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## The Ursinus Weekly, October 11, 1965


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*Ursinus College*

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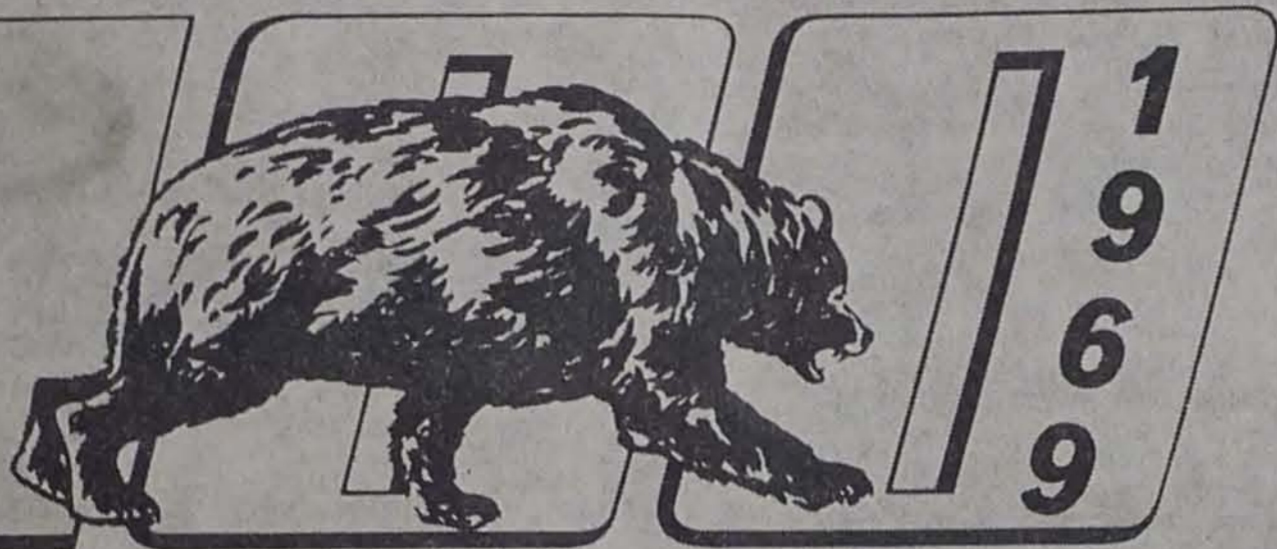
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## Alumni Association Inaugurates Centennial Fund Program



### alumni centennial fund

Specially designed symbol will identify four-year program.

The Alumni Association of Ursinus College has undertaken a four-year Alumni Centennial Fund program to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the College in 1969. The Fund will consist of all contributions to the College from July 1, 1965 to June 30, 1969, including remaining pledge payments on a nearly completed capital funds drive.

George S. Spohn, '42, father of Susan Spohn, '68, is chairman of the Alumni Centennial Fund. In a message to alumni he will say, "A condition of broad need exists at Ursinus College. Through a program of total support, the Alumni Centennial Fund is dedicated to alleviating that broad need in time for the birthday celebration in 1969."

Alumni who contribute at least \$100 a year during the four-year program will become members of Club 100. They will be honored during the Centennial celebration and will have their names displayed on campus for 100 years.

Six specific needs have been

pinpointed for Centennial Fund support:

**Brodbeck-Curtis Addition** to provide lounge and dormitory space at a cost of \$125,000, the goal of the Centennial Fund for the first year.

**Men's Dormitory** for 150-200 occupants, costing about \$800,000.

**Physical Education Facilities**, including an all-weather swimming pool. Cost, \$1,000,000.

**Library** to replace the present structure. Cost, \$1,000,000.

**Convocation Hall and Chapel** to seat 1200 people and to house offices and classrooms.

**Endowment additions** of at least \$5,300,000 to meet market conditions for first-rate professors and to offset higher student scholarship costs.

Mr. Spohn believes that generous alumni support for each of these needs will provide the foundation for meeting all of them. Additional funds will be sought from industry, parents, foundations, the federal government, etc.

"I urge the undergraduates to catch the spirit of celebration implicit in the Centennial Fund," said Mr. Spohn. "We are planning to ask each class now on campus to join us in the celebration. I think it is especially noteworthy that the class of '69 began its career this fall. We alumni would like to think of this Century Class as a living symbol of the reason for our Centennial Fund program."

Start of the Centennial Fund on campus will take place on November 6, Homecoming Day. It is planned that a helicopter will land on the football field at halftime to dramatize the event.

Funds will be solicited from all alumni by a special eight-page brochure. Subsequent solicitations will be made by class Loyalty Fund chairmen and regional personal contact groups.

A special Centennial Fund symbol has been created to focus attention on the program. It is being used on letterheads, decals, buttons and elsewhere.

## Dean Miller To Open Forum Series

Dr. Samuel H. Miller, since 1959 dean of the Harvard Divinity School, will open the Ursinus College Forum series on Wednesday, October 13, 8:15 p.m., in Bomberger Hall, with a lecture on "The Fashions of Faith in a New World."

Dean Miller has written a number of books on problems of theology and literature, and on philosophy. He was scheduled to appear on the Forum program last February but was unable to leave Boston because the airport was closed down by a snow-storm.

### Other Programs

Three other numbers are scheduled for the 1965-66 Forum series. They include: November 10, The Antiqua Players, lecture-recital on "Early Music;" February 9, Bernard Brenner, resident artist at Drexel Institute and teacher of art at Swarthmore College, lecture on "Why You Can't Understand Contem-



Dr. Samuel H. Miller

porary Art;" and March 9, The Ballet Chaffee.

### New Emphasis

Ursinus Forum programs for the year have been selected as part of the college's extra-curricular emphasis this year on the fine arts.

The emphasis was introduced by the summer reading assignment for students which included Irving Stone's *The Agony and the Ecstasy*, biographical novel based on the life of Michaelangelo.

Forum programs are open to the public without charge.

## 1,000 Expected Saturday At Parents Day Exercises

More than 1,000 parents are expected to attend the Fifth Annual Parents' Day exercises to be held on the campus Saturday, October 16, 1965, from 12:30 to 5:45 p.m. Wismer Hall, the Student Facilities building with its 1,200 capacity dining rooms, Lecture Hall and Little Theatre seating 340, and many other facilities will be open for inspection.

