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The Ursinus Weekly, January 8, 1962

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Authors

John Swinton, Thomas Santucci, Bruce Foster, Robin L. Stevenson, Cynthia Morris, Murray Feldstein, Gerald Morita, and Robert Hohn

Former Ursinusite, Now Africa Expert, To Address Forum Wednesday Night

Dr. Kenneth Snyder, '40, to Describe Modern Africa; "Images and Realities" Talk Will Stress Education

Dr. Kenneth Snyder will speak on "Africa—Images and Realities" at a special Ursinus forum in the chapel this Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. Dr. Snyder plans to discuss three general topics: the background of the general historical forces at work in Africa today; a description of the educational problems with particular attention to the UNESCO Conference on African education; and the challenges confronting American foreign policy and American education as a result of the first two.

Dr. Snyder, a 140 graduate of Ursinus, is at present, the Area Program Officer for Africa, Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs, Department of State. In May of last year, Dr. Snyder was a member of the American delegation to the UNESCO Conference on African Education held in Allis Avaba, Ethiopia. The following July he was a member of the Washington Technical Advisory Group, Bowles - Williams Regional Conferences at Lagos, Nigeria and Nicosia, Cyprus.

He has served as Cultural Affairs Officer for the U.S. Information Service in Baghdad and for the American Embassy in Pretoria, South Africa. He later served as the Public Affairs Officer for the Embassy and was also Chairman and Treasurer of the U. S. Educational Foundation in South Africa.

Former Sig Rho Prexy

While at Ursinus, Dr. Snyder was president of Sigma Rho Lambda fraternity and the YMCA. He was active in sports having been a member of the basketball, baseball, and soccer teams and the Varsity Club. In addition he was a member of the IFC, the Meistersingers, the Glee Club, and the editor of the *Lantern*. He graduated as a history major.

During World War II, Dr. Snyder was an officer in the Pacific Theater of Operations. Having completed his military service, he went on to obtain a Ph.D. Degree from Cornell in the fields of American Government and International Relations after doing preliminary graduate work at the University of Washington.

Has Also Taught

In addition to his government work, Dr. Snyder held teaching positions at Penn State, Alfred University, Colgate University, Brockport State Teachers College, and Cornell University. Dr. Snyder will be available to talk with any students interested in the Foreign Service as a career from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. in Paisley Reception Room.

Volunteer U. C. Students Pitch In At Local Catholic Boys' Protectory

by Bruce Foster

Knife throwing, auto theft, and truancy are some of the admission requirements for the Philadelphia Catholic Protectory for Boys. Located just across the Schuylkill River from Valley Forge, the big, red-roofed reformatory - school carries a maximum security rating. Over one hundred and fifty boys from the ages of eight to seventeen are housed in the Protectory by the Brothers of the Christian Schools.

The boys, many of whom possess higher than average I. Q's, attend classes, play sports, and do numerous chores.

Dr. Pancoast Takes Oath As Mayor of Collegeville

G. Sieber Pancoast, who retired as President of Collegeville Borough Council to become Mayor of the town, was sworn into office as the new chief executive over the New Year's weekend.

Pancoast, a teacher of Political Science at Ursinus College, has served as the President of Council for the past four years. He was elected to his first term as Councilman four years ago.

The ceremony was held New Year's morning with retiring Mayor Paul W. Levensgood, presiding.

Soc. Classes Hear Prejudice Speaker

by Tom Santucci

Friday morning a bitter, persuasive young man enlightened a small fragment of the Ursinus student body about the racial discrimination present in the Philadelphia area. Mr. Troy Chapman addressed two sociology classes on invitation from Mrs. Barbara Hornum. In charge of the Weekend Work Camps affiliated with the Friends' Social Order Committee, Mr. Chapman is well-informed on his subject of racial discrimination.

During the thirties the Southern Negroes moved from their oppressive sharecropper existences to the North in hopes of finding economic and social equality. But their dreams were crushed by the hopeless reality of white man's prejudices. To emphasize his point, Mr. Chapman discussed his parents. His father was unable to find any employment other than that of an elevator operator although he possessed a Doctorate in chemistry. For five years he ran an elevator until he finally was able to find a job as a Professor of Chemistry at Cornell. Years later he became head of the Chemistry Department at Howard University.

Mr. Chapman's mother, a Doctor of Pharmaceutical Medicine, likewise was unable to find an appropriate position in a drug house. She became a social worker, a job easily filled by qualified Negroes.

Situation Unimproved

According to Mr. Chapman, the situation has not greatly improved in the North. Coats-

Spirit Committee Notice

Don't forget the Spirit Committee dance in the Thompson - Gay gym after the Swarthmore game Saturday night. Everyone is invited.

President's Report Reveals 1961 Data, Interesting Facts

Dr. Helfferich Discusses Courses, Religions, Gifts

President Helfferich's annual report of the Board of Directors made on November 21 and recently published in *The Ursinus College Bulletin* reveals several interesting facts pertaining to the College community.

The 1961-1962 year at Ursinus, for example, opened with a record enrollment of 934 students, 519 men and 415 women. Of that number, 779 are resident students and 155 are day students. Approximately 70 percent of the student body is from Pennsylvania. 167 more students are enrolled at Ursinus now than were here four years ago, a fact which attests to the growth of the College.

This year the Junior Class is the smallest with 193 members. As one might expect the Freshman Class is the largest with 275 members. There are twelve Special Students now enrolled at Ursinus.

Biology Favored

Biology is the favored major with 160 students taking that course. English is, second with 103 majors. After those are: math, 100; economics, 95; history, 87; political science, 82; chem., 79; psych., 57; health and phys ed., 57; German, 22; physics, 22; romance languages, 19; classics, 1. In addition, there are 47 undesignated majors and eleven students in the five year cooperative engineering program.

Among the students enrolled at Ursinus there are 790 Protestants with the largest number from the United Church of Christ. There are 77 Roman Catholics and 31 Jews. Religious preferences were not listed by 27 students.

College Fifth in Alumni Gifts

To quote from Dr. Helfferich's report, "During the fiscal year that ended June 30, 1961, the

(Continued on page 4)

Foreign Institute Begun In Bregenz, Austria By Staten Island's Wagner

Wagner College has announced plans to establish a junior year institute in Bregenz, Austria. The program will be initiated, the Staten Island college said, to afford a limited number of advanced undergraduate students the opportunity to study abroad for an academic year.

Plans call for the institute, under the direction of Dr. Gaspard Pinette, head of the language department at Wagner, to begin operations next September. Enrollment at the extension will not be limited to Wagner students. Applications will be accepted from any student who has completed at least one year of work at an American college.

Wagner officials stated that the courses to be offered will be in the humanities, social sciences and fine arts. Such courses as German language and literature; English literature; European, Medieval and Modern history; art history; philosophy, economics and music will be part of the curriculum.

European Professors

The courses, other than the language courses, will be taught in English by European professors, Dr. Pinette said. Each student will be required to carry an academic load of 15 credits a semester, comparable to American requirements, he added.

