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Student Plea for Relevance Assorted at Skytop Meeting

On the weekend of April 18, 1969, eight students (including John Emig, Marlene Ronzak, Barbara Bingman, Bob Robinson, Ken Schaeffer, Mary Ellen McFadden, Tom Brann, and Mitch Maytack) five members of the Committee on Government and Instruction of the Board of Directors (including Millard E. Gadfield, Chairman; Joseph T. Bemisoid, III, Paul Guest, Donald L. Henfheiss, and Norie Brandt-Pandolfi), on the administration (Dean William E. Petitti), and one faculty member (G. Sieber Pancott) met at Skytop Lodge in the Poconos to communicate ideas on a variety of topics.

The Program

Friday, April 18, 8:30-10:30 a.m. - Meeting - Mr. Gadfield presiding, President Henfheiss, Discussion Leader - "The Politics of the Private College," The Board of Directors, The Administration.
Saturday, April 19, 9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon - Meeting - Mr. Guest presiding. Dean Petitti, Discussion Process - "The Faculty, The Curriculum," 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon - Meeting - President Henfheiss, Discussion Leader - "The Study: Rights and Duties." 1:00-3:00 p.m. - Meeting - Committee on Government and Instruction, Executive Session.

The first session dealt with the formal structures of the College, as directed by the Charter and By-Laws and with the present administrative position as depicted in the framwork. And "What Changes Should Be Made to Meet the Needs of a Great, Small College?"

The students entered a plea for relevance which was expressed in a question: "Is Ursinus responsive to its students and its students to Ursinus?" was introduced by one of the board members: "What is the present governing philosophy at Ursinus?"

Whether or not either question can be answered in a highly successful performance of Gail Hagy, alias Janis Joplin, Diane Frazier and Dee Lowe: "How's It Goin'?"

Last night the spotlight was on "Travelin' II" Smash Hit; Tomlison Huge Success.

By Glenn Hug, alias Janis Joplin, works out at "Travelin' II.

was headed by Cindy Mason, April Godby, Bela Flynn, Lisa Biles, Diane Praetorius and Doe love dancing to "The Marigold" a new tune.

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Post Mortem: Campus Chest

Every year, a group of very dedicated people plan and coordinate two weeks of Sunday inane activities which are poorly attended, and every week we all vow that this will be the last year for Campus Chest. Nevertheless, when April rolls around again, the faculty vehicles and ugly men are out at the Student-Faculty Show. The Agency, rather than in the Campus Chest program in order to clean them (the fault, however, for the appeal of this tradition), perhaps we have outgrown this worn tradition.

Oddly Anachronistic

In an age in which the trend on American college campuses is toward the increased institutionalism of the student body, it seems oddly anachronistic that Ursinus students would perpetuate a tired tradition which degrades and humilates students and faculty members alike. A pie-throwing contest for college students is as absurd, if not more so, than a group of eminent professors motoring around the campus in lawn tractors—especially when one is subjected to these inanities for four consecutive years! Is it any wonder that contributions each year are below expectations?

There is evidently something wrong with the Campus Chest program, when (1) faculty members fail to appear at the Notre Dame concert; (2) the high school lip sync show, and (3) "mature" college students must receive inner frustrations by dunking faculty members, (4) money must be solicited by utilizing the appeal of the mystery of pro-hibition and the allure of allowing women in the men's rooms in order to clean them (the fault, however, for the appeal of this tradition), perhaps we have outgrown this worn tradition.

A Less Painful Way

Surely there must be a less painful way of soliciting funds for charity than the present Campus Chest procedure. Each April, for a few days, the community members devote hours upon hours of their time and effort to make the program a "success"; this diligence is hardly appreciated by the college community, as indicated by the student attendance at most of the Campus Chest activities, and the general feeling of apathy toward the entire program. Perhaps a modification of the program, or a yearly change in its format, or a shortening of its duration would help. However, we maintain that the financial goals of the Campus Chest program could be attained in a more dignified and mature manner by (1) assessing each student a pro-rata share at the beginning of the school year, (2) soliciting contributions from faculty members and alumni, and (3) presenting the Student-Faculty Show each year as a special campus event. Indeed, the Campus Chest Committee would then be able to raise the desired sum of money without resorting to a yearly display of ludicrous behavior. The Weekly urges that these suggestions be considered by the persons concerned, so that we can avoid a similar situation next year. We must face the reality that when an idea doesn't work up to expectations, sometimes it is preferable to kill it, rather than work it to death.

