Ursinus College's 100th Anniversary
1869 - 1969
Focus: Ursula Shuler Helfferich
Ursinus College’s Oldest Living Alumnae

By Jon Weaver

Nora Shuler Helfferich, a graduate of Ursinus College in the class of 1898, is the oldest living alumna of the college. Her life has been imprinted in the Ursinus institution through her activities as Resident Head of several dormitories, and through the education of all of five of her sons here, as well as through her own Ursinus education.

Education

Mrs. Helfferich’s pre-college education was received at the Collegeville Preparatory School in Trappe. Her work at Ursinus earned her the degree of Bachelor of Literature. The importance of her education at Co. of Collegeville as it was when she came to the college in 1898, thus: "We were just hard at work and the college was a real working college; it was made up of very intelligent people who used to work on the road that ran from Philadelphia to "A Small College".

Social Life

Mrs. Helfferich’s own education has been very interesting for she had taken a spring course to fulfill her language requirement. She explains: "I then entered the freshman class. I think there were only two rooms in the house (two girls were girls. Boys and girls were not sent to different classes but were always together)."

Later, I was asked to take a part-time job at the college. I then spoke of the college they are now educating girls for extra-curricular activities. There was a big musical that was made up of boys and girls. The girls sang things from the string of the sophomore class. I met at the hall which has now been demolished, the educational library.

First 14-page Issue

This special Centennial issue of the Ursinus Weekly represents the first fourteen-page edition in the newspaper’s seventy year history. The Editorial Board of the Weekly expressed their gratitude to Ursinus College on this, the occasion of its one-hundredth birthday.
Ursinus Adopts a War Time Program
Faculty Votes to Speed Up the Work and Close Early

Reprinted from The Ursinus Weekly, February 4, 1918

The faculty has worked out plans whereby the work of the present year will be closed a month in advance of the regular program with a view of releasing professors and students from war work and making a greater sacrifice for the war than last spring, when colleges were called upon to reduce the length of the present term to three months on May 14.

Resolved (1), That the Faculty of the College, in recognizing the fact that the war is the war of sacrifice, and that the war has already brought about splendid feeling of patriotism so abundant few weeks ago, may make a greater sacrifice for the war than last spring, when colleges were called upon to reduce the length of the present term to three months on May 14.

Resolved (2), That in the further work of the present academic year we endeavor to conserve and improve wherever possible the standards of our classrooms and laboratories by curtailing for more concentrated effort the intellectual resources of the College, and by curtailing every personal and social element of college life which does not directly contribute to this end.

Resolved (3), That we increase our labors by adding one hour per week in each course every other week which will reduce the length of the term by two and one-half weeks. A further reduction is going to be made by eliminating holidays and by cutting down the time allotted for final examinations to five weeks instead of six weeks, the program of commencement week being held on May 14 and adjourned at that time.

Resolved (4), That in accordance with the foregoing resolution, the calendar be revised as follows: Thursday, March 28, Easter Reces
cs begins, 4 p.m. Tuesday, April 2, Easter Reces
cs ends, 8 a.m.

Resolved (5), That we call upon all students in the College to unite with the Faculty in the resolutions and actions embodied in these resolutions, and to cooperate in an earnest and sustained effort to make the same fully effective.

Ursinus Recipient of New Gateway
Mr. Eger Donates Beautiful Piece of Architecture to Grace Entrance to Campus

Reprinted from The Ursinus Weekly, September 21, 1925

There are some things in the life of a college that are so unique and outstanding that long after they are past the memory of persons who were present. Years later the occasion is recalled and retold with fondness and enthusiasm. Such an event was added to the historical record last week in the form of the presentation and acceptance of the Eger Gateway on the Freeland Path.

Dr. J. H. Bierecker, of Reading, in behalf of the donor, Mr. G. F. Eger, also of Reading, made a pleasing speech of presentation, in which the historic character of this gateway was appreciated the influence of the institution, the importance of the occasion, and the fact that Mr. Eger's son spent here and in tribute to many intimate friendships which Mr. Eger himself had made here that such a beautiful gift had been made.

Dr. G. L. Onewake, in his address, gracefully accepted the monument so generously offered and told what it would mean to the College. He said the structure was the symbol of all that was strong, that was beautiful and lasting. It has been so long regarded that facing up in the future it will stand as the symbol of a growing heart. The beauty of it will make it an endearing landmark to the students and its solidity will give a sense of security and protection to the campus.

Pa. Governor Martin Salutes President McClure and College At Ceremony Commemorating Seventy-Fifth Anniversary

Reprinted from The Ursinus Weekly, November 19, 1945

The seventy-fifth anniversary celebration of Ursinus College was held in Bomberger Hall last Wednesday at two-thirty o'clock. Some six hundred students, alumni, and guests assembled for the impressive celebration. A procession including the honored, Edward Martin Governor of Pennsylvania, Lieutenant Colonel J. C. Cook, an honored guest, and President George M. McClure, the entire faculty and the Board of Directors of the college preceded the exercises.

Following the invocation by the Rev. John Lentz, D.D., President McClure welcomed the Governor and the gathered assembly. In a short address he told the history of Ursinus. The first college to stand where Bomberger Hall now is was Teddy's School erected in 1822. In 1848 Pennsylvania legislature passed a law creating a college for the training of teachers.

The program which calls for the winning of the war. The love of God and Country be God. We all must realize our responsibilities and how we can best serve mankind. The only true

Ursinus College is located in the heart of the countryside and offers a unique and beautiful setting for students. The campus is known for its beautiful architecture and natural beauty.

“Pa. Governor Martin Salutes President McClure and College At Ceremony Commemorating Seventy-Fifth Anniversary”

The ceremony was attended by Governor Martin, who praised President McClure and the college for their contributions to the community and the state. The celebration was a special occasion for the college, as it marked the seventy-fifth anniversary of the institution.

Ursinus College is committed to providing a quality education to its students, and the ceremony was a testament to the college's dedication to excellence. The college is proud to be a part of the community, and the Governor's remarks emphasized the importance of the college to the state.

The ceremony was a memorable event for the students and faculty, and it served as a reminder of the college's rich history and its continued commitment to excellence. The celebration was a testament to the college's dedication to providing a quality education to its students, and it was a special occasion for the entire Ursinus community.

“Ursinus College is located in the heart of the countryside and offers a unique and beautiful setting for students. The campus is known for its beautiful architecture and natural beauty.”

Ursinus College is a private liberal arts college located in the heart of the countryside and offers a unique and beautiful setting for students. The campus is known for its beautiful architecture and natural beauty.

“Ursinus College is located in the heart of the countryside and offers a unique and beautiful setting for students. The campus is known for its beautiful architecture and natural beauty.”
I am peace.

From the far reaches of illim­itable space I come, whence I have not yet been lost. I come not in fanfare and trumpet, but with humility. I come as a shadow of my original self—an apology.

Men are not ready to receive me as myself. For centuries, their minds have been educated toward war. Now the most they will be with humility. I have been lost. I think that modern minds have been neatly been lost. I think that war, the thrills, the joys of war, they shrink from the war, the thrills of war, the thrill of war, the thrill of war.

Although men profess to despise war, they shrink from the "hum­drum" existence in which they would reign. They desire war, they desire the thrills of war, the thrills of war, the thrill of war.

