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## The Ursinus Weekly, December 10, 1962

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## Christmas Activities In Full Swing

### Week's Events Included Messiah, Readings, Carol Sing, Open Houses

During the past few days several traditional Christmas affairs have taken place on our campus.

Last Thursday evening, in spite of bad weather and the last-minute substitution of a contralto soloist from New York City, the 25th annual presentation of Handel's Messiah was heard by an enthusiastic audience which filled Bomberger Chapel. Dr. Philip conducted the 226-voice chorus, 24-piece orchestra composed of seven students and 17 professional musicians from Philadelphia and Norristown, and five nationally known guest artists.

#### Laryngitis Attack

When the scheduled contralto, Laurel Miller, became ill with a severe attack of laryngitis late Tuesday, Dr. Philip made a hurried trip to New York City Wednesday afternoon to audition several possible substitutes and chose Violet Serwin, contralto soloist with the Robert Shaw Chorale which had just returned from a tour of Russia. She is also soloist with the New York and New Jersey Oratorio Societies and at the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church in New York City.

The other soloists, who had appeared with the chorus in previous years, were Jeannine Crader, soprano; Frederick Mayer, tenor; Gene Boucher, bass-baritone; and Howard Gamble, organist.

It was only Thursday afternoon, after Miss Serwin arrived in Collegeville for final rehearsal with the chorus, that Dr. Philip learned that she is a sister of an alumnus of Ursinus, Andrew H. Souerwine, who was graduated in 1947. The Souerwines were natives of Slaton, and the sister modified the family name to Serwin for professional use.

Following the intermission during the afternoon rehearsal, Bob Livingston, in behalf of the chorus, presented Dr. Philip with a silver baton in recognition of his quarter-century leadership of the Messiah. The chorus then sang a short prayer-hymn in honor of Dr. Philip. (Earlier in the afternoon, when word was passed around that it was soloist Boucher's birthday, the chorus sang "Happy Birthday.")

#### Dr. Yost Reads

Last Friday evening Dr. Yost gave his annual reading of Christmas stories in Paisley Reception Room. By the light of a crackling fire in the fireplace and an oversized decorated Christmas tree, some forty persons gathered for the two-hour period of story reading.

Yesterday afternoon Clamer and Hobson women's dormitories held open house for all students. Those who attended were ushered through each

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### Alpha Psi Names Three Pledges

Alpha Psi Omega, the national dramatic fraternity, recently named three pledges who have met the qualifications for membership in the group. President Annie Thorburn told the Weekly that Betsy Kleingina, Meridy Murphy and Cal Moyer will shortly bring the membership of the group up to a total of ten.

Qualifications are set by the constitution of the Curtain Club and act as a guide in selecting pledges. Although occasional exceptions are made to these qualifications, most members have filled them. To be considered for membership, a student must have: 1. acted in one ma-

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#### WSGA NOTICE

The WSGA wishes to announce that in the future, all decisions of the Judiciary Board will be posted on the Dean's Bulletin Board in Paisley Hall.



An annual project of the pledge class of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity is the construction and mounting of the Christmas wreath on Freeland Hall. The WEEKLY snapped this picture last week as several APOers were putting the finishing touches on the wreath. Pictured, from left to right, are: Pledge Carl Dingman, brother Craig Heller, and pledge class president Bob Barandon.

### PSEA Meeting to Feature UC Grad

The PSEA will hold its third meeting of the semester tomorrow evening at 6:45 in the Chapel. After a brief business session, Jim Sandercock, an Ursinus alumnus, will speak on the topic "Experiences of a New Teacher."

Charles Hentz, president of the PSEA, told the Weekly that Sandercock, who graduated in 1961, should prove to have an interesting talk for all, especially the student teachers. All students are welcome to attend.

### Representatives Chosen for Nominating Group

At a recent WSGA meeting, representatives were chosen to serve on the Central Nominating Committee. Pam McDonough, Pat Born, and Jane Mikuliak, will represent the sophomore, junior, and senior classes respectively.

Pam, an English major from East Orange, N. J., sings in Messiah and Meistersingers. She is also secretary - treasurer of Shreiner Hall and a member of Phi Alpha Psi sorority.

Pat, a biology major, is from Philadelphia. Having served on the Committee last year, she is not new at the job. Pat is also co-chairman of the Y's Student Worship Commission, a Junior Advisor, and a sister of Tau Sigma Gamma.

Jane is a biology major from Pittsburgh. On campus her ac-

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### Greek Organizations Hold Children's Parties

Among the many Ursinus Christmas traditions are the children's parties sponsored by the fraternities and sororities.

