



2-15-1967

## The Ursinus Weekly, February 15, 1967

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*Ursinus College*


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*Ursinus College*

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*Ursinus College*

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## Lorelei, the Drifters, and Winter I. F. Highlight February Social Events

### Winter Weekend Approaches

Tomorrow evening at 8:00 the third annual I.F.-I.S. Winter Weekend will again dismember the myth of Ursinus as a suitcase college. In cooperation with the Agency this year the Inter-Fraternity Inter-Sorority Council is beginning their three-day bacchanal with a concert by the "Drifters" in Wismer Hall.

I.S. president Patty Russell and I.F. president Lloyd Larkworthy announced that a semi-formal party will be held on Friday night at General Washington Country Club in Audubon. Pete Sanders and the "Royalties" will provide the musical entertainment and all Ursinus women and guests staying on campus will be given one o'clock curfews for the occasion.

Saturday night the revelers will travel to Pottstown and the Diecasters Union Hall. The party there will begin at 8:00 and the mood and dress will be far more casual than Friday night. Two very popular local groups will supply continuous music until midnight. One group, the Combo Kings, are well known at Ursinus both from on-campus affairs and from open and closed fraternity groups. The "Me and Him Duo" was "discovered" last semester at an Apes-Sig Rho open and any U. C. student at that party can attest

to their great sound and their current repertoire.

The entire weekend, in keeping with widespread social life at Ursinus, will be open to both fraternity-sorority members and to independents. The Agency "Drifters" concert will cost \$3.00 per person and tickets may be purchased from Neil Meritz at 724 Main Street or from any Agency member. Tickets for the entire weekend are \$8.00 for fraternity and sorority couples and \$10.00 for independents. Single tickets for each night will be on sale at the door or from either Buzz Cuthbert in the Day Study or from Lloyd Larkworthy.

In spite of extensive planning by the I.F. and I.S. Councils the pinning and depinning, making and breaking of engagements, the sobriety and inebriation, arguments, fights and chastity of the proceedings have been left to the individual couples attending.



"Ron Hirokawa, king of the 1967 Lorelei."

### Lorelei Lures "Ye Gods"

Hermes, traditional god of Greek mythology, symbolized the alluring theme, "Ye Gods," of this year's Lorelei, Ursinus' traditional turn-about dance. Sponsored by the WSGA and the MSGA, the affair was presented at the Sunnybrook Ballroom, February 10. Music was provided by Al Raymond and his orchestra for the couples that attended.

Barbara Gay, president of the Whitiens, introduced the new members of this honorary society. Three seniors, Susan Hartenstine, Linda Rader, and Karen Wanner; and seven juniors, Alexis Anderson, Nancy Coleman, Linda Dettery, Charlotte Frost, Betsy Miller, Joan Moser, and Anderson Smith were accepted as new members of this organization.

Mrs. Donald Helfferich crowned Ron Hirokawa king of the Lorelei. Ron, who studied in Heidelberg, Germany, last year visited the rock where the Lorelei traditionally re-

sides. The Ursinus women elected Ron over his rivals, John Bauerle, Robin Harshaw, and Tony Motto.

Gretchen Hoffman, vice-president of the WSGA, organized the event as its overall chairman. Co-chairmen of the decorating committee, Susan Hartman and Pat Leopold, helped provide the attractive and original decorations. Karen Selfridge headed the committee on table decorations. Other members of the decoration committees, Joyce Small, Sue Hartenstine, Alice Johnson, Jane Baver, Pat Trinley, Linda Richtmyre, Kim Brown, Claudia Kleppinger, Linda Dettery, Debbie Stratton and Diane Widman also devoted their energies to ensure the success of the dance.

Guests of honor and chaperones from the faculty and administration included Dr. and Mrs. Donald Helfferich, Mr. and Mrs. William Pettit, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Whatley, Miss Ruth Rothenberger, Dr. and Mrs. Roger Staiger, and Dr. and Mrs. Calvin Yost.



1967 Whitians: Linda Dettery, Linda Rader, Susan Hartenstine, Karen Wanner, Anderson Smith, Betsy Miller, Nancy Coleman. Missing: Alexis Anderson, Charlotte Frost, Joan Moser.

### 1967 Whitians Chosen 3 Seniors 7 Juniors Honored at Lorelei

The Whitiens, Ursinus' honorary society for women, accepted ten new members at the traditional Lorelei dance, February 10. Barbara Gay, president of this organization, introduced the new members. Three seniors, Susan Hartenstine, Linda Rader, and Karen Wanner were accepted, along with seven juniors, Alexis Anderson, Nancy Coleman, Linda Dettery, Charlotte Frost, Betsy Miller, Joan Moser, and Anderson Smith.

The new members had qualified for acceptance by meeting two basic standards. First, they had earned an 85 or better average for four out of their first five semesters with no grade lower than a 70. In

addition, each had participated in at least two activities at college during each of these five semesters. However, these are only minimal requirements; further objective criteria have also been established to aid in the selection. The objective of these requirements is to help select students who are of value to the school in addition to having high academic ratings.

Two of the newly accepted seniors studied abroad during their junior years, Susan Hartenstine at the University of Aberdeen in Scotland, and Linda Rader at the University of Freiburg in Germany. In addition, Sue, an English major, (Continued on Page 6)

### Chapel Changes

Thomas Dean, President of the Men's Student Government Association, and Diana Van Dam, President of the Women's Student Government Association, announced jointly that following this spring vacation there will be a new form in the chapel programs.

The required attendance regulation will be continued on Mondays of each week for freshmen and sophomores and on Tuesdays for juniors and seniors.

There will be a voluntary worship service on Wednesdays at the customary chapel hour in a place yet to be selected.

The Councils' presidents stated that the new plan is the result of a period of serious study by several members of the faculty and by both formal and informal groups of students.

### Sheriff Speaks

Sheriff Jim Clark of Selma, Alabama, will speak tonight, Wednesday, February 15, at 8:00 p.m., in the Wismer Auditorium. Brought to Ursinus by the Campus Programs Commission of the Y, it is hoped that the presentation of Mr. Clark will dispel the mood of intellectual lethargy that seems to pervade this campus in the middle of winter and add Ursinus to the list of activist colleges in the Philadelphia area.

Internationally known for his actions in opposition to several civil rights' demonstrations in Selma, Sheriff Clark will present his "Story on Selma." Admission to U.C. students and faculty is free, but all are urged to come early for a large attendance is expected from the greater Philadelphia area.

### COLOR DAY APPROACHES

All Freshman women are invited to observe Color Day in Bomberger Chapel on March 1, at 5:00 p.m. The speaker will be Mrs. R. Paul Shillingford, an Ursinus alumna. Mrs. Shillingford, once a goalie on the All-American Hockey Team, is currently president of the Philadelphia Field Hockey Association. Mrs. Shillingford also coaches varsity basketball at Immaculata College.

The observance traditionally features the explanation of the meaning of the colors by the Vice President of the Women's Student Government Association, the giving of the charge to Freshman women representatives to campus organizations, by the presidents of those organizations, an address by a female Ursinus graduate, and the pinning of the colors—three small ribbons, one red, one old gold, and one black—on each freshman woman by her Freshman advisor, which signifies that she has become a part of Ursinus life.

### U. C. Singers Tour in Feb.

The Ursinus College Meistersingers Tour Group will begin its concert season on Sunday, February 26, at the Springfield Congregational Church in Delaware County. The group is composed of 45 men and women, including three accompanists: Jim Abel, Liz Clover, and Cheryl Lenich. Three student conductors, Sharon Groff, Richard Crawford, and Darryl Engler, assist Dr. Philip.

This spring the Tour Group has been scheduled for six concerts at local churches: March 1, Lower Providence; March 5, Reading; March 8, Spring City; March 12, Doylestown; March 19, Faith, U. C. C. in Philadelphia.

The Tour Group has also scheduled a tour through New England, especially its southeastern section, April 1-6. After returning from the tour, the entire Choir will present a concert for the College in Bomberger Chapel on April 13.

### Rock and Roll Comes to Ursinus

On Thursday, February 16, the Agency will present the DRIFTERS in concert at Ursinus. A group well known among those who enjoy rock and roll, the Drifters have been one of America's most popular vocal groups since 1955. At the end of 1960, with "Save the Last Dance For Me," the Drifters were not only top vocal group in the United States and Germany, but in Britain and Australia, they were No. 2 juke box favorites after Elvis Presley; in Norway they were No. 3, and in Holland they were No. 4.

The Drifters are more than a group. They are an "attitude," a "sound" that must be maintained incorporating each talent but above and beyond the individual talents that make up the group.

"The sound we introduce has become a favorite. We experimented with it until we found exactly what we wanted. It's hard to explain, but when you hear it, it's unmistakable. We use strings and guitar with rock and roll beat to back it, and carry voices of the quartet on top. And it's a heck of a sound!"

The Drifters' first effort with this new sound was a record named "There Goes My Baby." The record became an instantaneous hit and inspired a rash of recordings by quartets backed by strings.

