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SQUARE DANCE THIS FRIDAY

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Special Feature:

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Christmas In Africa

by Julia Holbrook

Christmas season.

however, the atmosphere is hundred francs. warmed by a very brilliant sun. In the southern part of Morocco, the temperature rises into the eighties in winter. One can imagine the overwhelming heat of which his carriage is driven is summer in comparison!

remarkable, and fearful, subject. bright red and white uniforms er programs planned by individ-At an intersection, the vehicle and astride their horses. Crowds ual colleges can be worked out. on the right always has the of Moroccans await the King A program might include one celebrated Freshman Band, political and economic history, lion dollars. right of way. However, if a ve- each Friday. As is true in almost specific plan of study or varhicle on the left arrives at an any society, men walk about ious integrated ones. intersection first, he has the selling cakes, candies or someright of way. It is not uncom- thing to drink. The water ven- grams are the Intercollegiate Four Fat Lips. intersections.

Rabat, I was taken to the Me- carry large goatskins filled with burg University Weeks. city in which the people live and der through the crowds trying study in language centers in strong, chairman of the Departestablish their market district. to sell their moutain water. The market is usually composed of one street which is lined on djellabas, which are full length have a center to themselves or the American Society of Church both sides with tiny open shops. A thatched covering is built overhead to keep the blistering sun out or in case of rain. In the little shops many interesting articles are for sale, all of which are handmade: jewelry and other silver work; trays, pots and pans, ashtrays, leather goods of a great assortment, rugs, material, woolen caps, which are worn by many native Moroccans; native food, wooden products and many other artifacts. As one walks down this street, the salesman of each shop can be on either side of the road, one Music collections, instruction in in the colonies, especially Conbeen inviting the many passers- can see the poor farmers musical instruments and attend- necticut and Virginia. by, particularly foreigners, in plowing their fields with the ing performances at various pulling wagons are very fre- which usually work side by side homes or residence halls. quently guided through the in the fields. However, the street.

spreads and pillow cases. Im- scarcity of firewood. tonished, and playing the game, in Morocco. we exaggerated our astonishment. My sister told him they Band Concert Is Slated were far too expensive, that she only had five hundred francs For Second Semester with her, and spoke a word or two in Arabic with great diplo-

Officer Selection Team To Visit Ursinus College

The United States Air Force Recruiting Office in Norristown this organization that a studentannounced that an officer selec- faculty orchestra will be organtion team would visit Ursinus ized. The first rehearsal of this College Thursday, January 14, group will be held sometime from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the during the first week after se-Supply Store.

Staff Sergeant Sartini stated that the team would interview interested applicants for the USAF "Officer Training School ing will enter an Aircrew (Pilot Nancy or Navigator) or technical Lamm, and Katherine Scheffley. sor Fireside Chats, Wednesday training course.

School program also.

Christmas in Africa! What a | name a price, she offered to pay in traveling and studying abroad

strange and exciting thought. five hundred francs for the two this summer will be glad to learn That is how it was for me this pillow cases. He just laughed, that they can do so in summer, My first impression on arriv- seven hundred. Finally we left, European Extension Program. ing in Rabat, since it was late at since we were not able to bring The EEP, which is a part of the night, concerned the climate: him down to our price. A few Institute of European Studies, delightfully cool and refreshing. steps beyond the shop, we heard takes students from colleges and The temperature rarely goes be- a voice calling to the young universities and provides them low the mid-forties at night. "mesdamoiselles". In the end, with a program under the guid-During the sunlight hours, we got the pillow cases for five ance of their own faculty and

golden coach. The street on your campus abroad." lined with members of the na- programs offered, which are The traffic laws are another tional guard, attired in their available in brochures, but othmon to find glass from dors are particularly interesting Language Programs, the Vienna many in Morocco. They wear very col- Music Sessions, the Art and Muorful wide-rimmed sun hats, sic Festivals of Europe, Social The day after my arrival in gaily striped robes, and they Science Seminars and the Salz- Addresses Meeting dina—the native portion of a water. Ringing a bell, they wan-

flowing hooded robes and very join other colleges and universi- History in Chicago, Ill., Dec. 28simple shoes. The man wears a ties. The program includes a 30. turban if he has made a pilgrim- brief tour of Europe concluded age to a holy city. The woman by six weeks residence in a ma- on "The Dissenting Deputies and wears a veil, so that she is en- jor city of the chosen country. the American Colonies." tirely covered except for her Courses are arranged for beginhands and eyes. A small child ning, intermediary, or advanced Committee in London acted as a is strapped across the back of study in language, as well as parliamentary "lobby" on bethe mother by means of a piece survey courses in art, history or half of Dissenters (those opposof material which is tied around literature under the direction of ing the established, or Anglican, her. When dressing up, the wo- local instructors. man wears high - heeled shoes from the West.

country changes very quickly in- of Europe stress music, painting, senters in the colonies. When an obvious Westerner to a desert landscape with cac- architecture, and sculpture The meeting of the Society of enters a shop to make a pur- tus or sage growing on the plains chase, the prices are immediate— and the Atlas Mountains loom- study in France, Germany, Italy, junction with the sessions of the ly doubled because the shop ing up in the distance. Nearing Austria, and Holland. owners know from experience a cluster of huts or a little viland unknowing enough to pay like huge piles of sage brush almost any price. The shrewd- moving along the road. Close up, est action is to argue the price these mounds of brush turn incharacters enjoy bargaining sage into the village. The natheir bluffs. One day, for ex- towns for sage and pieces of policy in Europe. ample, my sister and I approach- wood that they pick up on the ed a shop where they sold bed way, because there is such a

mediately, the owner came out, I felt sad to leave this beauescorted us in, and allowed us to tiful country and all the new look at his merchandise. I fin- and fascinating things I was ally selected two pillow cases privileged to take part in. But I and asked him the price. When know I shall never forget the he said that they were four hun- wonderful experiences I had dred francs apiece, we were as- while I was enjoying Christmas

The Ursinus Band, under the macy. When he asked her to direction of Laverne Joseph, is planning to give a concert next semester. This concert will be presented at 8:15 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 11. Everyone is invited to attend.

\ It has also been announced by mester vacation.