The sisters of Phi Psi and the brothers of Zeta Chi joined together to throw a party for some Norristown youngsters last Saturday morning. Forty boys from River Crest were entertained by Tau Sig and Demas yesterday.

O Chi and Beta Sig will hold a party tomorrow for the children at the Bethany Children's Home in Womelsdorf. Ages of the children will be six to eight years.

Gifts are usually purchased from the treasuries or unused gifts are brought from home and gaily wrapped. Some groups bring a Christmas tree and help the children decorate it. Refreshments of ice cream or cookies are supplied by UC's kitchen. Games are arranged and usually there is the question of who has more fun—the children or the fraternity and sorority members.

### Highlights This Week Include Communion Service, Banquets, Dance, Decorations Contests

There are but four school days remaining in 1962. These four short days will be crowded with activity. The WEEKLY urges each and every student to participate in some of these activities.

Tomorrow evening sophomore and junior classwomen are invited to attend a Christmas party to be held by Mrs. Helfferich at her home on Main Street, from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Mrs. Allan Rice will give a talk on "Christmas in Sweden."

Wednesday evening from 6:30-7 p.m., Paisley, Beardwood and Stauffer women's dormitories will open their doors to students who wish to see the door decorations for the various rooms.

#### Candlelight Communion

Then, at 8 p.m., the annual Christmas candlelight communion service will be held in the Chapel. Rev. Creager, college chaplain, will deliver the message. Members of Chi Alpha will act as ushers for the service, as they have in the past, the Weekly was told by Robert Illoff, president of the religious group. The combined upper-class and lowerclass Chapel Choirs will provide the special music.

Beginning at 10:30 p.m., the women will join together by dormitory for the annual caroling program organized by the WSGA. The members of each dorm will meet on Freeland steps and conclude with refreshments and a few more songs.

#### Thursday's Events

Thursday will be another busy day. The student government associations have scheduled their banquets, which will be followed by the Christmas dance. The men will begin their banquet at 5:30 in the lower dining hall. Guest speaker will be the Rev. Osborne Rowland, pastor of the Lower Providence Presbyterian Church. MSGA president Charles Haessner asked the Weekly to remind male students to please remain for Rev. Rowland's talk.

At 6:30 the women will gather in the upstairs dining hall for their banquet. The speakers will be Mrs. Helfferich, Dean Rothenberger, and WSGA president Sally Andrews. One of the highlights of the dinner will be the announcement of the winning class in the table decorations contest. A committee chaired by Mrs. Schellhase, preceptress of 646 Main Street dormitory, will make the decision immediately before the banquet begins. Beauty, appropriateness, effort, and originality will be the standards by which class decorations will be judged, and the winning class will receive a gift of fifteen dollars for its treasury. (The fresh-

(Continued on page 4)

### Amigo Delivers Xmas Message

Bell Dillio, known to UC students as "Amigo," retired from active service with the custodial crew several years ago. This fall he returned to the campus on a part-time basis. Through the years, it has become traditional for Amigo to deliver an annual Christmas message. (ed. note)

I would like to express my opinion about world events. As Christmas is getting closer, we are preparing to celebrate the birth of our Lord Jesus with spirit in our hearts. Through joy we are trying our best to let others be happy as we are, by exchanging gifts, or paying homage to each other, to show our love for peace.

That word "peace" is big and broad today. Everyone of us has that in mind. The first thing we look at is the big headline to see if it says anything about peace or war. Let's face the

(Continued on page 2)

### Congressman Schweiker Will Speak at Young GOP Meeting Tonight

Richard Schweiker, Republican Congressman from Montgomery County, will speak at a meeting of the Young Republicans to be held tonight at 8 p.m. in Bomberger Chapel. His topic will be "The Future of the Republican Party."

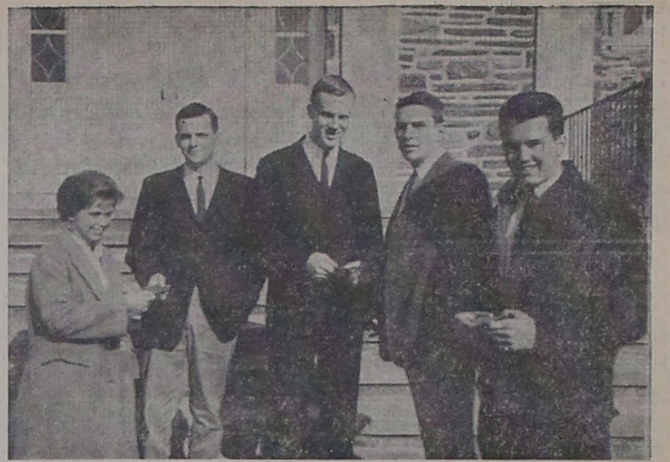
### Sororities Hold Meeting to Explain Functions

Last Tuesday evening interested freshman and upperclass women attended a meeting held in room 7 of Bomberger to become acquainted with the purpose of sororities on the Ursinus campus.