#### Original Group

The group originated with Clyde McPhatter as the lead singer and their first release, "Money Honey," for Atlantic records, was an immediate success. In the beginning, just as now, the group had that special something which made them the imitable, not the imitators; the followed, not the followers. When McPhatter was called to the Army in 1955, the group's musical career did not end, as so often happens. Instead, the remaining Drifters continued to record.

Then Ben E. King decided to leave and to try to make it on his own. This still didn't jeopardize the success of the Drifters. Somehow, they retained that essential sound.

The Drifters owe this, perhaps, to their self-demanding professionalism and highly polished showmanship. In person, they are capable of presenting a song visually as well as vocally, and at recording sessions they are determined

self-critics. Even the recent death of tenor, Rudy Lewis, failed to alter the distinct harmony and hit-making ability of the Drifters. "Save the Last Dance For Me" and "When My Little Girl is Smiling" carried them successfully into the 60's. "Up On the Roof," "On Broadway" and "Under the Boardwalk" are three recent smashes by the changing, yet unchanged Drifters.

#### The Drifters Today

Johnny Moore has been a pro since he was three years old and sang spirituals which his mother taught him. He was with the Drifters as lead singer when one of their biggest hits, "Ruby Baby," was on the charts. He left the group to do a stint in the Army and has since returned to lead the Drifters to greater heights as lead singer on "Under the Boardwalk," "Saturday Night at the Movies," and a host of others.

Charles Thomas was born in Lynchburg, Virginia, and began singing in his father's Church as a child. He replaced Ben E. King as lead singer until Rudy Lewis joined the group.

Gene Pearson was born in New York City and was a very successful composer of rock and roll tunes before joining the Drifters. He sang with a group called the Cliftons and has been with the Drifters for the past four years.

Johnny Terry was born in Washington, D. C. He began singing with Billy Ward and the Dominoes at 18 and joined the Drifters three years ago.

The Drifters are the first rock and roll group to appear at Ursinus. So that they may not be the last, the Agency, which has attempted to reflect the differing tastes of the students, urges everyone to attend (and enjoy) the Drifters.



### SCHOLARSHIP to SCOTLAND AVAILABLE to URSINUS SOPHS

Ten years ago the St. Andrew's Society of Philadelphia established a Scholarship Fund to send students to the Universities of St. Andrews and Aberdeen in Scotland in order to spend their Junior Year. These scholarships have been named the Andrew Mutch Scholarships, in honor of the late Chaplain of the Society. By invitation, each of the following colleges and universities nominates one candidate for a Mutch Scholarship: Ursinus College, Pennsylvania State University, Swarthmore College, The University of Pennsylvania, Temple

University, and Bucknell University. Ursinus College has had four winners, the University of Pennsylvania has had three, Pennsylvania State University and Bucknell have had two, and Temple and Swarthmore have each had one.

The most recent winners from Ursinus College have been Dale Jones, who was graduated last June and is now doing graduate work at M.I.T. Dale spent his Junior Year at the University of Aberdeen. The current winner from Ursinus is Ross Doughty, a History major; he is in residence at St. Andrews University. The Scholarships carry a stipend of \$1200, which will cover

all living expenses during the academic year, all academic expenses, and the greater part of the trans-Atlantic passages. The student will be responsible for his living expenses when the University is not in session.

Competition is limited to male members of the sophomore class. They should be American citizens, should rank in the upper quarter of the class and be active in extra curricular activities. Preference will be given to those of Scottish descent and to those who come from the Philadelphia area. The candidate must agree to attend the June meeting of the St. Andrew's Socie-

ty prior to leaving for Scotland, to report by mail to the Society during his year abroad, and to address the Society on his return. The candidate is expected to do the full work of the classes he attends, including all class exercises and terminal examinations. He is also expected to live in one of the College Residences during his year abroad.

Candidates for a scholarship are urged to see Mr. H. Lloyd Jones and apply before March 15. The College will submit its nomination to the St. Andrews Society by April 1, and the winner will be announced by May 1, 1967.



# The Ursinus Weekly

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## Editorial

### Fact Over Fiction

There is an oriental maxim that states that the wise man is content to know the truth for himself, and he leaves the need to criticize or to convince to the ignorance of the fool. In light of this, the many recent references to the Ursinus "Occasionally," the "Nearly Yearly," the "Tri-Semesterly," and the "Almost Never" have been overlooked by the staff in an attempt to maintain a patient demeanor. However, new happenings are about to rectify old problems and in spite of the hardy resistance of foolish opinions to fact, an explanation of the actual reasons behind the limited publication of the Ursinus newspaper last semester seems in order.

The first misconception, and perhaps the most widespread, is that the six page paper published last semester was a greater financial burden than was the four page paper of the previous years. This is simply not true. The printing costs of last year's weekly issue is exactly half of the cost of this year's twice monthly issue. A course in Dr. Hinkle's logic is hardly necessary to realize that half the cost twice as often and vice versa represent equal sums.

Stemming from this fallacious premise, the students ask, "If the paper was economically stable last year, why not now?" As of last year printing costs rose as did national inflationary trends. As such, the paper last year was not only unstable but it was also so far in the red that its publication completely exhausted the advertising profits from previous years. It should be noted that these profits had been quite extensive but so was the debt. Again, simple reasoning should be sufficient to show that with similar costs as last year but without similar funds from which to draw, the continuance of the normal paper has become a financial impossibility.

In spite of earlier inferences that adequate funds would be available for the paper, such support from Student Activities Funds or from the general college budget were not forthcoming. In fact, the question even arose that since the newspaper was coming out less frequently, perhaps a cut back in appropriations was in order. This semester the paper will in fact be published every other week due to a personal commitment from President Helferich for support. For this the staff, and hopefully the student body, should be very grateful.

In spite of the validity of these arguments, the average Ursinus student will probably remain strangely prone to criticism based on fictitious concepts or fractional understanding. Their attitude toward the paper is an immediate, but certainly not the only, example of this attitude. It is even more unfortunate that majority consensus at U.C. is so often confused with fact. It would be nice if, like Anatole France, it could be remembered that "even if fifty thousand people say a foolish thing, it is still a foolish thing."

To the Editor:

During the past week, the usual February groans were sounded by students paying the course drop-out fee. It is presumed that this fee is imposed to discourage a large amount of changes by students at the beginning of the semester which would overload the office of the Dean with a huge amount of paperwork. Perhaps this is justifiable to a degree. However, the rule seems to be taxing the liberty of the students, which seems to be such an integral part of the composition of a "liberal" arts college like Ursinus. It appears grossly unjust that a fee for a change is imposed for the spring term while none is forced upon the student changing courses at registration in September. Certainly, the intelligent, free-thinking collegiate may have had more of a change in heart

as a result of events transpiring during the Fall semester than he may have had between pre-registration time in April and "final" registration in September. The view from here is that the administration might offer a compromise by allowing "fee-free changes" during a three-day period in the beginning of January, analogous to the registration period in September; the present rule would still apply in February. Such a change would make the students happier, allowing them a greater freedom as possessed by students at a multitude of other colleges, as well as preventing much of the overload in the Dean's office which persists now, despite the present regulations.

With much hope for considerable administrative thought, I remain,  
Harvey R. Forman

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"MY ADVICE IS NOT TO QUIT COLLEGE TO GO INTO YOUR FATHER'S BUSINESS -- TODAY A YOUNG MAN NEEDS TO BE ABLE TO RELY ON THE SECURITY & REWARDS OF A COLLEGE EDUCATION."

### Clark Visit Stimulates Appeal to Government

As the Weekly went to press, Sheriff Clark's appearance here was already a success; students were organizing to provide other viewpoints counter to those of the Selma Sheriff. And this was exactly the goal of the Y when they invited Clark: to stimulate intellectual activity on campus.

At least one student group had applied to the Department of Justice for a government speaker to tell the other side of "The Selma Story." This group was S.C.A.A., the recently formed Student Committee for Academic Action. S.C.A.A. appeared to have wide support among thoughtful students. The Weekly asked the officers of S.C.A.A. for a statement of their policy regarding Sheriff Clark's appearance. The following is their reply:

Today, the burning issue in the American political and social realms is that of race relations. Recent Supreme Court decisions reflect the national awareness of widespread denial of Civil Liberties.

James Clark on February 15 will exercise another basic right—that of freedom of expression. His right

to speak on Southern social problems cannot be contested. Rather, it is our contention, as interested Ursinus students, that the effectiveness of any academic exercise is severely limited when only one side of a question is presented. We doubt that James Clark is capable of an unbiased presentation of the many divergent aspects of an immense national and international problem.

We feel that only through the interaction of conflicting opinions will a comprehensive view be achieved. The Justice Department, for example, which has dealt with the difficulties of race relations in both the social and legal arenas, is capable of presenting an informative and responsible opposition to Sheriff Clark. This approach would enable the academic community to obtain a reasonable conception of the problem.

Understanding is our goal, and it is our hope that in the future both the pros and cons of important issues will be equally represented.

S.C.A.A.  
(Student Committee for Academic Action)

## Letter to Home

### Uses for Wismer Lounge Confuse UC Freshman

Dear Mom,

I got back safely except that I forgot my black coat, my skirts, notebook paper, aspirin, and money. Please send money.

