



3-13-1975

The Ursinus Weekly, March 13, 1975

Cynthia Fitzgerald
Ursinus College

C. Joy Keene
Ursinus College

Ruth Von Kummer
Ursinus College

Robert Brancatelli
Ursinus College

Cathryn McCarthy
Ursinus College

See next page for additional authors

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.ursinus.edu/weekly>

 Part of the [Cultural History Commons](#), [Higher Education Commons](#), [Liberal Studies Commons](#), [Social History Commons](#), and the [United States History Commons](#)

Click here to let us know how access to this document benefits you.

Recommended Citation

Fitzgerald, Cynthia; Keene, C. Joy; Von Kummer, Ruth; Brancatelli, Robert; McCarthy, Cathryn; Searles, Robert A.; Stetler, Alan; Benner, Susan; Geist, George; and Saraco, Joseph, "The Ursinus Weekly, March 13, 1975" (1975). *Ursinus Weekly Newspaper*. 32.
<https://digitalcommons.ursinus.edu/weekly/32>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Newspapers at Digital Commons @ Ursinus College. It has been accepted for inclusion in Ursinus Weekly Newspaper by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons @ Ursinus College. For more information, please contact aprock@ursinus.edu.

Authors

Cynthia Fitzgerald, C. Joy Keene, Ruth Von Kummer, Robert Brancatelli, Cathryn McCarthy, Robert A. Searles, Alan Stetler, Susan Benner, George Geist, and Joseph Saraco



New U.S.G.A. Elected

By C. JOY KEENE and RUTH VON KUMMER

As a medium for student-faculty-administration relations, the Ursinus Student Government Association (USGA) is presently the best Ursinus College has to offer. Personal relationships with administrators and faculty are often desirable for individual student problems, but for dealings by the student body as a whole, USGA is the single most effective go-between by which people at Ursinus can communicate.

USGA consists of a President, Men's and Women's Vice President, Treasurer, Recording Secretary, Corresponding Secretary, SFARC representative, and usually two representatives from each of the four classes. These representatives are, by far, of the most importance to the student body because through them, a particular class can achieve the sanction of the "higher ups" for class functions and intents. Therefore, the Weekly brings you concise interviews with the officers and representatives we, the student body of Ursinus College, have elected. An in-depth interview with President Charles Reese will be featured in the next edition of the Weekly.

The new men's vice-president is George Randolph, a sophomore political science major from Phoenixville, Pennsylvania. George considers the USGA's most important goal for the coming year to be looking into the possibilities of re-scheduling the college calendar to make it more convenient for everyone involved and to enable Ursinus students to fare better in the race for summer jobs.

The position of Women's Vice President will be filled by Sue Benner, a junior from Wildwood Crest, N. J., who decided to undertake the duty despite the demands required of a Biology major. She has served as a biology lab assistant, treasurer for her freshman

and sophomore class, is a cheerleader and a member of Omega Chi Sorority with the post of historian. In addition, she participated in the CCC and organized Lorelei last year.

Joan Ottaviano was elected Recording Secretary. She is also a junior and comes from Downingtown, Penna. Her major is Political Science, and her experience in this job includes three years as secretary of her class.

C. Joy Keene will take the position of Corresponding Secretary. Her interest in student affairs was stimulated early since she is a member of the Freshman class. Her major is also Biology; her hometown Mt. Holly, N. J. She worked on her class' Activities Committee, on the Weekly staff besides being a member of The Messiah Chorus.

Marie Lihotz, a sophomore from Cinnaminson, N. J., will perform the duties of Treasurer. She is a Political Science major, pursuing an interest in law. She has been active in USGA before as a class representative and also a part of numerous clubs and committees. (Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

Mrs. Clouser Appointed

Mrs. Marcia Clouser recently joined the staff of Ursinus College as an instructor in English Composition. Before moving to Collegeville last fall, she taught English at the University of Kansas.

She earned a bachelor's degree in English literature from the University of Kansas and is currently completing requirements for a doctorate at the University of Texas. Mrs. Clouser is the wife of Dr. Robin Clouser, Assistant Professor of German and Assistant Alumni Secretary at Ursinus.

Ec Club Hosts Alumni

To corrupt a well-known saying: In spring a senior's fancy heavily turns to thoughts of jobs. The dilemma of "What am I going to do next year?" is one which inevitably must be faced by every college student. Recently the Ursinus Economics Club helped to shed some light on the complex problems of choosing a career by inviting several recent Ursinus graduates to speak to the club about securing employment and their experiences in various careers related to economics.

One of the panelists for the informal discussion on Thursday, March 6, was John Fabian, who graduated from Ursinus in 1973. He is now employed by IBM as a marketing representative for computers. Two of the guests were able to give particular insight into the opportunities available for women. Nancy Lecrone is an accountant for Burroughs and Jan Smith is an executive trainee for Continental Bank in Norristown. Both women graduated from Ursinus in 1974. Mike Streib, a 1971 graduate, who has earned a Master of business administration degree at the University of Pittsburgh is an accountant with Arthur Anderson and Co. of Washington, D. C.

The alumni guests discussed many facets of preparation for a career. They noted that a broad background in liberal arts is probably more advantageous than a narrower education in one field such as business. There was a general consensus that Ursinus provides a fine background of this type. The panelists pointed out that knowing how to reason and deal with problems is more important than the specific facts that you learn in any college course.

Because of the present economic situation employers are examining the people that they hire more carefully than ever before. According to the speakers it is important to "get a foot in the door" by possessing a good academic record, presenting an interesting and informative resume, and making a good impression at the interview. The panelists were of the opinion that the interview is of the utmost importance in this tight job market. Mr. Fabian mentioned the importance of being informed about the company which is interviewing you so that you can form intelligent questions. According to Mr. Streib it is important to go into an interview with self-confidence and "sell yourself" to the interviewer because the company doesn't really need you. There are many applicants eager to take your place, so it is up to you to convince the interviewer you are the person for the job.

The panelists noted particularly that once on the job you will receive all of the training that you need. All four speakers are now employed in fields which are not directly related to courses which they had studied in college. Although there is still some prejudice against women in some companies, the barriers are rapidly being broken down. There are now many opportunities for women and minority group members in companies which must meet the requirements of the equal employment legislation.

The four Ursinus alumni presented a very informative program. According to Economics Club Vice-President Bill Eayre the club plans to continue to offer such programs which will be of benefit to all Ursinus students.