It was explained at the meeting that sororities were both social and service organizations. To be eligible for membership a woman must be academically eligible and a sophomore, junior, or senior with one semester's attendance at Ursinus (this applies to transfer students).

The presidents of the five local sororities were introduced. They explained the activities, goals and functions, as well as costs of the sisterhoods.

### Freshmen Schedule January Dance



The WEEKLY doesn't usually run publicity pictures of this nature, but when several members of the freshman class took it upon themselves to contact those pictured and arranged for the shot, we were impressed with their enthusiasm. The article, picture and even the picture caption came to us signed, sealed and delivered. What was the caption? "The presidents of Ursinus' political organizations get together to buy tickets for the freshman dance." Pictured above, from left to right, are: Ann Harris (class secretary), Jim Ryan (president of the Young Democrats), Denny Krauss (president of the Young Republicans), Paul Holl (chairman of the ticket committee), and Bruce Hendrixson (a representative to the MSGA).

### Sears Presents UC with \$2,000 Gift

A check for \$2,000 was presented to Ursinus College last Monday morning by Arch R. Jones, manager of Sears, Roebuck and Company, Norristown. College President Helfferich received the gift in his campus office.

The gift was one of eleven distributed in the greater Philadelphia area. Other recipients included Drexel Institute of Technology, Eastern Baptist College, Holy Family College, LaSalle College, Pennsylvania Military College, Philadelphia College of Textiles and Science, St. Joseph's College, Temple University, Chestnut Hill College, and Villanova University.

#### Almost \$900,000

Gifts to these eleven schools totaled \$37,000 and are part of the distribution of almost \$900,000 in unrestricted grants under a new Sears, Roebuck program of aid to privately supported colleges and universities. Mr.

(Continued on page 4)

"H<sub>2</sub>O" is the theme of the freshman class dance, which will be held Friday, January 4. The dance, centering around the theme of an underwater holiday, will be held in the T-G "Aquarium" from 8:30 to 12 p.m. Admission will be one dollar per couple.

Under the guidance of class president Jack Gould, committees have been organized to get an early start. Gould told the Weekly that "... there has been an amazing response to the call for committee workers."

The committees and their respective heads follow: tickets, Paul Holl; refreshments, Sally Campbell; publicity, Jim Baer and Bill Kulesh; and entertainment, Mark Moser, vice-president of the class.

Linda Albeck, chairman of the decorations committee, has made plans for elaborate decorations featuring a large treasure chest which will hold a door prize.

### Fackre Discusses Parish Church Before Chi Alpha

The Rev. Gabriel J. Fackre, assistant professor of historical theology and ethics at the Lancaster Theological Seminary, Lancaster, Pa., spoke to members of Chi Alpha and other interested Ursinus students last Tuesday evening. His topic was "The Relevance of the Parish Church."

#### New Criticism

He said that new criticism of the church has risen in the past four or five years. The new critic feels that the local congregation is too cluttered, and that consequently the local church does not use its full resources to get to the people and their problems. He cited several examples where churches have rented buildings in large cities so that the church can get to the "man in the street."

Rev. Fackre feels that the church is the place where God can meet man the way he is. The soul finds what it means to be a person. Through the church one finds what it means to be "not man, but a man."

### Weekly Reaches Circulation High

The Weekly is proud to announce that circulation figures have risen to a new high in the history of the college newspaper. Circulation Manager Arlene Vogel points out that there is a substantial increase over the figures of last year, a year which in itself saw a remarkable increase.

#### 1400 Copies Printed

Each week 1400 copies of the Weekly are printed on the Collegeville Independent facilities. Of these 1400 copies, 1100 are delivered to campus by Tod Swinton's distribution staff, and reach students, faculty members, library, and the alumni office.

The remaining 300 copies are mailed to subscribers outside

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#### COLLEGE RINGS

The college ring representative will be in the Supply Store to deliver ordered rings and take new orders tomorrow from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

#### Not a Puppet Jury

As long as some men of Ursinus are irresponsible and inconsiderate, and do damage to college property, the MSGA will continue to pass legislation regulating student behavior, en-

(Continued on page 4)



Last Saturday morning the sisters of Phi Psi sorority and the brothers of Zeta Chi fraternity threw a party for some 300 youngsters in the Student Union. The boys and girls were underprivileged children from Norristown who are associated with the Salvation Army program. Interspersed among the kiddies are several of the sorority and fraternity members: from left to right, Lore Hartman (president of Phi Psi), Jeanne Dawson, Nick Teti, Joel Spangler, Dave DiEugenio (president of ZX), Dick Goehringer, and Bonnie Fisher.