Bregenz lies at the shore of the Lake of Constance and at

(Continued on page 4)

PSEA Notice

Ursinus student teachers will relate some of their teaching experiences at the PSEA meeting tomorrow night in the chapel at 8:45. The purpose of the program is to inform underclassmen what student teaching entails. There will be an opportunity to question the speakers at the end of the program.

Fifty Students Attend Open Meeting; MSGA'S Moll Airs Campus Problems

U.C. Receives \$2000 From Standard Oil

Ursinus College was the recipient of a \$2,000 grant from the Esso Education Foundation. Mr. A. F. Spangenberg, Philadelphia District Manager of Esso Standard, in presenting the check to President D. L. Helfferich, outlined some of the procedures and goals of the Esso Education Foundation.

"For some years we have followed the policy of granting intermittent financial aid to institutions, rather than long-term pledges, in order to spread the dollars available to us among many, rather than few, colleges and universities. We have had continuously, within the framework of principles previously established by the Trustees, the advice of prominent educators whom we have invited to assist us. As a result of their counsel the Esso Education Foundation programs have emphasized a larger number of rather modest unrestricted grants."

This Foundation, established in 1955 by Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, has announced grants of nearly \$1,900,000 for the 1961-62 academic year, over \$900,000 of which is given in the category of unrestricted grants.

Delaware Museum Offers Five Grants

The University of Delaware and the Henry Francis DuPont Winterthur Museum have announced a maximum of eight fellowships (five with grants and three without grants) will be awarded this year for a two year graduate course of study in early American arts and cultural history leading to the Master of Arts Degree.

Five grants of \$2,500 a year for two years are offered annually to fellowship applicants. Preference is given to college seniors or graduates who have shown an exceptional interest and a marked ability in early American studies, particularly art, history, and literature.

The Winterthur Program, which takes its name from the Henry Francis DuPont Winterthur Museum, was established at the University of Delaware in 1952 with the support of the Rockefeller Foundation.

The museum itself, familiar to Ursinus students of American History who have toured it as part of the course, has one of the largest and most comprehensive collections of early American arts - architecture,

(Continued on page 4)

Eye Surgery To Be Topic Of Next Pre-Med Meeting

On Thursday, January 11, at 7:30 p.m. in S12 Pfahler Hall, Dr. Robert Fessler will speak to the Brownback-Anders Pre-medical Society on the topic of Ophthalmology and Corneal Transplants.

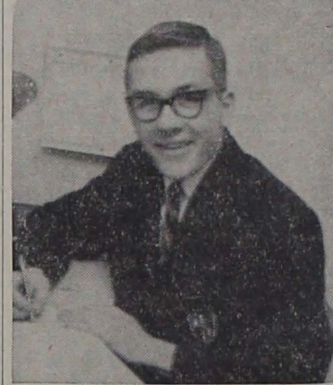
Dr. Fessler is a graduate of Princeton University and Jefferson Medical College and is in his residency in Ophthalmology at the Will Eye Hospital in Philadelphia. A film will be shown and slides on surgical procedure will be explained.

Singers Choose Kershner 1962 Business Manager

Lodie Kershner was elected business manager for the 1962-1963 Meistersinger season. She replaces Steve Wurster. Two new assistant managers were also elected. They are Carol Glessner and Charles Stevens. The two assistant managers who were succeeded are Gayle Gordonier and Lodie Kershner. The duties of this staff entail the planning and organizing of the spring tour. This year the tour will be held in New England between April 5 and April 11.

General Theme Suggested for Campus Organizations; Group Sees Need for Faculty Talks, Better Facilities

Invited by the YM-YWCA, fifty students attended an MSGA meeting last Wednesday night to voice their views about life on the Ursinus campus. Men's Student Government president Tom Moll conducted the meeting and told about the students governments and organizations about which he had learned at a recent conference at Gettysburg College.



MSGA President Tom Moll at his desk in Brodbeck.

As a prelude to the discussion period, Moll expressed several of his own views on ways to increase student interest in activities and lessen the undercurrent of complaint and criticism carried on by the students. The MSGA and the WSGA have already agreed to meet jointly to discuss the possibility of having a general theme, a sort of watchword for campus organizations, during the second semester. A theme centered around school spirit seemed to be paramount in the minds of many of the fifty students at the meeting.

Another point which Moll emphasized was the need for a closer relationship among the faculty and students. It was proposed to have open discussion meetings where students may ask members of the faculty or administration any questions they might have about policies or practices. These discussions would also give students, particularly the men, an opportunity to voice their complaints which in turn, might help decrease the malicious pranks which have been occurring.

Suggests End to Conflict

Tom also suggested that the conflict and competition among the various campus organizations be lessened. He referred to other colleges which have centralized organizations, such as religious and language clubs, into one large group which meets together - each meeting being organized by one of the smaller sub-groups within it.

The factor discussed the most by the gathering was the lack of adequate student union facilities.

(Continued on page 4)

Bill Scholl Named To MAC First Team

On a vote of the coaches, Ursinus College's pass catching end, Bill Scholl, Dumont, N. J., was named to the first team of the Middle Atlantic Conference All-Southern Division Team. Scholl, a 6' 0" and 190 lb. sophomore, led the Division with 23 catches for 326 yards and 2 touchdowns and was equally aggressive on defense.

Receiving Honorable Mention was sophomore halfback Tony Sermarini of Moorestown, N. J., and sophomore guard Dave DiEugenio of Downingtown, Pa.

Sermarini led his team in rushing and scoring with 237 yards and 20 points and caught 20 passes for 262 yards good for second place in the Division to aid his team to its first place in passing offense. Ursinus' first place in passing defense was helped greatly by the outstanding work of middle linebacker DiEugenio. Southern Division Champs Lebanon Valley thought so highly of DiEugenio that they placed him on their All-Opponent Team.

(Continued on page 3)

NOTICE TO SENIORS INTERESTED IN TEACHING

A representative from the Abington School District will be on campus Thursday, January 11, at 10:00 A.M. He is interested in seeing teachers in all fields. Also the School Superintendent from Penns Grove, New Jersey, will be at Ursinus on Friday morning, January 12, at 10:00 A.M. He will present a 16-minute slide lecture and hold individual interviews.

Sign in the Placement Office if you are interested in either interview.

Day Students Tell 'Y' of Difficulties

A joint meeting of the men and women day students was held last week by the "Y" to discuss the unique problem day students face as members of the Ursinus campus. The ideas brought out at this meeting apparently represent the consensus of day students.

Meetings at 12:30 are convenient for most day students to attend, but it is often nearly impossible for them to go home, eat, and be back on campus by 6:45. Seven-thirty meetings would be much easier for many of them to attend.