PI NU

Program". Through its Officer Library on January 4, nine new owe money for candy to pay Training School, the Air Force members were formally initiated their debts promptly. Candy trains young college graduates into Pi Nu Epsilon. The formal supplies cannot be replenished to become commissioned officers ceremony was under the direc- until all outstanding debts are who possess those skills and spe-tion of Bob Kreisinger. The nine paid. cialties needed by the Air Force. new fraternity members are La-In most cases, those officer verne Joseph, Bob Watson, Davtrainees who successfully com- id Emery, Linda MacFarland, plete the precommission train- Ardith Mumbauer, Bea Hauer,

College seniors may apply business meeting was held. Com- will leave at 6:30 to visit the within 135 days prior to gradu- mittees were appointed to dis- homes of Dr. and Mrs. Parsons ation. Women graduates can en- tribute the Messiah records and and Dr. and Mrs. Staiger for role in the Officer Training to take orders for Messiah pic- an enjoyable evening of infor-

EEP Offers Many Programs in Many Countries in 1960

Students who are interested but brought the price down to 1960, under a plan known as the administration, thus retaining Every Friday, when King traditions and requirements Mohammed V is in Rabat, he while abroad. The EEP advermakes an appearance in his tises itself as "an extension of

There are several preplanned

Among the Preplanned Pro-

The Language Programs offer

The Vienna Music Sessions include music courses by local in- city they were frequently ap-Traveling south froh Rabat, structors, field trips to Viennese pealed to by religious minorities

The Social Science Seminars that most Westerners are rich lage, there appear what look will be conducted in Vienna and Debating Club in Match such major cities as London, Paris, Luxembourg, Brussels, and Berlin. This will include a with the shop owner. These wily to donkeys or camels carrying study of comparative political will be engaged in a match at parties in each of the countries St. Joseph's College this eveand respect people who will call tives find a good market in the and international economic ning.

> Salzburg Weeks bring together students debate. and scholars from many parts topic of University Weeks, 1960, is "Confrontation of East and West in Europe". Some seminar topics will be Russian Art and the West and Politics and Economics in the East.

The cost for these various programs is estimated at \$760 and up, depending upon the particterested in the program should partake of Holy Communion. contact Dr. Armstrong for ad- The service, which was sponditional information and details sored by the members of Chi Alconcerning the plan.

W.A.A. Variety Show Is Scheduled for Feb. 26

The members of the WAA are planning a variety show to be held in the T-G Gym on February 26. Each class is expected to present a skit. The profits of this show will go to support the '63 Fund.

The WAA candy sellers would In the Faculty Room of the like to urge all those people who

YM-YWCA

The Campus Affairs Commis-Springer, Dorothea sion of the YM-YWCA will spon-After the ceremony, a short evening, January 13 Students mal conversation.

"Unique" Is Success

dance was carried out with mod- August. ernistic decorations of blue and with blue and green murals. One upon-Avon, the subject concen- the Western Hemisphere. mural, an abstract image of a trated upon will be Elizabeth-The gym floor was decorated London, the course will be the from European museums of

entertainment, emceed by Jed to the present; at Edinburgh through the display of this colcalypso songs by Marsha Griest, philosophy and literature of Gustave Courbet is associated and the pantomiming by the courses are designed for gradu-ing the mid-19th century. He

Professor Maurice W. Arm-France, Spain and Germany, ment of History, read a paper at Generally, the people wear Schools enrolled in the plan can one session of the meeting of

The Rev. Dr. Armstrong spoke

The Protestant Dissenters church) from 1735 until the early 19th century. In this capa-

For over three decades they to examine his wares. To add to crudest of plows. The beasts of European Music Festivals. Stu- were an unofficial embassy at this bustle of noise, donkeys burden are donkeys and camels dents are housed in Viennese the Court of St. James, representing both the religious and The Art and Music Festivals political interests of the Dis-

through a program of travel and Church History is held in con-American Historical Association.

At St. Joseph's Tonight

The Ursinus Debating Club Last Wednesday the group traveled to Villanova Col-University lege to participate in another

These debates are only a few of the world to analyze and dis-, of the series in which the group cuss some important theme. The is participating, under the courses for next year. leadership of Archie McKown, president of the club.

Winning many of its matches. the group is gaining a good reputation and experience.

CHI ALPHA

ties of Christmas Week, some ular program undertaken. Final three hundred and eighteen Urdetails are worked out by the sinus students, faculty members 1959-60 "Study Abroad" school. Students who are in- and friends took time out to

> Creager, and the Rev. Mr. Richard T. Schellhase.

In addition to the candlelight and Yuletide motif, the comfered by the combined Chapel 22, N. Y. Choirs.

The members and advisors of Chi Alpha want to thank the student body for their fine turnout on that particular night.

CANTERBURY CLUB

Girls' Day Study, the Canterbury Club of Ursinus will hear a June 1959 graduate, Skip Bretzger, speak on his work at St. Christopher's home for orphans. All students are invited to at-

semester vacation?

the Lantern.

British, Austrian **Summer Schools** Offer Study Plans Until Feb. 14

Four British and two Austrian summer schools are offering

Daly, featured the music of the School, the theme will be the lection valued at over four milthe singing of Lodie Kershner, Britain from 1559 to 1789. The with the school of Realism durate students, but undergradu- was a fiery, dynamic painter ates in their last two years at a who was a contributing inspirauniversity will be considered. | tion to such later painters as

The Summer School fees, in- Corot, Manet and Cezanne. cluding full room, board and tuiton, range between \$245 to \$254. Courbet, various personal articles A few scholarships which parti- of his life, as well as many carially cover university fees of un- catures of his paintings by condergraduate students and a few temporary artists will be shown. full scholarships to graduate There will be special Sunday students are available.

language study, but courses in lege groups can arrange tours art and music and on foreign or lectures by appointment. so included, in addition to at- students will attend this worthtendance at the Salzburg music while exhibition as it may be ducted tours of Salzburg. The again available. fee for the entire program is \$190, with an optional three-day Student Tours trip to Vienna costing \$25. Applicants must be between the Slated for Europe ages of 18 and 40, and must have completed at least one year of college work. A few full scholarships are available.

The aim of the University of Vienna is to enable Englishspeaking students to become act to Europe listed for departure in quainted with Austrian educa- June and July of 1960. There are tional and social values. Courses both escorted and independent being offered include German tours available. All of the tours language, law and political science, education, arts and history. Students who have completed at least two years of college are eligible to apply for either a three or six-week pro-

(Continued on page 4)

Dean Pettit to Speak At PSEA Session Tuesday

will hold a regular meeting all expense introductory tour featuring a discussion by Dean upon arrival. After the intro-Pettit. His topic will be the in- ductory tour, the student has novations planned in education the unlimited use of a self-drive

a program of student-teacher experiences will be presented.