## Sorority Rushing Concluded Friday

Friday, October 8, marked the end of sorority rushing this fall. The choosing of a sorority by the 47 girls who received bids started as early as last spring. Each sorority gave a party at that time, enabling the freshmen to see the sorority work together. After the five parties ended, each interested freshman submitted a list of three sororities she would consider joining. The lists were then compiled by Dean Rothenberger and given to the sororities. Formal rushing started Sept. 27 at 8:00 a.m. when each sorority placed in their rushees mailbox an invitation to the fall rushing party. Each girl was visited several times in the following week and a half of all the sorority sisters. She could then ask any questions she wished. Also, the rushee attended the party given by the sorority rushing her.

"Quiet period" started Wednesday, Oct. 6, at midnight. During the period of decision no sorority sister could communicate with a rushee. Thursday, the girls signed preferentials, which were submitted to Dean Rothenberger, who "matched" the rushee's preferentials with those submitted by sororities. 47 girls received bids on Friday at 4:30 p.m. Each rushee signed her bid and went to her sorority's room.

Congratulations and happy pledging to: AEN's Sue Spohn, Marilyn Waite, Betsy Miller, Lee Armstrong, Janice Everly, Charity Finkbinder, Nancy Keefer, Pat Trinley, Carol Schea; KDK's Gerri Clark, Jean Pierce, Sandy Rule, Carolyn Carl, Joy Windle, Sue Butler; O'Chi's Kay Kanenberg, Diane Widman, Clarice Hall, Sue Bowman, Diane Wonik; Phi Psi's Ellie Hyatt, Carol Good, Ruth Hamburg, Elise Hopkins, Lee March, Sue Pasimeni, Josie Short, Judy Mercer, Carol LaBar, Anne Detwiler, Barbara Lopez, Mickey McNeer, Bron Umberger, Helen Dix; and Tau Sig's Gretchen Hoffman, Margie Atkinson, Ruth Forbes, Phil Dugan, Paula Fusco, Rosemary Kern, Harriet Metzger, Joan Moser, Pat Price, Dot Voelker, Jean Winter, Sue Hartman, Mary Mazur.

### Full Schedule

On the 16th the Residence Halls and Wismer Hall will be open between 12:30 and 1:30 p.m. From 12:45-1:45, the Chemistry, Physics and Biology laboratories in Pfahler Hall of Science, Bomberger Hall and Chapel, and the Alumni Memorial Library, will also be open to visitors. A football game with Wilkes College is scheduled for 2:00 p.m., after which, at 4:00 p.m., a reception will be held in the New Gym where parents will be able to meet faculty members, and from 4:00-4:45, college buildings, classrooms, and student residences will again be open for inspection. Although Parents' Day officially ends at 5:45 p.m., many students and their parents traditionally finish the day with dinner at one of the fine area restaurants.

### Purpose of Parents' Day

The purpose of Parents' Day is to give parents an opportunity to see and understand the relationship which exists among the students and between them and the members of the faculty and administration. Through acquaintance with the expanded physical facilities of the campus and with the extra-curricular activities, parents should get a better idea of the spirit and purpose of Ursinus College.

### Planning Committee

The Parents' Day activities were planned by a committee consisting of Ruth H. Rothenberger, Dean of Women; Richard P. Richter, Alumni, Secretary; Everett M. Bailey, Athletic Director; Sally Miller, Women's Student Government Association representative; Dennis Smith, Men's Student Government Association representative; and Jim Erhardt, Alpha Phi Omega—the national service fraternity—representative.

### Committee Chairman

Mr. L. O. Benoliel, president of the Quaker Chemical Corpora-

## Shepley Donates Book Collection to Ursinus College

C. Laurence Shepley, 193 West Seventh Ave., Trappe, has given a collection of more than 200 volumes of history, anthropology, biography, and fiction, to the Ursinus College library, it was announced by Mrs. Roger P. Staiger, senior assistant librarian at the college.

The Trappe insurance man has made other contributions of books to the library on previous occasions, Mrs. Staiger said.

He and his wife, the former Carla Utermohlen, a native of Tennessee, have lived in Trappe since 1948, but have sold their home and will move to an apartment at Fifth and Main Streets, Collegeville, about August 1. Mrs. Shepley is a concert flutist, teaches music part-time in the Philadelphia school system and private pupils at home. She is a member of the Matinee Musical Club, Philadelphia, and the Octave Club, Norristown.

Their son, James R. Shepley, is vice-president of the *Time, Inc.*, and publisher of *Fortune Magazine*. He makes his home at Port Washington, Long Island, New York.

The father himself spent years as a newspaperman, beginning in 1911 as a cub reporter on the Harrisburg, Pa., *Telegraph*. After a short interval on the staff of the former *Philadelphia North American*, he was successively city editor of the *Harrisburg Telegraph* and managing editor of the *Harrisburg Morning Patriot*.

Mr. Shepley entered the insurance business in 1919, was located for 21 years in Harrisburg in that connection. After a five-year interval in Philadelphia as a southeastern Pennsylvania representative of the Pennsylvania State Chamber of Commerce, he re-entered the insurance business in 1945. He was for 15 years a member of the Collegeville Rotary Club.

### ATTENTION!

Positions available on the Weekly staff for reporters (news, features, sports), photographers, proofreaders, and typists. There will be a chance to indicate your preference tonight at 6:30 in the Weekly office (Bomberger basement). No previous experience required. We train you.

## Ursinus Receives \$191,533 Bequest From Ohio Grad

Final distribution of the estate of a former Cleveland, Ohio, osteopathic physician has brought to Ursinus College a bequest totalling \$191,533.33, it was announced by Dr. Donald L. Helfferich, Ursinus president.

The late Dr. Eugene S. Grossman, who was graduated from Ursinus in 1920, provided that, after making several personal bequests totalling \$70,000, the residuary estate should be equally divided between Ursinus College and the Kiwanis Foundation of Cleveland of which he was president at the time of his death.

"I was not wholly surprised to receive the notice of this bequest from the executor, since on many occasions Dr. Grossman had expressed his gratitude for Ursinus College, usually asserting that without the assistance and encouragement he received here he could never have completed his education and entered the profession of his choice," Dr. Helfferich said.