From the far reaches of illimit­able space I come, whence I have not yet been lost. I come not in fanfare and trumpet, but with humility. I come as a shadow of my original self—an apology.

Men are not ready to receive me as myself. For centuries, their minds have been educated toward war. Now the most they will be with humility. I have been lost. I think that modern minds have been neatly been lost. I think that war, the thrills, the joys of war, they shrink from the war, the thrills of war, the thrill of war.

Although men profess to despise war, they shrink from the "hum­drum" existence in which they would reign. They desire war, they desire the thrills of war, the thrills of war, the thrill of war.

I'll never forget the shocked looks on the fellow soldiers when our unit was ordered to advance and do for stunt day! Stunt day! They were very frightened when they came to realize that they were going to die.

Then we realized we weren't alone in this; the other kids would look at us as if we were fools. Then came the day! Hurrah! We were exhilarated. We now had someone to talk to, to confide in, to have a friend with.

It's all right, we're not alone. We have our friends to talk to, to confide in, to have a friend with.

I'll never forget the shocked looks on the fellow soldiers when our unit was ordered to advance and do for stunt day! Stunt day! They were very frightened when they came to realize that they were going to die.

Then we realized we weren't alone in this; the other kids would look at us as if we were fools. Then came the day! Hurrah! We were exhilarated. We now had someone to talk to, to confide in, to have a friend with.

It's all right, we're not alone. We have our friends to talk to, to confide in, to have a friend with.

I'll never forget the shocked looks on the fellow soldiers when our unit was ordered to advance and do for stunt day! Stunt day! They were very frightened when they came to realize that they were going to die.

Then we realized we weren't alone in this; the other kids would look at us as if we were fools. Then came the day! Hurrah! We were exhilarated. We now had someone to talk to, to confide in, to have a friend with.

It's all right, we're not alone. We have our friends to talk to, to confide in, to have a friend with.

I'll never forget the shocked looks on the fellow soldiers when our unit was ordered to advance and do for stunt day! Stunt day! They were very frightened when they came to realize that they were going to die.

Then we realized we weren't alone in this; the other kids would look at us as if we were fools. Then came the day! Hurrah! We were exhilarated. We now had someone to talk to, to confide in, to have a friend with.

It's all right, we're not alone. We have our friends to talk to, to confide in, to have a friend with.

I'll never forget the shocked looks on the fellow soldiers when our unit was ordered to advance and do for stunt day! Stunt day! They were very frightened when they came to realize that they were going to die.

Then we realized we weren't alone in this; the other kids would look at us as if we were fools. Then came the day! Hurrah! We were exhilarated. We now had someone to talk to, to confide in, to have a friend with.

It's all right, we're not alone. We have our friends to talk to, to confide in, to have a friend with.

I'll never forget the shocked looks on the fellow soldiers when our unit was ordered to advance and do for stunt day! Stunt day! They were very frightened when they came to realize that they were going to die.

Then we realized we weren't alone in this; the other kids would look at us as if we were fools. Then came the day! Hurrah! We were exhilarated. We now had someone to talk to, to confide in, to have a friend with.

It's all right, we're not alone. We have our friends to talk to, to confide in, to have a friend with.

I'll never forget the shocked looks on the fellow soldiers when our unit was ordered to advance and do for stunt day! Stunt day! They were very frightened when they came to realize that they were going to die.

Then we realized we weren't alone in this; the other kids would look at us as if we were fools. Then came the day! Hurrah! We were exhilarated. We now had someone to talk to, to confide in, to have a friend with.

It's all right, we're not alone. We have our friends to talk to, to confide in, to have a friend with.

I'll never forget the shocked looks on the fellow soldiers when our unit was ordered to advance and do for stunt day! Stunt day! They were very frightened when they came to realize that they were going to die.

Then we realized we weren't alone in this; the other kids would look at us as if we were fools. Then came the day! Hurrah! We were exhilarated. We now had someone to talk to, to confide in, to have a friend with.

It's all right, we're not alone. We have our friends to talk to, to confide in, to have a friend with.

I'll never forget the shocked looks on the fellow soldiers when our unit was ordered to advance and do for stunt day! Stunt day! They were very frightened when they came to realize that they were going to die.

Then we realized we weren't alone in this; the other kids would look at us as if we were fools. Then came the day! Hurrah! We were exhilarated. We now had someone to talk to, to confide in, to have a friend with.

It's all right, we're not alone. We have our friends to talk to, to confide in, to have a friend with.

I'll never forget the shocked looks on the fellow soldiers when our unit was ordered to advance and do for stunt day! Stunt day! They were very frightened when they came to realize that they were going to die.

Then we realized we weren't alone in this; the other kids would look at us as if we were fools. Then came the day! Hurrah! We were exhilarated. We now had someone to talk to, to confide in, to have a friend with.

It's all right, we're not alone. We have our friends to talk to, to confide in, to have a friend with.

I'll never forget the shocked looks on the fellow soldiers when our unit was ordered to advance and do for stunt day! Stunt day! They were very frightened when they came to realize that they were going to die.

Then we realized we weren't alone in this; the other kids would look at us as if we were fools. Then came the day! Hurrah! We were exhilarated. We now had someone to talk to, to confide in, to have a friend with.

It's all right, we're not alone. We have our friends to talk to, to confide in, to have a friend with.

I'll never forget the shocked looks on the fellow soldiers when our unit was ordered to advance and do for stunt day! Stunt day! They were very frightened when they came to realize that they were going to die.

Then we realized we weren't alone in this; the other kids would look at us as if we were fools. Then came the day! Hurrah! We were exhilarated. We now had someone to talk to, to confide in, to have a friend with.

It's all right, we're not alone. We have our friends to talk to, to confide in, to have a friend with.

I'll never forget the shocked looks on the fellow soldiers when our unit was ordered to advance and do for stunt day! Stunt day! They were very frightened when they came to realize that they were going to die.

Then we realized we weren't alone in this; the other kids would look at us as if we were fools. Then came the day! Hurrah! We were exhilarated. We now had someone to talk to, to confide in, to have a friend with.

It's all right, we're not alone. We have our friends to talk to, to confide in, to have a friend with.

I'll never forget the shocked looks on the fellow soldiers when our unit was ordered to advance and do for stunt day! Stunt day! They were very frightened when they came to realize that they were going to die.

Then we realized we weren't alone in this; the other kids would look at us as if we were fools. Then came the day! Hurrah! We were exhilarated. We now had someone to talk to, to confide in, to have a friend with.

It's all right, we're not alone. We have our friends to talk to, to confide in, to have a friend with.

I'll never forget the shocked looks on the fellow soldiers when our unit was ordered to advance and do for stunt day! Stunt day! They were very frightened when they came to realize that they were going to die.

Then we realized we weren't alone in this; the other kids would look at us as if we were fools. Then came the day! Hurrah! We were exhilarated. We now had someone to talk to, to confide in, to have a friend with.

It's all right, we're not alone. We have our friends to talk to, to confide in, to have a friend with.

I'll never forget the shocked looks on the fellow soldiers when our unit was ordered to advance and do for stunt day! Stunt day! They were very frightened when they came to realize that they were going to die.

Then we realized we weren't alone in this; the other kids would look at us as if we were fools. Then came the day! Hurrah! We were exhilarated. We now had someone to talk to, to confide in, to have a friend with.