All members are urged to attend the session in Room 7 of Bomberger at 6:30 p.m. to 'air their questions and opinions. In the height of the festivi- This is the last program of the

Issue is Published

The annual "Study Abroad" lists opportunities for fellowpha, the pre-theo society on ships and scholarships offered campus, was led by the college by governments, universities, just been published by UNESCO, sion will be twenty-five cents. priced at \$3.00. Interested permunicants were further inspired sons should direct all inquiries by two very beautiful Christmas to International Publications, choral numbers which were of- Inc., 801 Third Ave., New York

NEWMAN CLUB

Last Monday evening the Newman Club held a Welcome-Back Dance for the student body in the T-G Gym. Lois Rossi was This evening at 8 p.m. in the in charge of refreshments; Loretta Podolak handled publicity: Pete Wise and Bob Decker collected donations; and Silvio Piergrossi was in charge of the mu-

The next meeting of this organization will be held on Jan. 18, in the Girls' Day Study. Dr. Are you going to Bermuda this Conran, pastor of St. Eleanor's Church, will preside over a ques-If so, you may have to budget | tion and answer period to which your time to be able to write for all interested students are invit-

Courbet Exhibit At Museum of Art

Ursinus art-lovers have a rare treat awaiting them at the Phil-On Friday night, January 8, American students the oppor- adelphia Museum of Art. An the Class of 1963 presented its tunity to combine 1960 vacation exhibition of the work of the first class dance "Unique", in travel abroad with six weeks of 19th Century painter Gustave the T-G Gym. The theme of the liberal arts study this July and Courbet will be displayed there until February 14. This is the Under the British University first major exhibition in many green. A huge abstract mobile Summer Schools program, stu- years of Courbet's work in the was suspended from the ceiling, dents can apply for study at one United States and it is the and the windows were adorned of four schools. At Stratford-largest one ever assembled in

Eighty-six paintings will be face, was especially outstanding. an drama; at the University of exhibited—forty of them coming with easels painted to carry out study of English literature, art world-wide renown. The sponthe color scheme. Music for the evening was centuries; at Oxford the sub-quaint the American people supplied by the Nu-Tones, an el- ject will be English history, lit- with the works of one of the even piece band. A program of erature and the arts from 1870 most brilliant of all painters

Along with the painting of

lectures at 2 p.m. at the museum The Salzburg Summer School and conducted tours on Wednesin Austria emphasizes German days and Fridays at 11 a.m. Col-

policy are taught in English. Al- It is hoped that many Ursinus festival, are a variety of con- years before such a collection is

Have you ever dreamed about traveling in Europe but always felt that you couldn't afford it? Stop dreaming! There are 24 budget-planned Student Tours include round trip sea or a combination of air and sea travel from New York.

The completely escorted tours cost \$975 for a total of 61 days. The group will use a Volkswagen bus as transportation for most of the tour.

The semi-independent tours include round trip transportation by sea, or one way by sea Tomorrow evening the PSEA and one way by air, and a 5-day Volkswagen car to travel any-After Dean Pettit's discussion, where in Europe. Prices of these tours for 8 or 9 weeks start as low as \$530 per person.

> The semi-independent tours can also be arranged with durations of 44 or 62 days with round trip travel by air. For full details write to Wakefield, Fortune, Inc., 15 East 58th Street, New York 22, N. Y.

Spirit Committee Square Dance Planned for Friday

On Friday, January 15, the Spirit Committee will hold a turn-about Square Dance in the chaplain, the Rev. Dr. Alfred foundations and other institu- T-G Gym. The "stag or drag" tions; the 1959-1960 issue of affair will feature the usual "Study Abroad", Vol. XI, has caller and decorations. Admis-

MAY DAY

A Prize of twenty-five dollars is offered by the Ursinus Circle each year to the writer of the May Day pageant which is chosen by the committee for presentation.

All Ursinus women are urged to put their creative talents to work and to write a pageant. The judging will take place in February, so why not write your pageant during the semester vaca-

The pageants are judged by the following criteria: plot or theme and handling of the theme, including dramatic movement, costuming, music, background and narrative.

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EDITORIAL

Purpose

In the issue of the SATURDAY REVIEW for January 31, 1959, Archibald MacLeish, Boylston professor at they caroled at the girls' dorm- lapping up victory as a dehy- lure audiences into particular Westerns; all but absolute per-Harvard, made some interesting observations on the system of higher education in America.

MacLeish pointed out that President Wilson on July really attained maturity. The and especially in the editorials. 1, 1909, stated that "we have fallen of late into a deep discontent with the college and the life of the undergraduates in our Universities." Wilson made this statement certainly do not belong in col- page could contain two or three mainly in regard to the lack of Purpose which educational lege! institutions seemed to display. He wished that young Americans be trained for the "nation's service".

However, of late the pendulum seems to have swung to an extreme in that we are over emphasizing the need to train youth for the "nation's service". The disputed point to change it and the equally here is not service, but the idea of the nation. Wilson was standard excuse that those thinking of the duty of the educational institutions to turn out men like Elihu Root who would take their places in classes and other activities, I the society of men—the concept which "nation" then exemplified. Unfortunately, we have today the "State" or "Nation" concept which indicates the nation's being a social been the bane of my Monday machine with a life of its own which demands that a citi- evenings. zen be an efficient component within this machine. Clearly, this type of educational policy (aimed at serving the State it is quite obvious that this Dear Editor: machine) is the antithesis to the type of education which young lady either knows nothan American college should foster in a free society.

Today we are competing with Russia in technology back row for the performance who promulgate this Plan would holiday-I don't want to talk to Mary Stuart - Adaptation of and science. In our competition, we tend to mold ourselves music ever written and one of two, or three hours of our value to talk to you, for there is much to Russia and become what we do not wish to become. the best performances of the able time on week-ends, plus a work to catch up on, and there Specialist production means that the State has triumphed. work by an amateur group from little bother about getting home aren't even enough hours left As originally conceived, the object of American education the reports of the highly profes- on weekends, the brilliant state for that. Here follows a short is not to narrow a student to unilateral thinking, but to the Philadelphia Orchestra. Be- to attending a "progressive" 24-hour days. give him the wherewithal which will make him free to think sides the fact that the critic has school as well as one that As you entered your homeand to understand mankind. As Dr. Zucker pointed out in unnecessarily derided the solo- "swings" and the self-generated town at Christmastime, beautihis chapel talk, "Ye shall know the truth and the truth ger places than Ursinus (Miss one's reward for having parti- sentimental heart and flung shall make you free." Free education can never hope to Carol Bergey had just returned cipated in "spirit" activities. Not your spirits into a holiday mood. completely segregate the more gifted students and assign last Monday from a European to mention a more comfortable Home at last! them to their appropriate fields of specialization. One Ein- to another such tour during this stein is worth more than a large crop of mediocrities who are designated physicists by a diploma. Specialized training cannot give the factor which distinguishes between the at all. mediocrity and the genius—creative imagination is that factor.

Education is a function of the society in which it exists. delson did, since it is the artist's which the students are only a lucky, you may have had the By educaiton a community passes on its intellectual char- prerogative whether to sing an part. Some students just could opportunity to earn some money acter. Science and technology are universal, but education low one. I believe if our critic lous benefits of the Plan, even a while but that you rememberis not, because it is formed by the community in which it would listen to a little more good if it could be fulfilled. Consider ed as being rather helpful. At exists. The product of the American higher education institution should be the wholly awakened man. We do not, as some people believe, need a different education. But we of luck, it is being outrageously some history majors who com- body home (sob), thinking of do need a better educational process. The purpose of higher education is not to fulfill the "personnel requirements of a social machine." Our institutions of education must de- ton, Elizabeth Keps, Nancy 15 credit-hours), does that mean tacked, I mean welcomed, by fine their purposes according to the character of the community, but not in accordance with the defense needs of the Nation.