The other day I was waiting for dinner in Wismer, wedged against a grill by various enthusiastic and hungry students. Barely able to turn my head, I noticed that the grill blocked the entrance to the lounge, to keep the animals out, I guess. It's really quite a pretty room. It isn't open very much, though. You obviously have to be a Very Important Person to have the lounge opened for you. We're a church related college, so it was open during the Christmas dance.

Oh, that's right, you saw it on Parents' Day didn't you? Don't let that give you the wrong idea. We're not allowed to use it all the time as if it were just a room or anything.

They let the Governor in when he spoke at the college. Informed sources say that he was suitably impressed and humbled by the honor. Some say there were tears in his eyes. I can see that he understands This Sort of Thing. After all, the key to Parents' Lounge is to Ursinus College what the key to the Executive Men's Room is to General Motors.

I'm not sure, but I have a feeling that Mr. Richter uses the lounge when rich alumni visit.

It's nice to have a special lounge you don't use every day like the reception rooms in the girls' dorms, but even a church is used once a week. It would be fun to have some social events there. It's prettier than the reception rooms and cosier than Wismer auditorium. Wouldn't it be a marvelous place for a hootenanny, with frelight flickering across the walls? I'm sure a lot of organizations would like to use it for receptions and formal meetings.

Well, enough about our Collegiate Shangri-la. By the way, remember the way Daddy's ears lit up when I said I'd seen Lolita? And all the Things he described? It must have been another movie. There wasn't any of That in the movie I saw.

Please hurry with the money and also some food.

Frosh

P.S.—Do you think "Parents' Lounge" means you must be a parent to use it?

## Graffiti

### "The Play's the Thing"

On Graffiti's semester birthday I think it is time I cleared up some current misconceptions concerning this column's purpose. Sundry critics have expressed their doubts on the value of such a column in the Weekly. Few students, they continue, are interested in such obviously egg-headed, intellectual pursuits as "book-reading." Perhaps a column filled with drag-racing, distilleries, Batman, and any other array of swill would be more suitable to their tastes. Unfortunately for them, their rather immature attempts to transform Ursinus into a monstrous playpen are doomed. The modern college student has become an inquiring spirit, searching for rational solutions to the vast and complex problems that plague our world. Even at Ursinus this refreshing outlook is becoming noticeably evident. Those who yearn for the good-old-days of innocuous goldfish-swallowing are merely deluding themselves.

To this vigorous spirit of the "new" college student, Graffiti is unequivocally dedicated. In such a vein this column will examine contemporary literature that pertains to our involvement in today's world.

The assassination of John Fitzgerald Kennedy and the subsequent occupation of the White House by Lyndon Baines Johnson has been a subject of much controversy recently. Since our generation is identified so deeply with our late president, it is only natural that the terrible event has caused youthful head-shaking and soul-searching.

Books on the subject have been published in a bewildering variety. The Warren Commission's immense effort, representing the government's viewpoint, has been maligned and ridiculed in such works as Mark Lane's *Rush to Judgement*. Although the accusations of the debunkers of the Warren Report are all too often dependent on, at best, confused personal testimony and opinion, there appears to be a definite feeling of distrust toward the Warren Report in many Americans.

— MacBird —

MacBird (Grassy Knoll Press - \$1.00) by Barbra Garson receives the hands-down title as the most sensational and controversial work to grow out of the J.F.K. assassination debate. A play, originally published in a limited edition by the Independent Socialist Club in Berkeley (this should give you a subtle hint), MacBird is soon to have an Off-Broadway showing. Speaking in a liberal stance, MacBird can be termed a "tough-minded and ingenious political satire." Taking a conservative viewpoint, MacBird is only a step away from literary treason.

What Barbra Garson has done is to apply the plot of Shakespeare's *Macbeth* to the tragedy of Dallas. The three witches are transformed into a beatnik student demonstrator, a Black Muslim, and an old-line socialist. King Duncan is easily identified as John Ken O'Dunc accompanied by his brothers Robert and Teddy. Of course MacBird and Lady MacBird need no explanation. In the prologue the reader is entreated not to "employ your own imaginations . . . disdain to note what likenesses may show; accept our words, ignore your intuitions." Clearly this will be a rare and singular occurrence.



Lady MacBird and Friend

MacBird is written in a pseudo-Shakespearean style intermixed with modern additions. The witches' chant becomes:

Bubble and bubble, toil and trouble,  
Burn Baby Burn, and cauldron bubble.

Familiar quotations from many of Shakespeare's plays are utilized in clever fashion, and the play's novel appeal can be attributed to Garson's almost inspired usage of this hybrid technique.

The dark political implications of MacBird are open to critical scrutiny. If the play's thesis is correct, then indeed evil times have befallen our Republic. I doubt, however, that this sort of thing has happened. MacBird's value, I believe, is to be found in its satirical style, and not in its futile attempt "to catch the conscience of the King."

—H. S.



"HOW ABOUT AN I.O.U.?"

## BUDGETING?

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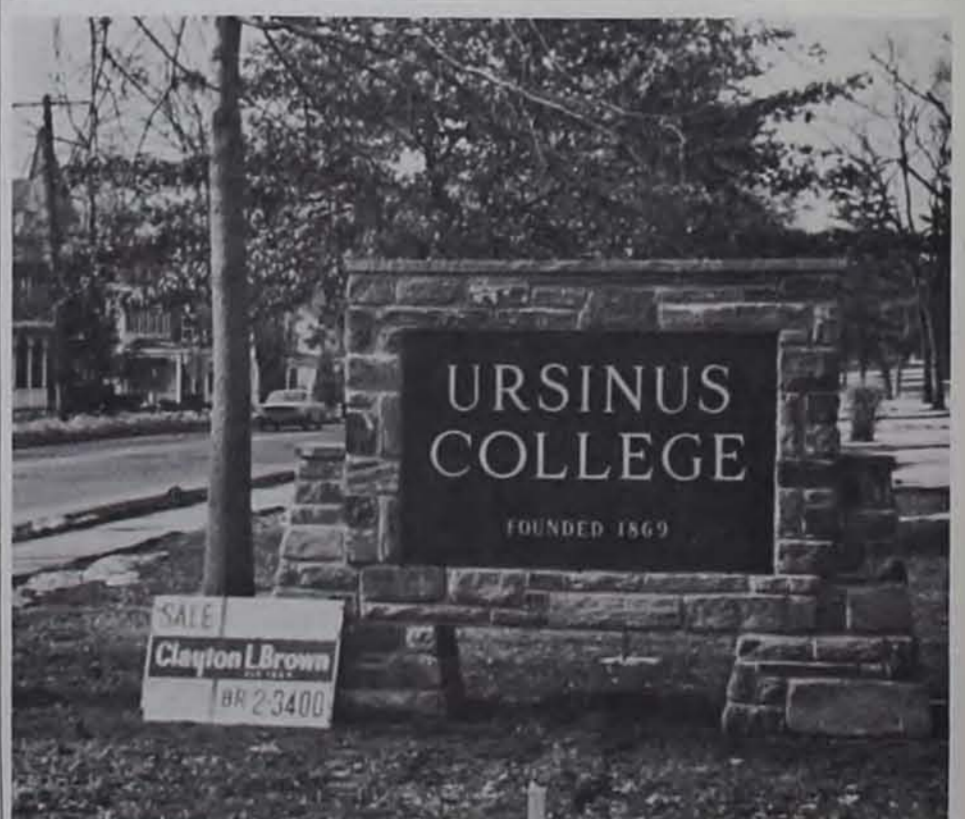
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'Twas the night before finals week  
And on Collegeville's Main Street  
Not a student was sleeping  
(Not even the creeps).  
The Ursinus facade was changed somewhat  
With the plan of selling it for twenty-five bucks.  
(Author Anonymous for Reasons Obvious)





# Curtain Club to Collaborate with Pumpernickle Players

## Will Produce Two Plays In Upcoming Month

By Fred Jacob

April, 1967, will be remembered as the month the College Bowl Team appeared on national television, and February, probably as the time when Jim Clark, the controversial Selma Sheriff, made his debut as a UC forum speaker. March? March, 1967, may be remembered as the month in which the Ursinus College Curtain Club made a significant step forward in its progress towards big-time dramatic status.

The Curtain Club will produce two one-act plays and a three-act play in March, all student directed. On March 1, the Pumpernickle Players will present "Under Milkwood," and the Curtain Club will offer two one-act plays directed by Lee Roberts. The Pumpernickle Players are the semi-professional dramatic group whose "Feiffer Blackouts" were so well received here last year.

Roberts' one-acts are *The Zoo Story* and *The Sandbox* by playwright Edward Albee of *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf* fame. The plays belong to the "Theatre of the Absurd" school and are susceptible to varying interpretations. The fame of the playwright alone should be enough to tempt students to come to the performance, but if not, there is an element of suspense involved, too. Nobody can know the interpretation Lee Roberts might come up with!



Jerry charges Peter and impales himself on the knife. What is the meaning of this action? Some have said it is rational, others irrational. Each viewer must decide for himself when he views the *Zoo Story*.