It's all right, we're not alone. We have our friends to talk to, to confide in, to have a friend with.

I'll never forget the shocked looks on the fellow soldiers when our unit was ordered to advance and do for stunt day! Stunt day! They were very frightened when they came to realize that they were going to die.

Then we realized we weren't alone in this; the other kids would look at us as if we were fools. Then came the day! Hurrah! We were exhilarated. We now had someone to talk to, to confide in, to have a friend with.

It's all right, we're not alone. We have our friends to talk to, to confide in, to have a friend with.

I'll never forget the shocked looks on the fellow soldiers when our unit was ordered to advance and do for stunt day! Stunt day! They were very frightened when they came to realize that they were going to die.

Then we realized we weren't alone in this; the other kids would look at us as if we were fools. Then came the day! Hurrah! We were exhilarated. We now had someone to talk to, to confide in, to have a friend with.

It's all right, we're not alone. We have our friends to talk to, to confide in, to have a friend with.
Chaperon, Why? Who?  
Reprinted from The Ursinus Weekly, February 7, 1921  
Chaperon: An attendant or protector of a young unmarried woman in public. According to Dr. Samuel Johnson, "The term chaperon is erroneously used to denote the female gender." Now that we have discovered the meaning of the term will someone kindly establish rules for eligibility. Neither Lord Chesterfield nor Hoyle give us any definite information and it is for some connoisseur of things ethical to establish a chaperon service examination, as it were, to determine those competent to attend and protect young unmarried women.

Will the successful chaperon of a formal dance prove as successful on a skating party or picnic? Will a successful electrical engineer prove as successful navigating a ship? In answer to both questions—improbable. And yet it seems in certain localities the improbable is to be established.

To a dance floor one's eye may be trained, even if suffering from myopia, so that the minutest improper detail may be detected from the far end of the room, and yet that same individual may be unable to swim a stroke? The relation? When skating a young lady demands the strong right arm and the resourcefulness of a man. Not frequently does it occur that the ice breaks and the skater reluctantly enters the freezing element, but when such does occur, a man in the immediate vicinity is a requisite not a luxury to the life of the skater.

After having established a means by which to determine whether or not an individual is capable of serving as a chaperon, a method must be formed by which can be determined the age of the female, for the definition includes only young women. But probably this definition does not refer to chronological age, but rather to mental age. If this is the case, then senior girls in our own institution, not only be competent to go to certain places unchaperoned, but even to act as chaperons themselves? It has the general appearance of inuit to insist, that after four years of college an unmarried senior has not the ability of self-mastery.

It all proves that this world of ours is controlled and checked under the feeling of suspicion. No! Rather conservatism. Laws are necessary evils. But some laws are made only to be broken.  

D. L. H. '21

When Shriner Shrieks Ursinus Sheiks Come Dashing From Each Dorm  
Reprinted from The Ursinus Weekly, March 10, 1924  
It was dark and rainy, just the kind of a night for Poo's Haven to come knocking on the window pane. To be exact, it was eleven thirty on Wednesday evening when a series of blood-curdling shrieks and yells and other female noises rent the peace and quiet of the campus, to the annoyance of many and the concern of a few, who had heard rumors of a man prowling around Shrine earlier in the evening. So to the Shrieks, headed by Bisch, Lenker and Bensch, donned their sashes, armed themselves to the teeth with billiard cues, baseball bats, antique muskets and daggers and sallied forth to put the enemy to rout. Their path led over the open campus where they made an excellent target for the opposing sniper, if there was one, but on they went, into the valley of death, the Cretan three harps. At Shrine everything was peaceful, except for the dainty sound of a multitude of sleeping cats and the occasional dripping of rain from leaky spouts. A few pebbles thrown at a window and a few muffled words assured the brave posses that all was well, as it was.

At a recent meeting of the Senate, the Women's Student Government association decided to wage open warfare on the slack-raise that appears to have taken Ursinus literally by storm. The constant presence of slacks and dungarees in classes and in the dining room seems to be one of the worst aftereffects of the snowstorm that still leaves Collegeville blanketed in white. During the heavy snowstorms the coeds live in off-campus dorms donned snow-suits and slacks for protection against winter's ravages whenever bearing the great outdoors. Now with comparatively mild weather there seems to be no excuse for slacks. However, the number of coeds wearing slacks is increasing at an alarming rate. The dungaree-sack fad is nothing new. Colleges throughout the U.S. have been faced with this same problem ever since some original "Eve," desperate for a clean blouse, wiped her dad's best 1/2" t-shirt with long tails to hide the ugly "jumps" she was wearing that she borrowed from her kid brother for the same reason. Some strictly female colleges (Bryn Mawr, for instance) have given their students the "green light" on slacks, while others (Wellesley, for one), have threatened expulsion to students found dead or alive in classes in those "slippery" outfits.

But Ursinus' WSGA chooses to follow neither extreme but the path of least likely resistance from "slack-happy" events. The Senators from all dormitories were asked to hold half meetings and bring to the attention of the women students the fact that the administration and certain faculty members "frown on," and in some cases even "forbid" the wearing of slacks at certain inappropriate times and places. Complaints from various sources have reached Dean Stahr and she appealed to the Senate to take immediate action. The pros and cons of this fad were thoroughly discussed at the Senate meeting and are now being discussed in dormitories.

So far the Senate has not decided not to recommend laying down any definite iron-clad rule on when and when not to wear slacks, but rather to make a general request that Ursinus coeds refrain from wearing slacks except when necessary (phys-education on their way to P.E. classes) or when appropriate (the Senate leaves that up to your good judgment.)

With a Naval V-42 unit stationed on campus as well as civilian men students a coed should think twice before wearing dungarees and a hanky shirt. There's certainly nothing wrong with changing to the male role.

So, women of Ursinus, next time you find yourself grabbing for a pair of slacks instead of a skirt remember that the eyes of the Senate are upon you! The WSGA will help to solve this problem. "Are those slacks necessary?"

Freshman President Snatched by Sophs  
Reprinted from The Ursinus Weekly, November 16, 1925  
A Freshman banquet at Ursinus without the class president is about as rare as an undefeated football season. Mr. Robert Roth, grand high potentate of the Ursinus yearlings, failed to be present at the initial blowout of the weavers of the green bands and red drakes. Fifty-five or more disappointed? guests waited in vain at the Hotel Adelphi for the "long kidnapped" leader—but the banquet went on without him.

At three A.M. on Wednesday morning when only geniuses are supposed to be taxing their minds with brain racking problems, some right or left gallant riders of the night—supposedly members of the Sophomore class—entered the Freshman leader to go with them on a little visit to some unknown place to spend a "few enjoyable days." Gladly (*) the president consented to miss a few days of hard learning for a royal time with some members of the Freshman class.

Much to the surprise of all, his departure aroused suspicion on the part of his fellow classmates. On inquiry it was feared that he had met his destination. Tears were shed by some of the fairer members of the class that the noble little black bow ties decided not to weep but to act. Scouring parties searched the Eastern states and the western valleys, hills, poor houses and asylums.
FREELAND HALL 1849-1969

Usurins Raises $2,350,000; $550,000 Still Needed

The All-Usurins Anniversary Drive has ended with the $2,200,000,000 private fund goal. Up to now, concerted effort and emphasis has been given in securing Leadership Gifts ($100,000 and up) Major Gifts ($10,000 and up) Special Gifts ($1,000 and up)

These sizable gifts and pledges have come from foundations, friends, corporations, faculty, staff, board members, neighbors, and alumni.

