty Development Programs at Liberal Arts Colleges," by warning the audience his proposal was a controversial one.

"The sort of liberal arts college I want to promote is not afraid to consider itself a moral community," he said. The search for ethical responses to moral dilemmas facing college students "should be at the



Photos by Art Wilkinson

Dr. Warren B. Martin

top of the agenda" for colleges, and "the meaning and the moral and ethical dimensions of the enterprise should be centered in the task."

Faculty need to be exposed to opposing principles of dissent and affirmation, tradition and change, Dr. Martin added, but ought to begin with orthodoxy before moving on to the new.

Americans say, "The only constant is change," he pointed out, while "the English say, 'when it is not necessary to change, it is necessary not to change.'"

Dr. Peter Beidler made his reply to Dr. Martin's speech an admonition against boredom. A professor of English at Lehigh University, he said he had surveyed 100 freshmen, who listed "being boring" as the third-worst sin a professor can commit, right behind showing favoritism and publicly insulting or embarrassing a student.

"Boring teachers are obviously in need of faculty development," he noted. But professors have a problem. They are, as a group, "almost by definition, smart, curious . . . and articulate," he said.



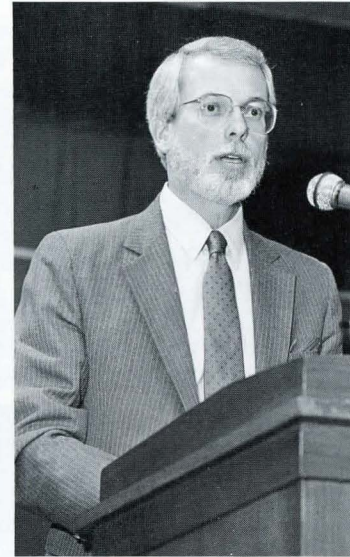
Dr. William C. Nelsen



Dr. Robert I. Smith



Dr. Peter Beidler



Dr. Geoffrey Marshall



Dr. Christine A. Young,

Photos by Art Wilkinson

These smart, curious and articulate persons are then “plopped” into classrooms, where they are expected to teach “by assembly line approach, at pay levels lower than that of factory workers, tightening the same educational bolts year after year.”

He advised college teachers to help solve the problem themselves: “When I am bored with my courses, I teach new courses, courses in which I am not an expert,” he said. Although he specializes in medieval literature, he originated a course on American Indians, which led to other courses, including one in Indian literature, a sabbatical on an Arizona Indian reservation, and a research grant. Dr. Beidler also suggested that faculty members trade courses with one another to avoid boredom.

“Administrators, have pity on faculty members who stayed back in the classroom when you got out because you got bored and boring,” he concluded. Dr. Beidler was named “Professor of the Year” in 1983 by the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education.

Other issues and problems covered during the course of the faculty development dialogue included:

● *Faculty isolation.* Faculty members, especially at large universities, often are isolated by discipline and rank, and rarely get to hear what teachers in

other fields are doing. They should be urged to discuss their work together in seminars and the like. Dr. Stellar pointed out that one of the advantages of a smaller college is that opportunities for such conversations present themselves more frequently.

● *Lack of time.* A heavy teaching load prevents faculty from doing research. Geoffrey Marshall, deputy chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities, said in an afternoon presentation that when he encounters a college which characterizes itself as a teaching institution “that means no one is publishing,” and he asks himself whether it is because of an excessive teaching load.

● *Money, and who receives it.* Should grants go to the best and the brightest, or to the “second tier” of faculty, who need extra support? Dr. Edwards said the best faculty should win the grants. “That gets the others to try.” Dr. Nelsen pointed out that faculty development seminars for the whole teaching staff, Deans’ funds and the like, can supplement grants for those not in the top echelon. One professor in the audience said his college always requires faculty members to apply for outside funds before requesting internal monies.

● *Double binding.* An example of this was contained in a story told by Dr. Christine Young, another afternoon speaker, of a professor hired by a

college because of her knowledge in one of the new interdisciplinary fields, then denied tenure because the focus of her research was not narrow enough. Dr. Young is vice president of the Consortium for the Advancement of Private Higher Education.

● *Self-esteem.* There is a pecking order throughout academia exemplified in the larger research institutions’ looking down on small liberal arts colleges, and graduate students’ basing their opinions of colleges on the average SAT scores of the students who attend them, two problems mentioned by participants in the dialogue. Yet various schools have much to offer one another. Dr. Smith reported that the president of Cornell University had praised the Ursinus dialogue, and proposed faculty exchanges in which professors from small liberal arts colleges could spend a term or summer at large universities, being enriched by the greater, more advanced resources, and at the same time helping to train Ph.D. candidates to be better teachers.

The dialogue was well-received by those who participated in it. “I thought it was excellent,” said Dr. Patricia Cormier of Wilson College. “I’ve been to a lot of conferences on this subject, but none of them was as good as this one.”

The papers presented at the dialogue will be published in book form at a later date.

Education should be preparation for life in the broadest sense, rather than preparation for some vocational competence," said Robert I. Smith, president of The Glenmede Trust Co., at the Ursinus College Founders' Day convocation Nov. 4. Mr. Smith was awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws Degree by College President Richard P. Richter following his Founders' Day address.

Dr. Smith emphasized the need for a renewal of esteem for liberal arts education, saying, "We need liberally educated people, for we must be able to relate to other people in other cultures and other countries of the world." He cited a report issued last fall by the National Institute of Education, which said the country's educational leanings had become increasingly vocational, to its detriment. In 1971, he said, 40% of college graduates received liberal arts degrees, but by 1982, that figure had fallen to 36%.

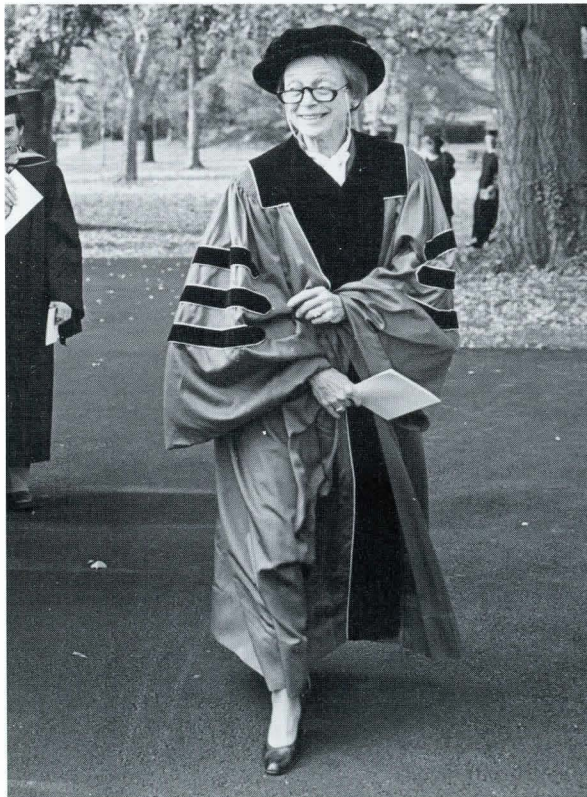
Students must be given "the capacity to judge correctly in matters of life and conduct," Dr. Smith added, "judgements which are best made in the context of a liberal education."

Also receiving an honorary LL.D. was Dr. G. Sieber Pancoast, '37, emeritus professor of political science. Thomas P. Glassmoyer, '36, president of the Ursinus Board of Directors, intercepted the diploma from Mr. Richter, and handed it to Dr. Pancoast himself, explaining it was not often that he got to confer a degree upon his Ursinus College roommate.

The college also conferred degrees upon 21 graduates, 12 of them from the Evening School. They were told by President Richter that "Liberal education has been sorely misused, abused, and under-used nationally, and we should rejoice that finally the public is calling for it again."

Dr. Smith is a graduate of Yale University, where he received a B.A. degree, and of Columbia University, where he received an M.B.A. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the Sun Co., Inc.; Mohawk Paper Mills, Inc.; and the Rorer Group, Inc. In 1981 he served on the Presidential Task Force on the Arts and Humanities, and currently is a member of the Philadelphia Board of Ethics and the Trial Court Nominating Commission of Philadelphia County. He serves on several boards and councils of Yale University, received the Yale University Medal in 1982, and the same year, the Philadelphia Human Rights Commission Award.

Dr. Pancoast "came to Ursinus College as a freshman in 1933, and never left except for two years of military service," Dean William E. Akin said during the degree conferring ceremony in Bomberger. Dr. Pancoast served in the Pennsylvania House of Representatives, was mayor of Collegeville, and continues to serve as president of the congregation at Trinity Reformed United Church of Christ, Collegeville. At Ursinus he not only taught political science, but served as Dean of men, acting director of athletics and baseball coach. He holds an M.A. and a Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania. Upon receiving his honorary degree, he was given a standing ovation by the congregation.

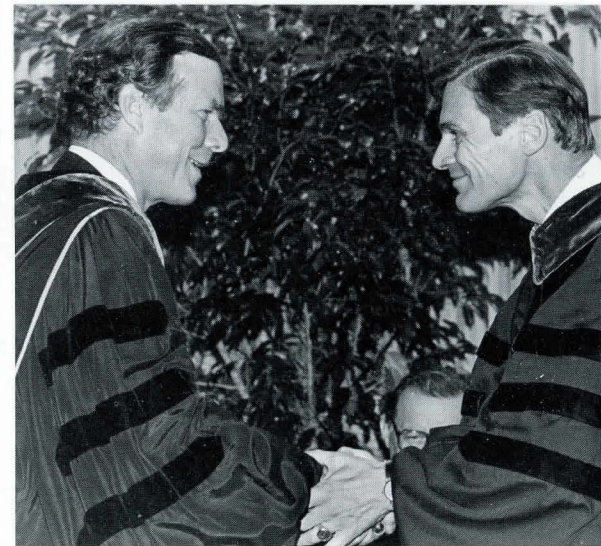
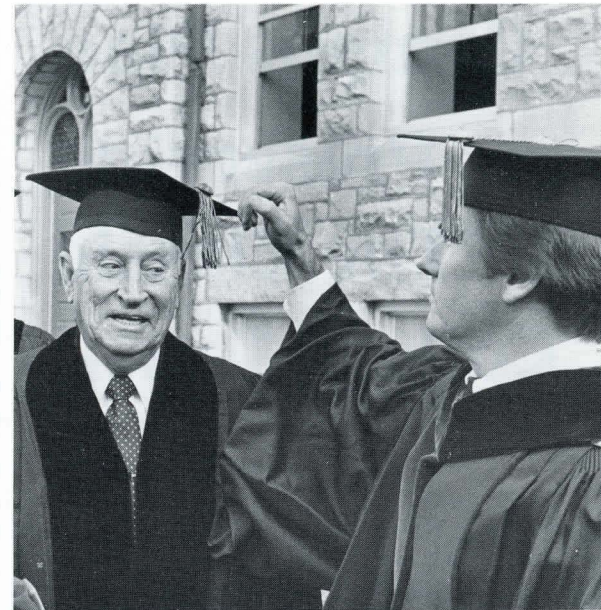


Dr. Blanche Schultz, awaits the Founders' Day processional.

