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"HELP HUNGARY" - - NOW - - The Ursinus Weekly

HEAR THE "MESSIAH" THURSDAY

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## Nineteenth "Messiah" to be Presented on Thurs. Dec. 6

"Messiah" Soloists



Jean Deis, tenor



**Gladys Kriese**, alto

At 8:15 p.m., on Thursday, Two Ursinus Grads December 6, in Bomberger Chapel, the Music Organizations of Ursinus College will present the nineteenth annual performance of the Messiah by George Fred-





Chester Watson, bass

## **Die in Accidents**

Marine Second Lieutenant Kenneth E. Walker, a graduate

## **UC Forum Hears Noted Japanese Professor of Law**

Dr. Nobushige Ukai gave a lecture on "Japan—American Occupation and and Its Aftermath," on Monday, November 26, 1956. Dr. Ukai, who taught in Tokyo University, is, at the Glauser were appointed to conpresent time, a visiting profes-sor of law at Stanford University and is making a lecture of several American colleges and universities.

westernizing Japan lies in the dinner in the evening and to feudalistic beliefs of the people. Practices such as giri (vengeance to save one's name) and gimu (self-sacrifice for one's super- chestra has be obtained for the iors) are prevalent in Japanese annual Christmas Dance. The culture. Cultural difficulties arise also because of the nature of the Japanese personality which can, at one moment, be reserved and self-contained and, at the next, show the most extreme emotion. Basic equality is unheard of

in Japan. The proper social forms are always obeyed. The greatest question at present is: can equality be transplanted into a country which has never known freedom?

Dr. Ukai said that this transplantation can best be achieved by decentralization, demilitarization, and democratization.

A "question-and-answer" period followed Dr. Ukai's lecture.

#### **UC Professors Attend Registrars'** Confab

New problems and techniques in collegiate admission and registration procedures were discussed at the twenty-fifth annual meeting of the Middle As-sociation of Collegiate Registrars and Officers of Admission held in Atlantic City, New Jersey, on November 24.

Mr. Geoffrey Dolman, director of admissions and Mr. H. Lloyd Jones, Jr., participated in the conference as representatives of

## **Men's Council Issues Warning on Dress For Meals**

At the last meeting of the council of the Men's Student Government Association, Herb Perlman, Ken Grundy, and Fred duct members of the student council of the National Agricultural College about the campus He stated that the difficulty in committee took the visitors to the basketball games that night.

> It was announced that an orcombined MS-WSGA dance committee, is at present, making plans for entertainment and refreshments for the dance.

The MSGA issued an official warning to all students on the matter of proper conduct and dress at meals in the college dining rooms.

It was noted that men students are to wear suits or sport jackets to the evening meal on week-days and to all meals on Sunday and that all students are expected to conduct themselves properly at all meals.

It was suggested that lists be placed on the bulletin boards where students desiring rides to certain points on certain days might sign.

A meeting of the two student councils and their advisors has been called for the present week for the purpose of discussing 'customs' and other similar mat- "Y" Meeting Hears

A speaker is to be obtained for the annual Christmas banquet.

**Class of '59 to Give** "Dogpatch Drag," Sat.

by Hugh B. Hester on Wednes-The Sophomore Class has anday evening, November 28, at nounced that it will present a an association meeting of the Ursinus College. Emphasis at the meeting's de-liberations are the meeting's de-patch Drag," on the evening of Ursinus YM-YWCA. The speakliberations was on the problem Saturday, December 8, in the er, Mr. Hester, is a retired Maj-

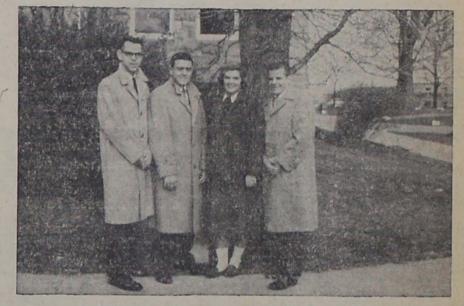
## Price, Ten Cents **Seniors' Permanent Officers** Announced at 'High Society'

Donia, Winchester, Weiler, Lawhead to Lead Class; Clement, Winchester Are 'Lord' and Lady'

In-the sophisticated atmosphere of pink lights, glittering stars, and formal dress, couples danced to the music of Ray Sommers at the Senior Prom on Friday night, November 30. The seniors had transformed Sunnybrook Ballroom into an atmosphere of "High Society."

Excitement ran high as couples gathered around the stage to. on Saturday, December 1. This hear Dr. Roger Staiger announce the permanent class officers for the Class of '57, and to await the crowning of the 'Lord' and 'Lady' of the Ball by Dean Camill Stahr. Joe Donia was unanimously chosen president. Bonnie Weiler was honored with the position of secretary-treasurer; Dick Winchester was unanimously chosen as Loyalty Fund chairman; and Lee Lawhead received the job of

Seniors' Permanent Class Officers



Pictured above are the permanent officers of the Class of 1957, whose names were announced at the Senior Prom on Friday, Nov-ember 30: (left to right) W. Lee Lawhead, re-union chairman; Joseph Donia, president; Bonnie Weiler, secretary-treasurer; Richard Winchester, Loyalty Fund chairman.