Agency Dilemma

The Agency is currently endeavoring to obtain funds in the amount of $5000 per annum from the Student Activities Committee, in order to sponsor several concerts throughout the year. The Agency, after several years of voluntary work, has raised, in the form of the Student Activities Fee by 50% is not a wise solution to the problem. It is dangerous to the setting prey that whenever a campus organization needs money, it appears to increase the Activities Fee. The Weekly suggests that the members of the Agency devise a more suitable way of resolving their dilemma.

Edwards

ALAN C. GOLD

FOCUS:

Post Mortem: Campus Chest

By MIKE STONER

Everyone knows Chuck Williams: the boys, as well as the girls know him. Charlie Francis was his efficiency and his easy-going ways. Not only is Chuck a star in personality, he is also a star in basketball and has been on the varsity basketball team.

Recruiting Stinks

As an athlete, and especially as a senior athlete, Chuck can criticize the sports program at Ursinus. When asked what he thought of the program, he was able to give it a thorough evaluation. Chuck thinks that half the fault of the coaches as much as it is of the players. He set up as far as admittance is concerned. I can't see what the purpose of it is, but if you're not a player, it's stupefying. Chuck says that the school is not set up to an extent of Blacks saying that a Black man shouldn't associate with a white girl or a Black female with a white male. I can't see anything wrong with it. After all, they've both human beings. Their skin just happens to be different. Once you're right, it's the same little trouble, but I can't see anything wrong with it. It was five years ago.

Chuck would never be drafted if he didn't agree with the war. Chuck's strong support for the war and his support of the military forces in Vietnam shows his dedication to his country. Chuck is an American and he is not going to go against the war. He is a better American than I am.

In Our Opinion

Dear Father,

I believe that last year's sagacious moment was in your choice of title. For as I read your article I could not help but think of the irritability of controversy and void of logic it contains. It is clearly true, it is well known that Ursinus College reflects Middle Class Morons, and has a limited number of revolutionary individuals: however your vilifying red-guarding fraternities as harbingers of intellectual destitution were ill conceived.

Fraternities are primarily social groups, not for nurturing erudition, but for pursuing fun. As a part of the college, they serve their members and in general, serve society. In so doing, they reflect the social preferences of their members. It seems to me that this is not a bad thing in that it is a form of free expression, as well as an opportunity for students to experience other cultures. Moreover, the fact that it is not a bad thing is that it is a form of free expression, as well as an opportunity for students to experience other cultures.
The Thieves: Hopkinson

Fiction (Hector)

made an exceptional recovery to treatment, and by the closing night performance 'Val' was a play strictly for entertainment. The crowd at the play was relatively large turnout on Saturday night of panels and concerts at the Student Activities Center. This had not been anticipated and the view from that vantage point would mean great marvelous of the prose-ter. This bustling activity would lead to difficulties during the first act. The spotlight in the balcony threw shadows across the players' faces, but was moved to the floor for the second act.

Summary: Amazing despite certain quantities of anachronism.

Thieves' Carnival Reviewed

Only 26 Ursinus faculty members took the time to answer a questionnaire about the Thieves' Carnival survey concerning drinking at the College. Only ten of the twenty-six respondents signed their names; the comments of seven were printed. This questionnaire is printed below for the general information of our audience. May we be so kind as to encourage the opinion of the sixteen nameless faculty members.

Many of the anonymous individuals expressed their desire for a larger turnout in favoring drinking in Collegeville, but opposing drinking on the Ursinus campus.

The responses below are in answer to the question "Do you feel that Ursinus Students who are 21 years of age or over should be permitted to consume alcoholic beverages on the Ursinus campus and/or in the vicinity of the college?"

DRI: Should not. It is my opinion that Ursinus students over the age of 21 should be allowed to consume alcoholic beverages on the Ursinus campus and/or in the vicinity of the college.

E. R. Gauzy: I am unalterably opposed to the use of alcoholic beverages on the Ursinus campus and/or in the vicinity of the college. I feel this to fit the part of Dupont Dufortворing drinking in Collegeville, but opposing drinking on the Ursinus campus.

The Parent as a Doctor: Are Campus Riots Your Fault?