G. Sieber Pancoast receives a last-minute adjustment to his mortar board before Founders' Day procession from Peter F. Small, assistant dean.

Dr. Robert I. Smith, president of The Glenmede Trust Co., accepts congratulations from President Richter.

Liberal Arts Lauded on Founders' Day



Campus Plan

Preserving "The Classic College Town"

Duryea Hall on Main Street has been restored to its original Victorian stateliness. Studio Cottage (see box) has a new sleek look about it.

But this is not simply a tale of two buildings. It is the story of the whole Ursinus campus, a campus which now, has a formal Master Plan for becoming more functional and accommodating—not to mention better-looking.

The renovations of Duryea and Studio Cottage are but the leading edge of that plan's implementation. Drawn up by Dagit-Saylor Architects of Philadelphia, the plan was approved last October by the College Board of Directors. It will guide Ursinus administrators over the next decade or so in making decisions about repairs and maintenance, restorations, and new construction.

At the heart of the plan is the belief that the atmosphere of "an academic village," created by Ursinus and Collegetown together, should be preserved.

"To me, Collegetown and Ursinus are the classic college town," said Peter Saylor of Dagit-Saylor last August at a town meeting in Wismer Auditorium. The meeting was the first of its kind. It was called to present the new plan to residents of Collegetown and Trappe, and to allow them to air their concerns about the college's future.

The plan pinpoints several areas of need:

- *Residence halls.* The old Victorian homes on Main Street, most of which are owned by the College and used as residence halls and offices, need to be brought up to current operating standards. Installation of new firewalls and firestairs will reduce the number of beds which may be placed in a given building. And while the College has no plan to increase the size of its student body beyond the present 1,150, the proportion of students living on campus has increased slightly in recent years. Therefore, new residence halls will need to be built. Dagit-Saylor recommends small ones, either at the center of campus, off Main Street, or on an undeveloped piece of College property adjacent to First Avenue.

- *Playing fields.* More than half of all Ursinus students participate in some form of athletics. More fields are needed to allow existing fields to be used on a rotating basis and properly rested, the architects say.

- *Traffic patterns.* Right now pedestrians and



Duryea Hall

motorists use the same main drive through the middle of campus. The plan would reroute vehicles, allowing the "campus core" to be closed off to all but foot traffic, and opening additional space for future building sites.

Kenneth Kauffman

For Ursinus Physical Plant Director Fred Klee, the Campus Master Plan is a welcome help.

"It gives us a long-range, cohesive way of doing things," he says. "For years we had sort of an unstructured development of campus. If we wanted to put in a path, we put in a path. Now if we have to put in a path, we look at the plan and lay it accordingly. We can say, 'how does it fit into the scheme of things?'"

For the women who live in Duryea Hall, renovation has meant a vast improvement in their standard of living. No more drafty windows, creaky stairs, or inadequate closets. The entire building has had a rebirth, with new carpeting, wiring, plumbing, cabinets, kitchen appliances, closets, fire doors, walls and stairs. The residents say they are taking extra good care of their campus home, because of its excellent condition. They proudly showed it to visitors at an open house last October 19.

It is appropriate that Duryea was the first building renovated under the new Campus Master Plan. The house is named for Rhea Duryea Johnson, '08, first president of the Ursinus Women's Club, first woman to be elected, in 1928, to the Ursinus Board of Directors, and probably the first woman anywhere to drive a gasoline-powered automobile. Her father, Charles F. Duryea, invented and built the "motorwagon," in 1892, and allowed 15-year-old Rhea to test drive it.

On the wall of Duryea's parlor hangs this framed acrostic:

Devoted to
Ursinus we
Rejoice in her
Years of
Excellence and pledge our
Allegiance

On the back of the frame is taped this explanation from Mrs. Johnson's thank-you letter to the College, written in 1947 after the house was named Duryea Hall:

"I looked up the meaning of the word 'loyalty' and found that it means 'devoted allegiance.' Like a flash it occurred to me that the initials of those two words were the same as the first and last letters of Duryea . . . Then there came the prayerful wish that all of the girls who would live in Duryea Hall might take this acrostic for their guidance . . . Then they too would truly 'sing the winged praises of the red, old gold, and black.'"

Cottage Now Counseling Center

By Debra Kamens

Director of Communications

It's not so difficult to imagine a family relaxing in white wicker furniture on the porch of a graceful white clapboard house perched on the banks of Perkiomen Creek. On a summer's night in the early 1900s, while the setting sun danced on the water, such a family would present a portrait of pure Americana and restful tranquility.



Studio Cottage

What is difficult to imagine, however, is that same summer house traveling up the road to Ursinus College. But that image, apparently, is just as true as the first.

Studio Cottage has lived many lives and been witness to even more. It was built in 1904 by the Rev. Henry T. Spangler, the retired third president of Ursinus, as a family summer home in the country.

It was moved to the College campus about 10 years later, and became the residence of Spangler's daughter Marian. Miss Spangler, the granddaughter of Ursinus's founder J.A.H. Bomberger, was a music teacher and added a large, acoustically-sound music studio to the existing structure. In fact, it was after completion of the addition that the house became known as Studio Cottage. It quickly became a center for musical events. Miss Spangler, who taught voice and piano, was hostess for numerous musical recitals.

Many Ursinus faculty, including Eugene Miller, Paul Wagner, and "Ace" Bailey, rented rooms from Miss Spangler. Later in her life, she rented the four upstairs rooms to students—including Ken Schaefer, now director of annual giving. "She didn't interfere in our lives," he says. "But you had to learn to walk up the stairs properly."

Remembered by Dr. Calvin Yost as "the very epitome of a gracious lady," Marian Spangler died in 1971 and left the cottage to the College.

This year Studio Cottage has once again undergone a metamorphosis. With the construction of new walls, the laying of new carpet, and the application of fresh paint, the building is now the home of career planning and placement, counseling services and education. Beverly Oehlert, counselor, mentions that this is the first time these aligned areas have been housed under one roof. "Seeing that many of the services overlap," echoes Assistant Dean Carla Rinde, "we can use each other as a network of support. And we hope that by providing a comfortable atmosphere, traffic will increase—students will feel free to stop in and use the facilities here."

Kenneth Kauffman

Hot Time at Homecoming

Homecoming 1984 attracted a record 3,000 alumni to a day-long fest on the theme, "Come Back to Bear Country." Come back they did to balloons, games, a clown, bluegrass music on the green, and an outdoor barbecue, all in summery 84 degree temperatures more suited to July 4th than October 27th.

Freshman running back Doug Hansen plows into Muhlenberg's Kevin Mei during a frustrating contest. The Bears led 17-0 at halftime, but lost the game 27-17.

Vonnie Gros, '57; Marj Garinger, '57; and Marge Watson, '52, applaud Eleanor Frost Snell, for 40 years Ursinus Field Hockey Coach, at halftime ceremonies in her honor. A reception for some 100 Ursinus field hockey alumni brought together many generations of the sport at the home of Board member Gladys Pearlstine.

Homecoming Queen Susan L. Daniels, a senior economics and business administration major nominated by Alpha Phi Epsilon, is escorted by Jonathan Boyd.

Christopher and Ashley Little, 10 months, and their sister, Abbie, 2, soak up the Homecoming sunshine as Mom, (Abbie Green Little, '79,) and Dad, Michael Little, bear their burdens proudly.

Ursinus' Jill Johnson tangles with the Villanova field hockey defense in a game the Bears won, 2 to 0.





Photos by Art Wilkinson

A One-Man Information Explosion



Dr. John L. Cobbs and canines

When Dr. John L. Cobbs enters the classroom, he brings with him a whirling dust-bowl of facts containing a cast of thousands, a stampede of literary allusions, and the entire history of western civilization. Ursinus' newest assistant professor of English, he is a teacher of strength and impact, a writer of substantial skill and readability, and a man whose interests range from black American poetry to the breeding of golden retrievers.

Dr. Cobbs' latest work is a biography, *Owen Wister*; published last October by Twayne Publishers, Boston. Owen Wister was a Philadelphia lawyer who turned his western travels into fiction, giving the U.S. its archetypal cowboy in *The Virginian*, a best-selling 1902 novel.

A tall man with a florid complexion, straight reddish-blond hair, and an intense way of delivering information, Dr. Cobbs has been teaching for 19 years.

At 41, he is exactly where he wants to be in life: living in a rural setting in the Philadelphia area and teaching for a small liberal arts college with a good academic program. Those were the specifications he set down for his future three years ago. "That narrowed it down to just four places, as far as I was concerned—Haverford, Swarthmore, Bryn Mawr and Ursinus," he remarks. He and his wife, Kathy, live in Trappe, Pennsylvania, with a small pride of golden retrievers. After their first child is born this winter, they intend to resume dog breeding, a sideline in suspension during the transitional months between childlessness and parenthood.