Summer School Courses Slated

In 1975 Ursinus College will again offer a wide variety of courses in the summer school, according to Dr. Charles Levesque, Director of the Summer School. As always students will have a chance to earn additional credits toward graduation during the summer months. Also this year there will be four 3-credit courses and a number of seminars in Pennsylvania Dutch Studies which are only available during the summer session. As has been the custom for the past few years Ursinus will host a group of Japanese students from Sendai University. A course in Japanese literature taught in English will be offered in conjunction with the visit.

Tuition for the summer courses is \$46 per semester hour which is less expensive than an equivalent course during the regular academic year. The tuition for a 3-credit course will be \$138 plus a \$10 registration fee and laboratory fees when applicable. Room and board which covers meals from Monday breakfast through Friday lunch is \$40 per week. An extra charge is made for students who wish to eat meals on campus during the weekends. All Ursinus facilities such as the pool, tennis courts and gymnasium are available to summer school resident students.

Courses Offered

The 3-credit courses are offered in four different sessions designated A, B, C, and D. Each course meets for three hours each morning Monday through Friday for three weeks resulting in the equivalent of one semester of class time. Certain science courses which are 4-credit courses are offered in sessions E and F which meet for four weeks. Additional information on courses and registration is available from Dr. Levesque in the summer school office on the first floor of Corson Hall.

The courses which will be offered

Meistersingers Begin Annual Spring Tour

The Ursinus College Meistersingers, 54-member student choir, initiated their 37th annual tour March 5 with a concert of sacred music at Lower Providence Presbyterian Church, Norristown, Pa. This was the first of 14 programs to be given by the group directed by Derq Howlett. Out-of-state concerts will be given in New Jersey, Connecticut, and New York during an April tour.

Student conductors assisting Howlett are Elaine Lehecka, Patricia Sniger, and David Spitko. Accompanists are Elaine Lehecka, Carole Art, Andrea Couzens, and

Cynthia Martin.

Selections on the program include a medley from the rock musical, "Godspell"; Malotte's "The Lord's Prayer"; "How Lovely is Thy Dwelling Place" from the "Requiem" by Brahms; "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," a medley from Vivaldi's "Gloria"; and Croce's "Cantate Domino." Also included are "Morning Has Broken" by rock artist, Cat Stevens; "The Heavens Are Telling" from "The Creation," by Haydn; "Hallelujah" from "Mount of Olives" by Beethoven; and "Anthem for Spring" from "Cavalleria Rusticana" by Mascagni.

during session A from June 4 through June 24 are as follows: Biology 321-Small; Economics 211-Petrakis; Economics 325-Pilgrim; Education 202-Cogger; Education 409-Sullivan; English Literature 209-Decatur; English Literature 219-Byerly; German 101-Rice; History 101-Visser; Mathematics 101-Bremiller; Mathematics 213-Jessup; Psychology 101-Fletcher; Psychology 409-Sullivan; Spanish 101-Paul; Speech 201-Henry; Sociology 201-J. C. Miller.

During session B from June 25 through July 16 the following courses will be offered: Biology 101-Shinehouse; Biology 423-Kruse; Economics 101-Pilgrim; Economics 212-Petrakis; Education 223-Lodge; English Literature 210-Decatur; English Literature 220-Bozorth; German 102-Rice; History 102-Visser; Mathematics 102-Bremiller; Mathematics 214-Jessup; Pa. Dutch Studies 401-Parsons; Pa. Dutch Studies 411-Snyder; Pa. Dutch Seminars-guest lecturers; Psychology 108-Sullivan; Psychology 223-Lodge; Spanish 102-Paul; Speech 202-Henry; Sociology 202-Hallman.

From July 17 until August 6 the following courses will be offered in summer school session C: Anthro-

pology 201-Hallman; Biology 102-Small; Biology 424-Kruse; Chemistry 424-Kruse; Computer Science 101-Jessup; Economics 102-Symons; Economics 306-Petrakis; Education 224-Fago; Education 444-Cogger; English Composition 101-Perreten; English Literature 203-Storey; German 203-Clouster; History 213-Reed; Mathematics 129-Bremiller; Pa. Dutch Studies 402-Parsons; Pa. Dutch Studies 412-Snyder; Pa. Dutch Seminars-guest lecturers; Philosophy 101-Williamson; Political Science 101-Kane; Psychology 224-Fago; Spanish 203-Rappocci; World Literature 203-Hibbard.

4-Credit Courses

Courses offered during session D, (Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

Dare to Learn

By ROBERT BRANCATELLI

If you wondered about the large groups of semi-somnambulant students in the Union lounge on February 12 & 19—wonder no longer. They were part of some relatively new Union programming called "Learn-Ums" which requested Dr. Graham Jackson to give a mini-course in self-hypnosis.

These new mini-courses in exciting and unusual fields are called Learn-Ums and they are special pet projects of the College Union Activities Committee. The purpose of the "Learn-Ums" is to provide the student body with various mediums of entertainment and relaxation. The schedule of events runs until the end of the year and each "Learn-Um" will run once a week. They will not be interfering with any of the other scheduled events such as movies or activities and each class shall last several hours. The College Union is very interested in student participation and would like you to either check one or two out or suggest a "Learn-Um" yourself, possibly scuba-diving or even gold-fish swallowing. Remember, these Learn-Ums are for you and they are absolutely free of charge!

Courses were designed for small numbers and individual attention, so sign up soon either with myself or Cynthia Fitzgerald. Other Learn-Ums, yet to be scheduled, are "Magic," "First-Aid," "Self-Defense," and "Income Tax." If you think that you might enjoy one of these or others, let us know. There is no studying or bother, just fun.

1975 INTERVIEW SCHEDULE

- March 14—Aetna Life; Group Division
- March 17—Regional Administrator of National Banks
- March 18—Procter & Gamble, Admin. Management Sales & Underwriting
- March 19—FBI; 12:30-1:00
- April 14—Prudential Insurance
- April 15—Para-Legal Institute, Phila.
- April 16—Burroughs Wellcome

P.M.P.A.C. Views the N.H.I.P.

By CATHY McCARTHY

On Wednesday, March 5, Dr. Paul S. Friedman, chairman of the speakers bureau of the Pennsylvania Medical Political Action Committee, was the fourth forum speaker to address the student body this semester. He discussed the advantages and disadvantages of a National Health Insurance Program. An interesting and well-informed speaker, Dr. Friedman was the 1968 recipient of the Speakers Award of the Pennsylvania Medical Society. He has been an instructor of radiology at the Graduate School of the University of Pennsylvania and is a practicing radiologist in Philadelphia.