The following article is reprinted from the May Bulletin for your edification and perusal. Dr. Max Raftery, author of the article and elected head of the California school system, is unfortunately alive and well and living in California.

Today's violent, college conspiracies are the first revolution to be fully financed by its own intended victims.

The conspirators are the white members of the society called Students for a Democratic Society on the one hand, and the Negro members of the Black Students Union on the other.

The prescribed and conscripted victims are, of course, the parents of America, who are left to face the self-same campuses where the conspiracy breeds and broods. They don't know what to do. The folks who foot the bills. You couldn't blame them.

Let's take a quick look at what we're financing. First off, here are some of the things the campuses are not doing:

It's not a spontaneous protest by sincere young people against intolerable administrative inequities and oppression. Our colleges profess and do not may not be exactly iron fisted, light-fisted, but mean the same thing. Just the American higher education is not the best administered in the world. The campus is both openly and covertly opposed on an American college campus today is either completely out of touch with reality or a cynical and delirious liar. Probably the latter.

It's not a genuine demand by black students for more participation in campus policy-making. At San Francisco State, for example, the riders claimed they were fighting for black studies courses which the college president refused to provide. Yet the great majority of trustees had okayed the establishment of such classes a year earlier. I know I have been a member of the board that okayed them.

And it's not a pardonable display of youthful excesses, nor a Horrible manifestation of the generation gap, nor yet an unfortunate byproduct of the modern quest for "relevance," as the unacceptable jargon of the '60's would persuade us to believe.

But here are some of the things the revolution is not: It is a carefully planned, well-funded plot to take over the fire protection and control of public institutions by a highly organized elite corps.

When Mussolini did the same thing in the '30's, we called it Fascism. When Hitler did it in the '30's, we called it Nazism. What shall we call it in the '60's that we now know it in our country, slugging its opponents, threatening its critics, kidnapping, raping, sniping, and burning? Is it not an abhorrent, complete with all the depressing trappings of hate, confusion, obscurity and violence which we have come to associate with the denial of legal authority?

The anarchists cannot tell you what they are fighting for, but many of our fathers' America. They can only give you their blueprint for destruction, and demonstrate how admirably they are organized as a wrecking crew.

Now that you know what the syndrome is as well as what it is, (Continued on Page B, Col. 4)

On Ursinus:

No. This is private property in the sense that the college regulations are every bit as strict as those which you would find at any large school in the Born of Collegeville — Yes.

William F. Phillips: NO.
Letters: The Handwriting on the Wall

THURSDAY, MAY 15, 1969

Dear Editor,

I would like to respond to the letter in the last issue of the Weekly. It is important that we understand why the writer didn’t use his name; surely any Ursinus student knows the name associated with such a letter.

There has been a definite improvement in the Weekly’s journalism, and I feel that the last column of the “Greek Gleanings” would be a further improvement. A college newspaper should never be less gossip. Not everybody was so eager to see the paper for the latest news, indeed there are some who wouldn’t waste their time even turning the pages. A writer can alienate a huge reader. The fresh newfangled reading the Greeks “to get a tip on what to go to” certainly decide to go independent on the basis of the column. And certainly, Ursinus doesn’t need the Greek column to see what has happened on campus. First of all, the Greeks never reported anything of value. Secondly, Ursinus certainly has a large grapevine full of stories of the “Greek Gleanings” column wouldn’t bother to degrade himself enough to follow such petitions.

One of the most trying points about Ursinus is the incredible delay and the important occurrence that the interested student knows the true, I believe in the Weekly, Board of Directors decisions, administrative policy changes, student governance, you name it down to the student body painfully slowly and it is a distasteful, forgotten, or deliberately or unconsciously delayed. The minutes of the USGA are posted in few bulletin boards and must be read haphazardly, as they are seen, as time permits, and standing (e.g.) Disciplinary proceedings are given equal treatment and reported in thumb-nail sketch form. Perhaps it is this apathy-producing situation which causes so many questions and frustrates anyone who wants to participate. These thinly important gatherings determine more of the social environment here than any other factors, yet are consistently ignored in a mysterious, incomprehensible haze.