John Cobbs was born in New York City and grew up in Chappaqua, New York. His father was the editor of *Business Week*, and his mother, of *The Patent Trader*, a Westchester County newspaper. There was no question he would major in English in college.

"There was never any choice; it was the only thing I did well," he says.

He was a product of the sixties and its imperative of social activism. While an undergraduate at Haverford, he worked with the Philadelphia Tutorial Project, tutoring minority students in English. After graduation he went to the Philippine Islands with the Peace Corps, returning to Philadelphia in 1967 because he wanted to teach in its slums. He taught at Strawberry Mansion Junior High School for a year.

Next, he moved on to the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where he earned his Ph.D. in American literature and worked as a teaching assistant. He then taught in the state university system while his wife worked on her dissertation. At Elizabeth City State University, he originated a black studies program, which the 90%-black school ironically resisted. The Cobbses transferred to Kentucky when Mrs. Cobbs was hired by the University of Louisville, and he soon found positions with that institution and a community college. But the couple quickly decided to move back east when possible. Dr. Cobbs now teaches American literature, journalism, British novel, composition, world literature and twentieth century poetry. He is relieved to be in a setting where, once more, he has the time to write, and is encouraged to do so.

If there is anything he finds distressing about Ursinus students, and with their generation in general, it is a certain complacency of spirit.

"I think students today just desperately need to be woken up," he says. "Kids at Ursinus very badly need to be made very hungry, and they aren't very hungry at all. There are a lot of middle-aged kids walking around here, 20 years old, who desperately need to be presented with the possibilities in terms of what they can

do. They'll leave here and go to medical school, or business school, or law school, or go to work for a firm. It's all so totally predictable. They'll never really get a sense of something potentially being really intense out there."

They do get a sense of something being really intense in his classroom.

In an hour's American Literature lecture on Ralph Waldo Emerson, he covers not only transcendentalism, 19th century historical and sociological trends, Whitman and Thoreau, but also touches upon the lives or works of Rousseau, Bronson and Louisa May Alcott, Melville, Hawthorne, B. F. Skinner, Gary Trudeau, Walt Disney, Harry Levin and W. J. Cash. There are asides about his personal travels ("I have floated in Walden Pond, and there are hoards of people there now;") dogs ("Dogs are morally superior to people. Have you ever met a person more loyal than a dog?")

Dr. Cobbs currently is working on a book about Hemmingway's female characters, and is half-finished with a novel concerning violence on the South Carolina coast. He has a number of other intended research subjects in mind: John Updike, for instance, whose mother is an Ursinus alumna.

John L. Cobbs is a man who might have been a character in an Owen Wister novel; but he sees himself as a player instead. "Teachers are actors, you know," he says. He likes the being-up-front before a group. "Within limits, I think, I could happily teach anything."



Eleanor Stevenson, '61, left; and Terry Glassmoyer, '40, right, present Pennsylvania State Rep. George Saurman, '50, with a "Library Users Are Voters" button on a recent trip to Harrisburg. Mrs. Stevenson and Mrs. Glassmoyer, both members of the Upper Dublin Public Library Board of Directors, were lobbying along with other library directors for passage of legislation which would increase state aid to libraries. While the measure passed, it did not allocate as much money as the two would have liked. Meanwhile, Representative Saurman introduced a bill to place a referendum on the ballot which would allow public libraries to borrow funds to build new facilities. The measure did not pass last year. Mr. Saurman says he will try again this spring.

Japan Studies Program Offered

Ursinus College, Franklin & Marshall College, and Hood College, in collaboration with Tohoku Gakuin University, Sendai, Japan, announce the 1985 Summer Study in Japan program. This year, the program will be held from May 22 through June 28.

The three-week academic excursion will be held in Sendai, the beautiful gateway to the Tohoku region. It offers an introduction to Japanese language and society. Instruction is given in English by members of the Tohoku Gakuin University faculty.

Students will live with Japanese families, experiencing the life and rhythm of modern Japan in a unique way. The program also includes a

two-week tour of Japan's historical, political, and economic heartland—Tokyo, Kyoto, Hiroshima, and other spots of historical and cultural interest. An overnight visit to one of northern Japan's most famous mountain hot springs resorts is yet another highlight.

All participants will receive three credits upon successful completion of the academic program. The cost is \$2,500 for Ursinus students and \$3,250 for children of alumni enrolled in other colleges. (Some scholarship aid may be available for them, however.) The cost includes airfare, food, lodging, travel in Japan, museum and temple entrance fees, and

Receptions Set

Attention alumni: tentative dates have been set for admissions receptions to honor accepted freshmen in the following areas. The admissions and alumni offices may be contacting you for help at these events. Please consider giving an evening of your time.

- March 12 NJ (Ocean, Monmouth counties)
- March 13 Long Island, NY
- March 14 NJ (Atlantic, Cumberland, Cape May counties)
- March 18 NJ (Gloucester, Camden, Burlington, Salem counties)
- March 19 Philadelphia
- March 20 Delaware State
- March 21 PA (Berks, Lancaster, Lebanon counties)
- March 25 Bethlehem, PA (Northampton, Lehigh counties)
- March 26 Bucks County, PA
- March 27 Wilkes-Barre/Scranton, PA
- March 28 PA (York, Cumberland, Dauphin counties)
- April 1 Chester County, PA
- April 2 NY City, Westchester County, NY, North Jersey
- April 3 Delaware County, PA
- April 4 Montgomery County, PA
- April 8 Baltimore, MD area
- April 9 NJ (Trenton, Princeton areas)
- April 10 Montgomery County, PA

Ursinus tuition. Not included are personal expenses, extra meals, evening entertainment and the like.

Dr. and Mrs. Ross Doughty will serve as advisers to the program. They may be contacted for further information at 489-4111, ext. 2229. Dr. Hugh Clark, ext. 2295, also has additional facts about the program. The deadline for applying for the program is March 30.

Dr. Doughty advises would-be participants to apply and pay their non-refundable \$100 deposits as soon as possible, as the program will take only a limited number of students.

Short Subjects

Books Given

Helen D. Robbins, '30, recently donated her collection of books, art work, and artifacts from Japan to the Myrin Library. Mrs. Robbins was in Japan with the U.S. Army after World War II, stationed in Sendai, location of Tohoku Gakuin, Ursinus' sister university. She previously had given the library her collection of children's books about Pennsylvania Germans, and has been recognized by the Friends of the Library Steering Committee as an "exemplary friend."

Photos Shown

Montage, an Ursinus-based group of amateur and professional photographers, held an exhibit of its members' work at the Myrin Library last November 18 through December 15. The theme of the exhibit was Pennsylvania rural life, and five aspects of that life were presented in the show: crafts, farms, cultivation, artifacts, and people.

Montage was conceived in 1980, originally as an Ursinus non-credit course in photography taught by Dr. Derk Visser, professor of history. When the college discontinued non-credit courses, the group decided to continue to meet on an informal basis, and has taken frequent photography outings.

Baton Assigned

Scott Watson has been appointed instrumental music director of Ursinus College, a newly-created position. A trumpeter, Mr. Watson is a graduate of West Chester State University and a graduate student at Temple University. His appointment is the first step in the development of an instrumental music program at the College.



Art Wilkinson

John H. French, assistant professor of music and chairman of the Ursinus music department, leads the 80-voice Ursinus College choir in rehearsal of George F. Handel's Messiah in Bomberger Hall. The oratorio was performed last December 8 and 9, continuing a 47-year tradition. Guest soloists were Edwina Dunkle, soprano; Harriet Harris, alto; Jeremy Slavin, tenor; and Gregory Cantwell, bass.

Faculty Hired

The Ursinus College faculty has four new members, College President Richard P. Richter has announced. They are:

Alan R. Zemel, instructor in economics and business administration, who has a B.A. and an M.B.A. from the University of Pennsylvania, where he is currently a Ph.D. candidate. He has taught at Drexel University and the

Community College of Philadelphia.

Mary K. Tiryak, lecturer in English, who holds a B.A. from John Carroll University. She also holds an M.A. from Temple University, where she is pursuing a Ph.D. and has previously taught English composition.

Michael F. Shaw, lecturer in mathematical sciences. Mr. Shaw holds his B.A. from Millersville University, and

his M.A. from Shippensburg University, where he tutored in the Learning Assistance Center.

Kurt Wallen, lecturer in psychology, who earned his B.A. from Antioch college and his Ph.D. from the University of California. He previously taught at Villanova University. While at Ursinus he will teach educational psychology.

Who's Whose Confusing at Legacy Brunch

Jennifer Tomlinson, '87, is the fifth member and the fourth generation of her family to attend Ursinus College. She is one of 53 students currently on campus who are direct legacies of the Ursinus heritage because their parents attended the College.

Last September 22, as part of the Parents' Day festivities, these students and their families were honored at a Legacy Brunch in Bomberger Hall.

Present with Jennifer, an international relations major, were her parents, Dr. and Mrs. John W. Tomlinson, M.D. Dr. Tomlinson, '58, said the campus is completely different than it was when he was in school. His father, J. Wesley Tomlinson, '23, and his aunt, Eleanor Tomlinson, '30, both preceded him at

Ursinus, as well as *their* father, John Scott Tomlinson, '97.

The Tomlinsons had just moved back to the east after 15 years on the West Coast north of Seattle. "She almost went to the University of Puget Sound," said Jennifer's father. "I think Ursinus is really a better school, though," Jennifer remarked.

Others present at the brunch included Molly K. Manzo, '88, whose mother, Linda Peiffer Manzo, '62, grandfather Alan Peiffer, '32, and grandmother, Evelyn Hoover Peiffer, '35, have Ursinus for an alma mater. Molly is a math major and is enjoying her first year on campus with her cousin, Krista Knecht, '88, whose mother is Mrs. Manzo's brother-in-law's sister.

Laurie Winchester, '88, a pre-med major, is a second-generation Ursinus student. Her parents are Richard and Connie Winchester, '57, who are a history teacher at Lincoln University and a social services worker, respectively. Laurie came to Ursinus because of the financial aid package and the College's strong math and science reputation. She is one of three winners of Steinbright scholarships, which provide full tuition for four years.