Laughing as you receive the kiss of death? Sue Spohn as a grandmother representing the eternal woman is trapped by the sandbox—the symbol of a lack of communication. Whether she will be laughing or crying when she receives the kiss will depend entirely on the actor's interpretation.

### History Column

## GO YOU BEARS! (or glimpses into the rich and varied past of the Grizzlies.)

by R. Myer

This week lets take a look at the more frivolous side of U.C. history, for example there's the collection of dance programs with which the library is graced. The use of such programs is almost forgotten these days, although with true Ursinus tenacity the WSGA has failed to give up the out-moded custom. U. C. girls can still reflect on the wonderful time which they had at Lorelei by flipping through their rather unnecessary programs, while girls at any other college probably wouldn't even know what I'm referring to.

#### Humorous Programs

Strange to tell there have been a few notable programs in the past. Without a doubt Ursinus dance programs have never quite regained the humor and the relatively sophisticated attitude which was present when the Navy's V-12 units were using the campus. Listed under the title of "Bilge" we find the following Station Orders for the Navy Ball of 1944.

1. The deck has just been waxed; spit to leeward.
2. In case of general quarters move forward on starboard side of ship; move aft on port side. In case of air-raid, scatter (for protection from bombs, of course).
3. During intermission ships will

sail without running lights; pass to starboard. Due care shall be taken in docking at Glenwood Memorial or Football Bleachers.

#### Navigation Required

A similar memorandum, memorandum # 4 1/2 3 to be precise, for the Naval Ball of '45 suggests that "Immediately following the dance, all hands are required to navigate, therehence, on their own orders." And at the Butterfly Ball held at Sunnybrook in 1949 in the spring of 1949 we find "the butterfly observes: the famous old sycamore tree, notorious for the romantic history surrounding it, blooms again on our football field."

Moving towards a more serious matter, let's consider college costs. Your bill has recently been paid (somehow), so perhaps you'd like to read about costs in the glorious days which a certain chapel speaker likes to refer to so much (would that the treasurer would follow his example). Tuition for the Fall term was \$20, for the Winter, \$14., and for the Spring, \$14. Boarding and Room for the year was \$140., fire and light being extra. It was noted that students must supply their own lamps and towels (no Gordon Davis in those days). Guitar lessons cost \$11 a semester extra. Oh for the days of '76!

### Dear Buggsy

Dear Buggsy,

Yesterday I got a strange letter that I couldn't understand. Could you give any suggestions on how to interpret such apparently meaningless letters?

One of your Readers

Dear Reader,

If a letter is signed, try to analyze the name; there's always a clue in the name of the letter-writer. Then go to the letter itself and relate this clue to the letter.

Dear Buggsy,

I have a problem of over-eating and am worried about its ill effects. Can you help me?

Fonda

Dear Fonda,

From what little information I can gather of your case, it's not how much you eat, but what.

Dear Buggsy,

I know you're not a clothing expert, but can you give me some suggestions as to how I can keep my pants from shrinking every time I wash them.

M. Y.

Dear M. Y.,

I can't really offer any definite solutions, but you better do something quite fast before you're messed up for life.

Dear Buggsy,

Recently I met this fine girl; she was cute, had a beautiful body, and a stunning personality. I'd like to hustle her. Can you help out?

I. D.

Dear I. D.,

Not knowing her, I'll have to pass on this one; but if she's all you say, I probably would've too.

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Pete is set to carry the Grandmother, rejected by her children, to the sandbox to die. Author Albee has here used the allegorical theatre of the absurd to criticize the lack of communication in contemporary American society.

### Stuff 'n Things

By Mort Kersey

My initial statement will consist of the deepest apologies for not making an appearance in the last issue. I found the game at Haverford quite a bit more stimulating than the average staff meeting of late. With the anticipation that we can only look up and accordingly move in that direction, I return to my former duties. . . .

Many thanks to the writers that provided the meager fill for my allotted four inches. Under the threat of multiple face and body 'hurts', they capitulated and did not reveal my secret identity to my devoted readers. Had this occurred the WEEKLY would no longer be graced by my monumental talent. Feature Editor—take note and consider yourself lucky! . . .

There has been much stir of late concerning the implications of certain pieces including Dear Blabby and the Greeks-need-Cleanings columns. Two people—one Kay and one "censored"—have registered numerous complaints to the WEEKLY for having their names taken in vain. . . .

LO and BEHOLD! Ursinus will be on College Bowl April 30. There is presently extreme latent animosity among the team members for the glory of one of the four starting positions. Seriously, though, all the members are highly motivated (psyched, that is). The ultimate blow to the whole affair, however will be this: dinner will most likely be served at 5:30 P.M. in order to coincide with the show in order to spare our fellow students from the ignominy of that half hour. . . .

Finally—dissension in the ranks, it was revealed to me through reliable sources! The hierarchy of the WEEKLY has dismissed the news editors due to mere trivia. It seems that the size of the first page headlines was not quite suitable. . . .

Kudos to the dynamic duo of Jones and Dolman (Professors of the American Language) for their astute observation in the selection of Freshmen who have set a modern record for ineligibility. . . .

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### In the Mail

Dear Editor,

It has been quite some time since anyone has commented on Chapel. Here is a suggestion.

If Chapel is to remain compulsory for students, would it not be more advantageous to hear from a wider variety of speakers? For the College to present any program to the students that utilizes such a small portion of the potential available is a compromise and a waste of education for both faculty and students. Chapel time should be used to present a variety of ideas in many disciplines. Students should have an equal opportunity to participate.

Some of the talks have become rather stagnant. If Chapel is considered worthwhile, and it could be, let the students of Ursinus hear something worthwhile.

Barry Feerman  
Charlotte Frost

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# Bears Lose to Sw'thmore 70-67

Swarthmore College pretty much destroyed any title hopes Ursinus had retained by topping the Bears, 70-67, in a thoroughly exciting game at Collegeville Saturday.

Swarthmore's Dick Kamen dropped in a field goal with seventy-five seconds remaining to break a 67-67 deadlock, but the issue was not really settled until Kamen sunk one of two foul shots, one minute and eight seconds later, to give the Garnet an insurmountable three point lead.

Kamen led the visitors with 18 points, including the three crucial ones in the last 1:15. He was supplemented by Bruce Fein with 16 and Steve Hitchner with 14. Bob Fleishauer was the only other Garnet in double figures with 10.

Bob Compton led the host Bears as usual with 30 points and consistent Dave Campbell added 16. Sixth man Dave Gillespie notched ten, while Ed Schaal threw in 6 and Mike Pollock completed the scoring with 5.

The triumph boosted Swarthmore's M.A.C. record to 6-4 while Ursinus dropped to 5-4 (and 5-6 overall).

Ursinus trailed by 39-34 at half-time, but rallied to take a 61-58 lead with about four minutes left in the game. Unfortunately, the Bruins were unable to hang on.

Incidentally, noted authority Maurice Shuman thoughtfully observed that "Swarthmore guys need a haircut." The quote is direct, and Mr. Shuman affirms that he is entirely sincere.

# Grapplers Fall to Hopkins, 16-13

Ursinus' wrestlers dropped a tough 16-13 decision to Johns Hopkins here last Saturday. Hopkins heavyweight Bill Hunt decisioned U.C. freshman Gary Dolch, 2-1, to break a 13-13 tie and win the meet for the Bluejays.

123-pounder Steve Weiss grabbed a 3-0 lead for the Bears by decisioning Jack Dryden, 7-6, in the initial match.

Ron Koyama of Hopkins evened the meet score by drubbing freshman Rusty Adams in a wild bout, 14-7, at 130 pounds.

Hopkins took a 6-3 lead when 137-pounder Dave Griggs stopped another Bear freshman, Dave Grau, 8-4.

Jim Hoffmaster deadlocked the meet again, however, when he mauled Ed Gottwals, 15-2, in the

145-pound match.

Mills Eure, wrestling at 152 pounds, gave the host Bears a 9-6 edge when he trounced Bill Ike-mire, 10-1.

The Bruins retained a three-point meet edge at 11-8 when Ron Cooper drew with Hopkins' Jim Copeland, 2-2, in the 160-pound duel.

But Hopkins' Bob Swartz tied it once again at 11 with a 4-2 triumph over 167-pounder George Eure.

U.C.'s Joel Entler and Hopkins' Bill Gale fought to a scoreless draw in the 177-pound bout to set the stage for the tense Hunt-Dolch finale.

The defeat dropped Ursinus' record to 1-4 and made a .500 season very unlikely. Johns Hopkins, not having a much better season, raised its log to 2-4.



U.C. freshman heavyweight Gary Dolch battles Haverford's Chris Colvin.



177-pounder George Eure rides Marc Harrison.

# Hard Luck Plagues Wrestler Eric Ruoss

This previous summer Eric G. Ruoss ran about six miles every morning to keep in shape, and he felt in better condition than ever before. Early in the wrestling season however, he overworked the last two minutes of practice one night and while employing his arm as a lever, he dislocated and turned his left elbow simultaneously. A cracked bone and three ruptured muscles resulted.

For Eric, who was once district wrestling champ in high school, and had produced a very satisfying record of wins at Ursinus, this was a very disappointing accident but only one of several in a long wrestling career.