During his speech, Dr. Friedman utilized both his current status as a practicing physician and his political involvement to give a clear, concise unbiased view of the National Health Insurance Program.

The aim of such a program would be to make sure that everyone, including people of lower or middle income families, has adequate medical and health care. If this program were to be adopted on a national scale, it would protect the poor and disadvantaged, and even the middle income family, from becoming financially drained due to a serious, long-term or terminal illness. Without disturbing the present Medicare system for senior citizens, a National Health Insurance Program would be designed to give every person under the age of 65, good, sound medical care regardless of their ability to pay for it.

Dr. Friedman's personable, well-informed, informal tone discussed

this controversial issue very thoroughly and he then encouraged questions from the audience. He answered all of them competently and concluded with the thought that it is up to us, not him, to evaluate the worthiness of such a program as it is members of our generation who will ultimately be affected should a program like this be adopted. Dr. Friedman also made clear that any decision made for the future regarding this idea will only come after much forethought and deliberation.

"Get Stung"

The first Saturday after Spring Recess (April 5th), the College Union will be "Casino For a Night" to commemorate the official opening of the Stack Area (that's that little red door that the House manager disappears into to make change). The theme of the evening will be the dress and decor of will be set up throughout the Union. Upon entrance to the establishment, each person who is properly attired (pinstripes and hats, flapper dresses and such) will receive an amount of play money to be wagered at the various tables. Monies will be redeemed for prizes. Refreshments will ONLY be available through waiters/waitresses; the Union will not be open upstairs (sorry all you TV addicts and snack bar lingerers). So mark Saturday, April 5th on your calendar, and have your moll, gat, and carnation ready.

THE UNION RESERVES THE RIGHT TO CHECK VIOLIN CASES AT THE DOOR.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:
If one wanted to erect a monument to wasted space, he would need only frame the last "Weekly." (sic) Not only was there a full page cartoon, but we were also treated to two, count them, articles on Philadelphia teams, a subject which is adequately treated in numerous daily sheets published in the area.

administration remembers me as both, and the residents of Curtis basement are still trying to figure out how I got a phone installed in the hall.
Well, anyway, I've attended two schools since and have a 3.41 cumulative average. I'll graduate at the end of August and have every intention of obtaining my Master's.

I believed the administration was wrong in 1973 and I believe they are wrong now. The administration's stance on dorm visitation privileges is absurd. Their attitude fosters a pervasive sense of guilt and hypocrisy. Education under such circumstances is impossible.

Sincerely
Douglas Glover

Feb. 24, 1975

To whom it may concern,
While reading the College Property Damage Report I, I became totally disgusted. Leafing through this report I found that there was a total amount of \$600 in fines for the discharging of fire extinguishers and yet no charge for repairs. Six irresponsible people did this yet everybody gets fined. I consider this highway robbery and just another way of milking money from the students and me.

The one thing that I thought the most absurd was the "repairs and reseeded of grassed areas." Two particular ones really got to me and these were the hockey field and the athletic fields. When I saw this I said you've got to be kidding me. How can we help it if these areas get torn up while games are being played there? They are there for a purpose, not just to lay eggs on. I feel that the repairs and re-seeding of grassed areas are the responsibility of the college instead of passing the buck, like it usually does.

Everybody can pass these charges off by saying that in the end it will only amount to a couple of dollars. But it's the principle of the whole thing that gets to me. I think that there should be a committee of students, for example the U.S.G.A., to look over these fines and costs of repairs and find the validity of them. This may just be one flame in the dark, but this problem and many others need to be brought out and have something done about them.

Stroube Smith

Feb. 28, 1975

F.U.S.
Dear "F(rustrated) U(rsinus) S(tudent)"
As a "concerned" member of the Ursinus Weekly staff in answer to the letter directed to the sports department of the Weekly, I would like to comment on "wasted" space.

The issue of two weeks past featured primarily two articles on professional teams in Philadelphia. The true purpose of these commentaries was to provide information and opinion to those students who, for some reason or another, have not read the "blow by blow" accounts in the Inquirer and Bulletin. Another purpose was to add variety to a sports page which usually centers only upon "Bears and Bearettes." Therefore, as sports editor, I feel this was not "wasted" space, but very valuable.

The additions of Kevin Gault and Joe Saraco, along with the continued and necessary assistance of Ms. Harsch, has contributed to the development of a successful sports staff. The importance of the vital cooperation of the entire coaching staff and, in particular, Sports Information Director Joe Wisniewski has provided important information and must also be stressed.

However, further cooperation and continued interest can be utilized in improving the sports page and the entire Weekly production, and if one is interested, one need only come to Bomberger 033 on Sundays at 6 o'clock to display this vital interest.

Sincerely,
Sports Editor
George Geist

February 25, 1975
619 Kensington Dr.
Westfield, NJ 07090

Dear Editor:
Some readers may remember me as the guy who wrote unintelligible articles for the Ursinus Weekly column, Seeds and Ashes. Others may remember the kid who got expelled two weeks before the end of the Fall, 1973 semester. The

To the Editor:

As I sit here in my room writing this letter I know I've been a bad boy, for my wrist stings from the beating I've just received. At least that is how not being able to visit the girls' dormitories tonight is affecting me. Luckily I'm not too bad, for all the girls are still allowed to visit me tomorrow. Really now, isn't this thing rather petty!

Unless I am mistaken pulling a false alarm is against the law, and, in Reality, once caught, the offender is subject to criminal prosecution. Yet here at Ursinus it's wrist-slapping time. Personally I find the actions of the Administration (reported in the February 27th edition of the Weekly) to be petty and very hypocritical. Obviously the masses are being punished for the actions of a few irresponsible people, but I find the method of punishment to be quite ridiculous. In short, it is administrative scare-tactics (as is the posting of an itemized list of damages every semester), with no real meaning except to show the student body who runs the college—a fact that isn't even in question—and will only cause resentment on the part of the student body.

We are all guilty (some directly, most indirectly) of this violation of the rules, and most of us realize this. But the punishment does not fit the crime. If the college wishes to reprimand us, then do it formally in writing. If it wants to punish us then eliminate open dorms (all open dorms) for a month or for the rest of the semester, but this token expression of dissatisfaction is just that—token.