In keeping with the original purposes of American education, Ursinus College has much to offer. When students start to ponder their reasons for being at Ursinus, perhaps it would do well to recall the principles of the college they chose. As stated in the catalogue of the col- attention, respecting the desire chose to attend this school be- your fabulous college experilege: "Ursinus College is a Christian, coeducational, liberal arts college which seeks to help the student to understand and to emulate excellence in scholarship and in con- recordings of the Ursinus "Mes- home or at other nearby schools. ceiving so many cards from duct. Although in recent decades the College has extended its work to include the preparation of men and women for a variety of professions, the College continues to em- brilliantly inspired demonstra- few classes. phasize the fact that however varied and specialized the tion of fine musical sense. changing needs of the day, the fundamental needs of man remain constant. Each student, whatever his field of spe- Why is it that when after two person respects Albright more with the thought that Sunday cialization, is required to study those subjects which are years of drought in the win colfor their Saturday classes than was only a day away—you hated the core of our cultural heritage."

We should judge a college by the philosophy it follows. ball, when the Bears do play really don't know if these two With this basis for evaluation in mind, Ursinus ranks at the top.

:: LETTERS TO THE EDITOR ::

Dear Editor:

group of young women.

cerned, there are only two dorm- and under-talented sportswrititories on this campus with er. gentlemen in them. Fetterolf In the past, the many, many examples playing at Philadel-but important details, which House, whose men sang back to enthusiastic Ursinus fans would phia theaters. The distinguish- qualities are discerned readily the women with a true Christ- have given their left arms or ing features of these are various for personal involvement and mas feeling, and Stine Hall, who their last 98 in a Comparative devices designed to appeal to the interpretation. so generously treated the carol- exam to have the Bears pull off universal wishes and feelings ers to hot cider.

* * *

Dear Editor:

Fully realizing the standard remark that if one does not like something he should be active members of the Ursinus Weekly staff are carrying a full load of would like to make two major observations on the newspaper which has for the last two year's

In regards to Miss Mendelson's critical review of the "Messiah"

music and a little less self-ap- these possibilities: was in the minds of the artists not those of everyone else. and the capacity crowd who highest quality.

football and F. & M. in Basket-

ball, the writers, though I ad-This letter is written in a mit they did praise the team mood of utter disgust. To think about F. & M., continue to crit-

In the Susquehanna game, for twenty and older who are here example, Ursinus was playing a shriek like jungle animals, turn opponents as they did the Dipen, in a spirit of Christmas, sing tal number of wins Ursinus has never encounter elsewhere: some of the better foreign films. religious carols. This may be had on the court in the past four gangster stories, Westerns, de-As far as most girls are con- sharp pen of an over-critical vocative:

I wonder how these BOYS Susquehanna. This year, when all humans. Action, danger, most likely will also see and enwould have felt if they had re- victories have come with rela- huge casts, "never before . . " ceived similar treatment when tive ease and the fans have been and "colossal" have served to would-be cowboys get tired of itories? The girls' appreciative drated man gulps down water, theaters. Let me quote a dia- verts weary of sex films; even attention and cheerfully-given the writers continue to maul the logue from a cartoon strip which mystery fans have their taste refreshments show who has team's play in the write-ups shows a man and his wife leav- cloyed by seeing too many deboys in Freeland, South, Curtis, If the rule of "if you can't say less faces. more Viceroy ads and two or AN OUTRAGED FEMALE | three fewer derogatory articles.

The price of mental health is Ursinus has had to absorb loss after loss without respite. This year when we have the opportunity to have a victorious season and possibly even a league though". championship, let's enjoy it and continue to boost and strengthunder it.

Sincerely, David R. Emery

The idea of having Saturday concert tour and is contracted studies schedule. Is it possible?

period next year), she has at- as well as it sounds. It doesn't ed the Christmas decorations, tributed to sheer luck the fact consider individual problems; it had a family session, and got to that the performance came off means a sacrifice of the stu- bed at a fairly decent hour, dents for the advancement of thoroughly exhausted. Saturday It is very unfair as well as be- the school. You can't improve the was devoted to polishing off all ing down-right disrespectful to lot of the students by experi- that shopping you hadn't begun. make the comments Miss Men- menting with the institution, of Then if you were lucky, very unwritten high note or a written not profit by any of the marve- something you hadn't seen for

praisal she would realize this A Better Schedule of Studies at a department store or a post fact. And returning to the point and Classes-If Mr. Swinton and office, you dragged your weary ungrateful to Laverne Joseph, prise an influential part of the the peace and quiet that would Virginia Keller, Sidney Small, Weekly staff can easily rear-await you. So you trodded Christine Freed, Mary Penning-range their 15 class-hours (per through the door, and were at-Springer, Bea Hauer, Bob Krei- that a pre-med can do likewise your relatives. singer and many other talented with 23 hours in class and labs and ambitious undergraduates (for 17 credit-hours), not in- and nephew asked you to play who devoted many hours and cluding the extra half-hours cowboy and Indian, and after much energy to make the per-spent here and there in labs? removing the darts, you proformance the great success it His problems and solutions are ceeded to greet your long-lost

showed their appreciation of the would say that a very great per- looked upon you with expectawork by their wonderfully silent centage of Ursinus students tion, waiting for an account of to produce a recording of the cause of its proximity to their ences. Little do they know . . homes. Many carry on their so- censored. I will bet that when the R.C.A. cial lives "off campus", either at You felt like a real loser, reics of the music world will tell a drag teachers from out-of-town you never did get to write those much different story about this to the campus for just one or a letters you had promised. We

two winless seasons of basket- more for not having them (I the rest-at school?? outstandingly good games, as do); it makes no difference. It they did against Dickinson in seems that compared to its (Continued on page 4)

MAKING MOVIES

by Richard F. Levine

of moving pictures of serious, just to sell the picture.