He added that the whole amount of the bequest has been established as the "Eugene S. Grossman Scholarship Fund," income from which will be used to assist "those students who demonstrate qualities of leadership on the athletic field and in the classroom."

Dr. Helfferich pointed out that for the new academic year 282 students are receiving schol-

(Continued on page 2)

## WSGA Receives Letter From Foster Child

The answer to a needy child's prayer lies in the WSGA's sponsorship of a foster child through the Christian Children's Fund. The Christian Children's Fund "adoption" program is not the usual legal process—it is a means to convey love and understanding to a distant, underprivileged, ill-clad foster child. In the spring of last year the WSGA entered the foster children's program of the CCF and, through gifts, money, and letters, is now helping Carolyn Shell, an eight-year-old Cherokee Indian girl of Tahlequah, Oklahoma. In the letter which WSGA received from Carolyn, she mentioned that swimming is her favorite activity in the summer. Carolyn seems to enjoy the third grade and thinks she will do well in her work for the term.

But, Carolyn's life is not at all as bright and optimistic as her first letter. There are many ugly facts an eight-year-old can not understand: Carolyn's parents are now divorced, the support of six children rests only on the mother, who tries to maintain a home, but since she is unskilled, can only earn enough money for basic food and shelter.

Carolyn has the opportunity to enjoy school because she is the foster child of the WSGA. The WSGA assists in Carolyn's clothing expenses and educational costs. The WSGA received a letter from the Executive Director of the CCF—"Dear Sponsor . . . Please accept our sincere thanks for all you are doing for your child. Without your support youngsters such as the one you are sponsoring might never know happiness and security.—Verbon Kemp."

The WSGA is aiding a child to escape the misery of her surroundings. It is the WSGA that brings education, understanding, and love to Carolyn Shell.

## Preston R. Lotz Becomes First Lindback Scholar of the Year

Preston R. Lotz has been named as Ursinus College's first "Lindback Scholar of the Year," by which he becomes beneficiary of income from the Lindback Scholarship established by cumulative gifts received in recent years from the Christian R. and Mary F. Lindback Foundation.

### Pre-Med Senior

Lotz, a pre-medical senior majoring in chemistry, has been

had a cumulative average of 90.

At Ursinus he has been active in the Brownback-Anders Pre-Medical Society, the Beardwood Chemical Society, and Alpha Phi Omega, the campus service fraternity, whose members must have been previously active in the Boy Scouts. He has also been active in intramural football, basketball, and softball.

### Lindback Grants

Since 1961 Ursinus College has been each year recipient of a grant from the Lindback Foundation, half of which is to be given "as an award to individual members of the teaching staff for distinguished teaching." The other half is to be used "to provide scholarships for deserving students who are residents of New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware or Maryland, without regard to race or religious affiliation, who by reason of their scholastic attainment, character, personality and all-round ability give great promise of benefiting therefrom and of being useful and valuable citizens of their communities."

Sixteen faculty members have been given Lindback awards at the five commencements since the first grant was made to Ursinus. Aid to students from the grants was heretofore distributed as part of the general scholarship program, but this year for the first time college officials decided to designate one recipient who would be selected "Lindback Scholar of the Year."

(Continued on page 2)



tion, has accepted appointment as chairman of the Parents Committee. The first major project of the Parents Committee, which was inaugurated in 1961 to encourage continuing interest and support from parents of graduates of the college, was providing funds toward furnishing what has been designated as the "Parent's Lounge" in Wismer Hall.

### Invitations Sent

Letters have been sent to all parents extending an invitation to the Parents Day exercises.

### Notice

The Agency of Ursinus College is announcing an open membership drive. In order to replace members lost through graduation or transfer, the Group will have a number of openings available.

A meeting will be held tonight, after dinner, in Bomberger, Room 2, for all interested students. Please plan to attend.



**The Ursinus Weekly**

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**EDITORIAL**

**The Weekly's Letter Policy**

Every year it is necessary to restate the WEEKLY'S policy concerning letters to the editor. The column "In Our Mailbox" affords the student the opportunity to express his views on topics ranging from school affairs to subjects of national and international scope. Even though one feels vehemently about something, for example a situation on campus, the letter must be in good taste or it will not be printed. To print a seering, overly sarcastic letter by one who has unwisely flared up over an issue is not good journalistic practice.

Another point to be considered is that the target for criticism should, in most cases, be a system, policy, body of persons and seldom an individual. There are, of course, exceptions to this. There will be times when one takes issue with a statement made by another, as for instance in a chapel talk. Contrary to the opinion of some, a letter to the editor may be written in praise of some event or achievement. Too often students tend to feel that letters to the editor and even editorials are for the sole purpose of criticizing.

Letters to the editor should be typewritten (double-spaced) and received the Thursday before publication. They may be handed to any editor or deposited in the WEEKLY office in the basement of Bomberger Hall. All letters must be signed; names will be withheld upon request. The WEEKLY reserves the right to choose those which are judged most pertinent and appropriate. Each letter will be printed exactly as it appears including any mistakes.

It is not our purpose to act as a censoring body. Rather than editing or condensing a letter, it will be returned to the writer with suggested revisions and from that point it is the writer's decision to either rewrite or drop the issue.

**:: In the Mail ::**

(Ed. Note: Letters to the Editor must be signed. Names may be withheld from publication upon request, but no unsigned letter will be printed.)

Dear Editor:  
 Many people in this good nation of ours are making excuses for the past, current, and probably future rioting of certain groups of underprivileged people.

However, should these excuses, explanations, and allowances have any effect on the application of the law? I think not! There is no reason whatsoever to break any law! These laws were created, debated, and finally passed on the federal, state, and local levels with the basic purpose of preserving, and forwarding civilization. To break a law is bad; but not to enforce the penalties for breaking of a law is far worse. For by this, we imply that that law is unnecessary, unjust, or nonexistent. I for one, would rather not see people having the freedom to riot in the streets, and commit burglary and arson at will.

**Repealing**

If a law is unjust or unnecessary, a process to repeal the law should be initiated. Repealing a

law is a slow process, but it is far safer than ignoring and trampling on any law, for in so doing, you trample on the entire American system. It would be ironic if, in the quest for equal rights and the laws to protect and guarantee those rights, our society were destroyed because our less fortunate citizens had to take a shortcut to attain their goals.