I really don't care if I don't get to go over to the girls' dorm tonight—I can always go to the Pen and Ink instead. But if I do start to miss the girls, a few brews, a roast beef, and the realization that the girls can come and see me tomorrow will help me make it through the night.

Sincerely,
Richard C. Hankison

March 9, 1975

Madame Editor:
In response to your editorial of the 27th, I feel moved to say—speak for yourself, Cynthia. As a humanities major, I would rather not be dragged into a battle against science majors. Some of my best friends . . . What's more, if you care to call names or coin derogatory phrases, you may do so in your own name but not in mine. The fact that you and a few others can't seem to get along in the computer room is a sorry situation, you're right, but it's a mistake to assume that that antagonism is campus-wide.

What I find inexcusable is the assumption that those students majoring in scientific fields don't participate in campus activities. Even a cursory examination of the situation will reveal that these students contribute at least as much as the rest of us to the college community. They do things like take care of the A-V equipment, print posters, arrange Union films and speakers, head the U.S.G.A. and student employees in Wismer, run the Lantern, participate in sports, and work in labs, offices, the Union and the dining hall. They appear in theatrical productions, sing and play in all the music organizations and are active in every sorority and fraternity. No doubt I've left something out of this list.

In considering our fellow seniors, I couldn't think of one resident science major who doesn't

Concert Review

Argent — March 1, Widener College

By BOB SEARLES

Widener College continues to offer good moderately priced rock entertainment for modern music fans in the Philadelphia area. If you don't mind sitting on the floor and the poor ventilation, Widener can offer you just as much music for less money than the Spectrum.

On March 1st Widener put together three established minor rock groups: Argent, Brownsville Station and Jo Jo Gunne. The first disappointment of the night was that Jo Jo Gunne had cancelled. It was rumored that they had never intended to show up. A local soloist was hired to fill the time and that's about all he did. He was hooted off the stage by the unruly crowd who were not in the mood for tender ballads.

Brownsville Station, a three piece band which sounds like a parody of Grand Funk, came on next. The drummer and bass player pounded out relentless rhythms as a backdrop to nonsensical lyrics. The bass player stomped around the stage thrashing his head back and forth to the beat while the guitarist tried but failed to produce any coherent solos. After an hour of this torture Brownsville Station left the stage to a meagre round of applause which I thought was unearned.

After an unusually long intermission, much shuffling of equipment, and repeated microphone and light checks, the headliners, Argent, appeared. Rod Argent, a former Zombie and the leader of the group, introduced the two new additions to his band. A young nineteen year old guitarist has replaced Russ Ballard, who has departed from the group. John Grimaldi showed great technical expertise as he echoed Argent's keyboard solos. Argent also added a vocalist to share the vocal work.

Argent opened with four songs from their newest release, "Circus." The tunes were unfamiliar to the audience, contained long aimless keyboard solos, and were therefore received with mixed emotions. Argent revived a number of songs from the "All Together Now" LP, climaxing with an extended version of "Hold Your Head Up." The band returned to the stage after a thunderous ovation by the packed auditorium to play several boogie tunes, but "God Gave Rock and Roll to You" was curiously absent.

Saturday, March 1st could have been an exciting night in Widener's musical history, but Argent displayed only brief flashes of brilliance. If I had to do it all over again, I would have stayed at home.

Happenings . . .

By ALAN STETLER

MUSIC

- Janis Ian and Larry Gotlin - Main Point - Mar. 13-16 . . . Ben Vereen and John Byner - Latin Casino - Mar. 17-23 . . . Kool and the Gang - Just Jazz - Mar. 17-22 . . . Chuck Berry and Fats Domino - Valley Forge Music Fair - Mar. 21 . . . Linda Cohen Plus Musical Orbis - Foxhole Cafe at University of Penn - Mar. 21 and 22 . . . The Vienna Choir Boys - Academy of Music - Mar. 23 . . . Chuck Magione Quartet - Valley Forge Music Fair - Mar. 24 . . . Bette Midler's Clams on the Half Shell Revue - Erlanger Theater - Mar. 31 - Apr. 6 . . . Johnny Mathis - Valley Forge Music Fair - Mar. 24 . . . John Denver - Spec-

trum - Apr. 18.

THEATRE

- "The Importance of Being Earnest" - Walnut St. Theatre - Thru Mar. 16 . . . "Irene" - Forrest Theatre - Thru Mar. 22 . . . "The Fabulous Miss Marie" - New Locust Theatre - Starts Mar. 18 . . . "Mystery Play" - Society Hill Playhouse - Mar. 31 - Apr. 19 . . . "What's a Nice Country Like This Doing in a State Like This?" - Cabaret at Just Jazz . . . "La Traviata" - Academy of Music - Mar. 25 & 27 . . . "Chicago" - Forrest Theatre - Apr. 7 - May 3.

SPORTS

- Harlem Globetrotters - Spectrum - Mar. 29.

FORUM

- Philadelphia Orchestra in China - Bomberger - Mar. 17, 8:00 P.M.

Two Organizations Organized

The "English Society" (for lack of a better name, or until a better name is chosen) had its first session on Wednesday in Todd Hall. The atmosphere was casual and those who attended are looking forward to the very tentatively scheduled bi-weekly meetings. All U.C. students are invited to attend an afternoon of talk, discussion, poetry readings, theatre et alia.

The Newman Club is a new Catholic organization under the direction of the Reverend Nuscher and/or Father McLaughlin. A Sunday mass in the chapel will be started along with discussion groups and the club is open to all—contact Robert Simon or the chaplain.

contribute in some time consuming way to this college. Most of them are active in several ways.

Lastly, I'd like to add that I don't think an editorial is the place to air one's personal grievances. The next time you wish to express such a private opinion, write a letter to yourself.

Sincerely,
Priscilla Mullens

(Ed. note: "editorial—an article, as in a newspaper, presenting the opinion or comment of the editor." "editorialize—to set forth one's position or opinion on some subject in, or as if in, an editorial."—American College Dictionary)

THE WEEKLY CRYPTIC QUOTE — HERE'S HOW TO WORK IT:

WOL MPDSJMD XLLYFT
is THE URSINUS WEEKLY

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample L is used for the three E's, M for the two U's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. The above cryptic gram is not a clue to the below cryptic quote.

The cryptic quote is:

"IDEIJRCSI RN KUTG OMNQ EIMEPI STPP
GAIRJ ORNGTWIN" — MNSTJ KRPXI
(The answer will appear next week.)