'Lord' and 'Lady'



erick Handel.

The soloists for this year's performance are Suzanne der alto, Jean Deis, tenor, and Raymondville, Texas. Chester Watson, bass.

#### Suzanne der Derian

Miss der Derian, who is new this year to the Ursinus Messiah, has appeared with many symnational repute. Critics, com-menting upon her oratorio performances, have said that her voice is one of limpid beauty with much warmth and quality, and have been very much im-pressed by the simplicity of her presentation. Her singing of the Christmas recitatives and "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth" has proved, in past perexperience for her audiences.

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### **Calendar Meeting For Spring Term Held November 20**

room 7 of Bomberger Hall.

bility of student organizations to USCS Announces Exams it. He introduced to the group the committee's three student For Accounting Jobs secretaries, Diana Vye, Gayle Auchenbach, and Rosalie Bellairs.

in the scheduling of student ac- eral government. tivities might be prevented.

Walker, a member of Zeta Chi the Ursinus football team for ization whose membership repthree years; he was team capphony orchestras, oratorio soci- tain in the 1954 season. At the eties, and opera companies of time of his death, he was preparing for an instructor's assignment at Pensacola, Florida. Funeral services were held this afternoon at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church at Ludwigs Corner. Daniel J. McKeegan, a 1956 graduate of Ursinus, was pro-nounced dead at Holy Name Hospital in Teaneck, N. J., on Tuesday morning, November 27, formances, to be a memorable after having suffered serious injuries in an automobile accident which took place the pre-vious night in Richfield Park, N. J.

McKeegan, a graduate of Baypha Phi Omega, Delta Mu Sig-ma fraternity and the Brown-On Thursday, November 20, 1956, at 6:45 p.m., representa-tives of all the Ursinus student tives of all the Com-Dickinson Dental School in Dickinson Dental School in

The United States Civil Service

Commission has released infor-Before the planning out of the mation that applications will be calendar for the second semester of the present academic year for positions as accountants and was begun, Dr. Pancoast noted auditors in the Internal Revenue that the central purpose of the Service, in the Department of calendar was not to act as a re- Defense, in the US General Acstriction, but rather to serve as counting Office, and in numer-a guide in order that confusion ous other agencies of the fed-

A pamphlet of general infor-Then, after the dates for the mation about job openings and traditional second semester about the examinations themevents had been set, each or- selves is available in the office ganization was called upon to of The Ursinus Weekly. Applicastate the times of its regular tion forms for the examinations meetings and the dates of any are available from the United eral campus student organiza-special events it might wish to States Civil Service Commission, to the United for the united and numerous individual should be made payable to Ur-ber is available in the office of on the latter production. A list Washington 25, D.C.

Kenneth E. Walker, a graduate of Ursinus College in the Class of 1955, was killed in the recent with the increase in college en-be sold throughout the present Derian, soprano, Gladys Kriese, crash of two jet planes near rollments. The role of the regis- week by representatives in the this vital area was discussed. The meeting marked the com- a free ticket given away at dinfraternity, played half-back on pletion of 25 years of the organresents more than 250 colleges in the states of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, and the District of be by a "Moon-Mad Band." Columbia, according to George

A. Kramer, registrar of Rutgers University, who is the newly elected president of the associa-

#### **Coombe-Rosser Engagement**

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Coombe of 10 Lancaster Avenue, Berwyn, Pennsylvania, announce the en-consists of about thirty dolls of international law would necessarily include a code of sound laws, an international court, and an ingagement of their daughter various kinds. Miss Evans' col-Gail to Mr. David R. Rosser, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Mexico, Wales, Nova Scotia, Ger-Rosser of 316 South Lehigh many, Bermuda, France, and Avenue, Frackville, Penna. Cuba

trar and admissions officer in women's dormitories, will be \$1.50 (per couple). There will be

> ner on Tuesday, December 4. According to a responsible spokesman for the Class of 1959, refreshments will include "Kicka-Poo Joy Juice," and music will

#### **Doll Exhibit in Library**

in the college library, the present exhibit in the showcase in the library foyer was lent by An-

As was the case during the

been made for a student "Help

Hungary" rally to be held after

the noon meal on Tuesday of

Contributions to the fund may

## side High School, was a member of several campus organiza-Drive to Continue Until Dec. 14

A special Mass was said for Fund as of Monday, November sinus "Help Hungary" Fund will Dr. G. Sieber Pancoast, the Mr. McKeegan this morning at 26, was \$182.57. A cashier's draft continue its drive until Decemchairman of the committee, ex-plained briefly the function of Church in Collegeville. Dover, Delaware—has been sent, in the name of the student body first part of the drive, The Urand faculty of Ursinus College, sinus Weekly will act as the co-

Through World University Service, the money collected in Hall on the evenings on which the fund will be used to provide the Ursinus Evening School is in food and clothing for Hungarian session. Tentative plans have student refugees, to set up a student refugee camp, and, eventu-ally, to provide scholarship aid for the students. A letter from Mr. Paul S. Denise, the regional secretary of the World University Service organization, appears on page two of this paper under "Letters to the Editor."