Regardless of when meetings are scheduled, day students often do not hear about programs. When they know of a meeting, they sometimes feel hesitant about coming because they do not know anyone who will attend. Simply inviting a day student to come along, or even finding him a place at dinner would be much appreciated. One idea suggested was to have a resident student host or hostess to find dining room or dorm space for each day student

(Continued on page 4)

Wakefield, Fortune to Run Summer Tours of Europe

A different and interesting itinerary in Europe is offered with the "Hartmann Tour" for 1962, operated by Wakefield, Fortune World Travel of New York and London. This tour offers a choice of Eastbound trans-atlantic travel either by the new luxury ship, the SS FRANCE, leaving New York on June 22, or by BOAC Jet, departing New York on June 27. The itinerary includes England, Holland, Denmark, Germany, Austria, Hungary, Yugoslavia, Greece, Italy, Switzerland, Spain, the French Riviera and Paris. Unique features of the trip are an Adriatic Cruise along the Dalmation Coast from Venice to Athens and another steamship cruise of the Greek Islands.

The tour, which allows 59 days on the Continent and returns to New York by air on August 24, is fully escorted and all-inclusive at rates of \$1875 for members departing from New York by air and \$1905 for those preferring to sail on the FRANCE. A special "Budget Edition" of this tour is available also which omits London, Copenhagen, the Riviera and Madrid, but is identical to the main itinerary in Europe in all other respects. The transatlantic travel both ways, however, is by the well-known Dutch Student Ships, leaving New York on June 26 and arriving back on September 3. The all-inclusive rate for this "Budget Edition" is \$1385. Folders and full details

(Continued on page 4)

The Ursinus Weekly

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EDITORIAL

The Right Not to Participate

It seems to us that Ursinus College was founded primarily to offer education to interested young men and women. This idea seems so self-evident, at first, that its statement probably sounds a bit ludicrous. However, fifty organization heads of one kind or another convened last Wednesday night to hear MSGA president Tom Moll discuss various possible ways for campus organizations to boost participation in campus projects, establish better student-faculty relations, and, in general, raise morale.

Whether or not campus morale is at such a low ebb doesn't concern us here. We feel that the low Ursinus tuition makes the College a real educational bargain—but an educational bargain only. Student shouldn't expect lavish lounges, exquisite dining rooms, and modern recreational facilities — all suggested panaceas for dragging spirits—because they simply haven't been paid for.

Another thought: The myriads of extra-curricular organizations on campus are set up primarily for the enjoyment of the participants. Plays are presented by those who enjoy practicing and presenting them; basketball is played by boys who like the game (although one is inclined to wonder after the Pharmacy fiasco); and THE WEEKLY is published by a group of students who want to contribute to it. If these extra-curricular endeavors aren't received with open arms by everyone else, it is unfortunate for those who desire the reward of recognition, but they have already received the satisfaction of participation and ought not expect more.

Indeed, it is too bad that Curtain Club plays aren't well attended. Too bad that class meetings can't boast 100 per cent turnouts. Too bad many Ursinus students show apathy toward campus activity. But, it is a student's right (though not his duty) to show apathy because presumably he is mature enough to pick and choose the type of pastime which pleases him most.

Not even a Spirit Committee, whose members get their own particular subjective enjoyment from attempting to generate school spirit, can develop a desire to "belong" in a person who would much rather remain cloistered in his room with his books or who looks forward to returning home on the weekends. It would be a little presumptuous for the committee to try.

We believe that the more little pressure groups are established to encourage everyone to join in — to "be a doer"—the more dissension will arise among those who are able to find their own brand of pleasure outside of the College extra-curricular community.

Extra-curricular activity of a modest nature in modest surroundings is certainly available for anyone at Ursinus who cares to partake of it; but you can't legislate fun, it is spontaneous. The capacity for enjoying oneself lies within the individual concerned and can't be superimposed on him. And so, it is pointless to implore organizations and committees to provide more and more entertainment which lies outside the realm of the Ursinus budget anyhow.

URSINUS in the PAST

by R. L. Stevenson
January 8, 1909

The Weekly's Editorial called for more cooperation on campus "for representative results." "One-man activity in field or classroom" isn't beneficial; "a monologue on the stage of life is tiresome at best."

Returning from a "fortnight's furlough, the students' countenances radiate good cheer, bespeak enthusiasm and zeal." The article went on to say that the winter months are conducive to study and "the season before us calls forth all of one's potentialities. Thrice happy is he who has carried none of last year's duties into the New Year; for, with such, no heroic measures are necessary."

January 7, 1910

The Ursinus College football team was entertained in Norristown at the Hamilton House. Before the banquet, the guests devoted "an hour to cards, pool and other social pleasures." The banquet was elaborate and included "Fruit Salad au Sherry" and "Pettit Fours" with "Cafe Noir." The team was celebrated for its victorious season, 6-1-1 with the loss to Penn and a tie with Lehigh. The Bears scored 205 points compared with the 40 scored by the opponents.

The Philadelphia North American arranged the leading teams in the nation in order of excellence: Yale, Harvard, Lafayette, Penn State, Michigan, Dartmouth, Penn, and Princeton. They added, "It is also well worth remembering that Franklin and Marshall and Ursinus made excellent records though their opponents were hardly strong enough to rate them in the top eight."

The "good old days" of Ursinus football.

YMCA Meeting

At the first meeting of the YMCA in 1910 the question for discussion was "What Shall We Give?"

"The old year is past and in looking back we remember moments of pleasure and moments of pain. . . We look forward to the untried future and hope for better things. . . What will our gifts be to the struggling world? Will our gifts to life, society, and the world be worthy of our opportunities? May they indeed be kingly gifts, given in sincerity."

January 13, 1911

An ode was written to "The Night Prowlers" who were the perpetrators of petty larceny around the College.

"We're not in the class of common thieves,
We're college men you see;
And surely no one of you believes
There's harm in a little spree."

"We prowl, destroy, and steal for fun,
What pride we have, we spoil;
Away with books and let us run
Far from honest toil."

The football team was again feted in 1911. In Freeland Hall, above the speaker's table hung the football won from Penn. The courses were served ala football, "beginning with the Kick-off (oyster cocktail), ending with the Bon Fire (a cigar) and including Foul Tackle (roast Pennsylvania turkey)."

New Year's Resolution

The Editorial was directed at the light regard in which New Year's resolutions are held. "Much cheap wit has been directed against the man who makes New Year's resolutions. He is laughed at and derided in general, and, in many cases, every obstacle is thrown in the path of him who would profit by former mistakes and endeavor to rectify past blunders." Cited as men who have become great because they had accomplished their resolutions: Theodore Roosevelt's desire to become fit; Abraham Lincoln's aim to get an education; and Samuel Morse's efforts to make communication easy.

Mike's Barber Shop
476 Main Street
Collegeville

Catholic Protectors . . .

(Continued from page 1)

in khakis or playing tennis, he looks like one of the college students that visit the Protectors.

In speaking about his work, Brother Hugh has said, "Our biggest problem is bridging the gap between the artificial society inside the walls and the uncharitable world on the outside. We can do little more than lift the kids from the mire, hose them off, and send them back with a prayer. Our efforts would be more effective if the kids would believe that there are other people besides ourselves who have an interest in them."