"For me at first, Ursinus had a strike against it, because my Mom and Dad went there, and I wanted my own college," Laurie said. "But Ursinus overcame that and won me over on its own."

Evans and Hess Appointed

President Richard P. Richter has announced the appointment of Ingrid L. Evans as director of development for Ursinus College. She will play a key role in the upcoming capital campaign, and have primary responsibility for major gifts. She also assumes responsibility for development office operations. A resident of Aston, Pennsylvania, she holds Bachelor's and Master's degrees in English from Pennsylvania State University. From 1980 to 1984, she was a research associate at Swarthmore College. She joined the Ursinus staff last April as an associate director of development.

In other appointments, the president also named Frank Smith director of planned giving for the College, and Eva J. Hess, director of Financial Aid.

Mr. Smith has been with the College since 1968 as director of development and was formerly a development associate at Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri; and director of development at Monticello College, Godfrey, Illinois. In his new position, he will be responsible for creating and executing a program to obtain a greater number of planned gifts for Ursinus, such as bequests, pooled income fund gifts, insurance plans, and other forms of deferred gifts associated with estate planning. He resides in Collegeville.

Ms. Hess lives in King of Prussia, holds a B.A. in economics from Gettysburg College, and a M.Ed. from Western Maryland College in guidance and counseling. She was formerly director of financial aid at Western Maryland, and a financial aid specialist at Anne Arundel Community College. In 1979 she was an admissions counselor for Ursinus.

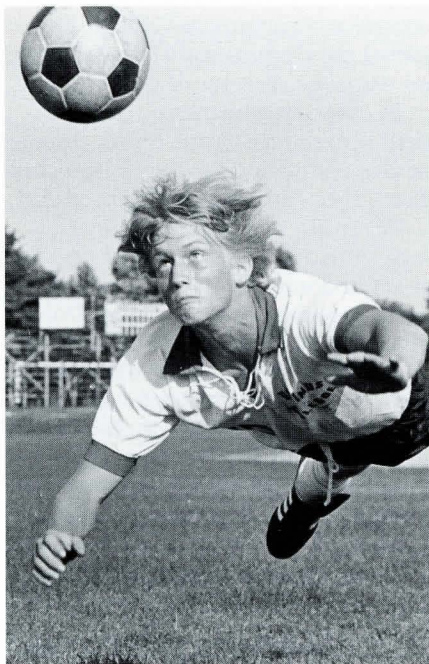
The Legacy Brunch is extended as extended families gather under the statue of Zacharias Ursinus.



Art Wilkinson

On the Field

By Elliot Tannenbaum
Sports Information Director



Art Wilkinson

China Trip for Soccer Team

"SALEM STATE NO. 1 . . . URSINUS WHO?"

That was the taunt, scrawled on bedsheet banner, that greeted Ursinus' soccer team when it took the field last year in the semifinals of the ECAC (Eastern College Athletic Conference) Championships.

The Bears upset Salem (MA) State that day, 1-0, and went on to win the ECAC title. Now the banner hangs in the Ursinus locker room as a symbol of victory.

Ursinus Who? Soon to be the first American college soccer team to play in China, that's who.

This past summer, Ursinus received a tentative invitation from the People's Republic of China to play a series of four or five games over a 10-day period in August 1985. Plans are now underway for the trip, which will make Ursinus the first U.S. college team to play soccer in China and only the fifth American soccer team of any kind to visit the People's Republic.

The Chinese government customarily extends "tentative" invitations far in advance and "formal" invitations only when all preparations have been completed. A "tentative" invitation is a go-ahead to begin planning.

In 1982 a high school all-star team from Washington, D.C. became the first American soccer team to compete in China. It was followed later that year by the U.S. Junior Olympic team, and in 1984 by two more squads—U.S. Olympic team itself and a high school squad from Wyoming Seminary (near Wilkes-Barre, Pa.).

Ursinus hoped to visit China as the two-time ECAC champion, but it was not to be. This season the Bears once again reached the finals of the ECAC Tournament, which Ursinus hosted, but this time they were upset in the

title game by Clark University of Worcester, Mass., 3-1. The loss snapped their eight-game winning streak and an 18-game home winning streak—both school records.

The Bears settled for an 18-4 record, the most wins in school history. Junior forward John Ackerman broke another school record by slamming in 21 goals, assisting on eight others. He breezed to the Middle Atlantic Conference scoring title and was named first-team all-league, along with senior co-captain Jamie Moyer.

This summer Ackerman and company will play before capacity crowds in some of China's largest cities. Soccer is fast becoming China's national sport, and visiting teams from the West have been mobbed by autograph seekers and received blanket media coverage.

Thirteen years after "Ping Pong diplomacy" helped open the door, China still attaches great importance to friendly athletic competition with the West. The players from Ursinus can expect to attend large banquets and meet with government officials. In a very real sense, they will be goodwill ambassadors.

"The Chinese realize they need a rapport with the West, and one way to do it is through athletic diplomacy," said Tom Furth, an Ohio lawyer who handles international relations for the U.S. Soccer Federation. "They expressed an interest in having a collegiate team visit. They want future doctors, lawyers and businessmen to view their country firsthand. They want to begin lasting friendships with the West that can help lead them back into the 20th century, so to speak."

Mr. Furth, a soccer aficionado and former coach, will help make the arrangements and accompany the

Ursinus team to China. He did the same for two of the four American teams who have already made the trip.

Ursinus entered the picture this past summer when a mutual friend brought together Mr. Furth and Bears Coach Walt Manning. Coach Manning, a former all-American goalie at Temple, plans to take 16 holdovers from the 1984 team and six incoming freshmen. The entire Ursinus party will number around 30.

"Ursinus has one of the few college soccer teams made up exclusively of Americans," he said. "Having all Americans is almost unheard of. I'm sure that's one reason for our appeal."

Another could be Ursinus' close ties to the Far East. For the past 12 years, an exchange program with its "sister school," Tohoku Gakuin University of Sendai, Japan, has brought hundreds of Japanese students to Collegeville for three-week visits each summer. Twenty-five students and faculty came over from Japan this past year.

The soccer team plans to spend four days in Japan on its way to China. The highlight will be a visit to Sendai University, where the players will board with local families and take on the college team.

Meanwhile, Ursinus is developing a separate program in Asian studies for its own students, coordinated by Dr. Hugh R. Clark, assistant professor of history. Clark will accompany the team to China and teach a course in "Chinese History and Society."

"That's one reason I'm so excited about Ursinus," Mr. Furth declared. "They're treating this as much more than just a soccer trip. They are well aware of the social and cultural significance. They will make excellent ambassadors for the United States."

Bruin Notes

The following is a message to all Ursinus alumni and friends from Donald G. Stauffer, '51, President of the Bruins Club:

If we at Ursinus expect our athletes to do their best—and we do—then we ought to do *our* best to support them. That's why the Bruins Club has set fund-raising goals for the first time this year. Our goal for 1984-85 is \$5,000, and we hope you will help us reach that goal by becoming a member of the Bruins Club. Annual memberships start at \$15 and go up to \$20, \$25 and \$500 (for a lifetime membership).

How does the Bruins Club support our athletic program? For one thing, it pays the travel costs for teams and individuals who qualify for national championships held hundreds or thousands of miles away. It helped our field hockey team finance its recent tours of Europe and Canada, which gave them the competition they needed to develop their skills and remain in the national Top 20, along with colleges many times our size.

The Bruins Club has provided our athletes with a Universal weight-training machine, and our coaches with a 16-millimeter movie camera. It provides our teams with badly-needed recognition for a job well done.

At some larger schools, booster club memberships start at \$100. We're asking the alumni and friends of Ursinus to contribute a fraction of that amount. For just a \$15 membership, you will receive the club's quarterly newsletter and stay briefed on how our teams are doing. For \$20 you'll get the newsletter and an Ursinus decal. For \$25, you will also get a pewter plate with the Bruins Club logo. For \$500, life members receive all of this, plus a lifetime pass to all athletic events at Ursinus.

If everyone signs up for memberships, Ursinus Athletes will never have to wonder if the college community cares about them. They'll know we do.

Grizzellany

• Like the soccer team, the Ursinus field hockey team (14-6-1) once again made it to the ECAC finals but failed to retain its 1983 championship. The Bears fell to Boston College, 3-0, in a title game played on BC's home field. Pam Braun and Kellee Whiteley, who shared the team lead with 11 goals each, were named to the regional all-America team picked by the Field Hockey Coaches Association of America.

• Pam Braun and Donna Wurzbach, her field hockey teammate, shared the 1984 Linda McIntyre Award, given each year to a junior woman athlete who has shown dedication, unselfishness and leadership during her freshman and sophomore years. McIntyre, an Ursinus hockey player of the late '60s, died tragically of complications during routine surgery.

• Marsha Herb, senior co-captain of the field hockey team, was this year's recipient of the \$500 schol-

arship awarded annually by the Bruins Club to an outstanding student-athlete.

• Vonnie Gros (Class of '57), who coached the U.S. field hockey team to the bronze medal at the 1984 Olympics, was inducted into the Pennsylvania Sports Hall of Fame at a dinner Nov. 10. Ms. Gros, who starred in hockey and basketball for Ursinus, became one of only eight women in the 76-member Hall—and two of the eight are from Ursinus. The other is legendary coach Eleanor Snell, who retired in 1971 after 40 years at the College.

• Marge Watson (Class of '52), assistant coach of the U.S. Olympic team and a prominent field hockey official, was chosen to referee the Nov. 18 NCAA title game between Old Dominion and Iowa. Old Dominion, coached by Beth Anders (Class of '72), won its third straight national crown by routing Iowa, 5-1.

• Two-time football captain Gavin

Lentz was named to the all-Centennial Conference first team for the second straight year. Lentz, a defensive end, led the Bears in sacks and fumble recoveries. Senior linebacker John Romano, the leader in tackles and interceptions, was named honorable mention all-conference for the second year in a row. Sophomore offensive tackle Mike Maratea joined Romano as an honorable mention.