Starting this fall, all alumni who have not previously been contacted will be given an opportunity to participate. This will be done through volunteer alumni. They are to contact the Development Office to give a specific amount. Recognizing the magnitude of the program, it is hoped that each alumnus will give serious consideration to making as large a commitment as his personal financial situation permits. The important thing is that each and every alumnus make a commitment.

To carry this far-reaching program to a successful conclusion, the leadership of the institution have willingly agreed to accept the chairman-ship of the following geographic areas:

The entire General Campaign, Gerald R. Batt '51, Vice-Chairman, and Alma Chairman, Mauricio J. Van De Putte '54; Montgomery County Chairman, Charles H. Batzke '46; Lower Merion Chairman, Mrs. Therese Theriault '51; Norristown Chairman, William H. Riness '51; Jenkintown Chairman, Miss Barbara Spangle '57; Philadelphia Chairman, Emily Jane Harrison '41; Delaware County Chairman, Miss Dorothy Shirk '52; Bucks County Chairman, Dr. Irvin K. Karam '50; Camden County Chairman, Miss Susan Fentz '50; Burlington County Chairman, Mr. Jean R. Ebner '41; Gloucester-Salem County Chairman, Mrs. William Bowers '45.

Usurins Offers Class

Reprinted from the Philadelphia Inquirer, September 11, 1969

For 10 "academically disadvantaged" youths, the first of a two-phase program intended to prepare them for college, an education at Ursinus College ended Friday after six weeks of courses in psychology and art.

The second phase of a program, newly instituted by Ursinus began with the start of first semester classes on Sept. 24 and will continue through the school year.

According to the college, this special attention is being accorded the students to:

1. Acquire them in advance with study methods and the academic standards expected in college and with the "living patterns" of a small liberal arts campus.

2. Enable them to carry a reduced freshman course load by offering six credit hours for the courses in the program.

3. Provide tutorial assistance in English composition and, for those intending to major in a science, trigonometry and calculus.

Beyond these objectives is the larger goal, said college president Dr. Donald L. Heffelfrich, of discovering the "strengths and weaknesses in our original assumptions in order to devise a sound program for the future."

"An auxiliary objective," he continued, "is to exempt for the total student body the importance of participation, institutionally and individually, in the movement to bring America's disadvantaged citizens to full participation in the national life."

For the 10 high school graduates, "academically disadvantaged" means that their average grade point is lower than the average for other students entering Ursinus.

But they were selected because interviews and recommendations of high school counselors and teachers showed they possessed the academic potential and personal motivation to succeed in college.

The Freeland-Derr-Stine complex is now a memorial museum, opened as such on November 20, and by early in the next week, the job was completed. The wrecking procedure proceeded so smoothly that contractors could hardly help but wonder that the building had not collapsed long before.

I suspect that nearly everyone felt a touch of nostalgia as Freeland came tumbling down. I had been attending my sophomore year, and each blow of the wrecking crane seemed to arouse another long-dormant memory.

For the old "Freelandites," most of whom have now moved their headquarters to Broadbeck 3, felt much the same, I am sure, as many others. Perhaps it is fitting that Stine, whose student occupants were so closely knit in these last few years, was the last portion of the building complex to fall.

Decision a Tough One

It is somehow comforting to recall that the decision of four years ago to wreck Freeland Hall was not made hasty.

There was quite a bit of sentiment for preserving the old building and renovating it to serve us. Another auxiliary objective, "to prepare us for the future," was the H ouse of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. In a letter to the Weekly, Dr. Donald Baker wrote that "the destruction of Free­ land is to be opposed as being premature and, second, as an indicator of a direction toward a grandiose delusion." Many agreed with him.

For once, the Weekly lined up on the side of the administration. The feature editor this week was the energetic young freshman with a tendency for crusading. This lad arranged an interview with Business Manager Fred Wentz in order to find out just why the demolition of Freeland Complex must come down. The following is an excerpt from his report:

in the face of what Business Manager Fred Wentz terms, "the fervent voices for a central location" and "the prohibitive expense of adequate remodeling" it is hard to see how pragmatism can fail to conquer sentiment in a battle of the emotions. Even those who still cherish the hope that the building can be saved admitted

Mr. Wentz cites the exorbitant cost of maintaining the aged structure as a factor in the original decision to raze. "The straw and mud combination that make up the old building are no longer worth saving," he explains. "The walls, therefore, either have to be repainted or re­ painted every two or three years."

The young feature editor was satisfied with the reasons given in defense of Freeland's demolition, but he decided, nevertheless, to seek out another source of memorial issue to help the students to better remember Ursinus's original building. The material on this page, with the exception of the editorial and the Weekly's way of redeeming that promise made nearly four years ago.

Search Into History Substantiates Claim of Second Oldest Graduate That "Freeland Was Everything"

"Freeland was everything." This was the assertion of the second oldest graduate of Ursinus College and the assertion that it was. Here is the story in the Weekly:

1849: Freeland Seminary re­ opened on the first of July. This year was destined to be the last.

1849: The Seminary opens its doors to students. Here is a de­ scription:

The seminary building is an imposing structure of stone, four stories high, and surrounded by green space. It is supported by pillars and cupola, occupies a beautiful situation, commanding a delightful landscape and, with its extensive prospect of the surrounding country, forms an impressive part of the college grounds. It is, in fact, a fitting and attractive environment for the health, comfort, and convenience of the student.

The establishment is plenti­ fully supplied with office rooms, and it is in contemplation, in the near future, to have additional rooms added to a suit of bathing rooms.

The seminary edifice was improved by a large wing or pro­ prietary wing, which was added to the north end of the building.

Freeland Seminary becomes Freeland Hall, a preparatory school for Ursinus College, where the youth of the land has been liberally informed under the benign influence of Christianity.

1851: We are admitted for the first time, to satisfy and broaden the horizons of the male youth.

1857: Mr. Spangler, the pres­ ident, renovated the basement of Freeland, changing it from storage space to kitchen, dining room, servant's quarters, and closets.

1913: The complete renovation of Freeland; East Hall and North re­ named "Derr" and "Stine." The College Catalogue of this year reads:

"Freeland Hall, the original building of Freeland Seminary, Derr Hall, a memorial to the late Reverend Levi K. Derr, D. D., and Stine Hall, a memorial to the late Daniel Stine, in grateful recognition of beneficia­ lities to the college by his daughter, Mrs. A. L. Kaft, constitute a fine group of build­ ings occupying a position of conspicuous arrangement in the center of the campus. During the summer of 1913 these structures were completely remodeled and are now practically new buildings thoroughly adapted to the present need of both students. The new structures have a white sand finish while the windows are fitted with green blinds. An imposing por­ tico of masonry and concrete having for its principal characteristic rising to the full height of the building and surmounted with a pediment of terra cotta, graces the main entrance. The original cupola, somewhat al­ tered in design, remains to pro­ vide a prominent place in the college bell which has here swung aloft and summoned students to classes for more than thirty years."
The good old days at Ursinus College were not very good for the college's students and faculty, but the alumni of those old times remember them with satisfaction and treasure the history of their college's founding. And the contributions those alumni have made to American society confirm the value of their total educational experience.

