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Brooks Hays, Direcor of The Ecumenical Institute, Wake Forest University, entered the foreign service career to public service. For 16 years he was a member of the Congressional District of Arkansas in the United States Congress, and he was re-elected to two pres. He is also one of the country's leading churchmen, having been elected to two consecutive terms as President of the Southern Baptist Convention (1957-59).

Mr. Hays was born August 9, 1898, near Russellville, Arkansas. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree from George Washington University in 1922. He holds honorary degrees of Doctor of Laws and Doctor of Humanities.

Seven Terms in Congress

Mr. Hays served from 1937 to 1955 as Democratic National Committeeman from his State. In 1928 at the age of 30 he was uncom­ fortably for Governor of Arkansas. He was elected to the House in 1932 and re-elected for seven consecutive terms, serving until January 3, 1955. In June 1937 that year President Eisenhower asked him to become special assistant of State and later to serve as Special Assistant to the Secretary of the Democratic National Convention.

Racial Understanding

This interest in building bridges of understanding between the races led Mr. Hays to chair the Conference between Governor Orval Faubus and President Eisenhower in 1957 during the school desegregation crisis. This was followed by an eight-day campaign which resulted in his defeat for re-election to Congress in 1954.

During his career in Congress, Mr. Hays was a member of the Banking and Currency Committee, the Committee on Foreign Affairs, the Committee on Education and Labor, the Select Committee on Space Exploration and Astronautics, and acting chairman of the Select Committee to Investigate Tax-Exempt Foundations. In 1953 he was a member of the United States Delegation to the United Nations.

Noted Political Author

Mr. Hays is much in demand as a speaker, and is the author of sev­ eral books, including "The Southern Moderate Speaks" (University of North Carolina Press) and "Method of Tranquility" published by the McMillan Company in 1956.

He is a member of the branch boards of George Peabody College and Writer's Digest. He has been a member of the National Conference on Public Affairs at the Eagleton Institute, Rutgers University. In addition to being the President of the University of Massachusetts, he has been the "77th Editor of the Boston Transcript, " 1780 COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER BROOKS HAYS

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Bishop Fred P. Corsen,

BISHOP FRED P. CORSEN

Bishop, author, and former college president Fred Pierce Corsen has dedicated his strenuous life to public service and accomplished a great deal. Born in 1896, he graduated from Dickinson College in 1917 and ordained into the ministry of the Methodist Episcopal church in 1920. He was consecrated Bishop in 1944. He married the former Frances Beeman in 1922.

From 1934 to 1944 Bishop Corsen served as President of Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pennsylvania. He is also a trustee at Drew University, Westminster Theological Seminary, and Lycée College. He is also Honorary President of the Trustees of Temple University.

Bishop Corsen served as President of the Methodist Council of Bishops in 1952 and 1953. He is also a member of the President of the Methodist World Council from 1953 to 1955, as well as President of the General Board of Education of the Methodist Church from 1948 to 1960.

Bishop Corsen was married to the former Mildred Kreider. Bishop Corsen's two daughters: Mary Anne Kreider, Ph.D., a graduate of Ursinus College; and Carol K. Haas, a member of the 1970 Ursinus graduating class. Carol is graduating magna cum laude with Departmental Honors in Chemistry.

1970 HONOR DEGREE RECIPIENTS

MRS. MABEL PEW MYRIN

Mrs. Myrin has devoted her life and energy to helping others. She lives in Kimberton Hill, Kimberton, Pennsylvania.

She has been a member of the Urtima Board of Directors since 1964. She founded the Kimberrton Hill School (with her late husband) in 1941.

Mrs. Myrin's interest in the field of medicine has been through a lifetime she has been President of the Woman's Board of the Jef­ ferson Medical Center, where she received that institution's first Jefferson Service Award in 1909. She has served as trustee and Gray Woman's Hospi­ tal Board. She was a member of the Board of Trustees of the Penn­ sylvania State Hospital for Tuberculosis and the Chesa­ peake Bay Hospital for the Chronically Ill. She served the American Hospital Association Award in 1948 to represent her service to the field in 1955.

Mrs. Myrin is a former Board member of the American Cancer Society. She is currently a board member of YMCAs, the Saunders House of the Philadelphia and the Curtis Center of Jefferson College. She was an honorary Vice Chairman of the Philadelphia Orchestra in 1948 and a Friend of the Robinhood Dell.
BACHELOR OF ARTS

Gregory Scott Adams
Ruth Constance Allen
Alfred Charles Alsip, Jr.
Diana Leith B. Anderson magna cum laude
Vivian Louise Applestein
Christopher Trent Barr
Cheryl Lee Beadie magna cum laude
Jeffrey Dengler Beck cum laude
Herbert Brabin Bennett
Vinnie Lee Black cum laude
J. Scott Blackman
Kathleen Byron Bolley
Thomas Charles Branca
Betty Ann Brandt
Thomas H. Brown
Ronald Foss Bucklewicz
Frederick Brian Callahan
Cynthia Fern Chase
James Earle
Joseph Dominic Corvaia
Frederick Brian Callahan magna cum laude
Diann Leiby Anders magna cum laude
Carol Lucas Cusler
George Louis George Quay
Luanne John Richard
John Reece Lewis, III
Jame L Joan Elaine
Judy John Laurence Emig
Kenneth Greenland Distler
Paula Raymond
Ronald Foss Buckiewicz
Betly Ann Brandl
Susan Eugene Robbins
Sharyn Negus Wells
Linda Diane
James Irey
Pumio
John McClain
William Charles Savage
Carol
Andrew Earl Krick
Susan Janet Landis Farina
June Kenneth Anthony Fletcher in absentia
Gary Daniel Dolch
Linda Carol Foley cum laude
Harry Harvey H. Frankel
Donna Lyn Cusworth
Jeffrey Leroy Danzeisen
David Gerson
Robert Lee Hedden
Sharyn Negus Wells
Anne Hamilton
Denny Negus Wells