This writer was first introduced to the Protectors when, by pure chance, a model airplane he was flying in Valley Forge was lifted across the river by an air current and deposited within the reformatory. Since July he has been conducting a class in model airplane construction at the Protectors.

Co-eds Visit

Dick Bennington, an Ursinus freshman, has offered his carpentry skills for Saturday classes; and recently an experimental program was initiated by four co-eds, Dackie Chandler, Meridy Murphy (both psychology majors), Mary Anne Hommel, and Joan Kleinhoff. Through their volunteer efforts, the women may bring to the boys a little portion of feminine grace and charm that has been withheld from them throughout their life.

Opportunities are open for more Ursinus students to work with, for example, an intramural basketball league. On any weekday except Wednesday, between 3:45 and 5:15, a student could be used to drill a handful of boys in the fundamentals.

The Ursinus volunteer workers at Philadelphia Catholic Protectors for Boys has been extremely well-received. As Brother Hugh has noted, "The harvest is great and the laborers few."

All Italian Highways Lead to Rome, The City of Colorful Contrasts

Cindy Morris

For the tourist in Italy it is quite true that all roads lead to Rome. The Italian countryside between Florence and Rome is beautiful, in spite of its apparent poverty. The mountains, hills, lakes, valleys, farmlands, and trees, all make up a truly breathtaking panorama of earth, sky, and water. The Tiber River, the Apennine Mountains, and ruins of ancient fortresses and towns among the Umbrian Hills all contribute to a colorful landscape, the type of which one usually remembers having seen in an elementary Latin book.

There are actually three major parts to the fascinating city of Rome: Historical Rome, Ecclesiastical Rome, and Modern Rome.

Historical Rome, with all its monuments still standing from the times of the Caesars, is remarkable in its strength and durability. The most imposing of all the Roman antiquities, almost 1900 years old, is the Colosseum, which seated almost 50,000 spectators at the ancient gladiatorial games. It is commonly and mistakenly thought that the Colosseum was the place in which the early Christians were persecuted and torn apart by lions, but the main events at the Colosseum were the gladiatorial sports and games.

Roman Ruins

The ruins of the ancient Roman Forum, located adjacent to the Colosseum, is another spot filled with romantic and historical associations. It is hard to believe that in that little space of ground the Roman Senate held its assemblies and the destinies of the world were discussed; and now the Forum is just the haunt of all the stray cats of Rome.

No one leaves Rome without going into the cold, damp, mysterious underground cemeteries known as the Catacombs, located a few miles outside the city. They still have a few bones and skeletons lying around, supposedly from the first and second centuries A.D., but contrary to a popular misconception, the early Christians did not go to the Catacombs to escape persecution, but merely

The New Lost City Ramblers At Haverford College

- or -

"Do You Have to Wear A Beard to Enjoy Good Music?"

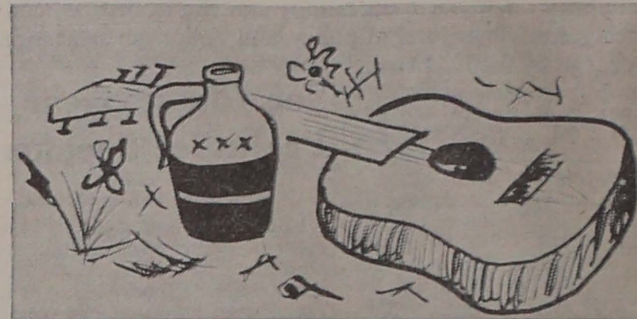
by Murray Feldstein

This article was supposed to review the performance of three folk singers who call themselves "The New Lost City Ramblers" so let me say at the outset that their act was excellent. For one who has never heard of the Ramblers allow me to quote from a recent Carnegie Hall Playbill.

"The New Lost City Ramblers is the city group of folksingers . . . who have brought Bluegrass

take time to describe one. Rather let me say that the entire audience (ourselves excluded, of course) were very downright intellectual. I have never seen so many beards in one place in my entire life.

Lest someone from Haverford procure a copy of *The Weekly* and accuse me of being a creeping conformist, let me now state that I am not attacking the manner of dress exhibited there



and country music to the big cities and the college campuses. They consist of John Cohen . . . Tom Paley . . . and Mike Seeger (Pete's half-brother)."

Now that the formalities are over, let's get down to other matters:

The Ramblers appeared in a packed auditorium at Haverford College last Friday evening. In spite of the fact that Haverford is the home of lofty liberals and starry-eyed socialists, several members of our campus who enjoy folk music and who were acquainted with the reputation of this fine group decided to attend the concert.

I am not so naive to believe that we have never seen an intellectual around here so I won't

are so different that, at first, the Haverfords appeared very strange—and I am sure that the Haverfords, too, were quite surprised to see five people wearing coats and ties in Robert's Hall the other night.

I know that at Ursinus we do our best to be un-intellectual, and I don't plan to support an anti-Blue Blade crusade within the gates of Egar. However, I would like to make a suggestion. Those who attended Tom Moll's meeting last Wednesday night heard a lot of belly-aching. If you were one of those who asked "Why isn't there more to do around here?", Why did you go home last weekend? Or if you didn't go home, why did you sit on your gluteus maximus for forty-eight hours? There are many interesting and worthwhile activities in this area—and you don't have to sport a beard to enjoy them! If we dare ourselves to take advantage of the many existing opportunities before we can say "Jiminy Cricket" we might even find ourselves with enough initiative to invited such a foot-stompin' group as The New Lost City Ramblers to our own campus. We might even attract a beardless audience.

Twenty Freshmen Answer Weekly Competition Call

The Tuesday evening before vacation twenty freshman students answered a Weekly invitation to compete for staff memberships. Twelve freshmen expressed a preference for news writing, four chose the feature staff and the remaining four planned either to write sports or function as proofreaders.

The meeting was called and presided over by Weekly editor, John Swinton, who assigned a story to each of the hopefuls.

"The vacation assignment is merely a test of their interest," Swinton commented. "Although not nearly all of the freshmen will continue their interest, we are encouraged by this initial enthusiasm."

Though records don't exist for such things, the response was thought to be the greatest for Weekly competition in recent years.

DANCE AT SUNNYBROOK POTTSWOWN

SATURDAY, JANUARY 13—

ARLEN SAYLOR

and his Sunnybrook Orchestra

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the PRESSBOX

by Jerry Morita



"The chocolate eclairs are going to show", remarked Coach Schellhase about his wrestling squad. "The team is not in good shape," the mentor remarked curtly. Schellhase, however, did not pinpoint his verbal blast but rather described the general buoyancy of the entire team. Although the coach feels this year's team has "the best prospects in five to ten years," and is definitely better than last year's substantial squad, he is irked, and rightly so, about poor training habits in evidence. "They talk enthusiastically, but won't pay the price."