In short, if the increased lawlessness in this nation continues and expands, we can expect social destruction and the accompanying national destruction as well. Absurd? No! This pattern which we are just beginning now has been traced many times in the past. Anarchy and destruction followed in every uncorrected case. We have no right to expect a better fate unless we correct the situation, and soon.

It might be better if equality were pursued along a strictly legal path. It will arrive at a condition of equality. The possible consequences of the present path are too great to afford catering to the careless, destructive individuals who form the mob.

Gary S. Bronson

**Ursinus Bequest . . .**

(Continued from page 1)

Arship grants in varying amounts totalling \$141,450. In addition, approximately 175 students will have part-time campus employment as waiters, laboratory assistants, etc., for which they will be paid approximately \$65,000 through the college's self-help program.

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**Lindback Award . . .**

(Continued from page 1)

**Other Aid**

In announcing the award to Lotz, Dr. Donald L. Helfferich pointed out that for the 1965-66 academic year 282 students will receive scholarship grants in varying amounts totalling \$141,450. In addition, approximately 175 students who are employed as waiters, laboratory assistants, etc., will be paid a total of approximately \$65,000. He added that the college is encouraging individuals, corporations and foundations to establish scholarship funds so that more Ursinus students can be aided in the future.

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**No Exchange Students?**

There are no foreign "exchange" students at Ursinus.

Dr. Allen Rice, Ursinus's foreign student adviser, is quick to clarify the matter. "A foreign exchange student," explains Dr. Rice, "is a special type of student who comes here on a scholarship, in exchange for a reciprocal scholarship for one of our students."

Nevertheless, Ursinus does have six very special guests from abroad in attendance. They are:

Miss Fanny Arguello (Ecuador), Miss Usani Hemmaplardh (Thailand), Won Yang Juhng (Korea), Thomas Tai (China), and Michael Munro.

**Japanese Expected**

Osamu Takamadate of Japan, who will be enrolled at Ursinus for the spring term, just this past week arrived in this country. He is presently attending classes at the University of Pennsylvania to help get acclimated with the language.

All but Mr. Takamadate have been at Ursinus for a year or more and weathered their first brush with the American culture and language difficulties.

**Apply to I. I. E.**

Ursinus cooperates in a program with the Institute of International Education, and it is from this source that most of the students are directed here. "They receive the applications from most of the foreign students who wish to gain admission to an American College," Dr. Rice explains. "They usually send us a list with two or three names on it and ask if we would accept them. If they meet our admittance requirements, we do."

Such is not always the case, however. The Japanese boy, for example, was directed to Ursinus by a teacher at St. Paul's in Stockholm. "The same teacher directed a student here once before, too," Dr. Rice observes. "Maybe he's an alumnus;"

**C.M.P. an Insult**

Dr. Rice likes to tell a story about the two Iranian students who were here last year. "These boys thought C.M.P. was so easy," he says, "that they wondered that the American students didn't consider the course an insult to their intelligence!"

Anyone similarly inclined might like to apply to I.I.E. for acceptance and assignment in Iran.

**Pfahler Movie Preview . . .**

**by Carole Good**

The schedule of movies to be shown this year has been announced and includes the following:

- Saturday, Oct. 2 — "39 Steps"
- Saturday, Oct. 9 — "Rhapsody in Blue"
- Friday, Oct. 15 — "North by Northwest"
- Friday, Oct. 29 — "Virgin Spring"
- Friday, Nov. 5 — "Charade"
- Friday, Nov. 12 — "Bridge on the River Kwai"
- Friday, Nov. 19 — "Hud"
- Saturday, Dec. 11 — "The Great Imposter"
- Friday, Jan. 7 — "Quo Vadis"
- Friday, Jan. 14 — "L'Avventura"

All movies will begin at 6:05 p.m. They were chosen by a committee of student volunteers who divided them into such categories as foreign films, musicals, comedies and dramas. This assortment ought to provide enjoyable entertainment for everyone, but in case you are dissatisfied, do something about it and volunteer for the committee next semester!

**Y Schedule**

- Oct. 13—6:30 Bomberger, speaker from St. Gabriels
- Oct. 15—Hayride (tentative)
- Oct. 17—Y Cabinet meeting Women's Day Study, 9:00 p.m.
- Oct. 24—Y Cabinet meeting
- Oct. 30—Masquerade Ball, T-C Gym, 8:00 p.m.
- Oct. 31—Y Cabinet meeting

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**Ursinus Assigns Student Teachers**

This year, in cooperation with the secondary schools of Collegeville and outlying areas, 59 Ursinus education majors will be fulfilling the student teaching requirements for certification in their respective fields.

On Monday night, September 27, these future teachers were feted at a banquet held in Wismer Hall and introduced to their critic teachers and the administration of their assigned schools. The following day, they began their formal initiation period of observation and conferences at their host schools. Actual responsibility for complete handling of classes will begin within the next few weeks in order that these student teachers may fulfill their education requirements as well as carry their additional class credits at Ursinus.

The following assignments were announced by the Education Department:

**Boyetown:**  
 Senior High—Joan Getty, Deborah Glassmoyer, Frank Videon; Junior—Margaret Hamm, Claire Hendry, Frances Miller, Sandra Weekes.

**Collegeville-Trappe High:**  
 Nancy Bailey, Jane Larsen.

**Methacton High:**  
 Carol Aldinger Lippy, Barbara Burhans, Marilyn Cooke, Sally Murphy, Judith Noyes, William Searforce, Barbara Stevenson, Jayne Sugg.

**Norristown:**  
 Senior—Sharon Lettinger, Janet Smith; Junior—Sue Day.

**North Penn:**  
 Senior—Patricia Holmes, Robert Larzelere, Charlotte Pellegrino, Virginia Strickler; Junior—Judith Kehs, Susan Tucker.

**Phoenixville:**  
 Senior—Kent Ferguson, William Horton, Ruth Nunn, Andris Purvins; Junior—Roberta Hiller, Mrs. Enid Russell, Ethel Schaeffer.

