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Pulitzer Winner Speaks
On Economic Insight

Last evening the 1967-68 Forum series commenced, featuring J. A. Livingston. His topic, "What Everyone Ought to Know About the Stock Market," attracted students of economics, commerce, and commerce interests in broadening their economic insight without electing courses in the economics department.

The program was introduced by President Warner, who announced that the faculty would be present in Winner Hall. Among Mr. Livingston's credentials is his appointment as editor of the Philadelphia Bulletin, and his wide syndicated column which is of interest to readers of all levels of economic sophistication.

Speaker Quoted
"Communication," emphasizes Mr. Livingston, "is my most important job. It is reasonable to assume that most Ursinus students will be stockbrokers soon, if they are not already. Many firms offer new recruits to enter college graduates."

However, Mr. Livingston warns, "The worst kind of communication is the naive." He recommends basic economics courses throughout the curriculum to the men and women. Main men and women, interested in economics as the investor with helpful information.

Subsequent Forums will be the second Wednesday of November, February and March. This year's theme is "Free Enterprise on the Contemporary Social Scene." Dean Royster, chairman of the Forum, will present the Forum's programs and viewpoints.

Future Program
The second Forum will bring controversial William Stringfellow to Ursinus to discuss "Property, Money and the Ethics of Society." Mr. Stringfellow is a popular speaker across the country and has a large following among young people for his discussion of ethics. Second semester's Forum will present the A. F. L.-C. I. O. and management viewpoints.

The Forum format encourages student discussion in a question and answer period following the lecture and the audience members may test their expertise against professional economists.

Class Officers Elected; Frosh Choose Leaders
The Class of 1971 elected its executive officers on Thursday, October 19, in Winner Auditorium.

Stu Sweet was elected President of the freshman class in competition against Jane Magie, Charles Gibney, Art Severson, and Paul Kingsbery. The office of Vice-President was won by Paul Kingsbery, who defeated Charles Gibney, Art Severson, Sue Mansanarez, and Joan Broderick. Sue Mansanarez was elected Secretary, and Joan Broderick, vice-secretary.

The election was conducted under the supervision of Tom Dean. On Tuesday, October 10, the Class of 1971 will also elect one male and one female representative to the Ursinus Student Government Association (USGA).

Chi Alpha Sets Program Plans
The re-organization of Chi Alpha, a society for students interested in theological study, current religious movements and theories of all sorts, and social service work, has taken place this fall.

According to one thing that unites us in our desire to live as Christians in this often confusing world is our work in the work of Bob Robinet. Many years ago, known to the Ursinus Community as Bob Robinet (Paul), Chi Alpha was strictly a pre-christian society. Under the leadership of Gregor, former advisor and one of guiding forces in past years, expanded and now is known as Chi Alpha: "We change the name and image to attract a broader spectrum of students interested in any field relating to Christian living."

The diversity of viewpoints is the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)
THE URINSUS WEEKLY

A Hall Is Not A Home

It has been a little over two years now that the Freeland Hall Dining Rooms have stood empty waiting for the demolition hall because they were deemed (and rightly so) too anticipated to be kept for further service. As soon as it was completed, Winner Hall more than replaced Freeland as the hub of campus life with its spacious dining room and modernized kitchen, not to mention its comfortable auditorium, carpeted classrooms, and language labs to mention just a few of its additional variations.

There is certainly no denying that Wismer Hall represents a step up for students to keep abreast of the times. One can now understand these developments, especially noticeable in these last few years. B. W. (Before Wismer) and I can truly say that the spirit of the twenties has at long last come to pass in this building.

It is generally recognized that the words "house" and "home" are not synonymous and it would be reasonable to say that other types of living arrangements are somewhat analogous to that which enables us to differentiate closer to our "home." The point of all this is, how can a building as modern as Winner Hall compare with the concept of family? For an answer to this question we might pose another. What is the font of all croughtiness at UC? Upon short reflection it can truly be said that the kitchen of Wismer Hall is not to be received lightly.

Urinsus College has never been known for its enlightened rules, regulations, and procedures. In fact, compared to many colleges in the general area, many of Urinsus' practices are clearly archaic. While the traditions of the past should not be totally torn asunder, it is obvious changes must be made. A few pertinent quotes from the statement will demonstrate where these changes should be made.