"Illicit Interlude" (Swedish), "Bewildered Youth", "The FBI Story", to pick a few subtlety and attention to minute a victory as they did against which are basic or primitive in types a movie-goer prefers, he ing a theater, with expression- tective stories.

the screen".

to a horse"

gave it a happy ending".

the changes brought about in plaining to his father (bearded, volved (whatever that may be all, "variety is the spice of life"

There are two different types and whatever it's worth), but

not comical or musical, intent arty pictures, whose purpose is being made and shown today. to make beautiful and to enable at college not only to become poorly-organized, fairly hot In any picture there may be the viewer to appreciate comerudite, but also to learn how shooting squad. It is a proven gradations of both, but in no mon human emotions and situlook bad. They played at ease any given movie either the to past history as its background, Perhaps these groups of so- most of the way and scored at American or the European type. it wishes only to present the hu-Commercial pictures seem to some American pictures, such as glaring lights on, and turn their lomats, but they won the third present for their clientele cer- "Middle of the Night", but these

> "From Here to Eternity" was greatness of the direction of arty films is found in their

> No matter which of these two joy films of the other type. Even

The American public, which "I didn't see how they could generally can be considered make a movie from that book". commercial in its preferences in "Of course there were a lot of movies (as well as its outlook on scenes they couldn't show on life), still enjoyed such pictures as "Middle of Night" and "Dia-"They left out most of the bolique". As for the arty people facing reality, but for years, characters and changed the lead who abhor commercial pictures, even they need a change once "They switched the plot and in a while. In a cartoon a little boy, the son of arty, "Bohemian" "But they kept the title, parents, was hanging his head in embarrassment as his moth-This example is a parody on er (unbearded parent) was exen the already great morale of the making of a movie from a pipe-smoking parent), "He says the team instead of looking a supposed work of art—a book. he wants some time to see a picgift horse in the mouth and try- These changes were not for the ture without words at the boting to knock its feet out from purpose of improving the real tom of the screen". Many views value of the abstract idea in- of life can depress one. After

Reminiscing

by Linda Blew

ing about music or was annoy- classes at Ursinus College is a If you have accomplished any ed because she had to sit in the typically liberal idea. The people amount of studying over the sional soloists and members of of increased prestige attached review of the sad loss of sixteen

ists who have sung in much big- happiness that will be every- ful decorations captured your

Friday was a total loss. You This liberal Plan cannot work called all your friends, assemblnine o'clock, after a l-o-n-g day

kin (you can always hope). Going Home Weekends - I Then, they all sat quietly and

won't talk about sleep and stu-Prestige of the School as an dies, since they're still on the My second major criticism of Education Institution-I'm quite top of your list-in that order. umn in football and practically they do Haverford or Swarth- to leave home but you needed

DRIVE CAREFULLY -The life you save may be

AROUND the TOWN

The Theatre

Friedrich Schiller's drama done by Jean Stock Goldstone and John Reich. Features Eva LeGallienne, Signe Hasso. (Forrest; WA 3-1515; runs for another week yet; evenings, 8:30, Wed. and Sat. matinees,

Roman Candle - Comedy concerning space travel and extrasensory perception, starring Robert Sterling, Inger Stevens, and Julia Meade. (Walnut; WA 3-1515; opens tonight, will stay for two weeks; evening performances at 8:30).

Beg. Borrow or Steal - Larry Parks, Betty Garrett, Eddie Bracken, and Biff McGuire star in the Marvin Seiger-Bud Freeman-Leon Pober musical about beatniks. (Erlanger; 21st and Market: LO 3-6833; runs for 4 weeks after opening Jan. 16; evening tickets: \$2.50-6.50, matinees: \$2-4).

Greenwillow-Tony Perkins gets top billing in this new musical by Frank Loesser, and is backed by Cecil Kellaway, Pert Kelton, Zeme North, and William Chapman. (Shubert; Broad and Pine; Jan. 30-Feb. 27; tickets on sale now).

Gently, so gently, your niece Cut of the Axe-Pre-Broadway run featuring Thomas Mitchell and James Westerfield. (New Locust; Locust at Broad; PE 5-5074; opens Jan. 18 and stays until Jan. 30).

> Moliere-Drama Guild presents Moliere's "The Doctor in Spite of Himself" every Sat. and Sun. evening through January. (Guild Theater; 2027 Chest-

> Maurice Schwartz - For one week only (Jan. 18-24), the famous Yiddish actor presents "Yoshe Kalb" (Jan. 18-23) in English, and "Rags" (Jan. 23-24) in Yiddish. (Forrest; WA 3-1515; tickets: \$1.20 to 4.20).

Art the Weekly is the sports section. sure that no even half-informed Finally, you consoled yourself Newman Contemporary Art Gallery, 1625 Walnut St.: Jan. 20-Feb. 13, work of Jean Batail, French expressionist, exhibited; Jan. 6-31, abstract paintings of Roger Selchow, an American living in France.

Woodmere Art Gallery, 9201 Ger-(Continued on page 4)

Hel's Corner

possessed. Everyone who attended any of the home games (or some of the away games, for that matter) of the U.C. basketball team will have to concede that the indifferent loser's mats last Saturday by a or pessimistic attitude which up to this time had so characterized the average Ursinus student, has become a thing er in the Unlimited class brought jury all last year and through- erford in four different contests Wednesday night when they of the past.

Credit for this reversal of attitude, as all of us know, ing a 13-6 win in five matches. consequently pinned. It is fear- basketball, and varsity basket- It was a close game until midis due to the Ursinus basketball team. Good basic manmaterial, a fine spirit, and decent coaching have made good start on a 5-4 decision, by absence will be sorely felt by the ternoon grappling sessions will ed the Bears point for point. Ursinus one of the toughest contenders in the league. It is hard to believe that only a year ago Ursinus had the of the hands by his opponent worst team in the area.

It is with almost certainty that Ursinus will continue its winning streak throughout the rest of the season, provided none of the squad members become a victim of existing ineligibility rules here at Ursinus. Ineligibility, at this us back in front with a 6-0 depoint, may prove to be a threat more to be feared than any of the opposing teams in the league.

The wrestling season got underway this past Saturday with a good start when Ursinus defeated Haverford 19-15. It was a close match, but what difference does it make; followed with the best perform-Ursinus won, and that's good enough. We would like to extend our sincere wishes for a successful season to coach | Shermer in 5:25 of the 147 lb Schellhase and the Ursinus wrestling team.

Grapplers Victorious In Bears Defeat Haverford, recent weeks. The Ursinus student body is beginning to display an enthusiasm and spirit we never thought they

plers defeated Haverford on the fall and a resulting 11-5 lead.

virtue of riding time. Hohn was team. aided twice by illegal clasping Stark Jones. In the 130 lb class, Roger Dreyling, who like Hohn had never wrestled before, was

Bob Turnbull immediately put cision over Don Stone in the 137 had him in predicaments as he completely controlled the match, but the stubborn Stone would not be pinned. Dick Dean then ance of the day as he pinned Haverford's best wrestler, Bill match. This freshman phenomenon, who should have a tre-

Opening their season in good | mendous season for UC, overstyle, the Ursinus Varsity grap- powered his opponent for the

The Bears received a bad

Bob Petersen, in the 167 class page. put on the best show of the afman in a real thriller, 8-7. Pete's ior varsity Bears began the At the beginning of the third great strength and unorthodox night's wrecking of the host quarter the Bears jumped ahead not so lucky. He fought hard manner of wrestling makes him Fords by winning a 58-56 de- by a margin of some fifteen but was pinned by Mike Spring very entertaining to watch, es- cision. It was a nip-and-tuck points and it seemed to many pecially when he wins.

enced newcomer to the wrestling ranks, was pinned in the 177lb lb class. Turnbull took his man class by Dave Sedgwick in 1:37. down, reversed him and twice The fall was a freak as Walton who had just revearsed his opponent beautifully, was hiding too high and was pulled over on his shoulders by his alert opponent. Good things are expected from Al in the future, however; despite yesterday's loss to one of the best Haverford wrestlers. With the score at 15-14, everything was up to Abele. The match started out as a boxing match as his opponent started slapping Will in the face, but Wilber got mad and simply put away his opponent in 1:42 for the match and a season opening win for U. C.