• Junior quarterback Brian McCloskey led the football team (4-5) in total offense for the third straight year and picked up two major awards in the process. He was named ECAC Player of the Week in October after throwing five touchdown passes in a 47-0 bashing of Lebanon Valley. Later in the season, he was honored as Player of the Week by Philadelphia's Maxwell Club.

• Mike Griffin qualified for the NCAA Division III National Championships, finishing 121st out of 184 runners. Ursinus just missed qualify-

Winter Sports Schedule

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Feb. 2	at Drew	2:00 p.m.
Feb. 4	Philadelphia Pharmacy	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 7	at Western Maryland	8:00 p.m.
Feb. 9	Washington	8:00 p.m.
Feb. 13	Swarthmore	6:15 p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Jan. 31	at Allentown	6:00 p.m.
Feb. 1	Glassboro	6:00 p.m.
Feb. 2	Franklin & Marshall	5:30 p.m.
Feb. 5	at Cabrini	7:00 p.m.
Feb. 7	Philadelphia Textile	7:00 p.m.
Feb. 9	Moravian	5:30 p.m.
Feb. 11	at West Chester	6:00 p.m.
Feb. 16	Widener	7:00 p.m.

GYMNASTICS

Feb. 4	at Bryn Mawr	4:00 p.m.
Feb. 7	Montclair State	2:30 p.m.
Feb. 9	at Hunter	2:00 p.m.
Feb. 12	at Glassboro St. w/Princeton	7:00 p.m.
Feb. 23	PALAW Championships	
Mar. 1	Hofstra	4:00 p.m.
Mar. 9	ECAC Championships	

SWIMMING—MEN & WOMEN

Feb. 1	at Glassboro State (Women)	6:00 p.m.
Feb. 2	at Susquehanna	2:00 p.m.
Feb. 9	at F&M	1:00 p.m.
Feb. 12	at Loyola w/York	4:00 p.m.
Feb. 14	at Kings (Men)	7:00 p.m.

WRESTLING

Jan. 31	Elizabethtown & Susquehanna	7:00 p.m.
Feb. 2	W. Md. & Lebanon Valley	12:00 p.m.
Feb. 6	LaSalle & Haverford	4:00 p.m.
Feb. 9	at Swarthmore w/ J. Hopkins and Widener	12:00 p.m.

ing as a team for the NCAA nationals when it finished fourth in the Mideast Regional. The Bears (6-1) took second in the Middle Atlantic Conference behind Susquehanna.

Class Notes

The '20s

1925 John H. Bisbing, M.D., a pioneer in pulmonary medicine in Berks County, received an award as a charter member of the American College of Chest Physicians last October in Dallas, Texas, at the ACCP's 50th anniversary meeting.

The '30s

1935 Dan Little writes that his grandson entered Ursinus this fall in the pre-med program.

1936 Dr. Eugene Bradford won three gold medals in weight throwing at the New Jersey Track and Field Championships Meet held at Rutgers Stadium last June 27. The medals were in shot put, discus and javelin. He also won two gold medals—discus and shot put—and two silver medals in broad jump and the one-mile walk at the Metropolitan Senior Olympics in Newark, New York, May 27. His wife, **Nancy Harman Bradford, '38**, also took part in the Senior Olympics.

1939 The Rev. Dr. Alfred C. Bartholomew has retired from his position as general secretary of the World Service Division of the United Church of Christ's Board for World Ministries, a post he had held since 1971. He continues to serve as a consultant for Church World Service and for the Catholic-Protestant agency, CODEL (Coordination in Development) "as well as some other things so as not to get too rusty too quickly."

The '40s

1940 Robert J. Weidenhammer retired in May, 1984, from his position as microbiologist for the Western Berks Water Authority, Reading, Pennsylvania. He had also spent 25 years as microbiologist and laboratory supervisor at Community General Hospital, Reading.

1941 Roy C. Snyder retired July 1, 1984. He is living in Indianapolis, Indiana, "home of the Colts."

1942 Roy A. Wenhold, M.D., was inducted into the Four Chaplains Legion of Honor on October 9, 1983. Last April he attended a meeting of the Association of College Boards in San Francisco, California, then went on to Hawaii to attend his older son's wedding on April 6.

1943 William H. Daniels says he and his wife are enjoying life and work in Australia, where he is a minister in Victoria, and that they plan to return to the U.S. in January, 1986.

1944 Dorothy Graninger Cook is enjoying retirement. She toured Spain, Portugal and Morocco in October; France, Italy, and Switzerland in November; and Mexico in January. She will then be touring the western states until July.

1945 Frances "Tis" Dreisbach is president of the Pennsylvania Association of Undergraduate Social Work Educators.

1947 George Frey is a teacher of U.S. History I and II at Monmouth Regional High School, Tinton Falls, New Jersey, "trying to get two or three more years 'in' before I retire." He says that he is getting "a little tired," as it is his 38th year in the classroom. For eight of those 38 years, he was a teaching principal.

Sheridan Much is now executive director of the National Golf Foundation, headquartered in Palm Beach, Florida. Prior to that, he spent 13 years as field director on the West Coast, and two years as director of field services for the NGF. He is looking forward to his retirement in 1988 so that he can *play* golf instead of promoting it. His "bride of 35 summers," **Juanita Wood Much, '47**, and last of six children, Jennifer, share his Florida home.

1948 Marion "Sis" Bosler writes that five Ursinus classmates of **Anne Eysenbach Weikel, '48**, attended a memorial service for her at First Presbyterian Church, Sunbury, Pennsylvania, on September 22. (See deaths.)

Doris Gotwals has been a vestryman at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Oaks, Pennsylvania, since January 1982, a lay reader since January 1983, and a choir member since 1934.

The '50s

1950 Joseph W. Simpson, M.D., has a new title: chief physician for Conrail. He was formerly chief consulting physician.

1951 Gerald B. "Whistler" Donahue has just retired from RCA after 15 years. During the early part of his career he was overseas with American Express Co. opening banks and travel agencies. He currently is with Miranda Advertising Agency, Boonton, New Jersey, as vice-president of marketing and public relations.

Steven Muench was named the 11th Director of the Year at the 24th Annual Workshop of the New Jersey State Directors of Athletics Association last spring.

1953 J. Russell McConnell became principal of Methacton Junior High School last July 1.

1954 Martin Boyer writes that he enjoyed meeting with the Southern California Alumni

at the Newporter last June: "many old friendships renewed—thanks!"

John Gruber recently opened the Penn Square, Pennsylvania, Realty Co., specializing in investment real estate.

Dr. Robert O. Guth is now married to Barbara Wachter, a '54 graduate of Allegheny College, and a manager of administration services of Stauffer Chemical, Westport, Connecticut. The Guths live in Ridgefield, Connecticut.

Jay A. Kern, M.D., has been elected director of the Department of Medicine at Monmouth Medical Center, Long Branch, New Jersey.

Jean Austin Weber is teaching at Walla Walla Community College. Her son, Gerry, is attending Eastern Washington University.

1955 Sanford M. Brown has co-authored a text, *Environmental Health Law*, published by Praeger, Inc., New York City, New York, last August.

1956 Fredric Godshall has joined the faculty of Texas A & M University, and he and his family have moved to Bryan, Texas. As associate research engineer and adjunct professor of civil engineering, he is starting a new career. He was a meteorologist with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration in Washington, D.C. Mr. Godshall has his Ph.D. in Civil engineering from the University of Maryland and lived in Annapolis, Maryland, for 17 years. His wife, Janet, is an R.N. from Bryn Mawr Hospital and was associated with a dialysis unit in Annapolis. They have three children: **Gretchen Godshall, '83**; Eric, a senior at the University of Idaho; and Kurt, now a junior at Texas A & M.

Bobbe Hunt Millward is the proud occupant of her own private office in a brand new building, as executive editor for Hospitality Valuation Services, Inc., Hotel appraisers. Her daughter Lauren works as a production manager for the same company.

1957 Jerome C. Nunn has been made managing director of Firestone Hispania, S.A., Bilbao, Spain. He joined The Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.'s world tire group two years ago and was named director of operations in 1983.

1958 Wayne Kressley is now assisting in the management of Jenkintown Health Service, a certified out-patient rehabilitation agency and health care consultant company.

Charles W. Reid is principal of Kennard-Dale High School, Fawn Grove, Pennsylvania.

The '60s

1962 Jane Pengelly Brigman received her M.Ed. in Elementary Education from West Chester University last May 12.

Robert C. Vannucci, a pediatric neurologist, recently joined the staff of Lancaster, Pennsylvania, General Hospital. Dr. Vannucci also has been associate professor of pediatrics at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, Rutgers Medical School.

1964 Dr. Norman E. Gibbs, professor of computer science and information studies at Bodo College has been elected to serve as national chairman of the Special Interest Group (SIG) Board of the Association for Computing Machinery.

Donald Zulick Jr. is president of Donald Zulick & Co., Inc. Formed in 1978, the company functions as representative for independent printing manufacturers.

1966 Mary Wolfgang Henrie, her husband, Charles, and children, Carl, 10, and Kim, 9, have returned to Pennsylvania. She is working as a medical technologist, hematology lab, Geisinger Medical Center, Danville, Pennsylvania.

Harry S. Polsky, M.D., who is associated with Montgomery Surgical Associates, Norristown, Pennsylvania, is among the first group of surgeons in the country to be certified in general vascular surgery by the American Board of Surgery. He is director of the Emergency Department and the Intensive Care Unit at Montgomery Hospital, and also serves on the staff of Sacred Heart Hospital.

Robert Shaw, M.D., has become board-certified in occupational medicine and elected a fellow in the American Academy of Occupational Medicine.

Frank E. Sheeder Jr. has been appointed general manager of the carbonyl systems business department, of the General Electric Co., based in Detroit, Michigan. Previously he was product general manager of the insulating materials product section in Schenectady, New York.

1967 Robert D. Meier has been promoted to full professor in the Division of Public Management at the University of New Haven. He also runs a psychological consulting firm specializing in forensic science and has two children, Robbie, 11, and Chris, 6.

