

### VILLA SLATES CONCERTS

St. John's University Men's Chorus from Collegeville, Minnesota appears Wednesday, February 16 at Villa Maria College, 2551 West Lake Road, at 8:30 P.M. This international award-winning men's chorus is directed by Gerhard Track, one-time director of the famous Vienna Boy's Choir.

The late President John F. Kennedy once congratulated the chorus and invited them to sing on the White House lawn.

Niven Miller, a Scottish baritone, appears Sunday, February 27 at the Villa gymnasium. Mr. Miller is especially famous for his Scottish songs, and adds a touch of authenticity by wearing Scottish evening clothes. Student tickets are \$1.00.

### ICARUS

All students who wish to submit manuscripts for publication in the annual Behrend Campus literary magazine, Icarus, should know that the deadline for contributions has been set at April 1. Students may submit either prose or poetry. Prizes will be given for the best contributions.

### SGA SPONSORS JAMMY.

SGA will be sponsoring a FUND-RAISING JAMMY on March 4 to raise money for the new dormitory, library, and student union. All pledges are welcome.

Gae Baker has reported to SGA on the subject of YEARBOOKS which SGA will sell in the cafeteria and the O.B. Building during the next two weeks.

BILL BARNEY spoke to SGA about the Nittany Cub's need for a typewriter. This paper obviously endorses the idea. Frank Palimene will report on different styles and prices.

The condition of CULBERTSON LOUNGE was discussed, and an open letter to the student body concerning the lounge will be posted.

CIRCLE K's budget for the Winter Carnival Dance was accepted; KEYSTONE HONOR SOCIETY's constitution was approved.

TOM O'CONNOR and JEFF DISEND will attend the winter OSGA conference at McKeesport Campus on February 18 and 19.

### GYPSY ROVER

Those patronizing the Gypsy Rover this week will find that there is a special treat in store for them in the form of a young Welshman named Paul Phillips.

Having played clubs in New York, Washington, D.C., and the West Coast, Paul is at the Rover for the second time this season, entertaining the college set.

An accomplished musician, he started singing professionally while still a student at the London School of Economics. Though he sings those of other writers too, Paul uses many of his own compositions which he writes for Glen Yarborough and Preacher Publications. He is partial to comedy and blues and says, "Sailors write sea songs, workers write work songs. Protestors write protest songs. I write love songs." He likes writing songs about places he's been and people he's met. Paul's first album was "Folk Songs of the British Isles." He has cut another album and a single, which are about to be released.

This is Paul's third visit to the U.S. He likes it here because the folk and rock styles mix more here than in Great Britain.

Be sure to see Paul Phillips at the Gypsy Rover Coffee House, 18 East 11th Street this week. He will be putting on three shows nightly.

REMEMBER JANUARY 31, ROOM 101 AT 7:30--SEE YOU THERE!