> The J.V. match was just as enjoyable for Ursinus rooters. Though newcomer Steve Bobb lost a tough 6-3 decision in the 130 lb class, Paul Hanzlik came back with a quick pin in the first period by virtue of a half Bears out in front 5-3. n the 157 lb match Jim Faust last a decision, 5-2, in a well wrestled had never wrestled before this year. Freshman Roy DeBeer pin in the 167 lb class. His fine showing shows the great Engel finished off the J. V. 177 lb class.

> Ursinus opens its home season this Tuesday night as they encounter Swarthmore in what ers like Hohn, Walton, Dreyling, Faust, and Hanzlik, this should be another excellent year for the Bear wrestling team.

Football Honors Awarded Petersen And Wiest for MAC

On Thursday, December 17, 1959, announcement of the Middle Atlantic Conference's All Southern Team was made in Wilmington, Delaware. Though Ursinus was unable to place a member in a first team slot, the Bears did manage to have Bob Petersen selected as one of the two second string guards. Roger Wiest, the sophomore fullback who saw plenty of action in his first year out, received honorable mention as a back.

In a release which was put out ball. to the press just before Ursinus locked her doors for the vacation, the MAC named Oscar "freeze," as the Junior Bears had Garcia, Johns Hopkins back, as been able to effect earlier in the the outstanding player in the evening, and were virtually as Southern Division for the 1959 successful. The final score, 55-51. season. Garcia, who led Johns Hopkins to the southern division not Walt Dryfoos who was the championship, rushed for 709 big man for Ursinus on Saturyards, passed for 273 more, and day night. Walt, who was being scored 30 points .

men on the first string while the fourth quarter, did not even Swarthmore, Western Maryland hit double figures for the evenand Franklin & Marshall each ing, tossing in only eight points. had two representatives. Dickin- It was Jim Wenhold who was the son and and Penn Military were top scorer for the Bears, throwable to place one man each on ing in 16 points. Wes James, the the team.

they did, the two Ursinus grid- dumping in 12 points, primarily sters should be congratulated. from the outside. Larry Forman, Their play was at times truly Rick Gillmor and Harris David outstanding, and without these were the Fords who were in two it is doubtful as to whether double figures. Forman had 16 or not the Bears would have points while the other two men scored the two victories which had 13 and 11 points, respectivethey did.

To Total Six U.C. Wins Bears Stall Fords in Overtime | The basketball Bears of Coach It was a perfect day for the Warren Fry made it four straight 19-15 count. Will Abele's quick break in the 157 lb match as Bears of Ursinus Saturday as victories, and gave themselves a

pin of Haverford's Tom Kessing- Paul Hill, troubled by a rib in- they defeated the Fords of Hav- five and one record, this past UC out of a 14-15 deficit. The out early season practice, re- junior varsity wrestling, var- romped over the Little Quakers Jayvees did equally as well, post- injured them again, and was sity wrestling, junior varsity of Swarthmore, 73-61. Bob Hohn, in his first varsity ed that he will not be able to ball. All of the contests were way through the second quarter, match, got the Bears off to a wrestle anymore this year. His thrillers, and results of the af- as the Quakers virtually matchbe found elsewhere on this sports However, led by Walt Dryfoos

> ternoon as he decisioned his it can be reported that the jun-time, 44-37. ball game most of the way, and that this game could possibly Al Walton, another inexperi- with little more than two min- end up in triple figures for the utes remaining the score was home team. However, with a retied at 56-56. Then Dick Alle- laxed form of play the homebach, a stand-out for the Junior towners began to cool off, thus Bears all season, hit for two holding the score down. points, sending the Bears ahead Midway through the fourth to victory. However, it was after quarter, and with the Bears up the final two points were scored by some twelve points, Coach that the Bears really showed Fry found himself able to subtheir stuff, as they effected a stitute more freely, and did so duration to win the ball game. man in uniform a chance to Bill Daggett was the big gun for play. the Junior Bears as he hit for Walt Dryfoos led the Bears in 29 points. Doug "Sweets" Harper the scoring attack with 22 points gave able assistance as he dump- while Jim Wenhold with 15 and ed in 16 points and spearheaded Dennie Gould with 16 gave able

> > was taken by the Bears, Dick fense as he broke up the oppo-Saylor drove in for two points, sition's offense time and time However, that was the last time again. the Bears were to be ahead for what seemed to be a mighty Christianson were the big guns

long time.

Haverford came charging back, hitting, from virtually every angle, running the score up to a point where they were ahead by nine points midway through nelson and crotch to put the the second quarter. With time rapidly running out in the first half, the men of Coach Warren Fry began to hit and brought match. All three of these boys the score up to 23-19, Haverford, at half time.

then registered a second period Bears began to roll, closing the gap to one point on several oc- McCrosson had 17, Sirman 13, casions. However, it was not un- and Von Til 11. promise expected of him. Tom til there were only 12:43 min- Swarthmore utes remaining in the game that match with a 3-2 decision in the they were able to catch up to the Fords and go ahead, 27-26.

From this point on the lead seesawed back and forth until the clock showed 4:26 remaining should be a real thriller. With and the score reading 41-41. experienced veterans such as From this point on it was a Turnbull, Abele, and Petersen, matter of which team would excellent freshmen such as "blow up" first. With a little Dean and DeBeer, and newcom- more than three minutes remaining the Bears went ahead 43-41, only to be tied later. Finally, with about 35 seconds remaining the boys from Collegeville dumped in their last basket of the regulation game thus going ahead 45-43.

> With nine seconds remaining the Fords came down the court and Harris David drove in for a lay-up, only to miss. As the horn sounded Larry Forman got off a tap which went in, and in the process was fouled.