He had started wrestling in eighth grade, achieved junior varsity status in his freshman year and varsity status in his sophomore year. During his junior year Eric won the district championship, but as a senior, he tore the cartilage in his knee and only managed to win two matches in the tournament.

After starting college at PMC, Eric decided to transfer to Ursinus, and in February of sixty-five, he began the second semester of his freshman year here. Since he wanted to see how he would do in his studies, he was not sure if he would wrestle the first year. His studies proceeded well, but being ineligible for the varsity for one year because of his transfer, he was forced to wrestle J.V. in his freshman year. That year he won three meets and lost one. During the first semester of his sophomore year, he wrestled with the J.V. for three meets, but after the semester break, he became eligible for varsity. He immediately challenged the holder of the 160 lb. division, the captain of the team for two years, and succeeded in winning that position. That semester he lost the first meet four to three while suffering from an injury, but managed to win four of six succeeding meets.

The doctors here seemed incapable of handling his injury, and only succeeded in aggravating it. "They told me to use it as much as possible." Heeding their advice, Eric kept tearing the muscles whenever he moved his arm, and the calcium and blood deposits which formed became very serious. He is now under the care of a specialist in his native town, who has helped improve his chances for recovery tremendously. There is still doubt if he will ever regain full movement of his arm, and he will not know for at least six months. If a joint operation is attempted, the odds for failure which may cause total loss of movement of the arm, are twenty-five percent, but the operation will not be attempted if Eric can obtain at least eighty percent movement. Although he will not wrestle this year, he still works out occasionally with the

team, but he makes sure his arm is securely taped and wrapped.

When asked about the strength of the team in general, Eric was disappointed. "The team lacks upper classmen in the top positions." There are two seniors on the whole team, three sophomores, Eric was the only junior, and the remainder are freshmen. There is not much depth to a team with only about one good man in every weight class. Eric believes that the problem originates with the freshmen who "expect too much to be big men, but when beaten, quit." When the remaining freshmen become seniors, very little material remains. The freshmen can not realize the "big jump between high school and college wrestling" and therefore do not adjust. In high school, there are six minutes allotted to each pair of wrestlers compared to eight minutes in college. "Freshmen are really incapable unless lucky and wrestle against another freshman," and they should realize this and work to obtain proficiency.

Wrestling takes "personal dedication." When in shape, Eric sets strict regulations and obeys them. He gets up at seven every morning and goes to bed at ten sharp every night. Your body gets in such a high peak that you can possibly lose thirty pounds. "There is a science to predicting your body's needs and controlling how you eat and drink." "Wrestling taxes your entire life more than any other sport."



Eric Ruoss, captain of the U.C. wrestling team.

Eric believes that the whole team must become a closely knit group since others can not possibly understand their feelings. Eric's girlfriend, Linda, and his mother, for example, "can not possibly understand my feelings about it," whereas others on the team "help you through emotional understanding." This year, though, Eric felt "alone" on the team because his close friends were gone and there was "nobody to replace them." He had the feeling of a "Grandfather." Lack of these two qualities, understanding within and depth, "hurts a team particularly, and this can carry over to everything and not just wrestling." "Apathy grows with the age of the class."

Eric feels that the present situation "has nothing to do with the coach." "Barry Gibson is a personal friend of all the wrestlers and a great man." This young man who was once captain of West Chester's team, possesses "excellent communication." "He takes pride in his team and plans all the practices." Eric also feels that Barry Gibson who is in his second year of coaching at Ursinus is the "best coach our school has." "The team at the present will not reflect Mr. Gibson's abilities because of its poor attitude."

This year the team lost three seniors—two of which were really missed. Eric could be considered an expensive loss because of the lack of personnel, and his absence leaves a hole in the team. George

Atkinson, who may be suffering from a lack of experience, is now forced to wrestle varsity and is filling Eric's spot. Eric's absence disrupted the whole lineup, part of which consists of Stephen Weiss who had a four and zero record last year and heavyweight Gary Dolch. "There are signs that the team is still trying to adjust; for instance, last year we beat Haverford thirty-five to nothing, but this year we lost by two points." When this team can bury their poor attitude and begin to organize, then the spirit, understanding, and depth will be restored.

## "Bugsy" Is High B. B. Scorer

The leading scorer on the Ursinus Varsity Basketball team is 6'4" Junior Bob (Bugsy) Compton. Compton who started the year on the bench is now leading the team with a 16.8 scoring average. The amazing thing about this accomplishment is that Bob did not play basketball in high school. His first experience with organized basketball came in his freshman year when he played for the Ursinus Junior Varsity team. Compton, who rarely shoots from the outside, does most of his scoring on short jump shots and taps. Bob said that he hasn't scored more than three or four baskets from a distance greater than five feet from the hoop all season.

He feels that the attitude and spirit of the team is much improved over last year. If the team can win their remaining six games they would move into second place which would be good enough for a berth in the Middle Atlantic Conference playoffs.

Bob also plays on the varsity soccer team. A disabling injury in the first game against Hill School put him on the sidelines for the remainder of the year but he will return next year. Beside being a good athlete the versatile Compton is the recording secretary of Alpha Phi Epsilon, a member of Stucis, Head Dishwasher Crew, and the author of the famous "Dear Bugsy" column that appears in the Weekly.

Compton, whose hustle and desire have turned him into a first rate basketball player, "hustled" through a very unusual trip last summer. Hutchhiking from his hometown in Bethlehem, across the United States to California in only sixty hours betters his earlier jaunt to Florida and may have set some kind of record. However, in a more serious vein, Bob plans a career with the Federal government after his graduation as a German major in June of 1968.

"Avoid the reeking herd, Shun the polluted flock, Live like that stoic bird, The Eagle of the Rock."

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# Bears Top PMC; Compton Gets 28

Ursinus rallied in the second half to top Pennsylvania Military College last Wednesday in a contest at PMC, 59-55. The triumph improved the Bears' league record to 5-3 and brought them to 5-5 overall.

PMC held a slim 28-26 edge at the half and the game remained close throughout the second half. Junior Bob Compton dropped in two free throws with approximately two minutes left in the game to give U.C. the lead for good.

Compton, the Bruins' most consistent point-getter this year, led all scorers with 28 points. Dave

Campbell, recovered from a first-semester ankle injury, bucketed 17, and sophomore Dave Gillespie chipped in with 7.

Captain Bud Krum, Mike Pollock, and Chuck Williams had two each, and guard Ed Schaal tallied one.

Dick Cartwright led the way for the hosts with 15, while Skip McCauly notched 12 and John Gamble added 11.

The win kept U.C. hopes for an M.A.C. Southern Division title alive and started the new semester off on the right foot.

## SENIOR PLACEMENT 1967 RECRUITING SCHEDULE

February 16 (Thurs)	Firestone Acme Markets
20 (Mon.)	John Hancock Merck, Sharp and Dohme
21 (Tues.)	City of Philadelphia Reliance Insurance Co.
22 (Wed.)	Sylvania
23 (Thurs.)	First Pennsylvania Banking & Trust Liberty Mutual Ins.
27 (Mon.)	Rohm and Haas
28 (Tues.)	Sears, Roebuck & Co.
March 1 (Wed.)	Travelers
2 (Thurs.)	I. B. M.
6 (Mon.)	Univac Allstate Insurance
7 (Tues.)	James Lees & Sons Co./Burlington Industries
8 (Wed.)	Radio Corp. of America Philadelphia National Bank
9 (Thurs.)	Atlantic Refining Co. Marketing and Administrative Divs.
13 (Mon.)	Bell Telephone/A. T. & T. Longlines American Bosch-Arma
14 (Tues.)	Budd Company Philco Corp. Central Penn National Bank
15 (Wed.)	Johnson & Johnson
16 (Thurs.)	Boy Scouts Equitable Trust Co., Baltimore, Md. Fidelity Mutual
20 (Mon.)	Equitable Life - Frankford Arsenal
21 (Tues.)	Armstrong
22 (Wed.)	Commonwealth of Pa. Civil Service Industrial Valley Bank and Trust
23 (Thurs.)	Procter & Gamble
April 5 (Wed.)	New Jersey Civil Service
10 (Mon.)	National Drug
11 (Tues.)	Gimbels

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# Wrestlers Blanked by Elizabethtown, 33-0

By Lew Bostic

On Thursday, February 9, the Ursinus wrestling team met an undefeated Elizabethtown. The result was one of the worst beatings U.C. has sustained in the last few years. Elizabethtown won every match and blanked the Bears, 33-0.

As the score suggests, the match provided little excitement for U.C. adherents. Only three of the matches in the meet were relatively close. 123-pounder Steve Weiss

fought one of these, losing a tough decision.

130 and 137-pound wrestlers Dave Gran and Rusty Adams respectively suffered rather routine losses. Freshman Gran has yet to win a match.

145-pounder Jim Hoffmaster came up with his usual strong match, but one big mistake cost him a victory. Mills Eure fought possibly the best U.C. fight of the evening, but was unable to over-

come a highly regarded opponent.