For the USGA, please don’t revive the Greek Gleanings column. Every student should represent student action, activities, and thought. When the students, as printed in the Gleanings is the voice of the students. I had observed so many of the majority of Urus students. It embarrasses me to have a all day, and continued meeting with the reader of the Gleanings would think present. Perhaps this spirit of student involvement is a disease. I don’t want Ursinus to be thought of as a place where students are such half-wits that they are deeply concerned over the “P. A.”s were a great success in that they brought out the “Ba-Ba-Ba” spirit, but because the Greeks never reported anything the Greek column to see what has happened on campus. First of all, the Greeks never reported anything of value. Secondly, Ursinus certainly has a large grapevine full of stories of the “Greek Gleanings” column wouldn’t bother to degrade himself enough to follow such petitions.

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"Behind Every Great Man..."

The Women Who Virtually Run U C

By JUDY EARLE

In an effort to obtain information about officials of the college that they surely would not divulge to themselves, The Weekly interviewed the three women from the decision-making men. Through their daily office tasks, President Helfferich, Dean Pettit, Dean Dolman and Mr. Jones have given their secrets and insights into their personalities.

Mrs. Lopez

Mrs. Lopez, President Helfferich's secretary, came to Ursinus for 17 years. She worked under Mr. Verner, Dr. Helfferich, in commenting about presidents she said, "I've really enjoyed working under both men, and I don't look forward to breaking in a new secretary. She is comfortable in the academic atmosphere of Ursinus; her work is constantly changing. Referring either to Dr. Helfferich or to her duties, she said, "No two days are alike, and there is never a dull moment." Her comments about Dr. Helfferich were very favorable, and she (like many others here) is especially impressed with his witty humor. "He can be funny at the drop of a hat; it takes absolutely no effort on his part." Mrs. Lopez couldn't pin down any favorite jobs of the man she works for, but she is fond of a few humorous (but true) stories that involve his wit in action.

Coffeen and Bueren Herron

Mrs. Steele observed that Dr. Helfferich is "a doer; he knows what's happening, wants to do the best for the college, and will let nothing slide." While I was stamped a description of Dr. Helfferich's fashion of working, this woman in front of the man said, "He always looks like he just stepped out of the band box." Mrs. Steele and Dr. Helfferich "almost never" take coffee breaks, but when they do, Dr. Howard makes it with his bunsen burner.

For the president, all days are busy ones. His moods vary, "No one can be in a good mood at all times. His humor never changes." Mrs. Woodmansee, secretary to Dean Pettit for four years, likes Ursinus and the Dean,"very much." Her duties in this executive office carry them with a Standard Teaching Certificate and a few other curricular subjects.

She noted that Dean Pettit is a "very, very busy man." Through registration and even drop-add periods, he enjoys his pleasant attitude, and "never complains." He particularly tense at Commencement, but Mrs. Woodmansee felt that this tension never manifests itself.

Boats and Boating

As anyone may relate by looking at his office, Dean Pettit is "extremely fond of boats and of pictures of boats." "His hobby is painting," she said, "There are great demands on his time," he has little time to "show his sense of humor in even a joke; he is too busy." Mrs. Woodmansee cited his "diplomacy and knowing the right person to few of us, to evaluate a situation in a short time" as his greatest assets. In his field, chemistry, Mrs. Woodmansee stated that "he is well versed in his subject matter." Students of Organic Chemistry take note, the Dean's secretaty knows twenty-four hours in advance when he will strike!

Perhaps the most humorous as­pect of Dean Pettit's campus life is his mailbox which "comes and goes" according to mood. Mr. Jones greets Mrs. Lopez, her secretary for eight-and-one-half years, with an original "good morning." Tone may vary according to mood; the salu­tation is the same. In damp weather, however, Dean Dolman's smile hardens him more than any external force. Mrs. Lopez observed that Dean Dolman and Mr. Jones particularly manifest tolerance in the re­quired admissions interview, and welcome complete absence when their schedules are tight, just as experienced UC students pray for.

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Dress Regulations

Recently there has been a so-called loosening of dress regu­lations on campus. Now Ursinus "ladies" (whomever they are) are allowed to wear slacks in the re­ception rooms and to Saturday night dinner. These "new liberalized" rules have moved Ursinus out of the nineteenth century, but only to about 1900. As well as many other students are becoming more disturbed at the arbitrary pick­ing rules and regulations of this school. We must demand an ex­planation. In hopes of negating and de­stroying the new exploratory values of young people today the ad­ministration has used authoritarian methods to suppress the outward signs and expressions of these val­ues. If you keep the kids from going barefoot, you can keep them from expressing themselves. Help them as children who will do and think and act, and act, and never be the attitude toward dress.