EDITORIAL

WHAT IS CHRISTMAS?

The WEEKLY has a newly appointed assistant feature editor: Carl Peek. A sophomore English major, Peek is full of fine ideas to improve the paper, right down to the editorial department. We asked him to try his hand at a guest editorial the other day. We rather liked the result and decided to run it as the Christmas editorial.

What is Christmas?

Christmas is a feeling. It is love, kindness, and mercy. Christmas is hope. It is hope for peace, for friendship, and for understanding. Christmas is joy. It is music.

Christmas is a time for kids, for students, for parents, grandparents, aunts, and uncles — a time for everybody. Christmas is a time for faith.

We received a letter the other day. It started thus: "December not Dec.—there is too much music in December to abbreviate it. . . ." Perhaps we should ALL take time to listen to the music in December. Listen not only to the carols and the crowds, but listen also to the music of a falling snowflake. Listen to the snow birds in the holly trees. Listen to the wind on a cold December night. Listen to Nature tell of Christmas and the birth of the one called Christ. And, oh yes, while you're doing all this, have a very Merry Christmas.

We Get Letters . . .

Among its many activities, the Varsity Club has done volunteer work with the Training Centers in Norristown for young boys. On October 27 this fall, they played host to a group of 30 trainees and parents at a home football game with Wagner. Bill Graver, president of the Varsity Club, received a letter from an official of the Adult Training Centers, which he suggested that we run in the WEEKLY. (ed. note)

Dear Bill,

The trainees, Mr. Rotondo and I thank you and the Varsity Club for your kind invitation to our people to attend the football game held recently.

It was enjoyed by all our people and we hope that we may receive such an invitation again. Our boys have so little recreation beyond what we can furnish that a football game is really a BIG thing.

Albert W. Ruoff  
Director of Centers

Dear Editor:

In an attempt to understand the intellectual atmosphere at Ursinus, a closer examination of the Young Oligarch might prove beneficial. First I would say that the Young Oligarch is actually a Moderate or Middle of the Roder Oligarch if, indeed, he is any type of Oligarch at all. He is striving, and not too successfully, for acceptance in the small, but exclusive world of Oligarchy. He has stumbled many times and undoubtedly has gained the contempt of those whom he so greatly admires and desires to join in full membership. The True Oligarch demands a strict observance of orthodox Oligarchy. Ursinus' poor imitation is so tainted with New Dealism that he will probably spend several years in Oligarch Purgatory clipping coupons. His suggestions of public works and continuation of relief payments are nothing but heresy. Our Young Oligarch is a

very confused man; no where does he specifically mention what all Oligarchs know made this country so great—the Absentee landlords.

Perhaps the most flagrant violation of the Oligarch code is the manner of his protest. The Ursinus student body is a pluralistic middle class group, sons and daughters of mere ordinary people. Few of these would ever qualify for membership in the Oligarchy. But this heretic has thought it fitting to appeal to our "rabble-riden" student body. A True Oligarch would not even read the Weekly, let alone write a letter to it. We would see the orthodox Oligarch walking across campus holding a scented handkerchief to his nose ignoring the jeers made at his long cape and high stockings.

Our hero calls for the abandonment of community colleges. What we should call for, if a True Oligarch, would be the abandonment of about four-fifths of our colleges and universities, for such an action would greatly strengthen the ever weakening state of the Oligarchy. The proposal of a national head tax, which is known in Oligarch circles as the "Blue Amendment," no longer receives serious support. The current orthodox position is derived from the writings of one of the later Oligarch Fathers, Colonel Ireton of Cromwell's army. ". . . no person hath a right to an interest or share in the disposing

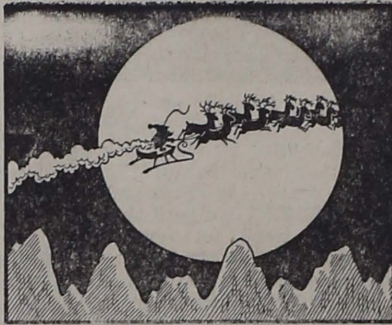
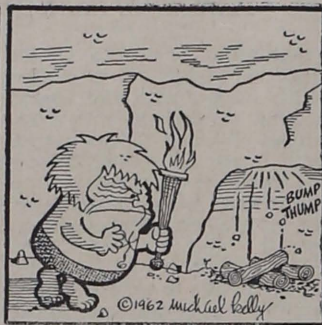


The WEEKLY stopped in to visit Clamer's open house yesterday and persuaded several Clamer women to have their picture taken with Santa Claus. From left to right, are: dorm president Flossie Worster, Sally Reed, Santa (Effie Schaeffer), Judy Kummeler, and Joanie Kleinhoff.