**Pottsgrove Senior:**  
 Nancy Dyer, Janet Kuntz, Joseph Melrose, Susan Stolar, Eugene Swann, Lee Weidner.

**Schwenksville High:**  
 Senior—Barry Troster, Barbara Brown, Cornelius O'Leary; Junior—Susan Raffauf King.

**Springfield Senior:**  
 Linda Deardorff, Joseph Harr, Anne Levin, Joanna Showalter, Marion Walenta.

**Spring-Ford Joint:**  
 Senior—Mary Auer, Georgia Brenner, Sally Campbell, Sandra Gerber, Joseph Gray, Richard Herman, Linda Rogers; Junior—Arlene Hartzell.

**Upper Merion Senior:**  
 Dorothy Davis, Margaret Talmage, Carol Wolf.

**Open Scholarship Recipients Named**

This year eight Ursinus freshmen were recipients of Open Scholarship Awards. With no exceptions, the awardees were all within the top ten of their graduating class, and were active in numerous extra-curricular activities. Although it in no way influenced their final candidacy for the awards, there seem to be a preponderance of math and science majors among this year's Open Scholarship winners.

The following recipients of the thousand dollar award were announced as follows by Geoffrey Dolman, Director of Admissions:  
 Thomas Robert Fitz Simons: Hellertown-Lower Saucon High School, Biology major.

Elizabeth Paula Huber: Ocean City High School, a biology major.

Edward Allan Lodge: A. D. Eisenhower High School, Chemistry major.

Patricia Ann Long: High Point High School, Beltsville, Maryland, a biology major.

Stanley Norris MacDonald Jr.: Haddon Township High, N. J. undesignated.

Melvin Howard Mays: Palmyra High, N. J., a biology major.  
 Allen George Muller: Burlington High, N. J., a political science major.

Susan Elaine Neff: Eastern High, Wrightsville, Pa., a math major.

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**"Entertainment" Comes To T-G Gym in Agency Hit**



by Connie Church

The Rooftop Singers brought "entertainment" in the true sense of the word to a crowd of approximately five-hundred in the T-G Gym last Thursday evening, October 7.

To "entertain", according to Mr. Webster, is "to hold the attention; interest; divert; amuse." Erik Darling, Bill Svanoe, and Mindy Stuart did all these things here. They did so through their delightful music and spontaneous humor. They presented a program of folk music ranging from the traditional "I've Been Working on the Railroad" to the "tragic" ballad of "Logger Lover", the folk-blues "You Don't Know My Mind", and their recent hits, "Tom Cat," "Walk Right In", and "Momma Won't Allow No Guitar Playing Here."

Erik Darling had several observations to make about "folk" music in a pre-concert interview. In reference to the frequent distinction between what should or should not be classified as folk music, he had this to say:

"Folk music means so many things today. Technically it stems from the 'folk'. It is handed down generation by generation, and each song is made the singer's own by his revisions and interpretations. For a contrasting example, in art there are no two copies or any one painting—at least legitimate copies. There are no copies of a Beethoven Symphony—just one. This is not so with folk music."

Darling also made a further differentiation about much that is called folk music today. Asked about his feeling toward the Tom

Paxton-Patrick Sky school of folk music, he said they offered "more a course in sociology and not legitimate folk music entertainment."

"Folk-rock" Darling tended to discount as an authentic folk music form, appealing to the fifteen-year-old and younger age group and not to the older, more sophisticated high school and college crowd. He placed Bobby Dylan in the "folk-rock" category and questioned his authenticity.

Both Bill Svanoe and Darling indicated that the support of the present folk-music craze comes mainly from the college crowd. Everyone is toting a guitar these days and learning folk songs; they did not venture to say why this surge of interest, however.

Some of their songs they have written themselves, either in collaboration or singly. The remainder are songs which they have adopted, rewritten and made their own. Their style is somewhat that of the early Weavers, of which Erik Darling was an original member. Many of their songs are "Weaver" songs. Others come from Burl Ives and Ledbelly (Hughie Ledbetter).

Ledbelly, the Rooftop Singers believe, contributed more than any one man to folk music. They sang two "Ledbelly" songs: "Rock Island Line" and "Sail Away Lady, Sail Away", complete with twelve string guitars and true, dead-pan, strumming, Ledbelly style. Each of the trio had his solo. Winsome Mindy made a real hit with the geometrical im-

(Continued on page 4)



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# Paw Prints

by Fritz Light

Last Saturday the Ursinus football team was beaten convincingly, 22-7 by Muhlenberg in the Bear's 1965 opener. The Bruins were only slight underdogs for the game, but only a fair-sized crowd turned out to support the home club.

In fact, approximately 40 percent of the crowd (with the exception of a group of relatively undemonstrative freshmen required to attend) consisted of Muhlenberg followers. The "home-field advantage" the Bears supposedly owned was practically no advantage whatsoever.

Fan support at Ursinus athletic events has been traditionally atrocious. The efforts of Ursinus athletic teams has generally been less than sensational also, and there is very likely a connection between these two facts.

Last winter the Bears won four of their first six basketball games (losing the other two by a single point), but were unable to draw a capacity crowd, even into the tiny New Gym.

Less than five months ago, the UC baseball team entered the final week of its season in first place in the MAC Southern Division. Attendance at the club's final three games was negligible.

Players and coaches have been sharply criticized (with some basis) in football, basketball, and every other sport at Ursinus for years. It should be obvious by now that the criticism and complaints have had little or no effect.