The summary results of this sup­pression is simply to make students break the privileges the school seems to think them too irresponsible to handle. For every folk, but your rules are broken more than obeyed. We're the ones who are in­evitable. Boys do have girls in their rooms, so we drink on cam­pus and so the world hath fall­en apart. Unless has but started paying attention to student feelings. Don't close your ears to U.S. E. Don't know how to attract the truly talented youth to Ursinus. They are not looking for a nice safe sheltered prep school to rah, rrah, six boom ah way four years until top takes them into the business. This isn't 1856 and the top most high school senior is not Ricky Nelson.

CAROL MARTIN

POLEMIC, (cont. from Page 4, Col. 5) Students, if not more than, merely vocationally training and training them to work as well exactly as they came in. There is obviously a tremendous potential for growth in every student. The particular area, the "information gap," is one of the most readily attainable.

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Ursinus In The Springtime: A Photographic Essay

By MR. NICK TIGHE
"... For A Time Their Books Laid By"
College basketball season opens tonight at Philadelphia 76ers of the National Basketball Association. A quick look at the team makeup at a recent Philadelphia 76ers of the National Basketball Association. A quick look at the team makeup at a recent basketball game.

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Softball Girls Defeat Trenton; Tennis, Lacrosse Squads Win

By CRIS CRANE

Last week was one of the most successful of the 1969 spring athletic season for Ursinus. After a match here against Glassboro, and their 6-2 record will be on the line. The lacrosse team of Mrs. Margie Watson also had an outstanding week, scoring decisive victories over Trenton State (21-3) and East Stroudsburg (19-3). Kim Brown had two outstanding games, scoring 8 and 5 goals respectively. Other scoring was handled by Lynne Dawson (5 and 3); Marty Berry (2 and 3); Karen Day (1 and 3); Janet Lippincott (1 and 2); Eileen Slagerman, Kathy Hunte, and Charlie Bryant, while Kip Mischke, Jean Stettler, Robin Cash, and goalie Sharron Thomas kept the defense intact. The team finishes season next week, and is sure to add another winning record to the long list.

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1919 Nittany Lions Were The Toughest, Says President

By JIM WILLIAMS

"I was never much of an athlete," remarked Donald L. Helfferich in a recent interview. The facts, however, deny his modesty. One of Ursinus' most famous athletes, Helfferich's athletic career spanned four sports, and includes many interesting highlights.

President Helfferich came to Ursinus in 1917 from Mercersburg Academy, where he had been a prominent athlete. He joined the football team here, and his first major mistake as a catcher. He secured the starting catcher's job with

the measure, and sports in general are more scientific." fastest game ever. Previous Helfferich was knocked out for the only time

On March 17, 1919, the football team as the toughest opponents he faced. That

season. That squad's 7-6 victory over Dickinson was due, said the Weekly, to

Helfferich."

No one-sport man, Helfferich also competed in basketball, baseball, and tennis. A stationary guard in basketball, he scored only two fieldgoals in his entire career. Though basketball was less offense-oriented than now (1920 score: St. Joseph's 14, UC 10), the stationary guard scored less than most. At that position it was Helfferich's job to stand under his own basket and block the opponents' breaks.

Helfferich also loved baseball, and played for four years here as a catcher. He secured the starting catcher's job with a game-winning triple against Dickinson in 1920. Baseball was not his only spring sport. Helfferich also played second singles on the tennis team.

Opinions on Today's Athletes

Speaking in this report, the President stated that he felt that college athletics had changed greatly since 1921, the year of his graduation. Helfferich believes that athletes today are much more capable than those of his day. "The coaches and equipment are better, and the students are better athletes when they come to college," he said. "Athletes now specialize, and sports in general are more scientific."

A问道 to choose a star athlete at Ursinus while he was a student, Helfferich quickly picked Paul Isenberg, his roomate. A "natural athlete," Isenberg played baseball and football. "He took off at the crack of the bat, knowing what he was doing," remembered the President. Helfferich chose the 1919 Penn State football team as the toughest opponent he faced. That Nittany Lion squad, which included five All-Americans, defeated Ursinus by a 48-7 score.