Xmas Last Week . . .

(Continued from page 1)  
room in the dormitory by resident women and treated to refreshments before they departed. Last night the annual Christ-

mas carol sing was held in the Chapel, under the sponsorship of the Student Worship Commission of the Y. Linda Thompson provided the organ accompaniment for the 100 some carolers who attended.



of the affairs of the kingdom (nation), and in determining or choosing those that shall determine what laws we shall be ruled by here . . . that hath not a permanent fixed interest in this kingdom (nation) . . . No man has the right to vote if he does not meet the property qualification, which naturally means a minimum number of acres since land is the only wealth. If you let someone vote who is not a property owner, it is just like letting a foreigner vote. That is simple enough. Now, this concept is supplemented by the Real Oligarch with an exemption for those who do dispose of national affairs, from the head tax and the numerous consumption taxes. The Orthodox feel that this is only just, for should not the able be rewarded their due? Ursinus' Young Oligarch had better become a Young Republican, for his views are much closer the GOP than they are to true Oligarchy.

Bill Pratt

Dear Editor:  
A recent speaker in chapel made some interesting and very controversial statements. If this speaker said what he said only to provoke students into writing letters to the paper to prove that the students at Ursinus actually have opinions, then I would say he has accomplished his purpose. However, if he meant, actually meant, what he said, I, for one, question his knowledge of the subject of which he was speaking.

The enlightening topic for the morning chapel service was Freshmen Customs. Without a doubt, no one was going to sleep just yet. The speaker had the attention of his audience. (This  
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Amigo's Message . . .

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facts about wars. From the beginning of mankind there were wars and there will always be. You and I know very well that you are not going to tackle a person who is bigger than you are. If he has something that you would like to take from him, you will try all kinds of tricks or means to get it. If not, you will try in a peaceful way. If that doesn't work, then you must wait for your chance to hit him while his back is turned.

That's the way nations do it today. When they make up their mind that they want to take some land away, whether it's from small nations or large ones, they start to use propaganda against that nation in the newspaper, telling the world that the nation is a warmonger, that it's their enemy, with the excuse that they began the armament.

What is that innocent nation going to do? In my opinion, there are two things that she must do. First, be on the alert. Always show that you are ready to fight back if she makes a move to attack you. What is our country doing today—look at the newspapers. Just as soon as Russia, in particular, makes a move in taking over small na-

Miss Schultz, UC Math Prof, Also A 20-Year Vet in Waves

That petite, soft-spoken woman who lectures to Ursinus students on such subjects as algebra, calculus and trigonometry is also, though her youngish appearance denies it, a 20-year veteran in the U.S. Naval Reserve.

Commander — or Professor — Blanche Beatrice Schultz, Master of Science from the University of Michigan, has been a Navy Reserve Officer for more years than she has been a college professor.

She was sworn in on August 4, 1942, one of the first group of midshipmen—or should that be midshipwomen?—enlisted in what came to be familiarly known as the WAVES. Active duty—by the peculiar method the Navy has of reckoning things—was dated from October 6 of that year, and last November 2 she was recognized as having completed 20 years of service in the Navy Reserve.

Math Came in Handy

On active duty for four wartime years (1942-1946) she has been since 1948 a member of patrol squadrons stationed at the Willow Grove Naval Air Station.

Her wartime years were spent as a cryptographer (decipherer of codes) and after the required training, as a qualified instructor in aerial navigation where, of course, her civilian interest in mathematics came in handy.

Miss Schultz was graduated from Ursinus in 1941 with "cum laude" and departmental honors in mathematics, and a bachelor of science degree. She played hockey during her student days, and afterward continued to play on the Ursinus Alumnae Hockey Team. For the past fifteen years she has been a field hockey umpire, is treasurer of the Philadelphia Field Hockey association, and a member of the Philadelphia Board of Women Officials.

Following graduation she spent one year teaching in the Collegeville-Trappe Joint High School. Then her Navy enlistment began.

After three months "boot" training with the Waves at Smith College she spent a year as a cryptographer at the Philadelphia Navy Yard, then was assigned to do four months training at the U.S. Naval Aerial Navigation Training School in Hollywood, Fla. Then followed approximately three years at the Naval Air Training Base in Pensacola. Assignments took her to Jacksonville, Norfolk, Brunswick (Maine) and Alameda, Cal., but never farther from mainland America than Bermuda.

Now, as administrative assistant to the Commander of Patrol Squadron 934-96 enlisted men, 25 male officers and herself—she spends one weekend a month and a two-week stretch sometime during the year at the Willow Grove Air Station.