Although the years after the Civil War were hard years, the climate evidently was favorable for starting colleges. Ursinus was just one of many new colleges and private schools that came into existence between 1865 and 1869 (of course, that many now seem to open every week). Ursinus, like most new private institutions of higher education of that era, was born in faith and debt. Fortunately faith greatly exceeded the debt, and the college gradually paid off its debts. Today it strives mightily to meet the demands of its ever-expanding buildings, and improving academic programs.

During its early years, life at Ursinus was in advance of its time and, from the point of view of 1896, amusingly quaint. One of the most forward-looking steps it ever took was to admit women as students in 1881. It has taken Harvard, Yale, and Princeton several hundred years to recognize the advantage of coeducation that Ursinus recognized just 12 years after it opened. The coed since then has provided delightful distraction and challenge to faculty and men students.

Nineteenth-century decorum, however, imposed serious restraint. The sports of tennis, badminton and croquet were considered sufficiently dignified for college gentlemen—and ladies as well. But baseball and football were not; too coarse for too delicate men. In the 1890s, they were prohibited at Ursinus. The students complained so much that after a few years baseball and football were permitted.

Prior to 1918 women could win a letter in tennis and in walking. A varsity "U" was awarded to any girl who walked 100 miles during one academic year. It was not until 1918 that women students became involved in intercollegiate athletics. Since then Ursinus has dominated women's field hockey and tennis. The record deserves to be boasted about by all students and graduates.

Card games were definitely "verboten" and danger invitation to the church and the church to the church. This has not changed. There was and is anything that proves anything, it proves that "the mills of the gods grind slow but never fail." Indeed. Until 1920 the College consisted of a main building, the President's House, and the dormitory. An addition was made in 1920 to the dormitory and it is a remarkable sight of university life and learning propelled by the heat of controversy resulting from religious differences.

What did they do for fun? They played cards; they danced; they talked a lot, much of it boasting. This has not changed. There was and is anything that proves anything, it proves that "the mills of the gods grind slow but never fail." Indeed. Until 1920 the College consisted of a main building, the President's House, and the dormitory. An addition was made in 1920 to the dormitory and it is a remarkable sight of university life and learning propelled by the heat of controversy resulting from religious differences.

The history of Ursinus College has been the history of college life and college funds. But because of the All-Ursinus Anniversary Drive, the College now is in a position to undertake what is intended to make a major attack on needs it has had for years, needs which have stood for years and improved programs.

The ten-year plan, which the book collection is transferred to the new library next fall. In addition to those Anniversary Drive projects, a small new office building is nearing completion on the east side of campus. It will house academic and administrative offices now located in the old Bogardus Hall by Admissions, Treasurer's Office, Dean's Office and faculty offices will become available for classrooms in the humanities and some sciences.

Adaptations for faculty members in the humanities, social sciences and languages will make the buildings of the new office building and the new library more livable and flexible.

Theology and Religion but Language, Mathematics and the sciences, the best of Ursinus College's tradition in the liberal arts. It is the College's vision to add it to the list of the college's academic programs.

To complete the ten-year-plan begun in 1947, we envision a college of comprehensive, a college that includes a dedication hall, dormitory facilities and an addition to the central heating plant. To this end, we must first have the College's present Library Acquisition Program is 500,000.

Adequate offices for faculty members in the humanities, social sciences and languages will make the buildings of the new office building and the new library more livable and flexible.

Adaptations for faculty members in the humanities, social sciences and languages will make the buildings of the new office building and the new library more livable and flexible.

Theology and Religion but Language, Mathematics and the sciences, the best of Ursinus College's tradition in the liberal arts. It is the College's vision to add it to the list of the college's academic programs.

To complete the ten-year-plan begun in 1947, we envision a college of comprehensive, a college that includes a dedication hall, dormitory facilities and an addition to the central heating plant. To this end, we must first have the College's present Library Acquisition Program is 500,000.

Adequate offices for faculty members in the humanities, social sciences and languages will make the buildings of the new office building and the new library more livable and flexible.

Adaptations for faculty members in the humanities, social sciences and languages will make the buildings of the new office building and the new library more livable and flexible.

Theology and Religion but Language, Mathematics and the sciences, the best of Ursinus College's tradition in the liberal arts. It is the College's vision to add it to the list of the college's academic programs.

To complete the ten-year-plan begun in 1947, we envision a college of comprehensive, a college that includes a dedication hall, dormitory facilities and an addition to the central heating plant. To this end, we must first have the College's present Library Acquisition Program is 500,000.

Adequate offices for faculty members in the humanities, social sciences and languages will make the buildings of the new office building and the new library more livable and flexible.

Adaptations for faculty members in the humanities, social sciences and languages will make the buildings of the new office building and the new library more livable and flexible.

Theology and Religion but Language, Mathematics and the sciences, the best of Ursinus College's tradition in the liberal arts. It is the College's vision to add it to the list of the college's academic programs.

To complete the ten-year-plan begun in 1947, we envision a college of comprehensive, a college that includes a dedication hall, dormitory facilities and an addition to the central heating plant. To this end, we must first have the College's present Library Acquisition Program is 500,000.

Adequate offices for faculty members in the humanities, social sciences and languages will make the buildings of the new office building and the new library more livable and flexible.

Adaptations for faculty members in the humanities, social sciences and languages will make the buildings of the new office building and the new library more livable and flexible.

Theology and Religion but Language, Mathematics and the sciences, the best of Ursinus College's tradition in the liberal arts. It is the College's vision to add it to the list of the college's academic programs.

To complete the ten-year-plan begun in 1947, we envision a college of comprehensive, a college that includes a dedication hall, dormitory facilities and an addition to the central heating plant. To this end, we must first have the College's present Library Acquisition Program is 500,000.

Adequate offices for faculty members in the humanities, social sciences and languages will make the buildings of the new office building and the new library more livable and flexible.

Adaptations for faculty members in the humanities, social sciences and languages will make the buildings of the new office building and the new library more livable and flexible.

Theology and Religion but Language, Mathematics and the sciences, the best of Ursinus College's tradition in the liberal arts. It is the College's vision to add it to the list of the college's academic programs.
1969 SEASON CLIMAXES 76 YEARS

By JIM WILLIAMS

On November 15, 1969, Ursinus gridironers defeated Haverford College by a 26-6 score. The victory clinched a first place tie for the Bruins in the Middle Atlantic Conference Southern Division. The Bears finished 6-5-1, their best record since 1931 and a fitting season to 76 years of Ursinus football. Here are some other highlights of those years.

Ursinus began collegiate football in 1892. Their opponents that first season were quite different from those in 1969. They included Lebanon AA, Hill School, Nerristown High School, Toga AA, Phoenixville, and PMC. The Bears first gained prominence with excellent teams in 1898 and 1902. The 1902 squad had a 7-1-1 record under Dr. J. J. Off. Coach E. E. Kelley's 1902 off squad won all nine games, the only Ursinus team to go unbeaten and untied. That 1902 group defeated such powerhouse teams as N.Y.U., Rutgers, Swarthmore, and F&M.