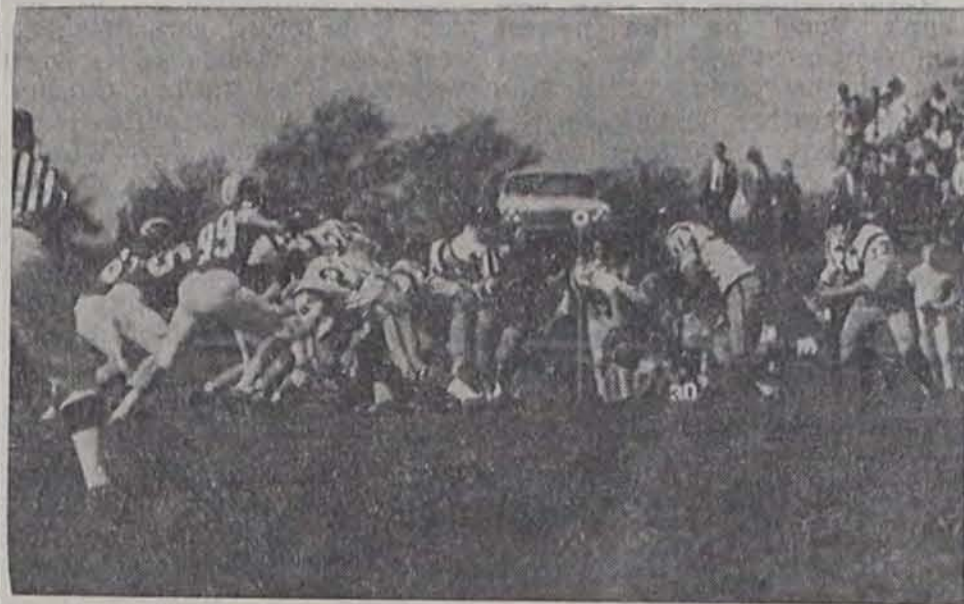
Perhaps improved support of UC athletic squads would lead to better performances by our respective teams, and thus eliminate some of the desire to criticize. We certainly don't know — we've never tried it.

## X-Country at Hill School

The Ursinus Cross Country team traveled to Hill School for a practice meet last week. The Harriers, with Milt Kale in third place, suffered a 21-34 defeat. In spite of the loss the team re-

mains optimistic, as freshmen runners Doug Hedman, Ken Hopkins, Tom Beaver, and Keven Eckhart all placed in the top ten. The team hopes to run against the rugged Hill School squad again next week.

# Bears Tie Bluejays



Quarterback Pete D'Achille prepares to fake a handoff to halfback Tony Motto (31) as fullback Dave Raub (33) follows through to complete the play.

by Jon Katz

On Saturday at Baltimore an underdog Ursinus football team displayed some, so far, unrevealed potential in fighting to a 6-6 tie with the Johns Hopkins Bluejays. Probably the most welcome unveiling came in the form of a new passing attack to supplement the already established UC ground threat. Quarterbacks Mark Moser and Pete D'Achille combined for an excellent 500 percent in pass completions. Heads up defensive ball also accounted for some pleasant surprises with good hustle turned in by Rich Baker with his third pass interception of the season and fumble recoveries by Jack Gould and Wally Smith.

The scoring started half way through the second quarter when Henry Schaefer dove two yards for the Hopkins TD. The PAT kick failed. Ursinus came back strong with a land-air drive to the Hopkins 5-yard line but a Bluejay interception of the would-be touchdown aerial halt-

ed that march. Hopkins once again relinquished the ball on their own 22 with the Gould-recovered fumble. A quick series of plays led to pay dirt for UC but the play was called back for illegal procedure. The half ended 6-0, Johns Hopkins.

With two minutes gone in the second half Wally Smith recovered a Bluejay fumble. The Bears drive up the field was stalled and they were forced into a field goal attempt which failed. The ball exchanged hands several times during the early part of the fourth period including interceptions by Baker of Ursinus and Calli of Hopkins.

With four minutes left in the game Ursinus got the ball on their own 19-yard line. A sustained drive put the ball on the Hopkins 14 with 40 seconds remaining. A D'Achille pass to senior Frank Videon was good for the game scoring TD. The crucial PAT was off to the left and no good.

# Soccer Team Victor

The Ursinus soccer team opened its 1965-66 season the same way it ended last season—in the rain, with a 4-1 victory over Eastern Baptist.

It was a wet, cold, miserable day, but this made no difference to the UC booters. Ursinus dominated play from the opening kickoff as UC's front line of Don Scott, Buzz Cuthbert, Ken Bosler, Fred Struthers and Les Rudnyanzy kept the pressure on Eastern's defense. Good passing, hustle and teamwork paid off when, with about eight minutes left in the first quarter, left wing Don Scott put a cross pass from Les Rudnyanzy into the net for Ursinus. The quarter ended without further scoring but the rest of the first half was mostly a wet Ursinus story. The rain kept falling and UC's offense kept pounding away. Fred Struthers netted UC's second tally midway in the second period. Eastern Baptist's offense was not completely idle during this time but a good indication of how much Ursinus dominated play and control of the ball lies in the fact that in the entire first half goalie George Cawman had to make only five saves and only three balls went over the back line. Ursinus' backfield of halfbacks Bill Henry, Billy Meggill, Bill Ayres, and fullbacks Joe Brackin and Bob Gross did an excellent job of containing Eastern's offense as Ursinus walked off with a 2-0 halftime

edge. In the third quarter, Ursinus dominated play again but not to the extent it had during the first half. The sharp passing which set up the first two tallies was not as good now as fatigue, the weather and the heavy, water-soaked ball took their toll. All these elements combined were not enough to stop Buzz Cuthbert from notching the third UC tally. Baptist began asserting itself with some good passing, but either UC's defensive backfield broke up the attempt or Cawman came out of the goal to cut the ball off.

The fourth quarter saw Cawman busy at his trade, scrambling all over the cage to make many fine saves. Injuries and cramps had forced Joe Brackin and Bill Meggill out of UC's defensive backfield and Eastern put the pressure on. With 10 minutes left, Eastern's right wing, a converted goalie, scored with a hard shot. With Brackin back and the memory of their own come-from-behind victory over F & M last year, the Ursinus defense stiffened and held until Ken Bosler iced the game with a hard shot from outside the circle.

With this balanced offense and aggressive, stingy defense, the Bears figure to improve on last year's 4-5-1 record, which includes a 2-1 loss to Lehigh's Engineers, who will be here on Wednesday at 3:00. Come out and watch. Judge for yourself!



UC's Buzz Cuthbert angles in towards E-B cage to score.

## UC J.V. Over Moravian Varsity

Coach Judy Moyer led the Jayvee field hockey team off to a good start as they beat Moravian's Varsity squad, 6-2, in their first game Wednesday at Moravian. Moravian scored the first goal, which seemed to fire the UC eleven into action.

Sparked by the hard rushing of center forward Enid Russel, who scored three goals and freshman Pam Sell who scored one, UC was leading 4-1 at the end of the first half. In the second half Enid scored again followed by a goal by Ann Stauffer. Also playing a fine offensive game were Sharon Lettinger at the left wing and Phyl Dugan at right wing. Fine defensive performances were turned in by fullbacks Elsa Heimerer, a jun-

ior and Gwen Steigleman, a freshman. Ruth Hamburg, a sophomore, played a good game at right half as did Josi Short, also a sophomore at left half, and Fran Hovey, a junior, did an excellent job in the cage giving up only one goal in each half.