President Helfferich's career in sports, both at Ursinus and elsewhere, is certainly filled with fascinating anecdotes. In 1919 Rutgers match he and teammate Isenberg were forced to double-team Paul Robeson, the Scarlet Knight's star receiver and later a famous operatic singer. As an aviator in World War I, Helfferich was knocked out for the only time in his boxing career. His opponent in the ring, Battling Levensky, later became the world's light-heavyweight champ. While a student at Ursinus Helfferich was given an extra $25 to play professional football. The reason: the beard he wore at the time attracted more fans! We salute Donald L. Helfferich, one of Ursinus' most diversified athletes.
Studio Art Unveiled; Bold Talent Shown

By CAROL MARTIN

Thursday, May 8, saw another Senior Unveil—the opening of our first student art exhibit. As you know, this year a studio art course was offered for credit with Mr. R. Olds Sorenson as instructor. Each of the thirty odd participants in Fine Arts 3, 4, in showing one or more works in Wisner Hall this week. Because the instruction this year has stressed painting, most of the works are oil on canvas, but there is a representative sample of the wood cut prints and metal sculptures which some students have been experimenting with.

Juxtaposition of Color and Form

Stylistically, many of the works are abstract expressionists developing the juxtaposition of pure color and form. However, a quality of types and styles shows the influence of Mr. Sorenson’s free and non-regimented teaching methods. Each student receives individual help pertaining to his own ideas, but any help always is just a suggestion. Students then never to impose his own aesthetic judgment. There is opposition between the concept of modernism and the pure structure of hard edge painting: Meyer’s still life, Negus’ impressionist landscape. Both of these seniors pursued these mandatory academic preliminaries such as drawing and painting and initiated a start at the top of the pure abstraction.
The keynote address for the Ur­

Alumni Seminar, “Praise and Appraisal,” will be delivered by Professor Dr. Clark Kerr at 8:15 P.M. in Watson auditori­

dium. A former president of the Uni­

versity of California and current Chancellor of the Ceylon Institute at Berkeley, Dr. Kerr will draw

upon his extensive background in higher education to lend perspective to the seminar’s discussion of the contemporary college world.

Sponsored by the Alumni Associa­

tion, the seminar will begin with a banquet and Dr. Kerr’s address on Friday, June 6, and continue on

Saturday, June 7, with discussion sections. Tell him you’re paying for your education. The good old SDS isn’t. He’ll tell you, too, that you’re not sacri­

ficing to send him to college so that he can major in obscenity, subversion, and Molotov cocktail­

making.

Remind him that you’re sending him to school in order to learn, not to take over the place. If he were educated enough to run a college, there would be precious little point in enrolling him there as a student. And tell him finally to shape up or ship out. If he refuses, cut off his money. Every nickel of it. Tell him he is an ex-college stu­

dent as of right now, with a choice of going to work or going into the Army if he wants to keep on eating. When and if he decides he wants to go back to college to learn instead of to shoot off his mouth, then you’ll be glad to talk to him again.

This year’s Spring I. F. promises to be a most enjoyable one and the fraternity members and I. F. council­

Students are urged to come out and enjoy themselves.

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Bill Buckley To Speak At UC Graduation

Pre-Med Elections Held

The annual Urusins Inter­


discussion of the college’s future, the Liberal Arts, Training for Self or Society? The Student, Partner or Independent? The Private College (in a Public World) and Admission to the College Community. Dr. Richard C. Winchester, Professor of History at Lincoln University, will chair the two-day program.

The Brownback-Anders Premed­
ich卸lary Council recently elected its executive officer for the academic year 1969-70.

Bill Norcross (’70) was elected President in a narrow victory over Bruce Ellswig, Andy Krirk, and Jean Hauser. Bruce Ellswig was elected vice-president in his con­

test with Mike Wolewinski, Les Sands, and Andy Krirk. In the battle for the position of Secre­

tary-Treasurer, Joan Storer was elected over Stu Kravitz and Lee Scholl.

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U C Receives First Payment For Library

Ursinus College has received a $2,900 contribution to the Library Fund from the Philadelphia and Mt. Lebanon YMCA local, which is a portion of the $20,000 pledge presented recently by the group to the Ursinus Community.

The first payment was made in recognition of the university's 100th anniversary, and will be used to purchase books for the newly established library. The remaining $17,100 will be paid in five equal installments over the next five years.

Dr. Bayne, who is a 1943 graduate of Ursinus and resides in North Hills, said that he and his family had long been interested in supporting the development of the new library.