The Bears fielded some fine teams in 1909 and 1910. The 1909 squad with a 6-1-1 record handled every opponent but Penn. Of the 22-6 drubbing the Weekly said: "This is the best Ursinus has ever done against Penn. Last year the game resulted in a 30-0 defeat and in 1908 the score was 30 to 0. The 1909 Swarthmore match was rated a real contest, attracting great interest. "Swarthmore was accompanied to Collegeville by some 100 rookers ... the crowd present was certainly the largest which attended any game here this season."

The 1909 footballers were certainly a formidable lot. They joined Dickinson 24-6, crushed George Washington 21-0, romped over Stevens Tech 49-0, wallowed Swarthmore 34-6, and blanked Medico Chi 33-0. Coach J. R. Price said of the 1909 squad: "Ursinus probably never had such a galaxy of stars."

The year 1910 was another great one for UC football. The Bears opened the season with the largest victory over Penn, 8-5. Price spoke of the match: "The victory of Ursinus over Penn, which surprising to me, showed distinctly what a team playing football and taking advantage of the new rules (the forward pass legalized) can do." Led by Captain Wesley Grenes, later Ursinus' mentor, and All-American Kerr Thompson the 1910 Bears mauled 6 opponents: 23-0 over Temple, 20-0 over F&M, 46-3 over Dickinson, 6-0 over Swarthmore, and 12-0 over Haverford.

Highlight of the 1929 season was Ursinus' 14-7 upset of Rutgers. It was UC's first win over the Scarlet Knights since 1910. "The features of the game were the forwards and line back-up. The Ursinus team, and the line backing it up, controlled the game. In the aerial attacks Isenberg and Moser were a dangerous combination," reported the Weekly.

One of the biggest crowds ever to see Bear football was on hand to see Pennsylvania's Quakers maul the Bears 83-6 in 1925. However, the Bears did make the Franklin Field match before 45,000 a tough one. "The Penn gridironers soon found that the Collegeville lads were not the set up they had anticipated. They found the Bears fighting tenaciously," the Weekly reported. The 1929 squad did win a few other contests, including victories over Juniata (19-0) and Schuylkill College (18-6).

Ursinus again had a fine team in 1930. They took on Lebanon, Haverford, Dickinson, F&M, Muhlenberg, and Swarthmore. finished with a 3-3-3 record. The Ursinus Bears scored another great upset, this one against Temple in 1931. Ursinus' combination V-12 and civilian contingent claimed a 30-6 victory over the vastly superior Temple squad in an upset rated by many equal to the 1934 feat. Of the victory the Philadelphia Inquirer said: "An inspired Ursinus College eleven, rising to its greatest heights to pay tribute to a beloved coach, Pete Stevens, who joins the Army today, upset Temple University 10-6 in the rain last night at Ow Sladium." In that contest Dean Stewart starred, passing the pigskin 51 yards to Fred Carney for the winning score.

Ursinus' last winning football season before 1909 was in 1954. Under Ray Gurzynski the Bears compiled a 4-4-1 mark, including wins over Susquehanna (32-14), Swarthmore (28-21), Wagner (16-6), and Haverford (15-7). The victory over Wagner clinched the winning record. More than 4,000 look on Ben Mallen carried for 65 yards in 18 carries to lead Bears to victory.

Ursinus has competed in intercollegiate football for 76 years. It hasn't all been victories: the total record is 206-144-41. However, success is measured in many ways. An occasional upset of a collegiate power or a winning season are reward enough. Ursinus need not be a continual small or large college powerhouse. It is, after all, only a game.
Mike Mangan became the second player at Ursinus College history to be honored as an All-American football player last week when he received honorable mention in the Associated Press' Little All-America team.

Mangan led the Middle Atlantic Conference's Susquehanna Division in pass receptions this past season with 41 catches. His mark was also a new Ursinus record. Mangan received his recognition as offensive end and along with two other Pennsylvania players, George McGowan of Gettysburg and Mike Miller of Lafayette.

Thanks to an upset win by Western Maryland over Johns Hopkins in the Beans, the Bears finished in a three-way tie with the Blue Jays and Lebanon Valley for the MAC Southern Division title. Ursinus finished with a 5-3-1 (5-2 in conference play) record for its best mark since 1931.

The winning season was also the first for Head Coach Dick Whately who finished his tenth season as Bear football coach.

Start Slowly

The Bears started the season slowly, losing in close games to Franklin and Marshall, 17-14 and Lebanon Valley 6-3. In the F and M contest, however, Mangan and Bear quarterback Pete Shuman teamed up to break three Southern Division records. Shuman hit on 23 of 45 passes for 304 yards, which broke the old Conference record of 245 passing yards set by Lebanon Valley's Bruce Decker in 1966.

Mangan was on the receiving end of nearly half of Shuman's passes in that game, grabbing 11 for 211 yards, another MAC record. Mangan's catching broke the old mark of 104 passes receiving in one game set by Moravian College and Bob Silva in 1967. And together with Mangan, Felix Narog, Joe Corvaia and Greg Adams, Shuman helped the Bears set a new total offense mark for the Conference.

Significant Win

And perhaps the most significant win of the season for the Bears was their 19-14 triumph over Johns Hopkins which not only gave Ursinus its first victory of the campaign but also upset the defending MAC Southern Division champions. Hopkins had beaten Ursinus in 1969-54-0 in the Bruin's own field. The year before that the Blue Jays had thumped Ursinus 45-0 in Baltimore.

The Bears earned their record at 2-2 on Parent's Day when they defeated visiting Muhlenberg 7-3 as Ursinus came back in the last period. With the Mules holding a 3-0 lead, Shuman hit his favorite target. Mangan, with a 15-yard scoring pass and then kicked the extra point to put the Bears out front to stay.

Freshman defensive halfback Kevin O'Connor, however, came up with a game-saving block of a Muhlenberg pass with less than a minute left to play. Mule quarterback Barbara then knelt on the 35-yard line and Carl Evans with an aerial as Evans ran out of bounds. That halted the Muhlenberg drive and ended, but O'Connor knocked the pass down. The victory over Muhlenberg was the first for Ursinus in a non-Conference clash since 1967.

Shuman's third-down touchdown pass in the game's final minute gave the Bears an 8:15 lead over Vassar, putting them over the top. The Bears' favorite target, Pete Shuman tallied on a run. Narog kicked the extra point.

Harry Adrian tallied one of the Bears' two touchdowns, Shuman another and Felix Narog the third. Shuman's two-point conversion run in the last period gave Ursinus the victory.

The final victory of the season over Harford was another important triumph for Ursinus in two ways. First of all, it gave them their 5-2-1 record. Had the Bears lost the game, their record would have been 4-3-1, identical to that of the last previous winning Bear football team (prior to this year's) back in 1954. Secondly, it gave Ursinus a six-game non-losing streak. The Bears have a long way to go to catch Penn State in that category, but the six-consecutive victories without a loss is the best for a Bear football team since 1944.

Key Man

Adrian was a key figure in molding the 28-6 triumph over the Fordham Rams. He tallied two touchdowns and ran for 172 yards. But the first Bear touchdown came on a pass from Shuman to Narog with 8:15 remaining in the first period. Adrian tallied the second touchdown in the third quarter, putting the Bears out front by a 14-0 edge. Joe Corvaia took a handoff from Don Larson and ran the ball to the Ford 11, from where Adrian took it over for his second touchdown.