Despite the coach's displeasure over the team's poor physical condition, he was extremely gratified over Ursinus' showing at Haverford. No wonder! The grapplers unmercifully chunched the Fords 31 to 3. Ursinus' romp in the opener is not a true indication though, as this year Haverford is the weakest team in the league. U.C. wrestling strength will be tested this Tuesday when Swarthmore invades the campus. The Garnets are a rugged squad, probably the toughest of opponents the Bears will face all season. Unfortunately for the Bears, conditioning should tell the tale.

In spite of its initial paunchiness, the Ursinus squad is loaded with talent, and in this light, Schellhase has predicted a good season. Warning against overconfidence, however, he pointed out that all the teams have improved this year. Ursinus, too, has improved. The addition of Freshmen Fred Struthers and Fred Powers has strengthened the team immeasurably. For stalwart Dick Dean, the coach predicted another MAC title.

On the bench, the wrestlers have spot strength. At the 137 weight class the squad is solid with Ted Zartman and Mike Reed gunning for Struther's position. Freshman Joe Rhile is another reserve who bears watching. "He's a guy who won't cry around and who learns. He should be unbeatable in the next two years," was the coach's observation. Doug Squier is another sub with whom Schellhase is impressed. "I have confidence in Squier; he's the best natural wrestler for his number of wrestling hours and he's a 'guts man'."

With all starters due to return next year, Schellhase's final analysis was succinctly put. "The team this year looks even better next year."

Max Sennet would have been proud of Ursinus could he have seen the basketball comedy presented in the gym last Wednesday. Pitting the poor but heroic PCP & S squad against the bumbling arthritic Ursinus stumblebums, the game of basketball was hardly recognizable. A 28 point Dunkel favorite, the Bears fell apart at the seams and were never really in the game. They reorganized a little against Haverford and almost overcame a 23 point deficit during the last six minutes of play Saturday night.

The basketball team has talent and potential; yet thus far has shown little. Kicking a team when it's down is poor but exhibitionism and the generally poor attitude displayed warrant not one but two or three kicks in the behind. Frustration and friction seem prevalent on the B-ball team, and unless Coach Fry can generate new life into the squad, Ursinus may again see the days when U.C. basketball teams journeyed the dismal winless route.

Ursinus' performance in the Haverford game, fortunately, was encouraging, and a repeat of the PCP & S debacle seems improbable.

NOTICE FROM THE ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

During the winter season, the period between Thanksgiving and the spring recess, it is the policy of the Physical Education Department to have the gymnasium available for free play all day Saturdays whenever possible.

One or both gyms will be open at 8 a.m. and will close at 5 p.m. on Saturdays during this period. Occasionally there will be times when one or both gyms cannot be used. These exceptions will be caused by dance preparations, varsity practices, varsity events, etc., and will be kept at a minimum. Whenever a home wrestling match comes on Saturday afternoon, the T-G Gym will be closed during the time of the match.

Bill Scholl, MAC . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Top Booters Named

In MAC soccer competition, Ursinus' Fred Struthers and Phil Brackin were elected to the first team of the 1961 MAC All-Southern Division Soccer Team. Fred Wiand, George Brackin, and George McVaugh received Honorable Mention designation in the conference.

Team Statistics

Pennsylvania Military College, Ursinus, Dickinson, Johns Hopkins, and Lebanon Valley shared team statistical honors in the Middle Atlantic Conference's southern college division football campaign this fall. The MAC recently released their fall football figures which place Ursinus first in passing honors with an average of 124 yards a game through the air. Ursinus also won the passing defense crown, allowing a mere 37.6 yards a game.

Individual passing honors went to Dennis Quinn, the freshman quarterback from Whitemarsh, who led the league by connecting on 48 of 72 aeri-als for 465 yards and three touchdowns. Quinn's percentage was an eye-raising .667.

The pass receiving title went to Ursinus' Bill Scholl, the sophomore end from Dumont, New Jersey. Scholl caught 23 passes for 326 yards. Runner-up in pass receiving was also an Ursinus man, Tony Sermarini, who caught 20 passes for 262 yards.

Sermarini Sixth

Sermarini was also sixth in the conference in punting with a 31.6 yard average. Sermarini was tenth in scoring with 20 points. Ron Ritz was twelfth with 18 points and Bill Scholl was 15 with 14 points.

Ron Emmert, despite the injury which sidelined him for half the season finished fourth in the conference in individual passing with 371 yards. His passing average was .460.

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Haverford Wins 72 to 70

Displaying a brand of ball not exhibited against Philadelphia Pharmacy, the Ursinus basketball squad lost a well-fought game to a strong Haverford team Saturday night, 72 to 70. Before a small but loud crowd, the squad made a fine comeback and almost upset the 10 point favorites in the spacious Haverford field house. The Fords were led by Captain Bill Erb with 26 points and were ably assisted by Jerry Darlington and Chris Kauffman with 16 and 15 points respectively.

For a change it was not Walt Dryfoos leading the Ursinus squad. Dryfoos was in trouble because of personal fouls and was not his usual self, connecting for only two field goals. Walt contributed nine points, but this was by far his worst game in his three years at Ursinus.

| Ursinus | G | FT | TP |
|------------|----|-------|----|
| Dryfoos | 2 | 5-7 | 9 |
| Borak | 8 | 0-1 | 16 |
| Wise | 3 | 0-0 | 6 |
| Williamson | 1 | 0-0 | 2 |
| Daggett | 5 | 5-7 | 15 |
| Schaal | 3 | 3-3 | 9 |
| Hall | 0 | 0-1 | 0 |
| Travis | 3 | 0-1 | 6 |
| Koch | 0 | 7-7 | 7 |
| Totals | 25 | 20-27 | 70 |

| Haverford | G | FT | TP |
|-------------|----|-------|----|
| Darlington | 4 | 7-9 | 15 |
| Dorwart | 2 | 1-2 | 5 |
| Erb | 11 | 4-5 | 26 |
| Kauffman | 7 | 2-5 | 16 |
| Foerster | 2 | 0-1 | 4 |
| Williams | 0 | 2-3 | 2 |
| Kennerstein | 0 | 0-1 | 0 |
| Mervine | 0 | 1-2 | 1 |
| Smith | 1 | 1-2 | 3 |
| Totals | 27 | 18-32 | 72 |

Overcome Deficit

Surprisingly, when Dryfoos was out, the squad looked quite good. Led by Mark Borak and Bill Daggett, the Bears overcame a 23 point deficit with seven minutes remaining in the contest. They nearly pulled it out but an unfortunate break for Ursinus came when Larry Koch was charged with a technical foul after objecting on a referee's decision.

The first half ended with Haverford ahead 33-32, but Erb led a second half rally which built up a 65 to 42 lead with eight minutes remaining. Suddenly Ursinus caught fire. Rebounding by Jack Travis and Bill Daggett and a fine defense led by Barrie Williamson and Chuck Schaal were instrumental.

The victory would have been sweet since Haverford has one of its best teams in years. Their record now stands at 4 and 1 while Ursinus finds itself at 1 and 5. Mark Borak led Ursinus scorers with 16 points and Bill Daggett chipped in with 15. Not to be overlooked were the nine points by Schaal and the six by Jack Travis—all coming during the final rally.