From this point on the meet became a complete rout, as the remaining U.C. matmen were dispatched with little ado. Ron Cooper, George Eure, Joel Eutler, and Gary Dolch all lost relatively one-sided matches.

U.C. did have one consolation in defeat—few teams have fared well against powerful Elizabethtown this season.



## Travel Seminar

Eighteen registrations have already been made for the seventh annual Ursinus College Travel Seminar, it was announced by J. Douglas Davis, associate professor of history, who will be conducting the tour for the fourth successive year.

Professor Davis reports that this is the largest number of reservations received so early since the travel seminar was inaugurated. He says that if many more reservations are received an assistant director for the tour will be needed.

The group is scheduled to sail June 15 from New York on the S. S. United States, and return July 30 by jet airliner from London to Philadelphia. In addition to periods of rest and relaxation the group will visit cathedrals, castles, and art galleries, and other places of historical and cultural interest in France, Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Holland, and England.

The schedule will include four days each in Paris and Rome, three in Florence and Venice, and three in London.

Miss Sydney Barndt, a student at Muhlenberg College, is among those registered, and another from Muhlenberg is expected.

Five Ursinus seniors and twelve juniors are registered. One of the juniors, S. Ross Doughty, of Creamery, Pa., will join the tour at Cherbourg on June 20. He has been enrolled this year at St. Andrew's University, Scotland, on an Andrew Mutch Scholarship awarded by the St. Andrew's Society of Philadelphia.

Seniors registered for the seminar include Mary E. Griffiths, Trenton, N. J.; Joyce Ann Demcher, Minersville, Pa.; Kathleen L. Blumenauer, Chevy Chase, Md.; Carol L. Snyder, Indianapolis, Ind.; and Susan M. Wilt, Alexandria, Va.

Juniors, in addition to Doughty, include Barbara A. Lopez and Sandra L. Donahue, both of Trappe; David L. Allebach, Jr., Collegeville; Susan J. Hartman, Norris-town; Susan J. Decker, Ambler.

Also Patricia E. Price, Media; Janis L. Van Horn, Yardley; Pamela C. Green, Edgemont; Eileen J. Cornell, Deal, N. J.; Harriet A. Metzgar, Trenton, N. J.; and Ruth C. Forbes, Watertown, N. Y.

Professor Davis, a 1941 graduate of Ursinus College, is a major in the U. S. Army Reserve, 358th Civil Affairs Area B. After five years army service during World War II, he joined the faculty at Ursinus in 1946. He holds a Master's degree from the University of Pennsylvania, and is a member of the American Historical Association. He has specialized in the study of European civilization and modern European history.

A native of Pottstown, he lives at the Presidential Gardens Apartments, 850 Schuylkill Road, Pottstown.

## G. E. College Bowl

A student team from Ursinus College will appear on NBC's General Electric College Bowl quiz show on KYW-TV, Philadelphia, Channel 3, Sunday, April 30, 5:30 p.m., it was announced today by J. Douglas Davis, associate professor of history and coach of the Ursinus team.

Approximately 15 students are presently in training for possible membership on the team, Professor Davis said. Three run-off quizzes will be held February 23, March 2 and 20, at 7:30 p.m. in Wismer Hall auditorium, after which the four finalists and their alternates will be named.

The Ursinus application to appear on the College Bowl nationwide telecast was filed by a group of interested seniors in October, 1963. They were informed that the show's producers were interested but that applications of approximately 200 colleges were already on file, and the Ursinus appearance would have to be deferred.

A phone call during the Christmas holidays from the producer to Dr. Donald L. Hefferich, president of the college, was the first word received that Ursinus College's date had at last been scheduled.

The college team against which the Ursinus team will be competing is not yet known. If the Ursinus team wins on its first appearance, its next will be on Sunday, May 7.

## Temple University

Seniors may be interested in learning of Temple University's very special program for graduate study combined with full-time teaching as described in the folder of the Junior High Mathematics Internship Project. The project is unique in offering so many benefits to the prospective teacher:

... tuition grant approximating \$650.

... the salary of a fully qualified teacher beginning 12 weeks after entering the program and starting at \$6100 a year.

... opportunity to do graduate work and take part in the activities of a large, nationally known university.

... participation in a domestic 'Peace Corps type' attempt to bring knowledge and motivation into the school life of culturally deprived urban youngsters.

... sharing with 50 other interns from all parts of the country the challenge of learning and teaching contemporary mathematics.

... opportunity to enjoy all the cultural and recreational facilities of the Philadelphia area.

We are bringing these facts to your attention because experience has shown that seniors have been most instrumental as some of the best interns now in the program.

## Free University Announces New Courses and Seminars

The Free University at 3601 Locust Street, begins its second year of operation with over 1000 students on its mailing list. As in the past, the courses will be open to the public and will be free. There are no admission standards and all interested persons may attend. Both seminars and individual lectures of current interest will be offered. The faculty is drawn from local universities, the community at large, and is unsalaried.

The Free University was established last year by the University of Pennsylvania chapter of Students for a Democratic Society as an attempt to remedy the problem of the modern university's inability to create a dialogue between teacher and student. This exchange took place in an atmosphere free from the restrictions of the familiar classroom or lecture hall.

It was generally agreed that a free university should be run by its own students and faculty, so it is now independent of S.D.S. The Free University is administered by a Coordinating Committee which only disseminates information and schedules meeting places. The Free University espouses no ideology or point of view beyond its own tenets of operation. Everyone is welcome as teacher and/or student. The course content is as broad or as narrow as the instructor and his

class desire, so each class is free to pursue the goals of its own choosing.

Among the courses to be offered this spring will be a series of discussions on contemporary issues led by Jules Benjamin and David Williams. The course will seek to bring together two persons of differing views to examine issues such as Vietnam, LSD, germ warfare and classified research, the Kennedy assassination, Fidel Castro, the nature of imperialism and the need for revolution, truth and mass media, black power, and others of a similar nature. A Tuesday night lecture series moderated by Ira Einhorn will bring outstanding speakers on the theme—Analogues to the LSD Experience: the Way Beyond. The first speaker scheduled is Timothy Leary's former associate at Harvard, Richard Alpert, on February 7th. He will be followed by Bernard Arenson (master hypnotist and Chief Researcher of the Bureau of Research of the Princeton Neurological Institute), Humphrey Osmond, Morse Peckham, Jean Huston, R. E. L. Masters, Edgar Z. Friedenberg, Stan Krippner and other lectures to be announced. Among the seminars to be offered are Freudian Psychology—Literature and Sexuality; The World of Marshall McLuhan; The Social Systems of South East Asia; and Black Humor in the Novel.

## J. V.'s Lose First Game of the Season

Last Thursday the Ursinus Women's Junior Varsity Basketball Team opened their season with a disappointing defeat against a strong East Stroudsburg team.

The E'burg team quickly took the lead and maintained it throughout the game, never letting the Bears come closer than four points. Lack of endurance and ability to hit the hoop, thwarted the chance of the Ursinus women to take the game.

Donna Albright and Elsa Heimerer's 8 points each combined with Jean Stettler's 10 points was not enough to cope with E'burg, as the Warriors sparked to a 46-35 victory.

Due to the non-aggressive Ursinus defense, the half-time score was 16-24 in favor of E-berg. A

third quarter spurt brought the Bears within four points, but the weak defense could not keep E-berg from the boards, and gave them a 9-point lead going into the last quarter. In the fourth quarter the Bears matched E-berg point for point, but this was not enough to bring victory, after the disastrous first half.

This year's team is composed of Seniors, Donna Albright, Elsa Heimerer, who are co-captains, and Gale Fellersner; Junior Josi Short and Freshman Jean Stettler, Mary Ellen Smith, Jill Berle, and Nancy Wurst.



Third team action against PCB.

## Pumpnickel Players Perform

The Pumpnickel Players, a local theatrical group, will be performing on March 1 at Wismer's Little Theatre. Mr. Erlich, faculty adviser to the Curtain Club, announced that on that date the club will present its two one-act plays "The Sandbox" and "The Zoo Story." After a brief intermission the Pumpnickel Players will present Dylan Thomas' play for voices entitled "Under Milkwood."

Similar to the student production of "A Child's Christmas in Wales" which was shown first semester in chapel, this play relates to Thomas' childhood and early experiences. Most of the scenes from his youth are highly descriptive and reflective and the poetry is written in an imagistic style characteristic of the author.

Originally a radio broadcast aired by the B.B.C., the play was intended to be read and not performed. However, the players have tackled

the staging difficulties and it will be presented with full scenery and costumes.

Mr. Ehrlich also revealed that the Curtain Club had made its final decision in selecting a Spring play. The comical allegory "By the Skin of Our Teeth" by Thornton Wilder, was chosen and casting is to be announced in a few weeks. Student directing will be handled by Dave Henry, a senior math major, while Sandy Rule will produce the play.

"By the Skin of Our Teeth" was originally written in 1940 and opened in that year in New York where it was accorded instant acclaim and played for several years. At that time it was awarded both the Pulitzer Prize and the New York Drama Critics Circle Award. The original cast included Tullulah Bankhead, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick March and was directed by Elia Kazan.