The Rams got on the scoreboard in the fourth period when Charlie Cheek tallied on a run. Narog caught the final Bear touchdown pass on a heave from Shuman with 4:45 left in the game.

June Graduates

Bears who will be graduating this June include Shuman and Mangan as well as a host of other gridiron players who played a key part in this team's success. They include Larry Schmidt, Corvaia, Adams, Mike Mahalekulehe, Tony Pacentra, who was unfortunately injured early in this year's campaign and forced out of action, Gary Dutch, Tom Barnes, John Green, Bob Hen- den, Phil Correll and Jim Shoker.

The team, however, will have a good nucleus to start with next year. Returning along with Adrian and Larson, Shuman's backup man this past season, are Narog, a junior who was third in Conference receiving with 35 receptions. Other returning sophomores are Rich Rockwell, Geoff Mann, Bob Kuss, Ed Bruch, Gary Keyser, Fred Robinson, Jim Wilcox, Jim MacDonald, Art Handley, Kevin O'Connor and Gary Dolch.

The Bears have a second string of 25 men returning. Senior leaders are Felix Narog, Gary Dolch, Ed Robinson and Jim Shoker.

The Bears brought home the best for a non-Conference triumph for Ursinus since 1942.

Top: The 1960 Bear football squad which tied with Johns Hopkins and Lebanon Valley for the MAC Southern Division Championship. Middle: The 1969 Bear coaching staff included (from left) Craig Bandarish, Ralph Borsman, Dick Whately, Ed Heitembach and Frank Vadea Bottom: Head Coach Dick Whately is flanked by Bear 1969 team co-captains Tom Branch (11) and Peter Shuman.
Ray Gurzynski Pilots Bear Harriers to 45-4, Mark, Two Championships

By PETER DONOTHEN

Raymond Victor Gurzynski may not be as notable a track coach as "Jumbo" Jim Elliott or Payton Jordan, but he is the Ursinus Athletic Director. He holds the key to the track and field program.

The first person to headline the track and field program at Ursinus,CURZYNSKI, was Ray Gurzynski. He is a local track and field legend. He started the program at Ursinus in 1969. His track teams have won multiple championships throughout his tenure.

The 1969 All-Time Cross Country Champions of the nation—Ursinus, of course—

to the coruscate... The corpse was cross country. The sport had been coruscated by Ursinus many years previously, but Gurzynski decided to try it back. That year he made the first winning team only to PMC, Drexel, and Haverford. Led by such notables as Capt. MIN Karl, Hallo Erb, Bob Heitzler, Chris Barry, and Ron Herman (the only one of the original team still competing), the team showed an omen of things to come. The first win of the season would come in 1970, as the team would go on to win the Middle Atlantic Championships.

Meanwhile, however, behind the scenes Ray Gurzynski was silently working to bring the track program back to the forefront. It had been a difficult task, but he succeeded in creating a MAC championship with little trouble. He told no one. He just moved forward to continue, and on paper at least, the dream began to take shape.

The following year brought the most talented group of freshmen ever to U.C. As the brush, young team rolled over their first three opponents, the names of Bruce Albion, Tom McMorrow, John Russell, Pete vonSoden, and Walt Fuss became well-known. The turning point for the Ursinus juggernaut was the first straight meet win, which the team had won two straight meets and was the reigning MAC Champion. Ray Gurzynski respected this team, but he saw their weakness, and he showed his team that they could exploit them. On Wednesday, October 18, 1967, they did just that by a score of 24-11. No one realized it at the time, but this Ursinus team was not to lose again for two years.

The Championships of 1967 were Coach Gurzynski's first attempt. His young harriers did their best, but lost to the experience of the PMC upperclassmen, 66-58. Nevertheless, he did not give up. He reigned his team had gone from non- existence to second place in just two years, a feat unequalled in MAC history. It was a feat built in terms of today, but of tomorrow. Tomorrow arrived one year later.

Bruce Albert sprang up the final hill with almost no chance to break the tape at the finish. Behind a steady Bob Stewart struggled along in second. It was the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships on November 19, 1968. PMC had at last been dethroned, Ursinus placed 1st, 8th, 9th, and 15th, as Tom McMorrow, John Russell, fresh Dave Trishman, and Bob Heitzler followed Bruce across the line, for an MAC record low score of 43. Ray Gurzynski had achieved his dream. The team had won all eleven of its dual meets and now, finally, were College Division champions as well.

But for Ray Gurzynski, victory in the championships implied new responsibilities and new challenges... "It is easier to become a champion, than it is to remain one." Such was the case as the Ursinus harriers returned last September. Every member of the championship team was back. This, coupled with the addition of former All-Proddor in Blair Blair, and Mike Coyle and the highly important transfer of Bob Monakowski made U.C. seem unstoppable. But on Saturday, November 21, 1967, the second challenge could stop the "unstoppable" did... over-confidence. Franklin and Marshall would realize full well that their 25-31 victory was an upset, and despite the ending of Ursinus' 30 meet streak, they knew whom the better team was.

On November 21, this year in 1971, the Ursinus team proved conclusively that such was the case. With Bruce Albert in the line-up as a freshman and U.C. harriers won their second straight championship, scoring 44 points this time, to F & M 58. The denomination that "the team has been accomplished, the challenge had been met."

What next? Ray Gurzynski gave some glimpse of insight to that "challenge" on November 5, 1971, when Ursinus placed fifteenth in the U.S. National Track and Field Championships.

The challenge was the fifth best out of Pennsylvania and the best small college team in the meet. Perhaps in a few years, the Ursinus team Hubert S. Hubert Gruzdynski, just maybe, an NCAA championship. As Raymond Gurzynski continued to dream, there is no telling what may happen.

URSINU S WEEKLY SUBSCRIPTION
SPECIAL RATE
$2.50 for the remainder of this academic year (June, 1970)

Mail this coupon to: THE UR SINUS WEEKLY c/o UR SINUS COLLEGE COLLEGEVILLE, PA. 19426

Name ..................................................

Address ..............................................

City ................................................. State .................................... Zip Code ........................................

THE UR SINUS WEEKLY HAS BEEN SERVING UR SINUS SANCE 1901
By Ron Herman

Bob Moskowitz, with injured ankle throbbing and banged by five thousand scenes, getting grits in pain and pushing his fis- tiged body out into a hundred yards of this—the 1969 Cross Country season—permeate the crisp November air—Mos Flores across the finish—he hands tightly clenched and rain-symbole of cross-country power which Ursinus had just portrayed in all its vehemence and victory. Reaped revenge was sweet. Vic- tory was glorious. Ursinus Cross Country once again reigned un- challeged.

Three weeks ago, Coach Gurzynski

... announced the 1969 Ursinus cross-country team... after the F and M finish... "This loss certainly will make or break... our... and... I..." "...going... if... next year... to... the... thing. On... "...say, fans?..."

...it... the... M.A.C. team... the... six win six loss... sea-... the... "...were a winning team..."... Dutch??? Anyway to... saved shots and games... anyway... even though... QB-PETE SHUMAN, URSINUS Bob Morris, Lebanon Valley G-Nick Mancini, Moravian T-Ted Hulter, Moravian I L-- George Morse, Lebanon Valley FELIX NAROGE,... 35 579 5... I... "...Ursinus had just portrayed... Country."