Dickinson Wins 83 to 78

Before heading home for the Christmas vacation the Ursinus basketball squad traveled to Carlisle to take on Dickinson College. Ursinus ended up on the losing end of an 83 to 78 score after carrying the home club into an overtime period. Even in losing, the team put on an admirable show but poor ball handling and some unfortunately mediocre refereeing brought about the Bear's downfall. As usual, Walt Dryfoos led the Ursinus scoring with 27 points.

Ursinus led with a minute to go in the contest by four points but when Mark Borak missed a jumper from the foul line and Pete Wise stepped out of bounds while in possession of the ball, Dickinson took the advantage to score quickly three times. With five seconds to go, Chuck Schaal threw in a clutch jump shot to send the game into overtime at 72 to 72.

Overtime Period

During the overtime period (Continued on page 4)

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PCP and S Wins 85 to 66

The Ursinus Bear basketballers were routed last Wednesday night on their home court by an enthusiastic but amateurish Philadelphia Pharmacy five, 85 to 66. Led by the uncanny foul shooting of their little playmaker Baker and bullet jump shot of forward Malstead, Pharmacy boasted a three point lead at halftime.

| Ursinus | G | FT | TP |
|------------|----|-------|----|
| Dryfoos | 9 | 6-11 | 24 |
| Borak | 1 | 3-5 | 5 |
| Wise | 3 | 0-2 | 6 |
| Williamson | 2 | 0-1 | 4 |
| Daggett | 5 | 1-2 | 11 |
| Schaal | 4 | 0-0 | 8 |
| Koch | 1 | 4-4 | 6 |
| Travis | 0 | 0-0 | 0 |
| Conn | 1 | 0-1 | 2 |
| Totals | 26 | 14-26 | 66 |

| Pharmacy | G | FT | TP |
|----------|----|-------|----|
| Avalone | 1 | 5-8 | 7 |
| Baker | 5 | 10-11 | 20 |
| Hamman | 5 | 8-9 | 18 |
| Remzi | 1 | 2-4 | 4 |
| Taperone | 3 | 1-2 | 7 |
| Malstead | 9 | 7-10 | 25 |
| Cook | 2 | 0-1 | 4 |
| Totals | 26 | 33-45 | 85 |

Walt Dryfoos led the Bear attack with 24 points but failed to do an adequate job off the backboards and exhibited a progressively more sluggish brand of ball as the contest wore on. Mark Borak also failed to continue his fine foul shooting and played under the influence of a minor virus attack. Bill Daggett raised his scoring average with an eleven point contribution.

Many observers felt that this game marked the low ebb in the last three years of Ursinus basketball.

Player of the Week

Freshman Wrestler Fred Powers Adds Strength in the 157 lb. Weight Class

by Bob Hohn

One hundred and fifty-seven pound Freshman, Fred Powers, turned in an outstanding per-



Wrestler Fred Powers

formance Saturday to help the Bear wrestlers to a 31 to 3 rout of Haverford College. The blond athlete pinned Rans Fasoldt in 5:39 with a half nelson and crotch and was never in trouble throughout his match.

Displaying an excellence in basic wrestling fundamentals, Fred didn't make a mistake in his match. He took his opponent down within a minute and a half and used a standing switch to reverse him during the second period. Once he had Fasoldt on his back, it was merely a matter of time until his shoulder blades were held down for the required two seconds.

A conscientious wrestler, Powers rarely misses a practice and is willing to do what is asked of him. This fall he played halfback on the football team and showed much promise on the jayvee squad. He is also a pole vaulter and a hurdler in the spring.

Fred learned his wrestling in Wellsboro, Pa., where he competed for six years. He was a 145 pound grappler in his senior year but the increase in weight class has apparently not fazed him a bit.

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ASIS Still Offers 1500 Summer Jobs

ASIS, an American run organization located in Luxembourg, has just announced that it still has 1,500 summer jobs left for U. S. college students who would like to spend the summer working in Europe.

Available jobs include resort work, farm work, hospital work, construction work, child-care and camp counseling positions and other varied types of employment opportunities, all of which pay the standard wage of the country in which they are located. Wages range from room and board only in Spain to \$150 a month for the highest paid positions in West Germany.

This is an opportunity not only to visit Europe, but to live it, with the added attraction of being able to earn back some of the travel expenses.

Interesting and inexpensive tours with especially planned native menus are also arranged by the ASIS in conjunction with summer jobs.

For free information write directly to the American Student Information Service, 22 Avenue de la Liberte, Luxembourg.

Negro Speaker . . .

(Continued from page 1)

ville High School, which only recently advanced beyond token integration, is an example. He explained how Negroes are pushed into general and vocational courses in many high schools by uninterested counselors. Chapman himself was allowed to take the college prep course only after an enormous struggle. With a cynical undertone he added that he graduated third in his class.

Mr. Chapman discussed at length the Negro housing problem and mentioned, sardonically that a Negro could now even live in one of Mr. Levit's settlements provided he is willing to risk his life.

A question was raised concerning the Black Muslim movement, and Mr. Chapman expressed the belief that this group may instill such hatred that the friction between whites and blacks may lead to physical expression. Continuing on this tangent, he related that had he not made his decision five years earlier, he might have become associated with the followers of Elijah Muhammad.

Represents Entire Race

In dealings with the American community the Negro does not represent an individual, as does the white, but a race. This fact is a gigantic handicap which the white race has constructed for the Negro. As long as this situation exists, the Negro will be faced with the fear of negative white stereotyping.

Troy Chapman emphatically expressed his hope that an optimum condition in race relations will develop by a coordination of legislative statutes and public opinion. Crusades will not accomplish social adjustment, but the average American may be saying, "I don't mind working with a Negro, I don't mind eating with a Negro, I don't mind sitting beside a Negro, I don't mind studying beside a Negro."

President's Report . . .

(Continued from page 1)

college received \$279,034.00 in gifts and bequests." The members of the Board of Directors gave \$48,500 to the college while alumni contributed \$44,215.34. This amount given by graduates represents 53.4 percent of the alumni placing Ursinus "fifth among all large co-educational colleges in the United States in the percentage of alumni giving."

Last year The Placement Office processed the credentials of 130 students. In addition to the 40 industrial, business, and governmental agencies that visited Ursinus last year, "many other businesses and industries recruited by telephone and correspondence."

President Helfferich also noted that "over one half of the faculty have earned Doctor's degrees." In addition to their normal teaching activities, many of the faculty members are making valuable contributions in other fields such as the armed services and industry.

President Helfferich's full report may be read on pages 5-13 of The Ursinus College Bulletin, Volume 59, Number 5.

Wagner's Institute . . .