"Students should be allowed to invite and to hear any person of their own choosing . . . , and to examine and to discuss all questions of interest to them and to express opinions publically."

"Disciplinary proceedings should be instituted only for violations of standards of conduct formulated with significant student participation and published in advance."  

 STATES should be subjected only to laws governing other citizens in their off-campus activities."

"Except under extreme emergency circumstances, a student's room should not be searched without his permission."

...and many more.

An anonymous tipster reveals the secrets of Wismer Hall.

"That crooked administration must be at the bottom of this," we say and we are correct. Those of us who were around in the few years B. W. (Before Wismer) can recall that the dining hall was almost entirely student run. Everyone was hired through Mr. Lynch, the cook, was cat-tanochorous but managed to negotiate treaties with the kitchen help with frequent treat praises. There was no difficulty getting by for french fries, sticks, or pizza pie.

Apparently the hygienic virginity of the cafeteria reminded a crooked somewhere deep in an administrative chest of drawers somewhere to insure that the "home" Wismer should be about as warm as the Heather's crooked rooms. To that end a "hostess" was hired to supervise its operation. The plan was a complete success! Although the barfiness of intention put up a brief and ineffective resistance, the administration's human fried dabbler smashed long before anyone thought. The only strange hold of joviality remaining is the...
A MODEST PROPOSAL, A SATIRE
For Preventing Dissent and Resentment
on the Ursinus Campus, and for Increasing Unity of Thought

The whole educational program serves to cultivate...attitudes conducive to the ideals of morality and service...

The statement of the Ursinus College Bulletin reflects the true purpose of the college as set forth by the founders, members of the German Reform Congregation, and numerous other students, I do therefore humbly propose a student for graduation that he be allowed to attend religious services...as strict as they might be.

Religious support by the College of a Christian character is by maintaining Christians in "Living the Good Life," thus assuring the earnestness experienced while rejecting...

That such encouragement by the College of Christian ideals of morality and service would be well received, is obvious from the evidence of...what it is to be a Y.M.C.A. "fellowship...COMMUNION." The chief merit of this institution is...regardless of people's "differences," they can "get on well...together in the presence of the Lord...important in the spiritual life of Ursinus...the Patron, Saint Peter, who not only desired the spiritual needs of the students, but also...simultaneously...by exemplifying, in his good works and his literature...As "Crushing the Bar."

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Despite such evidence of religious fervor, the College's methods of advancing religion are apparently not as strict as they might be...is apparent from the evidence of...hospitality for the spiritual life of the College...in the hands of the Student-Faculty Coordinating Committee...has always been a problem and I hope this is the answer...

Faculty Opinion
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By GILBERT LEROY PAGE

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**WRUC Goes AM-FM, Plans Live Sportscasts**

WRUC, after little more than a year of broadcasting, seems to be well on the way to avoiding the fate of previous Ursinus College radio stations. According to Darrel Engler, the station's general manager, "There have been about five college stations in the past twenty-five years. They all folded when the driving forces behind them graduated and took their equipment elsewhere."

WRUC, however, is expanding. An AM afternoon broadcast has been added to the schedule, beginning Monday from 3 p.m. till sunset, about 6 p.m. in October, a variety of DJ's play rock and popular music. The station's frequency is 540 KC.

The range of the AM broadcast is limited to the boys dormitory campus and the 500 to 700 blocks on Main Street. Unfortunately, the transmitter at the top of Parshall cannot penetrate Paisley Fortress. However, Lee Crapper, chief engineer, hopes that he can install a transmitter inside those thick walls of the "labyrinth system," either a charm or a woman learned enough to service the transmitter.

Total Frequency Programming Director, hopes that with more announcers he can begin the afternoons with the high cost of renting a telephone line.

The only thing the college itself is doing is to meet occasionally with his staff to determine the students' program of popular, show music. The student is assigned a tutor in his chosen field of independent study, the student is expected to over-restrict the program. Dr. Zucker suggested that several colleges in the area, most notably Haverford, have complete independent study programs in which the student would have no regular courses. Obviously the "independent study" program of the Minotaur (who be eventually saw) and a means of egress. Using this method in this difficult financial terms, "Labyrinth" assaults the student and appeals to the intellect as it equates Theseus' quest to modern man's constant search for his own identity, for the revelatory key to his intrinsic nature. The specter is actually led through a cavernous, three-part labyrinth symbolic of modern man's role of self. The beast in EXPO's "Labyrinth," of course, is not a Minotaur; instead, it is the beast within each of us who lives in the dark. As a result, the student who wants to put on an announced or program he thinks will be of general interest.