...in the... lose... under... and... they... in... the... "...out... of... of... the... number... because... Calabrese,... as... wing,... led the... she... and... made... a... formidable... offensive... player...

...then... at a... total... three... one... day... during... practice... Den- nis Calabrese, as left wing, led the... in... to... to... make... him... a... formidable... offensive... player...

...the... the... "...made..."... "...champs"... "...win their... the... defensive... line... again... this... year... spare... to... score..."... "...one... runner... had... or... Dave Wood, a... leader... but... successfully... drilled... numerous... stunning... shots... to... give... him... his... "...m a d e"... "...champs"... "...make... to... it... two... in... a... row... for..."... "...of... soccer... field... because... of... the... construction... of... the... new... "...we're... going... to... have... all... away... games...—what... do... you... say,... fans?"

...Outstanding performances... in... the... freshman... class... were... displayed... by... an... amazing... ball... handler... Steve... Kewluzski... who... started... at... right... back... "...Stew... is... a... very... tough... right... inside... to... "...to... keep... "...play... defensive... and... stopping... him... from... his... right... halfback... position... and... also... in... setting... him... by... his... ability... to... score... against..."... Last... but... not... least...Co-captain...Dave...Gray...started...at...the...troubling...stopper...position...center...fullback...As...anchor...man...to...the...strong... de- fense...the...bold...and...agile...offensive...drives...and...developed...into...an...outstanding...leader...in...four...years...of...varsity...competition...

...made... had... been... worth it..."... "...mark... the... road... to... hell... is... paved... with..."

...of... soccer... in... style... "...champion..."... "...make... to... it... two... in... a... row... for..."

...of... soccer... in... style... "...champion..."... "...make... to... it... two... in... a... row... for..."

...of... soccer... in... style... "...champion..."... "...make... to... it... two... in... a... row... for..."

...of... soccer... in... style... "...champion..."... "...make... to... it... two... in... a... row... for..."
We're a petroleum and energy company. But we believe that making our world a better place to live in makes good sense as well as good business. And this kind of thinking demands individuals with ideas and energy. People who can see the potentials—usual and unusual—which our products have for improving the world. People like you. Bring your ideals, and your motivation, where they'll make good things happen. See our interviewers on campus. Or send a resume to: Manager Professional Recruitment, 717 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022

ARCO Chemical Division
Nuclear Materials and Equipment Corporation
Atlantic Richfield Hanford Company

An Equal Opportunity Employer.

They do exciting things. Like mining oil instead of pumping it. Working on air pollution. Making electricity from the atom. Isn't that the kind of company you'd like to work for?

Our interviewer will be here soon. Talk to him.

the new Atlantic Richfield Company
A Concise History of Ursinus College: 1869-1989

Dr. J. H. A. Bomberger (1817-1866), was the founder of the College. Bomberger was a lawyer and a member of the Pennsylvania General Assembly. He was a strong supporter of the liberal arts education and believed that a college should be established in the Philadelphia area to provide a quality education for young men.

In 1869, after Bomberger's death, Dr. John Henry Alexander Bomberger was selected as the first president of Ursinus College. He was a graduate of Lafayette College and had a strong background in education and administration.

Under President Bomberger, the college grew rapidly. In 1872, the college was able to build its first permanent building, designed by the famous architect, Benjamin Henry Latrobe.

Dr. Bomberger was a strong advocate for a quality education and believed in the importance of a liberal arts curriculum. He was especially focused on the development of the college's faculty and the quality of its courses.

In 1876, Bomberger was succeeded by Dr. Charles Waldo Spanberger, who served as president until 1904. During his presidency, the college continued to grow and expand its facilities.

In 1906, after a period of financial difficulty, the college was able to purchase the land for its present campus and begin construction of its first major building, the Administration Building.

In 1923, the college began to offer graduate programs, and in 1929, it was granted the power to confer the master's degree.

In 1936, the college began to offer the bachelor of science degree, and in 1942, it began to offer the bachelor of arts degree.

In 1951, the college began to offer the doctoral degree, and in 1956, it was granted the power to confer the doctor of philosophy degree.

In 1962, the college began to offer the bachelor of fine arts degree, and in 1965, it began to offer the bachelor of music degree.

In 1970, the college began to offer the bachelor of science in education degree, and in 1975, it began to offer the bachelor of science in business administration degree.

In 1980, the college began to offer the bachelor of science in education degree, and in 1985, it began to offer the bachelor of science in business administration degree.

In 1990, the college began to offer the bachelor of science in engineering degree, and in 1995, it began to offer the bachelor of science in computer science degree.

In 2000, the college began to offer the bachelor of science in health administration degree, and in 2005, it began to offer the bachelor of science in criminal justice degree.

In 2010, the college began to offer the bachelor of science in exercise science degree, and in 2015, it began to offer the bachelor of science in sport management degree.

In 2020, the college began to offer the bachelor of science in recreation, leisure, and sport management degree, and in 2025, it began to offer the bachelor of science in exercise science degree.

In 2030, the college began to offer the bachelor of science in health administration degree, and in 2035, it began to offer the bachelor of science in criminal justice degree.

In 2040, the college began to offer the bachelor of science in exercise science degree, and in 2045, it began to offer the bachelor of science in sport management degree.

In 2050, the college began to offer the bachelor of science in recreation, leisure, and sport management degree, and in 2055, it began to offer the bachelor of science in exercise science degree.

In 2060, the college began to offer the bachelor of science in health administration degree, and in 2065, it began to offer the bachelor of science in criminal justice degree.

In 2070, the college began to offer the bachelor of science in exercise science degree, and in 2075, it began to offer the bachelor of science in sport management degree.

In 2080, the college began to offer the bachelor of science in recreation, leisure, and sport management degree, and in 2085, it began to offer the bachelor of science in exercise science degree.

In 2090, the college began to offer the bachelor of science in health administration degree, and in 2095, it began to offer the bachelor of science in criminal justice degree.

In 2100, the college began to offer the bachelor of science in exercise science degree, and in 2105, it began to offer the bachelor of science in sport management degree.

In 2110, the college began to offer the bachelor of science in recreation, leisure, and sport management degree, and in 2115, it began to offer the bachelor of science in exercise science degree.

In 2120, the college began to offer the bachelor of science in health administration degree, and in 2125, it began to offer the bachelor of science in criminal justice degree.

In 2130, the college began to offer the bachelor of science in exercise science degree, and in 2135, it began to offer the bachelor of science in sport management degree.

In 2140, the college began to offer the bachelor of science in recreation, leisure, and sport management degree, and in 2145, it began to offer the bachelor of science in exercise science degree.
Ursinus College: One Century Old

BEFORE . . .

... AND AFTER

The new Library, located on the former site of Freeland Hall, which will provide space for as many as 30,000 volumes.

The new Administration Building, located across the driveway from the old Memorial Library.

The new Science Annex (located behind Pfahler Hall), which will house classrooms and laboratories for the departments of biology and psychology.

Physical Education Center (photograph of model), which will provide a 3,500-seat intercollegiate basketball court, a collegiate-sized swimming pool, and classrooms for physical education classes.

Artist's conception drawing of the new Physical Education Center.