The third team brought home a victory as well, beating Moravian's JV squad 7-0. Five of the seven goals came in the second half. The whole team played well, sparked by many promising performances both offensively and defensively. Center forward Casey Carson, a freshman, scored four goals and Cindy Neil Berry, and Sue Pancoast had one apiece. Goalie Ave Haines made several nice saves and was not scored upon.

## Intramural Corner

As of Monday the 11 of October, intramural football will get into full swing. This year promises to be the best year yet with the entry of 13 strong teams.

This year there will be two leagues, a fraternity division and a dorm division. The entries are as follows:

Fraternity Division: Demas, Sig Rho, Beta Sig, Zeta Chi, APE'S

Dorm Division: Freeland, Derr, Stine, Brodbeck, Fireroff, Leber, 724, Day Study.

The openers on Monday afternoon will be Brodbeck vs. Fireroff and Leber vs. the Day Study.

All games will begin at 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday and

each team must supply an official for the game. A team not showing up for their game will be given a forfeit for that game.

The same point scoring system will be used as last year. Any dorm or fraternity entering a team in a league receives twenty points. Three points are awarded for a win, and two points for a loss. Each team would receive 2½ points for a tie. Any team which forfeits a game will receive no "loss points", but the "team forfeited" will receive three points for a win.

Points for final standing will probably consist of a five game play-off between the dorm champs and the fraternity champs.

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Taking and passing the Professional Qualification Test in no way commits or obligates you to anything. But we urge you—even if you are not fully certain of your career interests—to investigate NSA opportunities now. The Test will be followed by on-campus interviews with NSA representatives.

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# Ursinus Adds Host of Educators to Staff

Ray Karl Schultz, 405 Juniper St., Quakertown, has been appointed assistant professor of chemistry at Ursinus College, it was announced by Dr. Roger P. Staiger, head of the department.

A 1955 graduate of Upper Perkiomen High School, Mr. Schultz received his Bachelor of Science degree in 1959 from Muhlenberg College where he graduated cum laude. He has done post-graduate study at Lehigh University where he received the Master of Science degree in 1961, and has now completed language and resident study requirements for his Ph.D. degree.



Dr. Herman Wessel

Dr. Herman M. Wessel, from 1933 to 1960 principal of Elkins Park Junior High School, and Elmer A. Lissfelt, Abington, since 1947 supervising principal of Upper Moreland Township Schools, join the faculty of Ursinus College this month as visiting professors of education.

Dr. Wessel will be in charge of placement, succeeding the late Professor J. Allen Minnich who died this summer, will assist in the supervision of student teaching, and teach courses in secondary education.

He taught quantitative analysis at Muhlenberg in the spring semester of 1963, and was employed for a time in the control laboratory of the Vale Chemical Co., Allentown pharmaceutical manufacturer. He has written a number of articles for professional journals.

Mr. Schultz is a member and vice-moderator of the Palm Schwenkfelder Church. His wife, the former Janet L. Hetrick, of Sellersville, R.D. 1, is employed as a clerk-typist at the Harleysville Insurance Company. Mr. Schultz was born at Hereford, August 23, 1937, son of Caleb S. and Verna Kriebel Schultz.

The young professor and his wife have purchased a home at Yerkes, where they plan to move in the near future.



Mr. Elmer Lissfelt

Mr. Lissfelt will also assist in the supervision of student teaching, and teach a course on "Social Foundations of Education."

Addition of the two educators to the Ursinus faculty was necessitated, not only because of the recent death of Professor Minnich, but because of a 40 per cent increase in the number of Ursinus College seniors who have registered for practice teaching in partial fulfillment of State requirements for certification as secondary school teachers.

Dr. Wessel for the past five years has been area supervisor of Temple University's intern teaching program. He is a graduate of Amherst College and took his master's and doctor's degrees from the University of Pennsylvania. Amherst conferred on him the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters in 1964. Earlier professional employment was at Cheltenham High School, and in the high schools of Collingswood and Port Norris, New Jersey.

Professor Lissfelt received his bachelor's and master's degrees at the University of Pittsburgh, where he majored in history and later did graduate study in education and guidance at the University of Pennsylvania. He is a member of the governor's committee of nine to write proposed legislation for the reorganization of Pennsylvania school districts.

(Note: Due to a lack of space in this issue, the above article will be continued next week.)

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## :: GREEK GLEANINGS ::

### APES

Congratulations to Dick and Frank Vogel on the newest honorary member of the fraternity, Bonny Lynn. Thanks go out to Brother Dean for the opener party. A conservative but great time was had by all. No longer is the "What's a girl?" question appropriate for brother Schilppert. In fact, the advent of the lovely Paulette on campus last weekend has caused various attacks from the gree-eyed monster to be noticed throughout the fraternity.

Looking good is returned brother Twentyman, fresh back from ski slopes, Porsches, and stud existence. The brothers look forward to a great football season in intramurals (yes there are enough brothers for a team); to a great homecoming with Debbie Glassmoyer as queen; and definitely to what must be the "Year of the Ape."

### Beta Sigma Lambda

The Betans started off a good year with a B.Y.O. (Bring Your Oyster) Party last Saturday. Absent at the first meeting were brothers Craig Hill and Bill Rudko. Bill has transferred to a driving school, and Craig is getting his "kicks" in Indiana. John Clark is sick again. Congrats on recent weddings to Rick Ferrill, Hank Shuster, and Pete Souders; especially to Hank. Special congratulations to everyboy's sweetheart, Jane Heyen, Beta Sig's Homecoming Queen. Ollie Hirsch, who just returned from a two-hour round-the-world tour, joins Roger Hahn to lead the spectators of the Betans' championship football team. John Clark is sick again. And last, but more or less least, Al Higgins is looking forward to another perfect year.