## Bears Trample E-Burg

### Casey Carson Scores 29 Points

On Thursday, February 9, the women's basketball team travelled to East Stroudsburg to try to break a jinx which has shadowed the team for the last five years. In five years Ursinus has not beaten the E-berg girls on their home court. This year, however, was quite a different story, as U.C. walked away with a 57-31 victory.

A combination of factors made this victory possible. For one thing, Stroudsburg was a cold 9 for 50 from the floor and 13 for 30 from the foul line. On the other hand, Ursinus could do no wrong in comparison. "Casey" Carson, a sophomore forward, put in twenty-nine points to aid the cause considerably, while senior Diana Van Dam and junior Joan Moser added nine each. Freshman sub Nancy Porter came off the bench in the third quarter to throw in six points and control the offensive boards. At the defensive end, the U.C. guards held the E-berg offense to only two field goals in the last half of the game. This was possible due to a fine effort by Diana Van Dam on the defensive boards. East Stroudsburg also helped the U.C. cause by committing 27 turnovers in the course of the game. Many of these were due to hurried passes which resulted in interceptions.

In the first quarter Ursinus gained a 15-13 advantage as they played a tight man-to-man defense utilizing a full-court press to somewhat hinder E-berg's attempts to get the ball out of their backcourt. The U.C. defense out-rebounded Stroudsburg and held them to only four field goals.

The second quarter saw Ursinus pull ahead by seven as the scoreboard read 29-22. Sophomore sub, Gwen Steigleman, going in for junior Linda McIntyre, who was in foul trouble with three fouls, pulled down quite a few defensive rebounds and generally played a tight defensive game along with Joan Moser, senior Fran Hovey and co-captain Brenda Bedser.

In the third quarter Ursinus made it no contest as they scored thirteen points while holding E-

Burg to only one. Using the pressing zone defense, Ursinus let Stroudsburg take the long shot, E-berg couldn't find the range, however, and consistently missed shots that they should have made, while Ursinus came down with the rebounds. By the end of the third quarter the score was 42-23, Ursinus.

Despite a lead of nineteen points, U.C. did not let down in the fourth quarter. Offensively they poured in fifteen points, while limiting the opposition to eight, only four of which were field goals. At the final buzzer the score read 57-31, Ursinus.

This was the first game for Ursinus, and though they won by a twenty-six point margin, there is still room for improvement. Their percentage from the floor was not what it should be. Though they made twenty-three field goals, it took quite a few shots to make them. The defense must be more aggressive, and at the same time must have more control of the boards. One of the starting six players fouled out, and two others were in danger of doing so. Passing was generally better, but they are still "missing" the free girl in the corner too often. Fast-break situations must be utilized more fully, and better control of the offensive boards could prove effective.

This was just the first of nine games for the varsity. They have proven that they can score and they can defend. Next Saturday, February 18, the team takes on visiting William and Mary. The following week, February 22, they travel to West Chester to play their arch rivals. West Chester defeated Ursinus twice last season. The current season is still young, but it looks like it will be an interesting one to say the least.

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# GREEK GLEANINGS

**AP0**

Congratulations to all the new brothers: Don 'Stud' Moyer, 'Psychic' Frank Lyon, Jeff 'J&B' Beck, 'Shorter than Strode' Bill Hilliard, Tony 'Fugitive' Pacenta, Bob 'Finger' Robinson, Harry 'Neck' Marcy, Andy 'Wanted for Kidnapping' Kilpatrick, John 'Lover' Emig, Bob 'P squared' Barrett, Barry 'W.C.' Kram, Stu 'Stacks' Koch, Sam 'Futaro' Totaro, Ken 'Hollywood' Distler, Mike 'You broke the yoke' Pease, Ron 'Telephone' Cooper, Bill 'Reception Room' Burrill.

Congratulations to all those brothers still not pinned. Who's next? Deub and Behenna on Feb. 4. Welcome back Gilman—may I take your temperature? Congratulations on your engagement! Meier had a 'well-rounded' vacation. What's that shampoo, Tony? Only his hairdresser knows for sure. I hear Marsh is a friend to the lonely, in Florida? Lou's horns are up! Good-bye, George, we'll miss you. Is Emig getting his own dates yet? Smoothy has bats in his room. Turn the 'Hawk' on them. All brothers are urged to talk to Rich; seems he can't locate his other half. Who's seen Esbenshade lately? What does he do with his spare time anyway? A pole walked into Lou's car the other day. It's raining, let's go skiing, Lee. Bank-robber Freeland. Deuble's way over due. Chauncy—a new fraternity brother. Behenna says, 'We might as well get them hysterical.' Hey, Jim, where did you get that suit? Congratulations to Mack and Linda on their recent pinning.

All the brothers are enthusiastically anticipating a prodigious semester filled with voluminous activities consisting of hypermyriad service projects and unexpurgated social events.

**SIG NU**

Well, the fun is over and it's time to get down to some good, hard work again. Semester break was an experience, especially for the six adventurous Sig Nuers who set out for the frosty slopes of Pipersville to try their skill on skis. Sheba "flat tire" Schea won the prize for the most athletic prowess as she tackled the hill three feet at a time and sat down for a rest in between. "Happy Italian" Bruno was snow-powder champion, while the rest of the group alternated on the rescue detail as Sheba proceeded cautiously down the hill. We're off to Big Boulder as soon as Janice can make some very necessary repairs . . . Weeze is Sig Nu's latest "Miss Photogenic." (You can see her in the new Ursinus College Bulletin, page 17, under "Publications.") . . . Good Heavens, Minnie's Back!!!! . . . "We Ain't Down Yet" . . . Ricky Nelson is all the rage in Stauffer 265, right Smitty? . . . And, finally, the White Knight and Pooky say, "The thought for today is GO RED AND GRAY!!!!"

**PHI ALPHA PSI**

The shortest meeting of the year was called last Monday by Monotone Ditzler and while the minutes were read, everyone got caught up with the latest gossip. Mother Wendy complained about Lyon's long "beat" hair and Gusty explained why Upper Darby people don't smile. Mickey is still writing "Dear John" letters. Fang likes everyone because they say nice things to her face. Mercer flew in from Penn State and Harky arrived at the usual time—late! Josi needs HELP! The Leon award for courage goes to Dixie and Lise for taking second semester Organic. Dam did the usual amount of "blossoming out" at the Lorelei. Did you remember the powder? We like Maxwell's sun-kissed hair. Lynne is finally eligible to graduate Summa Cum Lousy. Mrs. Souders spent the exam period scraping green, peach, red and pink wallpaper! Ross, Barb's been in the corner all year. Ellie keeps changing her major because she likes Buggsy so much. Since the minutes were approved as read, little Big-month Heiss moved that we adjourn.

**SIGMA RHO LAMBDA**

Woody and Macher went skiing; Cohan tried. Leupy chaperoned Homer in Vermont. Ain't it wonderful how Al gets philosophical when he gets drunk? Mark got shot down 69 times over vacation. . . . Hunt and Callowhill are on sabbatical with Uncle Sam. We were very impressed with Detective McClure. Tad still loves Kathy . . . and Jeannie . . . and Sonnie . . . and Jackie . . . and Joleyn . . . Who or what is Super Lou? Wayne's still looking for his car. Rick and Linda? Hey Nick, we were only kidding. Dean is a

good proctor, Wilkinson, 2 is just a bad floor. Walt Kealey returned from six months at Marine boot camp (University of Parris Island). Intramural report from Coach Gibbons: "Even with Pole keeping score and Tracey watching the clock, Sig Rho overcame ZX 35 buckets to 34? Also the rumor is true that Sig Rho has a 'B' team." After all their talking, Sig Rho challenges APEs and all other comers to a wrestling match. Ron is the Big Kahuna of Isenberg. No, Scott is not the Candyman. Flip is dead. Rhody's trying. What house? What trash?

**KAPPA DELTA**

We'd like to say a few words to the mike: "We'll give it a 91; we like the beat." In the category of preserving social life at Ursinus, Sig Rho should become quite a hit. Thanks, guys, for the great pre-finals par!  
Welcome to the Paisley contingent Eileen! Quiet Beardwood 2, we outnumber you!  
Speaking of minor disaster areas, best wishes for a speedy recovery to all who helped Mary and/or Diana move.  
Oh, Buts, I am "W". Give up? Edward Alexander Westermarck, 20th century Finnish philosopher. Stump the Stooge!  
Just ask any sister about our newest party punch! B.J., the ingredients were bad enough, did you have to go and put a label on it too? Yetchh!  
Bissie and Joyce did some fast footwork on the third floor last Wednesday. Well, the secret's safe now and Nance doesn't have to get upset and sing in the shower. Good job, kids!  
Someone once said they thought they'd quit school, earn their Master's points and play bridge for a living. Tell me, is there such a thing as a three trick handicap! (Well, can't win 'em all!)  
To our one and only: Hope you'll make it 100% KD this semester!

**DELTA MU SIGMA**

ATTENTION: The person who left an unused container of Midol tablets under the front seat of the W-Mobile may claim it at 313 Wilkinson, as Gio has little use for them at the moment.