Carolyn Carl Haigh has been named creative services director of WHIP-TV, Channel 21, the CBS affiliate for Harrisburg and York, Pennsylvania. She has been at WHIP for nine years.



Joan Deacon Aikens, '50

Nearly a decade has passed since Joan Deacon Aikens, '50, first was sworn in as a member of the Federal Election Commission. In that time she has helped oversee the distribution of literally hundreds of millions of dollars to qualifying presidential candidates.

But all that money does not seem to interest Mrs. Aikens nearly as much as the legal labyrinth the commission navigates periodically.

"There are some interesting constitutional questions that come up when you try to regulate something like politics, which is not easily-regulated," she remarks.

Take, for example, the issue of whether independent political action committees (PACs) may or may not spend unlimited funds in support of publicly-financed presidential candidates. Individuals operating independently of the taxpayer-funded

Benjamin A. Rau received his Master's Degree from Glassboro College in May, 1983.

Betsy Miller Semko is assistant dean of the School of Business at Jackson State University, Jackson, Mississippi, where last year she served as chairperson of the Management Department.

Pamela G. Shuman was graduated with a J.D. last June 2 from The Dickinson School of Law.

Charles W. Yerger has two former Spring Ford High School students who are working in theater at a professional level. One is in the national tour of a Neil Simon comedy; the other recently produced an off-Broadway showcase

For the Love of Legalities

campaigns may spend unlimited amounts, but since 1980, the FEC has ruled that independent committees may spend no more than \$1,000. Mrs. Aikens has been on the dissenting side of that ruling all along. Last year, in fact, the FEC voted 5 to 1 to restrict spending by PACs, and Mrs. Aikens was the only naysayer. She feels the rule "clearly violates your constitutional rights." The question was argued before the Supreme Court in 1980, and again last November.

"Almost all the decisions we make are equally complicated," Mrs. Aikens said. It is the reason she enjoys her job so much.

She "just happened into" politics back in 1960 when she was asked to run the Nixon-Lodge campaign headquarters in Swarthmore after a successful term as president of the local Junior Women's Club. In succeeding years she ran the local headquarters of other Republican presidential and gubernatorial candidates, and also worked for Pennsylvania Senator Hugh Scott, who, as Senate minority leader, first appointed her to the FEC the year it was formed. She has been reappointed three times since, to terms of varying lengths, once by Gerald Ford and twice by Ronald Reagan. In 1980 she was sworn in by Sandra Day O'Connor, first woman Supreme Court justice. Senate confirmation hearings, she concedes, can be grueling, "but by the fourth time, it wasn't so bad."

and hired Yerger to design his set. "I am floating on air," writes Yerger.

1969 H. E. "Chuck" Broadbent III, Ursinus Library Director, recently completed his Ph.D. at Drexel University's College of Information Studies.

Judith Kapuscinski has enrolled in the cooperative legal education program at Northeastern University School of Law. During the three-year program, she will take four quarters of full-time apprenticeship at law, as well as seven quarters of traditional academic study.

James B. Kauffman, Jr., has been promoted to senior vice president, commercial banking

Mrs. Aikens' current six-year term expires in 1989. After this April she will be the FEC's only remaining original member.

The commission sits two days a week, not only parceling out funds, but also receiving, reviewing and ruling on congressional candidates' financial disclosure statements. (Mrs. Aikens prefers not to comment on the case of Geraldine Ferraro or any other candidate, saying such information is confidential.) FEC members travel the country as well, giving informational seminars and speeches for election officials, politicians, and interested groups.

Mrs. Aikens has little time for outside interests, but she keeps in close touch with her family in Swarthmore, visiting her father, son, and daughter-in-law there about once a month. Her son, Donald R. Aikens Jr. is a student at Widener University's Delaware Law School. She herself thought of law school in the past, "but now I don't have time," she laughs.

Is the election process in the U.S. more honest now because of the FEC's watchful eye?

"I think, on the whole, it is," Mrs. Aikens says. "And it's not just the commission; it's the public disclosure. It's sort of self-enforcing, when they know the newspaper people are going to be sitting in the office looking at the records—and the opponents are always looking too."

group, of Hamilton Bank, Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

Mary Ann Shank Moore received an M.A. in communication from Fairfield University, Fairfield, Connecticut, last January. She lives in Somers, New York, with her husband, John, and two sons, Douglas, 5 and Todd, 1. She is coordinator for "Mothers' Connection," a support group for mothers of young children.

The '70s

1970 James W. Bright, Jr. received his D. Min. from Lancaster Theological Seminary last May.

He'll Make Your Weekend Creepy

Larry Flournoy, '74, may *seem* like just another ordinary guy: clean-cut, polite, reticent.

But the truth is, he sells mystery and the supernatural. There is more that is extraordinary than predictable about him.

In his dimly-lit basement office, with its somber drapes and old victrola, Larry Flournoy explains how he came to found Gaslight Mystery Theater, Inc., two years ago. GMT produces murder and horror plays in small-group, dinner-theater, and hotel-weekend format. It is one of the first of its kind in the nation, but unlike others such as Murder to Go, Inc., in New York, it is the only one based on a role-playing concept. GMT guests play some of the parts in Mr. Flournoy's dramas, simultaneously helping to thicken the plot and solve the mystery.

Larry Flournoy has always had "hundreds" of stories running around in his head, and remembers making them up even as a child.

In 1982, he first encountered role-playing games, of which Dungeons and Dragons is the best-known, but one of the worst-written, in his estimation. He became art director for Theater of the Mind, Inc., in Valley Forge, and still writes and illustrates for that role game publisher.

He soon realized role-playing games could be expanded into theater. He and some partners rented basement space at 225 Bridge Street, Phoenixville, painted a small room black, equipped it with special effects, and GMT was born. First it played only to actor-audiences of eight. The mystery weekends began in October, 1983; the dinner theater evenings, this winter.

A GMT experience costs from \$10 on Bridge Street to \$449 plus air fare for a production scheduled for Bermuda this May 2 to 5. February 22, GMT will mount a horror mystery at the City Line Marriott, Philadelphia, for \$250, or \$395 a couple.

Last October 26, The Inn at St. Peters, Pennsylvania, became the scene of Mr. Flournoy's "Village of the Damned." About 25 game and mystery junkies, including a vascular surgeon and a government parachute packer, gathered to receive their personalized character dossiers from Mr. Flournoy, and the play began. The premise: two people have been murdered in St. Peters. A supernatural force has been loosed by the violation of an ancient Indian curse. Mr. Flournoy had written the plot and the dossiers, planted clues around St. Peters, and a few real actors in the group. By the end of the weekend one couple had solved the mystery; Director Flournoy explained it to the rest.



Larry Flournoy, '74

People are willing to pay dearly for this form of escape. "I think everyone enjoys horror and being frightened to a certain extent," he says. "It's not uncommon for people to leave after three days and not know who the other guys there really were at all."

Thirty-three and single, he plans to keep selling mystery as long as people are willing to pay for it. He is not likely to run out of plots.

Dr. Karen Jogan is a senior Fulbright lecturer in Lima, Peru, where she conducts seminars and serves as a curriculum consultant for directors of university English language programs. She was awarded the Fulbright grant through open competition, with final selection made by the presidentially-appointed Board of Foreign Scholarships. Last year, while on sabbatical in Mexico from her Albright College position, she was featured speaker for a regional English teachers' convention in Mexico. She also made presentations with Ursinus' Dr. Shirley Eaton at the TESOL-International Convention in Houston, and at the Northeast Conference in New York.

1971 Joan C. Broderick has been appointed head field hockey and lacrosse coach at North-

eastern University, Boston, Massachusetts.

Wesley R. Harden III, M.D., is practicing cardiac surgery at Beth Israel Medical Center, Newark, New Jersey, following completion of his residency at the University of Alabama at Birmingham.

Dr. David C. Steich and his wife, Judy, are now missionaries in Indonesia under the auspices of the Overseas Missionary Fellowship. Dr. Steich is teaching part time in a university and working with students and members of the Reformed Church in Indonesia. His wife is a nurse. They have two small children, Jonas and Joel.

James U. Todd Jr., D.D.S. has moved his dental practice to an office building in Lebanon,

Pennsylvania, which he and **Mona Jennings Todd, '72**, recently purchased and are renovating. Mrs. Todd teaches Red Cross swimming and lifesaving.

1972 William Durdin received his J.D. from Widener University last May.

Michael B. Redmond writes that his life has "drastically changed"—Barton is now 16½ months old." He, his wife, Linda, and the baby went camping last summer.

Trudy Schwenkler has received her M.A. from Beaver College, and has attended Gwynedd Mercy to obtain her certification in special education. She is now back from sabbatical at Plymouth-Whitemarsh as a special education teacher.

1973 Patricia (Polly) McCabe Davis has received a presidential award from Opinion Research Corp., Princeton, New Jersey, where she is a research director in the Market Analysis Group, for developing materials to communicate difficult statistical concepts to the firm's clients in plain English.

Robert E. Kessler, Ph.D., has left the University of Michigan to become associate director of microbiology in the Pharmaceutical Research and Development Division of Bristol-Myers Co. He, his wife, **Michele Santangelo Kessler, '74**, and their two sons, Ryan and Adam, now reside in Fayetteville, New York.

Sally A. Tomasco has been promoted to assistant vice president at Continental Bank, as manager of the personnel department's human resource management system.

1974 Pamela McCracken, a construction management major at Drexel University's Evening College, recently received a sophomore academic achievement award for outstanding scholarship from the university.

Richard W. McQuillan has left his position as director of financial aid at Ursinus to assume a post as business manager at Cooper Hospital, Camden, New Jersey.

Shirley Cressman Metzger chaired the Grand View Hospital Auxiliary Lawn Fete for 1984, an event which raised \$24,000 for the hospital.

James R. Snyder is the research biologist at Big Cypress National Preserve, a unit of the National Park Service. "We have lots of cypress trees, alligators, and mosquitos," he writes. He and his wife, Jean, have two daughters and look forward to visits from Ursinus friends. (See births.)