With everybody sitting on the edges of their seats, and with many an Ursinusite in prayer, Forman tossed up the foul, it hit the rim and bounced out, thus sending the game into overtime. The overtime of five minutes was marked by the Bears going ahead shortly after the tap and then the Fords repeat- College Pharmacy edly fouling the Bears in an attempt to get possession of the

Needless to say, as the Bears were ahead they attempted a

Surprisingly enough, it was constantly hung on all evening, Johns Hopkins placed three and who was fouled out early in "Little Fellow" of WCAM fame, Facing the opposition which was second top man for UC,

and Jim Wenhold, the Bears be-In the basketball department gan to click, and led at half-

"freeze" of nearly two minutes immediately, thus giving every

the team in their defensive work. assistance. Wes James, as al-As soon as the opening tap ways, was outstanding on de-

> Bob Lande, Seth Many, and L. for the Garnet as they poured in 21, 19, and 13 points respec-

> The Junior Bears made it a perfect night for the hometown fans as they turned back the Little Little Quakers, 74-61, in the opener. In the game which was marked with bloodshed and banged up ankles Dick Allebach led the attack for the boys in black. Dick dumped in 22 points while Bill Daggett had 16 and Dave Hall had 11. Three Swarthmore men hit double figures as FG FS Pts.

Christianson	5	3	13
Henretta	0	2	2
Towle	1	0	2
Feldhusen	1	2	4
Many	9	1	19
Lande		3	21
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Totals	25	11	61
Ursinus	FG	FS	Pts.
James	3	2	8
Detweiler	0	2	2
Saylor		0	4
Wenhold		1	15
Schumacher	1	0	2
Gould	6	4	16
Wise	2	0	4
Dryfoos	6	10	22
Koch		0	0
Cassel	0	0	0
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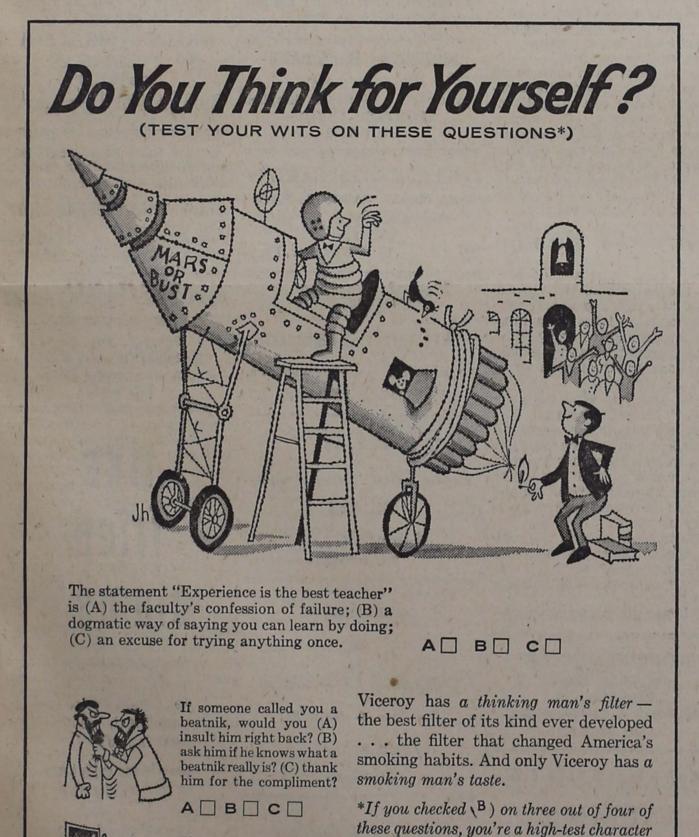
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Letters . . . (Centinued from page 2) neighboring private colleges (and not as an athletic club) Ursinus rates quite highly, near

the top. Social Prestige and School Spirit-If you have ever witnessed a basketball or football game being played at the U. of P., you know that most of the students cheering, not including the "dinked" frosh, are couples. Their spirit is mostly selfish; hurrah for the school, hurrah for dad's money, hurrah for my date, and hurrah for me; let's go to a party. Remember when our team beat F. & M. (once haughty) in basketball: the students were there, probably more than one-half of the school population, even many of the teachers, rooting for the team. Our school does have great spirit. Compare it, probably favorwhich you are familiar.

nor has the right to tell you out. what you must do to be happy. I suppose that if Mr. Swinton ceremony was held to mark the ably of ours, met us and asked were an advocate of socialized beginning of construction of the us what gave us the certainty medicine, he would neglect to first stage of the Aswan Dam. that as Christians we had found consider the doctors' opinions President Nasser pulled a lever 'the way.' Did we really believe

in his Plans. any way educated; all that they wan Dam. know is their own selves. The tivations are shallow: an indi- can people as much as possible. cation of their low worth. Look at them and see what I describe.

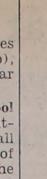
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Richard Levine

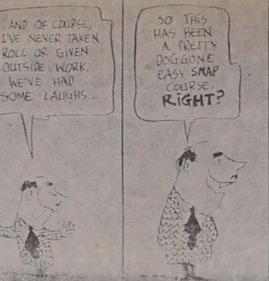
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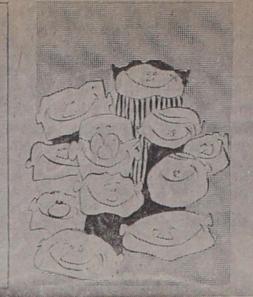
planning to have a banquet at risk a general war against us. tional service fraternity.

Beverly Kallenbach.



WELL STUDENTS I GUESS YOU ALL THINK OF THIS AS A SNAP LOURSEL SEVERAL WEEKS WITHOUT TESTS ..









Headlines

World News -The center of attention last week was on Gerably, with any other school with many where several anti-Semitic incidents have occurred. t Individual Happiness - How was suggested that these inciswer to everyone's troubles, the propaganda campaign against panacea which can fortify ev- the West German regime in aderyone's weak points? Do you vance of summit talks. As yet, they don't really know what you | dents appear to have been comshould do, who else would know? mitted either by German youth The answer is yourself. Others with only a vague memory of can only point out the problems Hitlerism or by die-hard Nazis, facing you and suggest various who would like to see a revival possible answers—hints, nothing of Hitlerism. Today there are more. You may have a problem; 16,000 members of the German you must apply the medicine in Reich party, which includes all your mind. No one can say that the bitter-end Nazis. This week his medicine is God's elixir, that the Cabinet will decide whether only he can cure you, that you or not to suppress this party. must listen to him! Listen to Bonn is making an effort to ashim, but be wary. You make sure the rest of the world that yourself happy, by your own the perpetrators of these antideeds and thoughts. No one can, Semitic incidents will be rooted