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Jill Athalie Berle
Cynthie Aプレゼンテーション
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Elaine Le Roy
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David Bruce Calvert
Thomas Jefferson Carpenter
Robert Lee Clark
Candace Payne Clunan
Susan trellie Correll
Jeffrey Allen Crandall
Donna Lyn Cusworth
John Raymond Danzeisen
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Karen Ellen Dirks
Gary Daniel Dolch
Bruce Todd Doolin
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David Gerson
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Kathleen Frances Glwa
Carol Kresse Henn magna cum laude
Donna M. Haddady
Sue C. Cochran
Susan Gene Hausman
Robert Curtis Heider
Ronald Karl Herman
Charles Savage Hopkinson, Jr.
Donald Richard James cum laude
Alma Mary Louise Johnson cum laude
Terence Howard Jones
Jeffrey John Karpinski cum laude
Kathy Lynn Kassell cum laude
Kay Liddsay Kneas
Gary Ward Kramer
Stuart Arthur Krawitz
Andrew Earl Krick
Clifford Steven Labaw
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Conrad Lindinger
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Lauren Anne Lisicki
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William Favor Longaker
Betty Jean Lou
Nancy Dika Macris
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Harry Sherbon Marcy
Joan Slifer Marshall
Ray Webb Mead
Cynthia Shippey Meyer
Vicki Van Horn Miller in absentia
Edwin Evans Moore, Jr., magna cum laude
Walter Glenn Muntzer
Gretchen Elaine Myers
William Arthur Norcross
James Robert Norton
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Anthony John Pacenta
Jeff Harris Pearlstein
Robert Andrew Peddle
Patricia Mari Plakosh
Nancy Lee Porter
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Nancy Carol Romney
Dorothy June Rosener
Jane Bower Rubenstein
Stephan Edward Sri Sacks
Mitchell Barry Sayaro
Vincent John Scannella
Leiie Steven Schnoll
Benedict Santiage
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Jean Doris Stetler
Janie Noy Stower
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Robert Leroy Hallman
Phyllis Anne Hamilton
William James Hamilton, Jr.

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Presidental Message TO THE 1970 GRADUATING CLASS OF URSINUS COLLEGE

You graduate at a time when established institutions and ideas are being questioned as they have never been questioned before in our history. Most of this questioning is being done by the members of your generation, and it is your generation which ultimately will have to provide most of the answers to those questions.

I hope that as you look for those answers, you will remember the obligation of every educated man and woman to draw careful distinctions between those ideas which must be reated and those which should be preserved. The fact that many accepted ways of thinking seem artificial and unjust does not warrant the rejection of all established standards. Nor should our proper respect for the past and our legitimate desire for stability lead us to defend thoughtlessly that which is outdated and obsolete.

Your challenge will be that of reconciling continuity and change, of giving new applications and fresh expressions to our traditional values—especially our concern for the dignity and integrity of every individual. By meeting that challenge you can make this time of rapid change a time of substantial growth and fulfillment—for yourselves, for your community and for your nation.

As I extend to you my personal congratulations and best wishes, I look to the future with greater confidence because I know of the exceptional qualifications you bring to the exceptional demands of our time.

RICHARD NIXON

Departmental Honors

English
Marilyn Manning
LaVerne Wilhelm

German
Mary Havens

History
Kenneth Distler
Edythe Miller
Linda Murray
Marcia Smith
Nicholas Wood
Elaine Yost

Chemistry
Carol Haas

Philosophy-Religion
Carol Custer

Psychology
Edwin Moore
Philip Fox

Mathematics
Jeffrey Karpinski
Kathy Kasler
Robert Frank

Political Science
Elaine Yost

Science
Francis Galle
Lousi Quay

CLASS OF 1970

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David Samuel Huegcl
Edward Harvey Huzzard, Sr.
Joseph Patrick Judge
Pasquale Francis Marchese
Gerald Francis Parrotto
Douglas Ronald Shaffer
James Denev Stephens

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Christa Irene Krohnmann
DeLa Marie Schectz

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

As I review with this class the events of the last four years marked by student protests, riots and a general campus unrest, I can frankly state that I'm always glad to see you go.

FOCUS:

By MARC HAUSER

Robert E. Keehn III is a political science major from Berwyn, Pa. As president of his class for four years at Ursinus, he has developed some interesting ideas on the role of students here.

"If the changes that the class has been through are to be compared with a group of students graduating senior, I'd like to see changed what everybody else would like to see changed. I feel that there should be open dorms; I feel that there should be a smaller campus, at least for those over 21; I think that the Bill of Rights is one of the greatest things to have come along and I think that the people responsible for writing it be remembered. It puts down on paper three things that people don't take for granted, that ARE taken for granted. In time, things are going to change here, and there are more out of my courses than I did. A lot of times here, you're not as motivated as you could be, but the ones that want an education work to get one, and they are into the spirit of competitiveness. I guess I've been mentally oriented. I've definitely got out of college what I came for. A lot of good friends and a good job—I'm really happy. It's a lot of work, but you have to do it. I think that the individual student to find out where his place in the world is."