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DANCE AT SUNNYBROOK POTTSWOWN

DECEMBER 15—  
ARLEN SAYLOR  
DECEMBER 22—  
ARLEN SAYLOR  
DECEMBER 29—  
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## UC Drops Weekend Road Games to Juniata 80-57, Susquehanna 37-19

On the warpath Friday night, the Indians of Juniata College dealt a disastrous beginning to the UC road trip, when they throttled the Bears 80 to 57. The still victorious Bruins, who had won the last three annual contests with the Juniata five, thus saw their '62 losing skein run to three. With the exception of the opening minutes of the game when forward Walt Dryfoos gave UC leads of 3-1 and 8-5, the Juniata were never headed. With a spirited concentrated effort, the Indians staved off several rallies in the first half and pushed to a 38-30 half-time advantage.

Unable to do anything right, the second half was a nightmare for the UC five. Disorganized and outclassed, they were unable to contain the surging Indians whose torrid shooting and sticky defense didn't allow for a Bear rally. Completely dominating the game, they raced away to a 80 to 57 victory.

Once again it was Dryfoos who prevented an even bigger rout. Scrapping for every shot, he led all scorers with 27 points.

### Tough Susquehanna

Playing their second game in 24 hours, the Bears suffered their fourth consecutive loss, a 37-19 decision to tough Susquehanna. It was a home opener for the Crusaders, who now have lost only one game in four. Coach Warren Fry, faced with

the Herculean task of contending with the same Crusader five that romped over the Bruins last year en route to capturing the MAC crown, employed a freezing offense in an attempt to throw the Crusaders off stride.

After Susquehanna center Gallagher opened the scoring with a short one-hander, the Bears' Dryfoos, who led the UC scoring with nine points, deposited two free throws to knot the score. UC then began to freeze the ball with the purpose of drawing out the Crusader defense but rather succeeded in annoying the opposition, who would have much preferred a wide open game. For the remainder of the half, the action was slower than the proverbial tortoise, UC maintaining possession as much as possible, and had it not been for some costly miscues and shoddy shooting, the score could well have been closer than 17-5 at halftime.

The second half tap was controlled by Susquehanna and at this point they completely reversed their strategy. Obviously resigned to the fact that the game was to be stalled, and knowing that it is less tiring to pass the ball than to chase your delaying opponents, the Crusaders manufactured a freeze of their own. Throughout the final half the two clubs maneuvered for position, occasionally exchanging field goals until the Crusaders exploded for five points in as many minutes and pressed on for the 37-19 victory.

## Six UC Alumnae Win Positions on All-American

During the Thanksgiving vacation the finest hockey players in the United States assembled at Ohio Wesleyan University for the annual All-American tournament. Teams from coast to coast gathered on the Ohio campus to vie for the 11 most honored spots in the realm of American field hockey.

No less than six Ursinus alumnae won coveted positions on the team. Ruth Aucott ('56) led the parade of stars in the center halfback slot. Vonnie Gros ('57) captured the highest honors in the right fullback position. Phyllis Stadler ('56) latched onto forward honors. Pat Zelly ('58) was chosen the tops of the goalie ranks. Lynne Crosley ('61) converted to the halfback position from the line to win the right halfback berth. Adele Boyd ('53) earned the first place of honor in the left fullback capacity. Each has played on the team in previous years.

It is generally acknowledged that Ursinus produces more All-Americans than any other US college.

erred for position, occasionally exchanging field goals until the Crusaders exploded for five points in as many minutes and pressed on for the 37-19 victory.

## Intramural Story

Leber-South won its second volleyball championship in the last three years by edging Derr two games to one in an exciting title match. The Faculty All-Stars also were upended two games to one by Leber-South while the Varsity Club edged the WAA two games to one in the week's featured volleyball match.

### Only One Loss in 3 Years

Despite an exceptional performance by Derr's George Goldacker, Leber-South's veteran squad came from behind to win the last two games after dropping the opening game of the tilt. With Bill Dagenhardt, Dave Sall, Mike Reed, Denny Wilson, and Bill Rimel from last year's runnersup, and newcomers Tom Minehart, Dave Bonner and Bill Graver, Leber-South rolled to its 16th win in 17 matches over a period of three years.

There have been many exciting basketball games in the T-G gym through the years, but rarely has the old gym hosted as exciting a double header as it did last Wednesday night. In the opening game, undefeated Leber-South and Sigma Rho Lambda battled on even terms throughout the game as Dave Kohr's 27 buckets sparked Sig Rho and Denny Wilson's 19 points led Leber-South to a 57-56 advantage with ten seconds remaining. Marsh Genter then dropped in a push shot to give Sig Rho a 58-57 lead before Dave Bonner swished in a jump shot from the corner with three seconds remaining to preserve Leber-South's unblemished record.