(Continued from page 1)

the foot of the Arlberg Alps, Germany and Switzerland are only a few miles away. "Cities such as Zurich, St. Gallen, Innsbruck, Munich and Stuttgart are so easily reached that it is possible to take advantage of their cultural events," Dr. Pinette said. "Bregenz itself," he added, "has a municipal theatre showing both classical and modern plays and the same is true of Lindau which is less than 10 miles in distance from Bregenz."

"The richest cultural areas of all Europe, the Rhine Valley at the foot of the Alps, surrounds Bregenz and should give our American students an unparalleled opportunity to become acquainted with the most ancient as well as the most modern manifestations European civilization."

Students will be urged to take full advantage of the skiing and other winter sports activities which will be offered to them under the guidance of Austrian instructors.

Small Community

Dr. Pinette stated that he preferred a small community such as Bregenz as the site of the institute because students will be able to make close contact with the people of the country.

"Many college European programs merely turn their students loose at a large university in a strange city leaving the individual to shift for himself," he said. "The Wagner institute will feature small classes in which the students are dealt personally."

Dr. Pinette, in Bregenz last summer to lay the groundwork for the project, made arrangements with civic officials to use one of the local buildings, the Palace Turn-taxis, for classroom space. The students will live and eat in one of the hotels in Bregenz.

According to Dr. Pinette, the cost of the year abroad will be \$1,995.00, which will cover transportation from New York to Europe and return, room and board, and tuition.

For further information, write to Dr. Gaspard L. Pinette, Bregenz Institute, Wagner College, Staten Island 1, New York.

Fifty Students Attend . . .

(Continued from page 1)

ties. It was pointed out that the ping pong room is unattractive, and that ping pong and television do not mix. Other students also emphasized the lack of care given the facilities which now exist.

Pranks Traced

The numerous pranks which have been played this year were traced back to the lack of facilities and the little there is to do. Also, it was mentioned that there is little variety in the activities which do exist. Other suggestions to alleviate the boredom included the scheduling of forums on nights more suited to student schedules, and bringing programs to the campus which would be more interesting to the students. The newly formed Student Activities Committee is for the purpose of creating spontaneous activity (sings, snow ball fights, etc.). This committee will soon be having the first of many programs.

The apathy of the student body, a subject of concern to all organizations, was another topic of discussion. Moll hopes that the idea of a campus theme will encourage students to take a more active part in the campus life and alleviate much of the apathy that exists.

Ursinus Again to Host County Science Fair

The fifth annual Montgomery County Science Fair will be held this year in two gymnasiums at Ursinus College, Collegeville, from March 23 to 26.

Winners from junior and senior high school science fairs throughout Montgomery County will be eligible to enter and winners at Ursinus then will exhibit at the annual Delaware Valley Fair at the Franklin Institute, Phila. Those winners, in turn, may enter the nation science fair scheduled for May 2-5 as a feature of the Seattle (Wash.) Worlds Fair.

The County fair is jointly sponsored by the Manufacturers' Association of Montgomery County, the Montgomery County Science Teachers' Association and Ursinus College.

Summer Tours . . .

(Continued from page 1)

are available from Wakefield, Fortune, Inc., World Travel, 15 East 58th Street, New York 22, New York, (Phone: PLaza 3-1822) who also feature a number of other tours, at varying rates, in their Student Tour Program for 1962.

Dickinson Game . . .

(Continued from page 3)

Dickinson took advantage of its superior height to build up a seven point lead but the Ursinus press countered and narrowed the margin to two points. Finally a three point play gave the homesters an 83 to 78 victory.

Once again Dryfoos carried the team's offense. Help was given by sophomore Chuck Schaal and Mark Borak and senior wingmen Bill Daggett and Pete Wise. Coach Fry did not mince words when asked to comment on the officiating. He merely said it was the poorest basketball refereeing he had seen since coming to Ursinus three years ago.

Winterthur Grants . . .

(Continued from page 1)

painting, sculpture, decorative arts, graphic arts, folk arts—as well as early imports.

Applications for the Winterthur Fellowships and Grants should be filed by February 15, 1962. For application blanks and further information write:

The Coordinator, Winterthur Program, University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware.

Crappers Win . . .

(Continued from page 3)

Roy applied a reverse cradle on the Ford's John Crum and he was credited with a pin in 6:56. Ursinus suffered its lone defeat in the heavyweight division when Norm Pearlstein eked out a tight 10-8 decision over Bill Siebenston.

Ursinus' JV had two bouts, and both Mike Reed and Mike Craig captured victories. Mike Reed scored a quick pin with a cradle over Evin Fales in 3:58 of the second round. In the 177 pound class Mike Craig scored a 7-4 decision over Chuck Holzer.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

THURS., JAN. 18

9 a.m.

- Bio. 3 S12
- Chem. 117 S312
- Econ. 31 8
- Greek 1 L
- Math. II S108
- Math. 31 S115
- Phil. 5 7
- Phys. Ed. 43 S11
- Physics 1 I S102
- Rel. 1 5
- Russian 1 S15B

1 p.m.

- Comp. 1, 2, 3 all sections in rooms S12, S105, S108, S115, S116, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8

FRI., JAN. 19

9 a.m.

- Chem. 103 S304
- Chem. 107 S12
- Econ. 19 S3
- Econ. 21 S312
- Hist. 25 5
- Math. 1 III S115
- Math. 1 IV S116
- Music 19 M
- Phys. Ed. 31 S11
- Physics 1 II S102
- Physics 7 S15A
- Pol. Sc. 1 II 7
- Psych. 1 II S108
- Soc. 1 I 8

1 p.m.

- Econ. 15 S3
- Econ. 18 S304
- Fr. 5 14
- Ger. 13 15
- Hist. 11 5
- Latin 3 L
- Math. 1a I S116
- Math. 1a II S105
- Math. 22 S115
- Phil. 3 7
- Music 1 M
- Pol. Sc. 1 III 2
- Physics 3 S102
- Psych. 1 II S12
- Soc. 1 II 8

SAT., JAN. 20

9 a.m.

- Fr. 1, 3 & Span. 1, 3 in rooms S12, S105, S115, S116, S108, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8.

1 p.m.

- Ger. 1, 3, in rooms S12, S105, S115, S116, 2, 7, 8
- Econ. 7 16
- Psych. 9 S108
- Physics 11 S102
- Chem. 121 S312

MON., JAN. 22

9 a.m.

- Bio. 21 S12
- Econ. 3 II 8
- Econ. 3 III S304
- Econ. 11 I S3
- Latin 1 L
- Math. 3 II S115
- Music 13 I M
- Phil. 1 7
- Physics 5 S102
- Pol. Sc. 1 I 2

1 p.m.

- Hist. 1 all sections in rooms S12, S105, S115, S108, S116

Chem. 109 S312

Econ. 4 IV S304

Econ. 9 3

Physics 1 III S102

Pol. Sc. 1 IV 2

Pol. Sc. 5 I 7

Pol. Sc. 9 4

Psych. 1 III S108

Swedish 1 L

TUES., JAN. 23

9 a.m.