### Demas

Yes fans, the Beans are back and they wasted no time hitting the new year off with a swell party held at Jack Gould's fabulous Crystal Ballroom in the beautiful Pennsylvania setting of dust, old straw, smelly sheep, rabid horses, mouldy corn cobs, chicken lice and frosty rotten pumpkins. No fooling, the party was great for those of us who found a convenient hay loft. For those fools who wasted their time dancing and stuff, Brothers Kulesh and Hermann and unseen others say, "Oomphkk!" which really is "You're standing on my leg!" from two feet under the straw.

Our pint-sized President What's-his-name Ferguson is all psyched up for a great year and plans are already in the working for Homecoming and other traumatic experiences.

Red nosed Wally Smith, our martyred hero of the gridiron, wants everyone to help him celebrate his 21st birthday down at the Independent Printing Shop turning out Temperance literature.

Plans for this Thursday's meeting include teaching Brother Gould how to juggle the Frat's treasury records. As always, the indestructible Beans are ready again to trump any intramural football team or any other team of any kind, for that matter.

Of course, we must offer congratulations to two of the greatest people on the Ursinus College campus. Judy Noyes and Bob Larzelere are now engaged and the Brothers of Delta Mu Sigma extend sincere best wishes to them.

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### Kappa Delta Kappa

KD congratulates all of the girls who joined sororities last week and welcomes its new pledges; Sue Butler, Carolyn Carl, Gerri Clark, Jeanne Pierce, Sandy Rule, and Joy Windle. Our new treasurer, Sue Yost, is waiting for your dues, pledges! Congratulations also to our two newly engaged sisters, Nancy Tarleton to Les Hyatt and Marion Walenta to John McCullough, both brothers of Delta Pi.

### Phi Alpha Psi

Congratulations are in order for Sig Rho's Homecoming Queen, our President Carol Wolf, and Jane Heyen, Beta Sig's Homecoming Queen. Our rushing party is over now, Ditz. There was Phi Psi in all its glory. . . Marge's cool dance. . . Wendy's practiced bugle call. . . Donna's excellent portrayal of the Besserabian Perfer—minus one kidney. . . Margie's masterpiece of a unisphere. . . and just a good time for all. Rushing was ended by the traditional singing. . . Lynne, did you forget something?

Our fourteen wonderful, wonderful pledges are: Anne Detwiler, Helen Dix, Carol Good, Ruth Hamburg, Elise Hopkins, Ellie Hyatt, Carol LaBar, Barb Lopez, Lee March, Mickey McNeer, Judy Mercer, Sue Pasimeni, Josi Short and Bron Umberger. Friday night was an occasion for a little "par" at Reg's place. Our "once a year day" ended with some Phi Psi music and a tough song by our new gung-ho pledges. Saturday morning bright and early was funnycake time at Mrs. Jones. The only thing to be said after such excitement is "Phi Alpha Psi is our sorority." P. S. A travelling PAL omitted last week was Marge Talmadge—another Phi Psi'er in Europe.

### Sig Nu

Everything's coming up roses for Sig Nu and Gerb. Friday night the sisters welcomed nine new wonderful pledges. They are Lee Armstrong, Janice Everly, Charity Finkbinder, Nancy Kiefer, Betsy Miller, Caroline Schea, Sue Spohn, Pat Trinley and Marilyn Waite. The new pledges surprised the sisters with a terrific new song that has already become a hit (May I bum a Parliament?) Everyone's happy because the friendship circle is big again. Charlotte smiles a lot and Patty and Clog can talk in their sleep as much as they want. With nine new pledges there's no stopping us now—"Look out, World, here we come!"

### Tau Sig

The Tau Sig sisters would like to say that they have thirteen of the best pledges on campus! Seen in their new blazers, buckets, and sweatshirts happily running about campus and singing one song are: Marge Atkinson, Phyl Dugan, Ruth Forbes, Paula Fusco, Sue Hartman, Gretchen Hoffman, Rosemary Kern, Mary Mazur, Harriet Metzgar, Joan Moser, Pat Price, Dot Voelker, Jean Winter.

Tau Sig then went to Spring City for Pizza—eat much Phyl? The pledges were entertained by the beautiful songs and voices of the sisters—especially those of Mary's and Dip's. That night at our green and white pajama party the new pledges surprised the sisters with a great new song. They are without a doubt ". . . but real Tau Sig gals!"

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### Zeta Chi

The hardy brothers of Zeta Chi held their weekly party Saturday night and I am still trying to find out where it was. I do know it was accessible only by helicopter or camel. Once I did get there it was, as usual, a good party. Dave ((the Wild Man) Spaeth kept things alive by alternating between swimming in the icy water and jumping through the fire. Bob Smith exhaled too close to the fire and almost burned everyone to death. A torch-light search party was organized to look for Bob Steward, but needless to say, it was unsuccessful.

There's talk of holding the dinner-dance for homecoming at the same location—Hun style, of course. Rumor has it that the fiercest of all barbarians, Mike Pollock, will roast a wild boar and Denny Davis will do an exotic fire dance.

Everyone really missed Mark Moser on Saturday night. He was off learning how to teach third grade or falling asleep—or something.

The ZX intramural football team got off to a good start on Wednesday beating the brothers of Beta Sig 21-7. Ken Spicer unvailed a new red and white striped shirt which blinded the opposition and made Ken look fiercer than a candy cane—Ken's a sweet fellow anyway.

Many of the brothers expressed some disappointment about the criticism of the football team which appeared in last week's Weekly. The team has some problems such as injuries and inexperience; however, the brothers feel that legitimate criticism should come in the form of editorial comment and not in the report of the game itself. We of Zeta Chi would like to see fewer snide remarks and more factual sports reporting.

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### Agency Concert . . .

(Continued from page 2)

agency of what "My True Love Gave to Me." Friendly Giant Bill Svanoe (incidentally, a storehouse of non-chalant humor) expressed his architectural interest in his tale of "The Jolly Little House with the Queen Anne in Front and the Mary Anne Behind." Eric sang the disheartening tale of Billy Morgan—"My Name in Morgan, But It Ain't J. P."

The Rooftop Singers came on stage claiming "We're Going to Have a Good Time." They and their audience Thursday night did just that from their opening song to their encore number with everyone singing "Amen."

Lew Linet, president of the Agency, is to be commended for his efforts to bring such first-rate entertainment to Ursinus. The Agency can be proud of the successful concert last Thursday. More such performances are awaited in the near future.

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