### Thriller Number 2

In the finale, Curtis I and Delta Mu Sigma battled in a match of undefeated titans. Curtis I edged the Demas squad 60-58 as Dick Herman, Joe Brackin and Bill Cooper did yeomen work under the boards, rebounding well and scoring 48 points among them. Demas also displayed a well-rounded quintet as Tom Santucci's 18 and Bill Scholl's 14 points led the losers' attack.

In other tilts, Derr-Freeland-Stine romped 57-31 over Beta Sigma Lambda; Maples trounced the APES 76-52; the Day Students downed Fetterolf-724 47-30; and Curtis I upended Curtis II 58-37.

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## the PRESSBOX

by Craig Garner  
Sports Editor



"This team has the best potential in the league. We just have to shake our injuries and act like a team and we can win." Forward Walt Korenkiewicz issued this optimistic statement, and the most optimistic thing about it was his tone. He, along with the rest of the club, sincerely believes that the Bears can turn a miserable start into a respectable season. Coach Warren Fry may have to act like a possessed magician, but there is clearly some hope for deliverance from the pangs of defeat.

Where is this potential? Well, most of it has been hobbling to and from the infirmary for the past couple of weeks. Ace frosh prospect Barry Troster—torn ligaments in his knee, sharpshooter Chuck Schaal—dislocated shoulder, playmaker Butch Hoffman—sprained ankle; this is the extent of the hospital corps.

Most of the players admit that there is a certain lack of unity. Passes have been slithering away from the Bears so as to give the impression that the ball was coated with a thick layer of grease. The gas break has been as non-existent as the smile of victory on Coach Fry's face. However, Chuck Schaal feels that despite UC's meager output of 19 points against Susquehanna, "our attitude should be improved after Saturday; that loss definitely helped more than it hurt."

Some good solid days of rest over Christmas should heal the "walking wounded." A consistent team effort together with smoother all-round play could salvage some of the Bears' pride along with a couple of victories. This club is not as bad as the record indicates. Walt (1000 points) Dryfoos, newcomer Troster and Korenkiewicz form a battling tandem off the boards, and Chuck Schaal and lanky Ron Emmert should be able to split the nets with consistency. After a nineteen point extravaganza, hope sort of strays and indifference may set in. But then again it might just be what the doctor ordered together with a nice long rest.

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## WAA Hockey Film to be Shown Tonight

The Women's Athletic Association will present a film entitled "The Wembley Field Hockey Tournament" tonight in room S12 of Pfahler, beginning at 7:30 p.m. The 25 cent admission charge will be contributed toward sending an American team to the 1963 International Field Hockey Tournament to be held at Goucher College next year.

The 90-minute film was taken last spring in Wembley, England, as the visiting American hockey squad locked talents with the British team. A member of the US touring team will be on hand to explain the film in detail.

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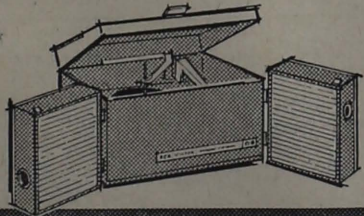
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**Letters . . .**

(Continued from page 2)

was unusual in itself.) Then began a barrage of statements concerning Customs which were absolutely shocking. The speaker expounded the evils of the Customs program, told how it affected the poor homesick little freshmen, accused the soph rulers of being power-happy sadists who delighted in their exercises of mental cruelty, and advocated that those at Ursinus who could think "creatively" should break tradition and abolish Customs as it has been administered in recent years.

Who am I to openly disagree with this speaker? I'm "only" a freshman. But being a freshman the effects of the Customs program remain clear in my mind. I have a few things to say about this program adverse to what was said in chapel.

Point number one: The freshmen were not thrown blindly into this program without any knowledge of what was going to take place. During the summer we received letters explaining the program and telling us that if we took Customs in the proper attitude we could have a lot of fun and would profit from the experience. Our big sisters and new friends here also told us what to expect while laughingly telling us the things they had gone through, and stressing the importance of adopting the right attitude. Thus, we were not unprepared for the program.

Secondly, certainly few will not admit to experiencing feelings of homesickness soon after arriving here. But who will dispute that the worst thing that can be done to promote homesickness is for one to sit idly around and think about home? The Customs program did not give us time to sit around. We were kept occupied and this was necessary.

Thirdly, Customs was a lot of fun. I still laugh every time I think of my roommate dressing like a pig for animal day. Silly? Perhaps, but things like animal day, backwards day, and the skits, made for very interesting letters to Mom and Dad.