- Econ. 3 VI 3
- Econ. 11 II S3
- Ger. 5 15
- Lit. 3 IV S108
- Lit. 9 6 & 7
- Lit. 19 8
- Math. 13 I S116
- Math. 13 II S105
- Phys. Ed. 51 S15A
- Rel. 7 I 5
- Rel. 7 II 2
- Russian 3 S15B

1 p.m.

- Bio. 7 S12
- Econ. 11 II S3
- Hist. 5 5
- Lit. 3 V 7
- Math. 35 S115
- Pol. Sc. 11 2
- Phys. Ed. 57m S15A
- Phys. Ed. 61 S105
- Span. 7 16

WED., JAN. 24

9 a.m.

- Bio. 103 S12
- Econ. 11 I S3
- Econ. 22 S304
- Fr. 15 S15B
- Hist. 13 7
- Hist. 19 L
- Lit. 3 I S108
- Lit. 11 4
- Math. 7 S116
- Music 13 II M
- Pol. Sc. 3 2
- Phys. Ed. 57w S15A

WED., JAN. 24

1 p.m.

- Bio. 25 S312
- Chem. 1 S12
- Ger. 7 15
- Lit. 3 II 7
- Lit. 3 III 8
- Lit. 15 3
- Lit. 21 L
- Music 15 M
- Phys. Ed. 55 S15B

THURS., JAN. 25

9 a.m.

- Bio. 23 S202
- Chem. 101 S12
- Comp. 5 15
- Econ. 3 IV 8
- Chem. 105 S304
- Hist. 7 5
- Math. 5 I S116
- Math. 5 II S108
- Math. 9 S115
- Pol. Sc. 7 2
- Psych. 31 I S108
- Pol. Sc. 5 II 7

1 p.m.

- Bio. 17 S304
- Draft. 2 S101
- Econ. 13 8
- French 11 14
- Hist. 23 5
- Hist. 27 A
- Psych. 31 II S108
- Pub. Sp. 3 II 4

FRI., JAN. 26

9 a.m.

- Econ. 5 16
- Pub. Sp. 3 I 4
- Pub. Sp. 5 4
- Span. 13 14

1 p.m.

- Bio. 20 S12
- Fr. 9 S15B
- Lit. 7 3
- Lit. 17 7
- Pol. Sc. 11 2

City of Rome . . .

(Continued from page 2)

during the Mass on Sunday morning a guide can be seen leading a tour around the main altar during the processional of the priests and bishops. This leads to the observation that in spite of Rome's ancient religious heritage, the average Italian citizen has very little interest in, or concern for religion. The religious aspect of Rome seems to be centered almost entirely in the clergy.

Atmosphere of Worship

The atmosphere of worship which may or may not pervade St. Peter's is just one aspect of the great cathedral. The view of the city from the very top of the huge dome is magnificent. One can clearly and distinctly see the seven hills of Rome, the Vatican Gardens, the Colosseum, many of the ruins of ancient Rome, and the Tiber River winding its way through the city. One can also go inside the dome and look down into this massive cathedral and realize to a greater extent its vast size. It is interesting to note that St. Peter, to whom this tremendous monument of Christianity is dedicated, never saw anything resembling our conception of a church. He only knew the Church as a group of Christians who met in a certain house for teaching or baptism or the celebration of the Holy Communion. When one is under the spell of such an edifice as St. Peter's, it is often difficult to remember the humble beginnings of Christianity.

There are other churches in Rome besides St. Peter's, each one having something special of its own. The Church of St. Peter in Chains is unimpressive from the outside, but inside it houses the very chains which held St. Peter prisoner. The Church of St. John Lateran contains the head of St. Peter, and the ceiling of the Church of St. Mary Maggiore is beautifully gilded with the first gold that Columbus brought from America.

Modern Rome

Modern Rome, with its new, well-built apartment houses,

Day Students Tell . . .

(Continued from page 1)

when necessary.

Residents Use Day Study

One other request that the girl day students would like to make is that the resident students not use the Day Study as much as they do. Many of the day students try to sleep and study there but find resident students stretched out on every couch.

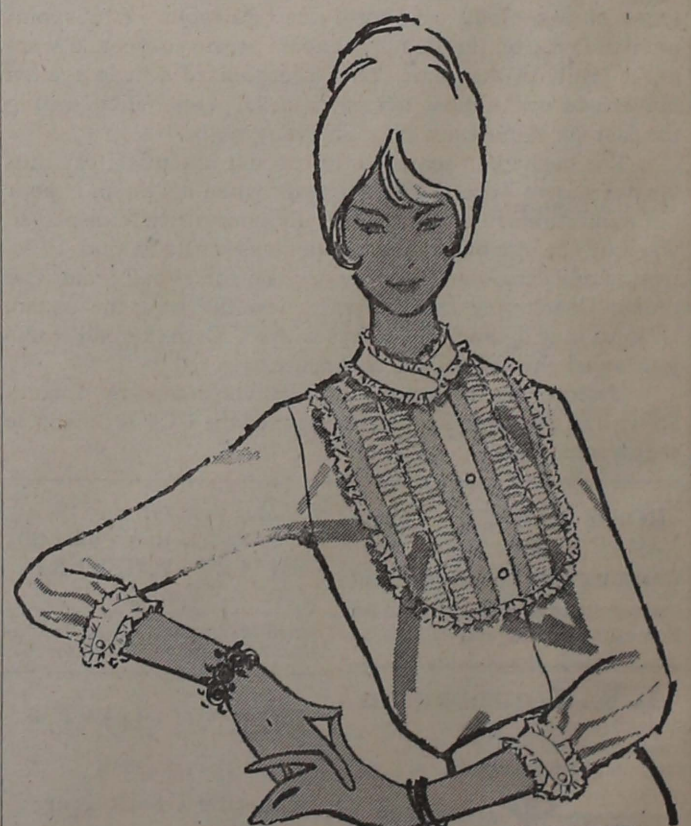
A plea was made to the older students on campus. Many of them ignore the day students, who have a right to expect the common courtesy of a greeting, and who may have a good deal to contribute to campus life if only they were asked.

It is hoped that some action will come out of this discussion. One definite result is that the Y Cabinet will soon have a special representative from each Day Study, so that Day Students can receive full information about "Y" programs and activities.

its heavy traffic, and almost preserves some of the ancient completely mad drivers, still with the modern. The old Baths of Caracalla are the scene of an out-door opera with a superb performance plus the added attraction of having only a star-lit sky for a roof above the stage.

One of the finest buildings of modern Rome is the Victor Emmanuel Monument, a relatively new building where Mussolini stood on the balcony and made most of his speeches.

The slums are as much a reality in Rome as the new modern apartment buildings. When the sections of slums seem endless, suddenly there is a clearing and right in the midst of dirty tenements stands the Trevi Fountain, made famous in the motion picture "Three Coins in the Fountain." There always seems to be a crowd of people around the fountain, mostly tourists, servicemen, and slum children, either tossing their coins in the water and wishing to return to Rome, or simply enjoying the cool spray from the fountain on a hot summer day.



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