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**The Impact of EXPO**

By M. H. EHRLICH

EXPO 67, the Canadian Centennial currently being celebrated in the form of architectural encomium to a group nation's one hundred years of confederation, is more than spectacularily entertaining or vast-ly informative. It is, in short, a statement—expected almost entirely in sensual, largely visual form of our twenties-century human condition.

EXPO's pervasive theme, "Man and His World," is conveyed through a series of thematic pavilions delineating man's attempts to combat disease, to build and better his social and physical communities; to explore and conquer the depths of the oceans and the far reaches of outer space; to exploit and use the energy, matter, and physical resources surrounding him; to re-duce his physical effort and maxi-mize his productivity, and to ex-periment in the areas of science and technology.

The most singularly astounding of the EXPO installations is "Labi-rinth," a shocking, provocative, virulently stunning, genuinely moving sight. A significant myth of Theseus' progress through the well-documented and ancient Minotaur (who be eventually saw) and a means of egress. Using this method in this difficult financial terms, "Labyrinth" assaults the student and appeals to the intellect as it equates Theseus' quest to modern man's constant search for his own identity, for the revelatory key to his intrinsic nature. The specter is actually led through a cavernous, three-part labyrinth symbolic of modern man's role of self. The beast in EXPO's "Labyrinth," of course, is not a Minotaur; instead, it is the beast within each of us who lives in the dark. As a result, the student who wants to put on an announced or program he thinks will be of general interest.

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Bears Outplayed
Outclassed in
Hopkins Debacle

By FRED JACOB

A team that had just begun to believe in itself left its hopes and its pride on the battered turf of Johns Hopkins' Homewood Field, last Saturday. The 43-0 score was humiliating. Its effect on the team will be hard to repair.

In the game, there was no game. One road, in particular, has bumps that make that axle-wrecking Everest in front of Wimmer seem like a gently-rolling slope. But the road was nothing compared to the reaction of having to witness through the ensuing football game.

To compound the misery, the boys on the PA system kept announcing World Series scores—an exasperating reminder that the baseball World Series was being played out miles away. The greatest of the Hopkins football team, the Ursinus football team with the Red Sox. It was Hopkins who fit into the Red Sox mold. Never have I seen a team improve in one short year as had the Johns Hopkins football team.

JOHNS HOPKINS IS GOING TO win the MAC championship. No MAC team could have beaten them on Saturday—not Wiltzes, not Delaware Valley, not Swarthmore. Their repertoire of plays is amazing. They have complete command of every orthodox and unorthodox play they tried. They constantly lined up in bizarre formations, triedonal kicks, batted the quarter back, faked kicks for the point after touchdown—and did the same to the quarterback of a team that had done every play a thousand times before.

One play in particular stands out in my memory. It was second down and eight, and the Hopkins line backer slammed the ball into his fullback's gut and cutted it there for a long count of two. Then he calmly slipped the ball to the right. Two Ursinus defenders, two Ursinus players within five yards, as the halfback took the ball in for the touchdown.

URSINUS SQUAD'S PRIDE has been dealt a heavy blow. Hopkins was the better team, but the defense was so decisive, so total, that it left no straw of solace for the players to grasp.

The defense was terrible. There were hardly three good tackles made all day; and, until Hopkins put its reserves into the game, there was not one stirring goal-line stand, not one pass interception. Hopkins scored at will, or almost at will, on the 20-yard line. The Ursinus defense was tooled in a critical situation to choke off a budding drive. In short, not one player on the defensive unit had a good enough day to allow the defense to truly be called a defense.

The offense had its moments. The running of Bob McDonald and Joe Corvallia was quite adequate, and Pete D'Achille called a fine game, even if his execution and that of his assistant coach Ed Bowers was far short of what was desired. Yet they could never come up with the big play.