LAST ISSUE'S ANSWER

A LITTLE BIT OF DIRT WON'T HURT YOU. — WISMER HALL

THE URSINUS WEEKLY

Published each week during the academic year by the students of Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa. 19426. Seventy-fourth year of publication.

EDITOR

Cynthia V. Fitzgerald

ASSOCIATE EDITOR
Richard S. Whaley

FEATURE EDITOR
Marilyn J. Harsch

NEWS EDITOR
Judith M. James

SPORTS EDITOR
George F. Geist

FORUM EDITOR

Cathryn L. McCarthy

THEATRE EDITOR

Alan K. Stetler

ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Kevin F. Gault

BUSINESS EDITOR

Scott A. Rhoades

CIRCULATION MANAGER

Richard McIntyre

STAFF
Robert Brandt, Geoffrey Lawrence, Brian Fegely, Kimberly Tilley, Robert Searles, Ruth von Kummer, C. Joy Keene, Linda Lane, Dave Rowe, Don Whittaker

THE EDITORIAL CONTENT DOES NOT NECESSARILY REFLECT THE OFFICIAL POSITION OF URSINUS COLLEGE

Entered December 18, 1902, at Collegeville, Pa. 19426, as second class matter, under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.
Mailing Address: Campus Post Office, Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa. 19426
Subscription Rate: \$6.00

Growth of the Greeks

Omega Chi's Sparkling History

By SUE BENNER

How often do you see girls dressed up as Indians, animals or story book characters? Probably about twice a year—both times during Omega Chi pledging. You may ask, "Why are these girls acting this way?" Are they mentally disturbed, do they have some hidden personality or are they just weird? All of these questions may be answered "yes," depending upon the individual involved. However, in each case there's a more important reason for these activities. Joining a sorority provides friendships that last for years. Omega Chi has been building friendships since 1935. It was organized under the guidance of Margaret Paxon, president, and Doris Roach, vice president, in order to provide a common interest in building friendships and providing good times. The present officers—Janet Borowy, president; Alice Marts, vice president; Sue Garcia, treasurer; Robyn McHugh, recording secretary; and Joan Miller, corresponding secretary—are perpetuating the ideals of the original members.

The social aspect is an important one in Omega Chi. Many of our activities are designed to bring the members closer together through laughter. A person must be able to laugh at herself, and we think pledging definitely provides an opportunity to develop this trait in each sister. Meetings, parties and projects provide great places to share laughter. Some of the highlights are the informative minutes. Robyn McHugh has a most interesting way of relating (among other items of interest) the activities of the previous meeting and the little incidents which have happened to various members. It's best to go to meetings in order to verify(?) the facts presented in these minutes.

Occasionally parties are sched-

uled and they are always fun. You may have heard loud stereo music accompanied by enthusiastic singing coming from either Paisley 3 or Duryea. It's nothing more than O'Chi girls having a practice session for songfest which is a very important activity for O'Chi. Much time and energy is spent preparing . . . and last year it paid off! If you were lucky enough to get a ticket for the cultural music event of the year (pardon us Messiah), you will recall a mass hysteria of "old geets" on stage. Despite creaking voices and crooked bodies, these dear old ladies were able to capture first place in the competition. It seems that the Friday afternoon rehearsals were helpful.

Christmas time provides O'Chi with another excuse to gather its members together. Every year Dr. Fletcher and his family have a Christmas party for O'Chi. Polyanthas, cookies, punch, candy canes as well as Santa Claus are always there. It is traditionally a surprise as to who will be Santa. More suspenseful, yet, is the discovery of who'll masquerade as the accompanying elf. Both Elfie and Santa were adorable this year. (Right El?)

Dinner dance is the biggest event of the year. Arrangements are presently underway—some girls already have their dresses. All they need now is a date! Dinner dance is always a fantastic time. To most of us it means being with all our friends, eating excellent food, dancing to good music and enjoying the time together with people we care about.

Omega Chi is more than just a group of girls organized to wear red blazers. It's different persons with different ideas and desires, but with one common interest. We enjoy having a good time and we enjoy doing it together.

NEW U.S.G.A. ELECTED

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

among them Messiah, International Relations Club, Student Activities Committee and the CCC. Also, she was a member of past badminton and tennis teams and now plays badminton and volleyball.

Carolyn Crandall, the only representative elected from the Class of '76, is a Political Science major from Hershey, Pa. A member of the International Relations Club, Young Republicans' Club, and Resident Assistant for Stauffer Hall, Carolyn hopes "to improve Ursinus by seeking out the sources of discontent among students and attempting to further relations between the students, faculty and administration."

The Class of '77 opted to elect two representatives: Maryann Quartuccio and Jon Hayes. Maryann, a native of Perkasie, Pa. is also a Political Science major and her activities include ProTheatre, Band, Volleyball and the CCC. She is determined to effectively represent her class in any progressive ideas it may propose to USGA, and believes that her primary job is to voice the opinion of her class supplemented by her own.

Jon Hayes, a Centennial Scholarship winner, member of Sig Rho fraternity and WRUC radio station, is another Political Science major from Kennett Square, Pa. Having run for the post of '77 Class Representative, because he feels it is relevant to his major, Jon hopes to see more student social activities become realized in the future via USGA. Says Jon: "I think that there are a lot of problems overlooked by the administration and a lot of good points overlooked by the students. There's nothing a little open-mindedness on both sides cannot solve."

Wayne Remington and Ang Italiano are the Class of '78's choices for representation in USGA. Ang, a Psychology major from Carney's Point, N. J. is active in the Student

Activities Committee, Psychology Club and Publicity Committee, as well as a second semester representative to SFARC. Ang would also like to see more on-campus activities to cure the boredom of inactive, lethargic weekends, and hopes to get more students involved in the projects of USGA.

Wayne Remington, of Drexel Hill, Pa., is an undesignated Physical Science major who wanted to become involved in the school and its government. A stockroom worker in CMP labs, Wayne is anxious to iron out the "time equality" concerning open dorms. Unless there is a specific reason for not having women's dorms open the same length of time as the men's, then the open dorms should start at 1:00 P.M. Accordingly, the women must take on the added responsibility. Also, "Hopefully, something will be done to improve the food."