poor opinion by an observer. The In 1955 Britain and the U.S. us? fect, some a good deal less; what | Communism, Britain and the this boundary with resistance, utes. It's driving me crazy." else could they be? Only the at- U.S. decided against aid. As a re- not violence, by taking a stand titudes of some students are to sult of this decision, Nasser seiz- against segregation as a moral "How long has this been going 460 Main St. be criticised. Who is responsible? ed the Suez Canal and brought evil and wrong. We also discuss-on?" —The ones who stand around, on the Suez Crisis of 1956. Even- ed the technological upheaval, "How long has what been godoing nothing, saying, "their at- tually Russia decided to lend in which man seems to be los- ing on?" replied the man. titudes are terrible; they're all Egypt the money for the first ing his identity in the midst of One evening after scanning wrong (only I'm right)." These stage of the dam, which will scientific advancement. Luxury the society page of the local pacannot be corrected by the Plan, cost the equivalent of \$93 mil- has become necessity. Such ques- per, a woman asked her husband because it has no device or in- lion. The completed project will tions were raised as "how much if he thought any girl on it was tention of improving other than cost over \$1 billion. Upon com- is enough?" and "what is the prettier than she. "No, honey," the students' self-esteem; the pletion the dam will be 2.6 miles price for more?" respect and appreciation of the long and 436 feet high. Egypt's We attempted to look for a pretty as you." others must be instituted from national income from agricul- realistic understanding of the within each one. And this is one ture will increase 35 per cent as world, listening to Christians told him, "You're so kind and of the primary aims of a liberal a result of the dam. The Egyp- and those who did not have the sweet and loyal." education: to provide the ma- tians are very enthusiastic about perspective of the Christian terials for the discipline of the the project. They have not lost faith. Man's struggle between too." mind so that it can grow and sight of the fact that Russia's faith and unfaith is the basis for overcome the feelings of one's money and technicians are mak- many of the problems which the own heart and begin some com- ing the project possible. For this world now faces. We can realize prehension and acceptance of reason the West may reconsid- that the world has united geoone's world. The cynical student er and decide to give Egypt aid graphically through science and self-critics of Ursinus are not in for the second stage of the As- technology, yet there is a def-

synthesis and rearrangement of Minister Harold Macmillan God. knowledge in one's own brain is started a month-long 18,000 mile not taught by any school. Thus, tour of British Africa, which is all educated men are self-edu- comprised of several indepencated. No school can be sure that dent Commonwealth members its graduates are being educat- and territories in various stages ed; all one might do is its best of progress toward independence. to encourage self-education. Even though Britain has been Schools which do make at- yielding to the demands of Aftempts, or probably whose rican Nationalism, violent antiteachers do, in a personal way, colonial demonstrations have are (supposedly) the ones with occurred in some areas. Macmilscholastic prestige. Certainly lan's purpose in touring Africa our bitter ones aren't helping is to attempt to smooth things our prestige any. Even their mo- over as well as to help the Afri-

National News-The Eightysixth Congress returned to Washington for its second and The problem of Ursinus' re- final session last week with spect and prestige is one for President Eisenhower addressing Congress on the State of the vidually in whatever way they Union. In his message, the Presare able to. The proposal for ident stressed the point that the Saturday classes is an answer nation must remain alert for from without to the challenge actual Soviet deeds. The Presifrom within. No, Mr. Swinton, dent feels that the nation has an adequate, properly balanced defense force and that there should not be any substantial increase in defense spending. He said that America possesses an enormous defense power and In the very near future APO is he believes that no nation will

which all fall pledges will be The other big news item of formally inducted into the na- last week was the settlement of the steel strike. The steelwork-Alpha Phi Omega extends ers were victorious and were congratulations to vice president granted substantial wage gains Joseph Lutz on his pinning to which caused new concern over the danger of inflation.

Ecumenical Conference

AND OF COURSE,

ROLL OR GIVEN

OUTSIDE WORK,

WE'VE HAD

SOME LAUGHS.

by Marilynn Bodlien

I spent the week of Dec. 27 to January 2 at Athens, Ohio, can anyone prescribe the an- dents were part of a Communist where from more than 300 American campuses and nearly 100 countries, students gathered to attend the 18th Ecumenilisten when your parents tell there has been no evidence to cal Student Conference on the you what is good for you? If support this belief. The inci- Christian World Mission. The purpose of the conference was to hear the Word of God in Jesus Christ, to affirm that God is at work in and through the people and events of our time, and to attempt to discern our response to Him.

I traveled to the conference with students from the United States, Greece, and Japan, which was itself a new experience, as as well as their reactions to be- not be of flowers. ing in America. Many revealing experiences occurred throughout the week. For instance, a student from Jordan, unsure of In Aswan, Egypt, an elaborate his own convictions and probthat set off ten tons of dyna- we were right and all other reli-Students' Respect for Each mite for the initial blasting. gions wrong? Again, a Moslem Other and for their Institution- Nasser has always dreamed of student attacked Christianity as I have seen that the students harnessing the Nile for irriga- a secular, social institution. As who are most vocal concerning tion and power. Egypt's econo- he said, our belief is not evident their attitudes towards every- mic future depends on the com- in our actions, therefore how can thing else in the school are the pletion of the dam at Aswan, on we expect those outside our ones responsible for a possibly the Nile, 430 miles south of Cairo. faith and belief to share it with

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ernments, as well as the Inter- excursions, and attendance at 9:00 p.m. and will end at 1:00 week students. a.m., giving the women 2:00 a.m. Applications for both the

fer students who know only a tional Education, 1 East 67th St., little about this affair, here is New York 21, N. Y. British Sumsome detailed information:

everybody goes!

3. Attire ranges from formals to party dresses for the women with the men wearing suits. 4. A king is crowned.

The name of each man being nominated for King of the Lorelei must appear on a petition Housewares - Electrical Supplies with the names of 50 women supporting him. These petitions must be given to either Barbara Brecht or Barbara Bates by January 20. The final vote will be COLLEGEVILLE BAKERY taken on February 9 after we return from semester vacation.

Borrowed Humor

"You must help me, doctor," school is quite good; the behav- said they would help finance the Dr. Martin Luther King spoke said the patient to the psychiior of the students is fine. These dam, but when Egypt turned of the frontier of racial ten-atrist. "I can't remember anythings are admittedly not per- away from the West and toward sions, advocating that we cross thing for more than a few min-

The psychiatrist asked gently,

he said "there's not one there as "That's why I love you, she

"Yes," he said. "And chicken,

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British, Austrian . . .

(Continued from page 1) gram. The fee for the full six-The annual turnabout dance week program, including tuisponsored by the Student Gov- tion, maintenance, tours and sorority and Interfraternity the Salzburg Festival is \$250, Councils, will be held this year with an optional four-day trip at Sunnybrook Ballroom on Feb- to Vienna costing \$30. A few ruary 12, 1960. As in previous scholarships covering partial or years the Lorelei will begin at full fees are available to six-

permissions. Music will be pro- British and Austrian programs At the Academy: vided by Jules Helzner and his may be obtained from the Information and Counseling Divi-For the freshmen and trans- sion, the Institute of Internamer School scholarship applica-1. This is a turnabout dance tions must be received before where the women ask the men- March 1, 1960 and the admission applications before March 31. 2. The women make original Scholarship applications for we discussed their backgrounds corsages for the men. They need Austrian schools must be returned before March 1, and admission applications by May 1.

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