1975 David Cress received his M.B.A. from Widener University last May.

Gary Rose is currently employed by The Bank of Delaware in Wilmington, Delaware, as a senior EDP Auditor. He recently received his M.B.A. from Widener University.

The Rev. Gregory R. Wenhold is now pastor of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, King of Prussia, Pennsylvania. He was previously pastor of parish life at Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, Huntingdon Valley, Pennsylvania.

1976 William C. Eayre received his master's degree from the University of Pittsburgh Graduate School of Business, where he was on the dean's list, and was elected to Beta Gamma Sigma, a national honorary for graduate students of business administration.

Paul M. Marion, M.D., has finished a resi-

dency in family practice and has opened an office in Pennsburg, Pennsylvania. He also was appointed recently to the medical staff of Quakertown Community Hospital. He and his wife, **Camille Harpel Marion, '77**, live in Pennsburg with their two daughters, Elizabeth, 4, and Sarah, 10 months (see births).

John C. Moul has relocated to Reading, Pennsylvania, to join the newly-formed corporate and professional services division of American Bank and Trust Co. of Pennsylvania. His wife, **Kathleen Jameson Moul, '76**, is on leave of absence from Penncrest High School.

Rita Purvins Nagele recently started her own commercial insurance agency, Leedy-Nagele Associates, located in Oreland, Pennsylvania.

Drew A. Nagele, '76, recently took a position with Moss Rehabilitation Hospital as neuropsychologist for the brain injury center.

Robert A. Searles writes for an aviation magazine based in White Plains, New York. His wife, Mary, is the cousin of Minnesota Twins second baseman Tim Lincecum and played on the women's slow-pitch softball team that won the Connecticut and New England championships several years ago. Both were involved in the 1984 Connecticut state softball playoffs—she as a player, and he as her coach.

Stephen J. Szuchy has been appointed vice president, support services of The Miriam Hospital, Providence, Rhode Island, effective June 8, 1984.

1977 Janice Diehl Bradley was listed in *Outstanding Young Women of America* for 1983. She holds an M.Ed. in community counseling from Lehigh University, an M.S. Ed. in College Administration from Indiana University, and is working on her Ph.D. at I.U., where she is Coordinator for Residence Life. (See births.)

1978 Timothy J. Ely has been promoted to the post of sub-surface drilling supervisor for Exxon Co. U.S.A. in Corpus Christi, Texas. He and his wife, **Deborah Reck Ely**, have moved from New Orleans to Corpus Christi with their son, Michael Jay. (See births.)

Melanie Freed, M.D., currently is practicing medicine with the U.S. Air Force at McGuire Air Force Base, New Jersey. (See marriages.)

Mark E. Reitz now has his own physical therapy private practice in Broomall, Pennsylvania. He previously had been supervisor of orthopedic physical therapy at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania for three years.

1979 Janet L. Brown, D.O., is a family medicine resident at Metropolitan Hospital: Parkview Division.

Edward J. Farrow has joined W. H. Newbold's Son & Co. as an account executive at the firm's Doylestown branch office.

Mark William Ford is practicing law as an associate in the firm of Jerome Jay Cohen in Cherry Hill, New Jersey.

Keith S. Kemper is working for the Philadelphia Electric Co. as a test engineer at the Limerick Nuclear Plant. He lives in Skippack, Pennsylvania.

Stephen M. Lange and his wife, Chris, are living in Hopatcong, New Jersey. He is a school psychologist for the New York City Board of Education in two Harlem schools (The Countee Cullen Community School and the Roberto Clemente Intermediate School of the Arts). He entered Fordham University's Ph.D. program in school psychology last fall.

Gilder Anne Lewis McCarroll and her husband, Steve, have moved from Miami, Florida, to Dallas, Texas, where he now has a desk job with the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service. Because of the move, she had to leave her job with the Department of State's passport agency, and also is working for the I.N.S. in Dallas, as an applications clerk.

Scott Trezza, M.D., has completed his internship in San Diego, and will pursue a residency in Aviation Medicine in Pensacola, Florida.

Patricia Williams Yost is teaching English at South Junior High School in the Pennridge School District as a long-term substitute.

The '80s

1980 David C. Armstrong, M.D., was graduated from the Medical College of Pennsylvania last May. He is serving his residency in surgery at the Naval Regional Medical Center, Bethesda, Maryland.

John F. Curley, D.O., was graduated from the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine last June.

Robert A. Donato, D.O., was graduated last June from the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine and is serving his internship at Suburban General Hospital, Norristown, Pennsylvania. He was formerly president of PCOM's Christian Medical Society, and was awarded a Medical Assistance Program-Readers Digest International Fellowship. The program provides grants to give medical students clinical experience in developing nations. Dr. Donato spent five months in 1983 in ELWA Hospital in Liberia.

Raymond S. Dougherty, M.D., was graduated last May from the Pennsylvania State University College of Medicine, Hershey, Pennsylvania.

Brad S. Friedmann, D.O., was graduated from the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine last June.

George E. Kirschner III, has been appointed accounting manager of the York Bank and Trust Co., Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

Pamela Roediger Marin is working as an advertising account executive and was just elected to a three-year term on the vestry of St. Anne's Church. In that capacity she is responsible for church communications and recently created, directed and completed a nine-month fundraising campaign which netted \$10,000. (See marriages.)

David N. Rosvold, M.D., was graduated from the Pennsylvania State College of Medicine, Hershey, Pennsylvania, last May.

Steven K. Schirk, M.D., received his degree from the Pennsylvania State University College of Medicine, Hershey, Pennsylvania, last May.

Gerald R. Williams was graduated with honors from Temple University School of Medicine last May. He is serving a five-year residency in orthopedic surgery in San Antonio, Texas. He writes, "I can't tell you how much I appreciated and benefited from my education at Ursinus." (See marriages.)

1981 Letitia S. Adams-Anderson has moved to Florida with her husband, Richard (see marriages) who is grounds superintendent, scuba diving instructor, and dive shop employee at Ginnie Springs, High Springs, Florida. She had previously worked as a horticultural technician at Grant Leighton Assoc., Blue Bell, Pennsylvania. Attending her wedding were **Cindy Zarnoski, '80**; **Rose Burgess** and **Scott Weaner, '81**; and **Jessina Pompei, '83**.

Patricia A. Babe was graduated from the Dickinson School of Law last June 2.

Peter Correnti, Jr. is a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army Reserve and attending post-graduate school under the Army's health professions scholarship program. He also is a student at the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine.

Lauri Kaplan Lyman writes that members of her wedding party last July included **Barbara Rogers, '82**; **Jayne Walling, '81**; **James Birchmeier, '83**. The ceremony was in Bomberger Hall at Ursinus.

Dante B. Parenti received his J.D. from The Dickinson School of Law last June 2.

David Tornetta received his J.D. from Widener University last spring.

1982 James F. Berezna has received his M.S. in chemistry from Drexel University. He is a teaching assistant and will continue as a Ph.D. candidate at Drexel.

Darlene M. Grennon has joined the staff of the FMC plant in Malaga, New Jersey, as a quality control lab technician.

Theresa A. Waldspurger has just completed her coursework for her M.S. in linguistics at Georgetown University, and this winter she is starting coursework for a Ph.D.

1983 Brian F. Berezna has been appointed computer coordinator in the Trust Division, Provident National Bank, which recently began selling investment research through an electronic data base.

Barbara Ann Foley currently is attending Michigan State University to obtain her M.A. in counseling psychology with a specialty in agency counseling.

Lisa J. Geiger, O.T.S., currently a master's student at the University of North Carolina, co-presented a paper on occupational therapy's role in speech disorders at the 27th Annual State Occupational Therapy Society Conference held in Charlotte, North Carolina, last September.

Gretchen Godshall has moved to Bryan, Texas, and is enrolled at Texas A & M University, where her father is a member of the faculty.

1984 Pamela Blodgett recently began her studies in the four-year O.D. degree program at the New England College of Optometry, Boston, Massachusetts.



Vitae

Marriages

1937 Carolyn Mullin and Richard S. Reed were married on May 19, 1984.

1941 Joan Greenhalgh Tarone and **E. Dillwyn Darlington** were married on July 1, 1983.

1973 Patricia (Polly) McCabe and Bren F. Davis were married on June 30, 1984.

1976 Janice Elaine Dickson and **Jack A. Alvarez** were married on July 29, 1984.

Mary A. Teufel and **Robert A. Searles** were married on September 17, 1983.

1978 Gretchen Devlin and Stephen Donaldson were married on October 13, 1984.

Jean C. Eitel and Bruce E. Moroney were married on May 12, 1984.

Melanie Freed, M.D., and Richard Riemersma, M.D., were married on September 8, 1984.

Lisa Ann Ost and **Robert A. Fritz, D.O.**, were married on September 15, 1984.

1979 Beverly J. McLellan and David Froberg were married August 18, 1984.

Patricia L. Williams and Peter W. Yost were married on July 7, 1984.

1980 Lori Caswell and **David Tornetta, '81**, were married on August 18, 1984.

Jennifer Lee and Lawrence J. Busto Jr. were married on July 21, 1984.

Pamela Roediger and Thomas Marin were married on August 18, 1984.

Robin R. Kazanjian and **Gerald R. Williams** were married on June 10, 1984.

1981 Letitia S. Adams and Robert Anderson were married on June 9, 1984.

Laurie A. Kaplan and **Brian P. Lyman, '82**, were married on July 14, 1984.

Deanna I. Metka and **Jeffrey R. Quay** were married on June 23, 1984.

Karen Reber and Douglas Gniewek were married on September 29, 1984.