The Day students at Ursinus are represented by Louis Angelucci, a sophomore Biology major from Graterford, Pa. Having experienced governmental affairs in high school and through attending the Presidential Classroom for Young Americans in Washington, D. C., Lou is determined to voice the opinions and ideas of the "segregated" day student population. "I hope to improve the situation by having the problem recognized and efforts made in our behalf." Lou is also anxious to see SFARC and USGA continue the investigation of having the school calendar changed, to accommodate semester exams before the Christmas break rather than after.

So there they are for you, the 1975 class representatives of USGA. These people are interested in Ursinus and you, the student body. These are the people to whom you must talk, complain, gripe, and suggest if there are to be any changes here at Ursinus. They were elected to work for you, but you must make the initial move. Talk to them—that's what they're there for.

Badminton Team Continues Triumphs

The girls' badminton team met Swarthmore, Feb. 27, in a confrontation between two undefeated teams. Ursinus won the match 4-1 to up the team record to 7-0.

Margaret Horioka won her best out of three singles match 12-11, 11-7. Sue Jurgaitis also won her singles match 11-1, 11-2. In the doubles matches Patti Meade and Kathy Boyer scored a 15-7, 15-10 victory, while Sue Rowe and Missy Herod scored a 15-4, 15-3 triumph.

The team had previously beaten Chestnut Hill, 5-1; the University of Pennsylvania, 5-0; and Drexel University, 5-0.

Against Chestnut Hill, Ursinus scored as follows: Debbie Gay won her singles match 14-10, 13-11 as did Denise Davis, 11-6, 11-7; in the doubles matches, Ellen Staurowsky and Barbara Meyer won 15-1, 15-4, while Rita Ann Taylor and Cele Appel teamed up to win 15-0, 15-5; and finally, Rita Barry and Karen Smith won their doubles match 15-1, 15-4.

In the University of Pennsylvania match Elaine Snyder, 11-4, 11-1; Sherry Harden, 11-5, 11-3; and Margaret Horioka, 11-6, 11-2, all won their singles matches. In the doubles matches, Patti Meade and Kathy Boyer pulled out an 11-15, 15-2, 15-4 victory, while Sue Rowe and Missy Herod defeated their opponents 15-4, 15-12.

Drexel University also went down to defeat, as Elaine Snyder, 11-3, 11-3; Sherry Harden, 12-10, 11-7; and Margaret Horioka all triumphed in their singles contests. Doubles partners, Patti Meade and Kathy Boyer defeated their adversaries 18-15, 11-5, 15-6, while Missy Herod and Sue Rowe scored a 15-11, 15-13 victory.

MEISTERSINGERS

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

August 7 through August 27 will be as follows: Anthropology 202-Hallman; Biology 415-Howard; English Composition 102-Perreten; English Literature 204-Storey; German 204-Clousser; History 214-Reed; Mathematics 130-Bremiller; Philosophy 102-Hardman; Political Science 102-Kane; Spanish 204-Rappocci.

The following 4-credit science courses will be offered during session E from June 4 through July 1: Biology 111-Allen; Chemistry 111-Schultz; Chemistry 203-Barth; Chemistry 207-Hess. During Session F from July 7 through August 1 course offerings will include the following: Biology 112-Allen; Chemistry 112-Schultz; Chemistry 208-Hess.

Evening Courses

Courses will also be offered in the summer evening school this year from June 4 through July 24. These classes meet two evenings a week on either a Monday and Wednesday or a Tuesday and Thursday schedule. The courses offered on Monday and Wednesday will be: Accounting 111-Keller; Biology 423-Druse; Business Adm. 201-Reedy; Business Adm. 302E-Johnson; Economics 101-Pilgrim; Economics 316-Petrakis; Economics 408-McDermott; English Comp. 102-O'Hara; English Lit. 210-DeCatur; Fine Arts 303-Xaras; Mathematics X-Wisner; Mathematics 102-Jessup; Psychology 224-Fago; Philosophy 102-Hardman.

The following courses will be offered on Tuesday and Thursday in the summer evening school: Accounting 112-Studenmund; Business Adm. 205E-Walters; Business Adm. 410E-Liebreich; Economics 102-Petrakis; Economics 306-Martin; Economics 307-Arnold; English Comp. 101-Perreten; English Comp. 234-Phillips; English Lit. 220-Bozorth; History 434-Reed; Mathematics Y-Emery; Mathematics 213-Jessup; Psychology 101-Lodge; Psychology 312-Fletcher.

UNION SQUARE

Do you use your Union?

By CATHY MCCARTHY

To most students on the Ursinus Campus, the College Union is just a nice place to go and have a cold drink after a day of classes. As a place to go in the evening for a study break, I'm sure everyone would agree that the Union is ideal. It's unfortunate, however, that only a select few on this campus are aware of the time, energy and money which are put into the many social functions planned by the Union staff and sparsely attended by Ursinus students. Whether it is a lack of student awareness or whether it is just plain apathy, it is hard to believe that so many people could sit and let their Union spend money on movies and events and not take full advantage of them.

Poor student turnout has baffled the Union staff for some time now. Almost all of the activities planned

are fun, not that altogether time consuming and lead to greater student interaction. They are still, however, poorly attended.

I have only been on this campus for one and a half years and I couldn't begin to recount all the times I've heard that infamous line: "There's nothing to do around here." Well, the Union is someplace to find something to do. It is there for us, we're paying for its facilities and it is a shame that none of us use it to its fullest capacity.

So the next time you find yourself complaining that there's nothing to do, take a look around. Chances are, you'll find a poster advertising a Union sponsored event somewhere in your vicinity. If you go to it, I'm sure you'll be pleasantly surprised at the good time you have—even during those long, boring Ursinus weekends.

Before the Fest

By RUTH VON KUMMER

There may be a rush on tea at Wismer tonight or else we'll run out of lemons. It's about time for everyone to moisten their throat and tune up for the actual performance. Songfest begins at 7:00 p.m.

Hopefully, a lot of people will attend—the minimal donation being 25c. Sponsored by Pi Nu Epsilon, Ursinus' National Honorary Musical Fraternity, the proceeds go to the Campus Chest Fund. Campus Chest, whose co-chairmen are Amy Harper and Nina Wagner, gives aid to numerous groups in need of money. Songfest is only one of the occurrences connected with them, but it is one of the most successful and anticipated.

The event is held in Bomberger Auditorium. There are several qualifications for participation. It has, for many years, been the major musical contribution of the fraternities and sororities. Independent groups also join, but, for eligibility, they must be comprised of at least eight members. If it is a sorority or fraternity, 50% of the active members must be involved and the number given to Pat Miller, president of Pi Nu Epsilon and or-

ganizer of 1975 Songfest, by a date in early February.