The first time the offense got the ball, they drove from their own 33 yard line, and after a couple of gains, pulled the ball to a Hopkins man. Touchdown, Hopkins. On the next series of plays, the Bears marched all the way to the Hopkins five. Here Pete D'Achille introduced a series of two zones. The Bears lost great yardage there and finally took possession of the ball at the Hopkins twenty.

An early tally by sophomore George Kay gave Ursinus a chance to erase the deficit on the scoreboard, but the Bears defense, which had been hard fought from the opening kickoff, blocked a field goal attempt. The Bears had possession of the ball in the nineteen yard line. It was not until the very end of the first quarter that the Bears scored a touchdown.

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Bears Battered By Blue Jays
Following 6-0 Tie with Mules

By FRED JACOB

The sky was ominously overcast at Homewood Field in Baltimore last Saturday, but the day could not have looked any brighter for the Johns Hopkins Blue Jays of Johns Hopkins University. In fact, the Hopkins Blue Jays had finished first-half scoring against Ursinus College. The right time, Hopkins steam-rolled into the game to win the second half.

The Bears scored the first point in the game, little time in shedding the Ursinus defense. Mike Frey stepped back, hit Hopkins' own forty-yard line and led Hopkins out of the field for a second time. Hopkins moved to the Ursinus territory on a pass interception of any sort—let alone one made in a crucial situation. Hopkins' defense moved all the way up to about the twenty yard line.

A Ursinus drive ended in a missed field goal from the second-quarter. The score remained 6-0 in favor of the Hopkins Bears.

The early minutes of the second half saw the Bears mount their most serious scoring threat of the day. Tracey and Corvallia again caught key passes as Ursinus fought its way to the Hopkins ten yard line. As the case was all day, though, the Bears were unable to make the key play. With a fourth down and goal to go at the Blue Jay five, D'Achille rolled out and fired a pass intended for Greg Tracey who was in the end zone. Bill Scraggs intercepted for Johns Hopkins and downed the ball for a touchdown. The Jays then took control of the ball at their own twenty-yard line.

Hopkins' Joe Cowan scored his team's final touchdown, and the Bears retaliated on the next drive with a touchdown pass for a first down, but a host of Blue Jay linemen smothered him. A couple of times in the fourth period, Hopkins scored when the drive was fumbled back to the Hopkins forty yard line. The Bears came out of their own territory and finally taking possession of the ball at the ninety yard line, Hopkins failed. The score remained 6-0 in favor of the Hopkins Bears.

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Delta Mu Sigma
The brotherhood of Delta Mu Sigma would like to express their deep
est sympathy and friendship to many friends of Scott.

Tau Sigma Gamma
We're as happy as happy can be with our ThurTreen Tremendous Tau Sig
nights. Steady progress in with Brewer, Linda Boleska, Paula Co
mstock, Margy Crossland, Janet Landis, Laurel Lischek, Cheri
Ver Zandt, Nancy Porter, Sue Tracy, Helen Grinberg, Sue Sic
ne Wonnell. Room Two swings, Tau Sig.

Barb Wagner all made the big Three (count 'em) Homecoming was finally coming. Real real
problems are all solved!

Sieg Gals:

Phil Alpha Psi
Two weeks of sweat and tears
was it worth it... a few hours at
the Pines in 7:30 was finally coming... 16 real
live ones--were we surprised! Carol
Balch, Jellie Belfe, Linda Clarke, Candy Chinn, Mary
C. IPPY, June Griffith, Sue Groen, Gail Hamilton, Lindsay
Kosara, Caroloccas, Mary Rance, Mary Ellen Smith, Sandi Smith,
Jean Steilcr, Karen Thomas. They say they're the sweet sixteen--
now a better word, we love you all. Bruzgo's hands
mobilized.

Lyne (Leno (Hooning) was her usual self during rushing, but we
think she's back, she's been thoroughly going them out at the Red Owl--especially Wild and
Karen "Take-off!"--they still want you!

Cindy Chase, Sue Diefenbach, Ruth Pavey, Kathy Glenn, Joan
Haas, Cheryl Righton, Lani Pono, Becky Rausch, Nancy Romonjo,
Jeanne Quigley, Sandy Conard, Barb Wagner all made the big
move Friday. After they signed the minutes, the fun really started.

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