Births

1954 Marsha and **Marvin Rotman, M.D.**, a son, David Zackary, born on January 26, 1984.

1968 Anderson Jane Smith Adams-Fetchen, a daughter, Nikki Anja Anderson Fetchen, born on November 19, 1982.

1969 Mr. and Mrs. John Corbin, a daughter, Lindsey Catherine, born on May 18, 1984.

1970 Dr. and Mrs. Ward P. Vaughan, M.D., a daughter, Carol Owen, born on October 10, 1984.

1971 Mr. and Mrs. Karl Weiland (Karen Leicht Weiland), a son, Jeremy, born on April 16, 1983.

1973 Susan Gould Davis and Robert C. Davis, a son, Shawn Bradford, born on April 12, 1984.

Mr. and Mrs. James G. Gill III (Patricia Derstine Gill), a son, Clinton James, born on July 10, 1984.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Metzger (Shirley Cressman Metzger, '74), a son, Christopher James, born on July 13, 1984.

1974 Mr. and Mrs. John S. Barber (Elizabeth Martin, '73), a daughter, Loring Curtis, born on August 8, 1983.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Snyder, a daughter, Edna Anita, born on December 20, 1983.

1975 Mrs. Rita Barry Mesthos, a son, Gregory Steven, born on March 15, 1984.

1976 Dr. and Mrs. Paul Marion, M.D., (Camille Harpel Marion, '77), a daughter, Sarah, born on March 30, 1984.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mooney (Cynthia Shelmire Mooney, '77), a daughter, Julia Noelle, born on June 26, 1984.

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Weller (Marsha Mowrey Weller), a son, Jonathan Patrick, born on February 23, 1984.

1977 Mr. and Mrs. Russell K. Bradley (Janice Diehl Bradley), a daughter, Christin Lynn, born on June 8, 1984.

The Rev. David R. Rowe, a daughter, Abigail Rebecca, born on August 19, 1983.

1978 Mr. and Mrs. Timothy J. Ely (Deborah Reck Ely), a son, Michael Jay, born on January 12, 1984.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Polizzotto (Susan Frisoli Polizzotto), a daughter, Laura Andrea, born on May 8, 1984.

1979 Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cunningham, a son, Sean Michael, born on May 7, 1984.

1980 Mr. and Mrs. William G. Hornberger Jr. (Stephanie Mavromates Hornberger, '82), a daughter, Jacqueline Michelle, born on June 22, 1984.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt D. Jones III (Joni Cesarini, '83), a daughter, Mallory Marie, born on May 14, 1984.

1981 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Croll (Elizabeth Drobny), a son, Laurence Scott, born on February 19, 1984.

Mr. and Mrs. John Groth (Ranelle Petrucelli Groth), a daughter, Erin Ranelle, born on September 11, 1984.

Deaths

1911 Charles W. Langner died on October 25, 1984.

1921 Josephine Xander Sheeder died on October 3, 1984.

1923 The Rev. Dr. Dobbs F. Ehlman died on October 2, 1984.

1924 Webster S. Stover died on September 2, 1984.

1925 Dr. Elmer C. Herber died on May 12, 1984.

1927 William C. Denny died on September 17, 1984.

1928 Herman M. Schreiner, M.D., died on October 27, 1984.

1929 E. Margaret Stocker died on August 22, 1984.

1930 Henry L. Pyle died on January 19, 1984.

1931 John B. Lentz died on November 6, 1984.

1932 Marjorie Rittenhouse Lefever died on September 12, 1984.

1934 Marion Hageman McNeill died on September 29, 1984.

1937 Sara Ennis Stratton died on August 22, 1984.

1940 Commander William A. Williams, U.S.N., retired, died on January 24, 1984.

1948 Anne Eysenbach Weikel died on September 16, 1984.

1949 John G. Clarke died on September 9, 1984.

Richard C. Wentzel died on July 21, 1984.

1964 Paul L. Shisler died on November 13, 1984.

1973 R. Warren Reider, Jr. died on October 7, 1984.

1983 Steven Miller died on August 25, 1984.

Faculty deaths

Joseph Gray Jackson, Evening School, died on July 27, 1984.

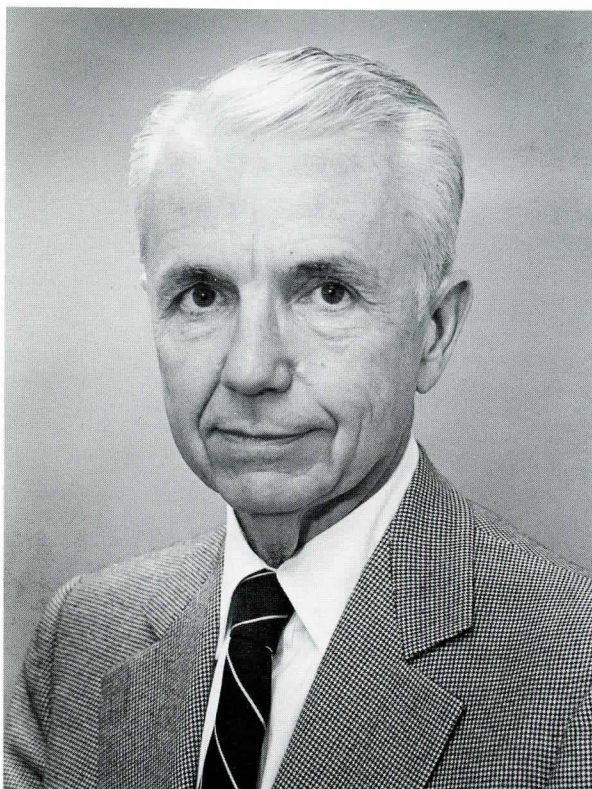
Clarence N. Myers, professor of English, died on July 22, 1984.

Other deaths

Tilton Barron, former Ursinus College librarian, died on August 24, 1984.

Kathryn Kleckner Heilemann, widow of physics professor John J. Heilemann, died on October 18, 1984.

Heefner New Development Chairman



William F. Heefner, '42

For William F. Heefner, '42, working for the betterment of Ursinus College is not merely a matter of giving his alma mater its due—it is a way of life. And now, as the College Board of Directors' new Development/Campaign Committee chairman, it is his happy task to help others perceive their College's welfare in the same charitable light.

Mr. Heefner believes that while the College is on solid financial ground at the present time, the Board, alumni, and staff must be constantly vigilant to maintain and improve its sound condition. As the needs of the institution change and grow because of new technology, stronger competition from other schools, and inflationary pressures, so must the resources of the College increase in order to meet those challenges, he feels.

"Many of us left Ursinus to become successful in business, the law, medicine, and other fields be-

cause of the excellent education we received here," Mr. Heefner said. "For that reason it is natural for alumni to want to return something of themselves to the College, whether out of gratitude, affection, or both."

Mr. Heefner has been a member of the Ursinus Board of Directors since 1969, when he was elected to that body as a representative of the Alumni Association. He served two terms as alumni representative, and was reelected to the Board in 1981. He was assistant treasurer, assistant secretary, and finally secretary-treasurer of the Board, giving up his secretarial duties upon becoming vice-chairman.

Currently he serves not only as vice-chairman and Development/Campaign Committee chairman, but also as treasurer, chairman of the Finance Committee, and a member of the Executive, Government and Instruction, Long-term Planning, Budget, and Nominating Committees.

An attorney with a general practice in Morrisville and Doylestown, Pennsylvania, he is the senior partner in Curtin and Heefner, an 18-lawyer firm. He is on the board of directors of the Bucks County Bank and Trust Co., The Independence Bancorp, Inc., the William Penn Savings and Loan Association, and Bucks County Conservancy. He has been secretary of the Bedminster Township Planning Commission for the last 23 years, and treasurer of the Bucks County Democratic Committee since 1966. In addition, he is president of the Bucks County Historical Society Board of Trustees, of the Mercer Museum and Spruance Library, which it administers, and chairman of the Fonthill Trust.

A musician as well, he has been for many years director of music and organist of Peace Lutheran Church, Perkasio, which is known for its music program. He served in the United States Army from 1942 to 1946, and received the Purple Heart. Mr. Heefner is a Fellow of the American Bar Foundation, a member of the American and Pennsylvania Bar associations, and past-president of the Bucks County Bar Association. He served on the Pennsylvania Bar Association's Board of Governors from 1976 to 1979, representing Bucks, Chester, Delaware and Montgomery counties. He holds an LL.B. from Temple University, and an honorary LL.D. from Ursinus.

Mr. Heefner praised Richard P. Richter, president of the College, for having "a rare combination of competence and vision." He feels this "fine leadership has been a hallmark at Ursinus. Dr. Richter has succeeded in building on that in an exceptionally effective way." He says it has fostered his own and others' dedication to Ursinus, and he feels optimistic about the College's future because of it.

"I am looking forward to seeing Ursinus become even more vital and successful in the years ahead," Mr. Heefner added. "The College is worth every effort we can put forth on its behalf."

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Those of us from Ursinus who were on the 1984 Olympic Field Hockey Team would like to express our appreciation and gratitude to Mary Ellen DeWane for all she has done on our behalf.

From the time we began training at Ursinus in January, through the Olympics in July and culminating at Homecoming in October, the recognition given us was outstanding and second to none.

Mary Ellen exudes the true Ursinus pride and "spirit." She is an excellent representative of the College community to the alumni.

The Five Ursinus Olympians and
Pam Chlad, team trainer

To the Editor:

The new Ursinus College Bulletin (Fall 1984) represents an interesting change, and in my opinion, an improvement of this publication. We look forward to receiving future copies.

Incidentally, on page 16 there appears to be an omission—didn't the Class of 1934 have a get-together too?

Cordially,
John G. Yergat, CLU
Class of '34

*Indeed it did. We apologize for the omission.—
ed.*

Ursinus College Bulletin

Collegeville, PA 19426

Address Correction Requested

PARENTS: If this issue is addressed to your son or daughter who no longer maintains a permanent address at your home, kindly notify us of the new mailing address.

Dates to Remember

Feb. 2

North Jersey Area Club Gathering before
Ursinus-Drew University Basketball Game

March 8-17

Spring Recess

March 12-28

Receptions for accepted students
Bucks County Area Club brunch, Peddler's
Village; Valley Forge Area Club luncheon,

March 24

Waynesborough Country Club

April 1-10

Receptions for accepted students

April 4-8

Easter Recess

April 21

Alumni baseball game, 1:30, Ursinus;
reception following