As for the performance itself, Songfest does not involve any solos. If a group chooses to be accompanied by a member of their group they can be, but it is not mandatory. Although the performance may not exceed ten minutes including the entrance and exit, the group may present a medley if that is their choice. However, there can't be duplications. The first group to designate a given selection has priority over any who may choose it later. Props are left up to the individual group, as are costumes. Their charge for participation is \$1.00.

Judging is done in terms of four aspects. The performance's merit may earn up to 40 points. The music selected is scored at a maximum of 20 points as is the presentation's originality and the appearance of the singers. Neatness and poise also contribute to a group's effect. When the points are tabulated, the highest rated fraternity, sorority and independent group are chosen. The winners are awarded plaques as remembrances of their superiority.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 5)

Hear Ye! Hear Ye!

WANTED

An Ursinus Student looking for a more stimulating campus life.

If your life is filled with the "usual commonplace things (sex, fame, romance, adventure, and intellectual stimulation)" then working on THE WEEKLY will fill the obvious gap in your life.

Please contact the editor and be prepared to present a letter to THE WEEKLY Board of Control for consideration. Send it before the rush or you may miss out.

N.B. — All positions are open and training programs will begin A.S.A.P.

P.S. — Don't be shy!

I.E. — If positions are not filled, publication of THE WEEKLY will be terminated.



Feffie Barnhill on the free-throw line.



Candi Russell "jumps it up."

"A Long Way"

By GEORGE GEIST

"You've come a long way baby!"

The basketball Bearettes of Ursinus have come a long way from a two win season of a year past to a greatly improved 6-6 record prior to post-season tournament action.

The squad, coached by Mrs. Stahl, posted victories over Maryland 62-56 (Kathy Jameson 20 points), Edinboro 52-49 (Cindy Martin 19), Towson 72-56, Glassboro 63-61 (Cindy Martin 30), Temple 74-60 (Maury McBryan 20 pts.) and Trenton State 77-73 (Debbie Ryan 23).

After a debut loss to the University of Delaware 58-49, the Bearettes posted a five game win streak. With a varsity nucleus consisting of high scoring "frosh" Cindy Martin, "Dribbles" Ryan, Feffie Barnhill, Anita Deasey, Maury McBryan, and Kathy Jameson, success on the court continued until a disastrous loss at the hands of Cheyney 74-43.

Followed by three consecutive losses (West Chester 73-55, Lock Haven 69-62, East Stroudsburg 78-65), the Bearettes hosted the amazing "Mighty Macs" of Immaculata

College in the highlight game of the schedule.

The Bearettes, behind some early scoring by Kathy Jameson and a few "Dribbles" bombs, proceeded to exchange buckets with the Macs until they even opened a 21-18 lead on a "super sub" Candi Russell three point play. The first half of the contest ended with the Bearettes trailing 34-26.

As the second half proceeded, backcourt problems and numerous turnovers hurt Coach Stahl's squad's offense. Anita Deasey's superb second half performance and Kathy Jameson's scoring, was not enough as the Mighty Macs won 60-49.

Completing the regular season with a victory over Trenton State, the Bearettes next entered post-season tournament action at Glassboro College. Last weekend, however, title hopes were ended with consecutive losses to East Stroudsburg 69-53 and Delaware 56-53.

The JV squad completed a 5-6 season. Candi Russell, Karla Poley and Judy Turner dominated the JV scoring in wins over Edinboro, Towson, Glassboro, Temple and Trenton State.



Anita Deasey shoots for two.



The bench.

Editorial:

Looking Back and Forward!

By GEORGE GEIST

As the song says, the party's over. Well the Bears' basketball season is now over, but it was by no means a party! Celebration during the season was almost totally absent as Warren Fry's squad of hoopsters suffered a very disappointing 4-16 season.

After "personnel" problems had eliminated some prospective players, the starting varsity roster included only two experienced players. Coach Fry's squad lost the first two games of the season before defeating a developing Swarthmore club. However, following a heartbreaking loss to Delaware Valley in overtime, the Bears were crushed by Widener 88-48. The season then turned to continuous disaster.

Loss after loss, the team and coaches questioned why. Why does the defense continuously allow the opposition to score plus-80 points? Why don't our forwards rebound more? Whatever happened to a defensive rebound? Why can't the team turn around those close and overtime losses, which cost the team 9 wins, (9 losses in which the final margin was 5 points or less) into victories?

The season was a test. For a major part of the season, five players, who were expected to help develop the program, were not on the playing court. This is not an excuse, it is a fact. The injury to senior captain George Kinek in the beginning of the season probably cost the team some "winning momentum" that the front line of Kinek, Stubits and McLaughlin would have produced. However, the test was passed. Even though from the standpoint of winning, the season proved to be a shocking disaster, as Coach Fry states, "from the standpoint of morale, it was a marvelous season."

Marvelous or not, the team, in one sense, suffered thru a rebuilding year, a year of hardship and a year of learning. Learning to lose at the price of experience was tough, but the price paid now, during this past season, will bring forth a better product on the court next year. The team suffered from a lack of depth or, as Coach Fry commented, "a not strong enough bench to force or push the starting five." "Lack of being able to sub-

stitute hurt the team, and the subs I had, hadn't worked with the starters. As a result, there was no unity and we lost a lot of tough games—about eight games by a total of about fifteen points."

Coach Fry continued, "we sacrificed bench strength and as a result there was no one to push the big men." However, at the same time he emphasized the fact that "all the JV's are much improved and have played and played together." According to both coaches, Fry and Handwerk, all the starting jobs are wide open and this year's JV's will push the varsity returnees for the big five positions. Next year's seasonal success, both agree, will depend on the degree of summer and pre-season basketball work and the attitude with which the individual players return.

Looking back at the season's twenty games, the highlight of the entire season ironically was the final victory over tournament-bound Eastern 81-68. The development of the players and the program was now clear. Even with the graduation of captain Kinek, his position, as shown against Eastern, could be capably filled by this year's freshman sixth man Andy Budko. The improvement of players, such as Budko, and JV's Kevin Griffin, Pete Sovia, Steve Pearson, Bruce Piker and Mike Piotrowicz, will contribute to a strong program based on returnees Randy Stubits, Greg Thren, Jim McLaughlin, Greg Weigard, and Gary Burdick.