Perhaps the most shocking part of the speaker's talk was his assertion that the soph rulers became tyrants and dictators (citing Castro, of all people) and that the mental cruelty which they enforced upon the helpless freshmen incited the freshmen to hate and literally despise the sophomores.

This point that the freshmen hate the sophs is completely proven untrue by the fact that the freshmen women threw a party for their soph rulers and gave them each a gift as a token of their appreciation for all the hard work and effort the sophomores had put into the Freshmen Customs program.

One last thing: the speaker suggested the student body at Ursinus is lacking in "creativity" because it does not stand up and break tradition and abolish Customs as it now stands. I do not think that it would take creativity to make Customs easier. Anyone can break something down. Rather, it is the creative person who can appreciate a tradition, and determine in what manner to make that

**MSGA . . .**

(Continued from page 1)

force its rules, and punish offenders. The decisions of the Council are student opinions and reflect the desire of the men on this campus to govern themselves. Such decisions are usually upheld by the Faculty. The few which have been changed by faculty or administrative action do not demonstrate any weakness on the part of the MSGA, for this is a student organization which attempts to regulate its fellow students and is not a puppet jury of the faculty.

New projects have already been planned by the MSGA Council for next semester. With the cooperation of the men students, the Council could devote more of its time to such worthwhile projects as the new basketball court and less time to its judicial functions. The effectiveness of the MSGA Council in improving campus life depends upon the responsibility of each male student. The council expects your cooperation.

Charles F. Haeussner  
President, MSGA.

**Circulation Figures . . .**

(Continued from page 1)

the community: parents of students, business patrons, alumni, and other colleges with which the Weekly exchanges papers. The area covered ranges from California as far south as Florida and as far north as Connecticut. Roger Britain, class of '63 and an exchange student at Oxford University in England, also receives a copy.

**Hearty Response**

Miss Vogel points out that the increase in numbers published has risen from last year's high of 1300 to 1400 this year in order to accommodate the hearty response of parents, alumni, and businesses to subscription letters mailed out early in September before school opened. Some 800 subscription letters were mailed.

tradition more effective. Our nation thrives on traditions, and so, in part, does Ursinus.

I appreciate and understand the values of the Customs program and many other people agree with me. We agree that there are some things in the program that can stand improvement and constructive criticism. No program is perfect. But notice I said "constructive" criticism.

Darlene R. Miller



The pride and joy of Paisley Reception Room is this scotch pine fir tree, which the WEEKLY caught three Paisley women in the act of decorating. On either side of the dorm president Sue Higley are decorations chairwomen Nancy Fraser and Pat Gokmeyer.

**Xmas This Week . . .**

(Continued from page 1)

man class has won the prize for the past two years.) Heads of the decorations committees are: freshmen, Michi Iwata and Terry Clifford; sophomores, Marian Meade and Edith Clouse; juniors, Meridy Murphy; and seniors, Brenda Theisz and Marion Behler.

At the conclusion of these banquets, the annual Christmas Dance will begin in the T-G Gym (approximately at 8 p.m.) and will last until 11 p.m. Admission will be free and music will be provided by the Impromptones. Santa Claus will make his traditional appearance.

From 11:30 until 1 p.m. Ursinus' six social fraternities will carol at the women's dorms. The women will then hold their dormitory parties until the wee hours of the morning.

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**Alpha Psi . . .**

(Continued from page 1)

for production or acted in a prominent role in a group production.

2. served as director or producer for any Curtain Club production or as head of a committee (other than refreshments, ushers, or make-up) for a major production.

3. participated in some aspect of staging (lighting, painting, etc.)

4. participated in a play reading committee and one of the following: make-up, properties, costumes, page (general hand-man), publicity, programs, or promptress.

5. general willingness to assist when needed in the "show must go on" tradition. (This is a compulsory requirement.)

**Nominating . . .**

(Continued from page 1)

tivities include Omega Chi sorority, Stars and Players, and Brownback Anders Pre-Med Society.

As members of this committee, the girls will process lists of nominees from slates presented to them by campus organizations and will conduct major elections on campus.

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**Miss Schultz . . .**

(Continued from page 2)

**Like a Favorite Sister**

She avers—not under oath—that being one lone woman with more than a hundred officers and enlisted men has created no problems but that her patrol associates are "just a congenial group to work with. They treat me like someone half-way between a queen and a favorite sister, indeed go out of their way to put me at ease and make me feel useful and at home." There are, it should be said, 50 or more women in other squadrons at Willow Grove.

The WEEKLY would like to thank the college publicity office for the use of this article.

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**Sears Gift . . .**

(Continued from page 1)

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