Congratulations to retreat Dick Giermann, who set a record by attending chapel and two consecutive classes. Congratulations also to Ed Cias for staying in school. Ed reports that the beard must have felt good.

Vic and John had some difficulties during their week in Nassau and have announced a legal separation. The brothers hope for a swift reconciliation.

It is rumored that Blackwing and Willie Brown have planned some sort of award for Sheriff Clark this evening.

Chuck Burton insists he would have done better in his finals, but "I couldn't see right, my arms were killing me, my legs felt like rubber, my stomach was upset, I had pains in my chest, I couldn't stand up, and I was having trouble with my back." Whoever was responsible for Chuck's sad condition should be ashamed.

**TAU SIGMA GAMMA**

Over semester's break eleven Tau Sig Broads made their way to New York City only to discover that our benefactor has been dead for twenty years! This sad development did not thwart the whopping-good time we had at Mama Leone's. P. Sell was left at the table licking her chops after tasting everybody's Italian dishes — American cheese was her choice. Meatball entertained us with her special off-Broadway balloon show which we're hoping will put her on Broadway someday soon. Poor Richard's is now Rich Richard's after the generous contribution Tau Siggers made to the cause. Since money was no big thing, we walked everywhere. Some sisters preferred the trek to Kenny's Steak Pub instead of to the New York Library, but then, we all have variegated cultural pursuits—and who was pursuing you, Linda?? New York would not be complete without breakfast at Tiffany's, even if you only had rolls a la carte.  
Once again, the Tau Sig Lorelei Dinner Dance was rewarding, wasn't it girls? A warm welcome is extended to our new honorary sister in Tau Sigma Gamma, Linda Dettrey. Happiness just never ends!

The wisdom Phyllis had in figuring out our financial matters is no longer a part of her, but despite the loss of her teeth, she will manage to smile when she collects the dues.

It is true that Martha is as brown as a Berry since her return from Puerto Rico with Lynn. Happy Birthday, Ras!

**BETA SIG**

We wish to inform everyone that the walking one man plague, Mike Milliren, is back on campus. For those who have been in contact with Mike, your symptoms should break out in about a week.

Beta Sig is happy to announce that we have received the health insurance concession on campus. Please contact Mike Milliren.

In the sports spotlight, Scotty Clemens received awards for both Sportsmanship and Achievement (Bull Throw). Politically speaking, Chuck Fryer received the William Jennings Bryan Award and is obviously running on the Happy Fizzies Party platform. A Dewey button for Chuck.

In the spiritual world, Openshaw ran amuck with a Gallo(n) and hid like he'd seen a Crantzenblutz. Speaking of invoking spirits, Hank Shuster must have a crystal ball tucked away somewhere.

Intellectual titan Stabilit has an average that reads like the voltage in a burned-out electric banana. Todd Allen got up high again, this time from sniffing bar rags.

**OMEGA CHI**

So many things have happened since O Chi last made the news, it's hard to decide where to begin.

Congratulations to our 18 new sisters. Proud sisters ALL are we. Congratulations go to Lynda Shuster on her pinning to Mark Young, a brother of Demas. She's the first one to go and who knows who will be next. Also belated congratulations to Wid-Wid on being chosen for the Junior Prom court. Don't feel bad Diane, you're still our queen.

Some of the sisters had quite exciting semester breaks. Jackie and Karen spent their vacation in Puerto Rico. Anne and Friend went skiing (?) in the Poconos. Jeanne spent her time in Peru with the Incan gods. And Clarice camped out on the St. Pete beach in Flor-

ida. The rest of us did nothing, at least nothing worth mentioning after the above excursions.

O Chi is planning a "field trip" to Sigma Chi at Lafayette thanks to four of the new sisters. Pam has adopted another owl with a very close resemblance to Harvey or did you say Marty? Judy Young is mad about Levi. Svenson and Phyllis have new roommates, only the new ones aren't married. Sue Besinger has her schedule already made up for Fall, 1967 only it doesn't include studies. Carolyn Mattern is really going to try to bring the minutes to the next meeting. Celenae has a new wig. Anne must have been born o.s. skis because after her first time out she tackled the ski jump. Lucy Anne is on the eligibility list for rushing. Let's snarf her up girls. Wid is thinking about taking driving lessons again. Goodbye Virginia Wolf.

**ZETA CHI**

Contrary to widespread rumor ZX's gleanings were not censored in their entirety in the last issue. Thanks for the vote of confidence though. As far as rumors are concerned, however, the one about Giant and Basco and the time they censored censored censored censored is all true. Not only that but Motto is a censored censored censor. The Zetans are back in full force this semester with the return of El Gato after a short sabbatical as a result of the Great Fircroft scandal early last semester. It looks like Fircroft has turned over a new leaf. The lowest Zetan average was a respectable 75 and five Zetans were above 80. Not to be outdone Maples claims 10 out of 13 Zetans with averages above 80. Congratulations to Ace, Dieu, and Geke for making the other dean's list.

Voll, Jane's favorite cuckold, wanted his name in the paper but he's such a bag that I couldn't see it. The recent snowfall provided ample opportunity for the Zetans to test their skill at bumper surfing. Led by Yukon Mike and Snowshoe Wills the fun began.

Baker was only slightly injured when a Mack truck ran over his rug. Butterfly says riding on a bumper isn't quite cricket. The Zetans are looking forward to an action packed semester—Fish will see to that. So come on down.

**APES**

With the start of the second semester all the brothers are eagerly awaiting another stag. Food, fun, and grossity are guaranteed. Many of the brothers probably won't get their fill, but the girls sure will. Congratulations to Scotty on being chosen co-captain of the soccer team for the 1967 season. Many brothers went hunting over the vacation. Bair shot a cow and his mother baked a beef pie; Frisch shot a sheep and his mother baked a mutton pie; Scotty shot a rabbit. The Apes intermural basketball team, led by Bear-belly Bair, Gunner Dickey, Fat Plug, Constant-rapture Bartell, and Uncoordinated Scotty—HURTS! Dickey was fired and Coach Hoffmaster took over.

Buggsy has taken an interest in flowers and has already started his own Rose garden. Yes, it's true that that eccentric lover and playboy "Robby" Compton has finally fallen into that pit of hopeless love. He and Bobbi are frequently found sitting around eating Bachman pretzels and pursuing other amorous frivolities. We suspect that wedding bells may be ringing soon. But don't forget Buggs—try before you buy.

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**WHITIANS**

(Continued from Page 1)

has been a member of the Outing Club, the Lantern and Weekly staffs, the Agency and the Madrigalisti. Linda, a German major, has served as secretary-treasurer of Chi Alpha, a member of the Young Democrats and the YM-YWCA.

Karen Wanner, chemistry major, has been secretary-treasurer of the band, vice president of the Beardwood Chemical Society, and secretary of Pi Nu Epsilon.

Junior Alexis Anderson, an English major, has belonged to the YM-YWCA and PSEA, and has served as president of the English Club. Economics major Nancy Coleman is a member of the Math Club, PSEA, and has served as manager of the badminton team.

Linda Dettrey, a political science major, has served on Spring Festival committees, as vice-president of the Young Republicans, and as a member of Pi Nu Epsilon. Charlotte Frost, a biology major, has been active in the Brownback-Anders Pre-Medical Society, and the Outing Club; and has done tutoring for the YM-YWCA. Psychology major, Betsy Miller lists among her activities the Psychology Club, serving as class secretary for three years, and being a member of the WSGA.

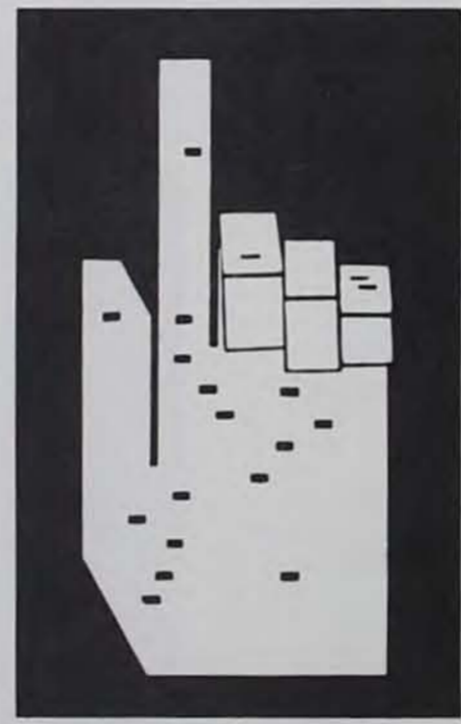
Joan Moser, a physical education major, has been active mainly in the field of sports, including hockey, lacrosse, basketball, and softball. Anderson Smith, a history major, has been a member of the Weekly and Focus staffs, IRC, and the vice-president of the Young Democrats.

The previous members of the Whitians are Barbara Gay, president, and Gail Fellenser, vice-president. Jeanne Baggs was elected the new secretary-treasurer after the graduation of Janet Paul in January. Other members are Carolyn Mattern and Marion Stutzke.

Each semester the Whitians sponsor a tea for the women who earned an 85 or better average the previous semester. They also sponsor the Whitian prize, awarded yearly to the freshman woman who has the highest cumulative average after her first year.

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