Bear facts: Statistically, the Ursinus hoopsters averaged 74.7 points per game; opposition — (81.2 ppg). The JV club, coached by Bob Handwerk posted a successful 11-6 record, climaxed by a 100-point plus victory over Eastern. Junior center Randy Stubits led the M.A.C. Southern Division in free throw percentage (89.5) and rebounding (14.7 rebounds per game). Randy was eighth in MAC S. D. scoring with 17.3 average. Overall, APE's favorite "Jimmer" McLaughlin led the Bears in scoring with 325 points (16.3 avg.), followed by Stubits' 311 and Greg Thren's 309. Junior guard Greg Weigard contributed to the scoring with an 11.4 scoring average.

Sixers in '76?

By JOE SARACO

Two years ago, the Philadelphia Seventy-Sixers were the worst team in the history of the NBA. They won just nine games and lost an unbelievable seventy-three. Then, owner Irv Kosloff hired Gene Shue as coach, and, this past summer, Pat Williams as General Manager. These two have brought some quality players to Philadelphia, and the Sixers have improved (they couldn't get any worse) to, as of this writing, only ten games under 500.

Actually, the Sixers aren't far away from becoming a good, contending team. The major problem is at center. The team needs a big, strong, dominating center. He has to score only about fifteen points per game since other players are very capable of putting the ball in the basket. What this player must be able to do is pull down about twenty rebounds and block a few shots each game. He must, most importantly, intimidate and dominate opposing teams and players. Unfortunately, players of this type are as hard to obtain as a good job. However, Williams probably got his man when he signed Caldwell Jones of San Diego of the ABA. Jones was cut by the Sixers two years ago; a move Shue calls his biggest mistake. Under Wilt Chamberlain at San Diego, Jones developed into one of the game's top young centers. One problem though, Jones won't be available to play with Philadelphia until his contract with

San Diego expires after the 1976-77 season. However, Williams is confident that "something could be worked out" with the financially troubled San Diego franchise which would allow Jones to play with the Sixers next season.

With Jones in the line-up, the Sixers will be a strong team. As of now, they are solid everywhere except the middle. Leroy Ellis and Clyde Lee hustle, but they are both only fair as centers. They'd be better as Jones' backups rather than starters. At forward, the club has two proven all-stars in Steve Mix and Billy Cunningham. In the backcourt, Doug Collins has developed into one of the game's better young guards and he should continue to improve. Fred Carter, the other guard, consistently scores twenty points a game. Ken Durrett, Alan Bristow, Don Smith, and Fred Boyd provide adequate depth. To this line-up, Williams and Shue should be able to add a top player from this year's college crop. Philadelphia will probably draft fourth, and hopefully will draft successfully. Their past record in this area has certainly not been good (remember Al Henry)? Also, there's a possibility that Williams will sign super forward George McGinnes away from the ABA.

The Sixers have a good nucleus around which to build a championship team. Plus, they have good builders in Williams and Shue. If everything works out with the draft, Jones, and McGinnes, 1976 could be the Seventy-Sixers' year.

Intramurals Instituted

By FSW

Dean Whatley, along with his two student assistants, Jack Winter and Rudy Abernathy, has organized six intramural sports for men with the possibility of further additions. Each winning player competing individually or on a team receives a trophy and the participation in the program is quite high—can it be those trophies?

In toto, there are 184 players in the two divisions of intramural basketball—as of March 7, Chico and the Men and the Gigolos are tied for first place with a record of 6-0. The high scorers for the Gigolos are J. Albaugh, J. Jones, R. Bosold, M. Boudreau and T. Huston with P. Reifsnnyder consistently playing "good ball." P. De Nicola along with T. Idell, R. Molarz, D. Kennedy and W. Gardner have led Chico and the Men to their impressive 6-0 standing. The team standings for the rest of Division A are as follows: Admirals 5-2, The Blaze 4-1, Flaming Z's 6-2, Wild Barkan Dogs 3-4, Curtis Crabs and Gorillas 3-6, Alpha Phi Omega 2-4, Phi Omega Delta 2-5, Fircroft 0-4, and Suite 113 0-5.

The Dipsos are leading Division B with 7-0 and their high scorers are R. Kratz (19), C. Finker (18), and F. Brown (14). C. Gleason played a tremendous game against the Wismer Wizards. Zeta Chi ended with 6-0, Flying Burrito Bros. with 4-2, Delta Pi Sigma with 5-3, Flash's Flaming Shots with 3-2, Wismer's Wizards with 4-4, Wildcats with 2-2, Wings with 2-4, Magicians with 1-5, Karate Boogalooos with 0-5 and Demas V with 0-6. D. Buck, R. Stanfill, C. Geisinger, J. Winter, R. Fisher, S. Fisher and S. Ramsey are to be commended for their performances on the floor.

The foul shooting contest was won by Dick Crane—Tom Idell took a second, Marc Mayer placed third and Joe Appello completed the foursome. Jack Winter and Rudy Abernathy took the Division A title from Mike Golz and Dave Kennedy in a heated game of paddleball. In Division B, Melissa Magee and Steve Radanovic smashed Messrs. Ely and Clare.

There are six intramural bowling teams and they bowl on Monday nights from 9-11 at the 422 Bowling Center. Their standings and records are forthcoming, but rumor has it that there were a few scores over 200.

"The 1st Annual Ursinus College Campus Wrestling Classic" started on Tuesday, March 11. There are, as of March 7, five teams and 47 wrestlers in eight weight classes. Anyone wishing more information should contact Dale Irwin, our new wrestling coach.

Coach Whatley is planning an intramural men's swimming meet on March 18 at 7 p.m. and everyone interested should sign up for their event(s). There are intramural competition in the planning stages: volleyball, softball, tennis, horseshoes and badminton. It seems as if there is something for everyone.

BEFORE THE FEST

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 5)

This year eight groups will appear in Songfest. Four sororities—Alpha Sigma Nu, Omega Chi, Phi Alpha Psi and Tau Sigma Gamma will compete. Alpha Phi Omega, Sigma Rho Lambda and Zeta Chi are the fraternities involved. There is a single independent group, the "Senior Girls," whom apparently no one was daring enough to challenge.

If Songfest was created to encourage musical desire, in addition to providing a time for students to have a good time competing with each other, it has certainly accomplished this purpose. Beyond that it has given those involved in performance and attendance a chance to do something with some spirit, always a needed effort at Ursinus.