Fund to be Continued

Because of the fact that sev-because of the fact that sevstudents have expressed a desire sinus "Help Hungary" Fund.

or-General and has spent 34 years in the U.S. Army.

H. B. Hester Speak

"International Co-operation-

the Challenge of Our Times"

was the subject of a talk given

Mr. Hester pointed out that international co-operation is absolutely essential in our age, the first time in history that man has the capacity to kill all mankind. The public must insist on conferences among the heads of the leading countries of the world. Mr. Hester said the following six powers should be included in any such conference: England, France, India, China, Russia, and the United States. These six powers would According to Mrs. Roger P. represent three-fourths of the Staiger, the circulation assistant entire population of the world. The speaker also stressed the need for effective international law. Such a system of interinternational court, and an international police force.

#### Phila. Orch. Program Will Feature Gueden

According to a release from the Philadelphia Orchestra, the orchestra's concert program on Friday, December 7, at 2:00 p.m., on Saturday, December 8, at 8:30 p.m., and on Monday, December 10, at 8:30 p.m. will be as follows

Vivaldi-Molinari, Echo, concerto lins and strings

Jacob Krachmalnick, solo violin

bene," recitative and aria from Stars and Players Mozart, Idomeneo

Hilde Gueden, soprano Strauss, Zerbinetta's aria from

Hilde Gueden, soprano

Rudolf Petrak, tenor Kenneth Smith, bass Ethelwyn Whitmore, soprano

Katharine Constantine, soprano

Temple Univ. Chorus

in-Chief, The Ursinus Weekly, es.

The Ursinus Weekly.

Joan Clement, the 'Lady' of the Senior Prom, "High Society," poses with the prom's 'Lord,' **Dick Winchester.** 

#### re-union chairman.

Dick Winchester and Joan Clement were chosen 'Lord' and 'Lady' of the Ball. Miss Stahr crowned 'Lord' Winchester with a black high hat covered with pink and silver polka dots. 'Lady' Clement received her crown of silver and pink satin and then was escorted by the 'Lord' to the dance floor.

#### Joe Donia

Joe Donia has been president of the class of '57 for three years. He is a member of Sigma Rho Lambda fraternity, and is often seen playing the piano in campus combos and on the road.

#### **Bonnie Weiler**

Bonnie Weiler has been secgrosso in A major for two vio- retary of the class for two years. She is president of Omega Chi (Continued on page 4)

> **Plan Programs; Accept Members**

Stars and Players, the legisla-tive body of the Curtain Club, has received nine new Players into its membership as a result of their participation in the fall productions. Diana Vye, Donald Todd, Ruth Petraitis, and Carol Robacker achieved that status (Robert Page, director) during the meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 13, after The Plum Tree; be made by mail: they should be addressed to the Ursinus "Help Hungary" Fund, c/o The Editor-27, after Our Town. Spike Fore-A complete list of the pro-grams of the Philadelphia Or- man was unanimously named an honorary member of the group Continued on page 4)

this week.

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#### THE URSINUS WEEKLY

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#### **EDITORIAL**

## 'Help Hungary'—Quality and Quantity

During the three days just prior to the Thanksgiving recess, the student body and faculty of Ursinus College contributed money sufficient to provide food and shelter enough for one day for well over three hundred fifty Hungarian student refugees.

The Ursinus "Help Hungary" Fund far exceeded the seemingly ambitious goal of one hundred dollars that had been set originally. With the invaluable aid of the members, officers, and advisors of the Ursinus YM-YWCA, with the support of student organizations such as the International Relations Club, with the assistance of numerous volunteers not associated officially with any of the supporting groups, and with the generous contributions made by the students and faculty, the drive "went over the top."

The immediate, favorable response to the appeal to help Hungary and the fact that several organizations and a number of individual persons expressed a hope that the drive would be continued both speak very, very well for our college.

'We die for God and Freedom," the voice from the little Hungarian radio station said as the light of human liberty was snuffed out throughout the land. The spirit of Hungary has given us as lington, hero of Waterloo. Offi-tion and scenery in any work free men a challenge. And we are meeting it!

#### \* \* \* \* \* Well, Well, Well!!!

A recent issue of The Clipsheet, a publication of the Methodist Board of Temperance, informs us after some to-do, " . . . it seems obvious that alcohol consumption has much to do with Parliament adhered to an iron- six performances. This was the the prevalence of alcoholism."

#### THE URSINUS WEEKLY

## The Story of the "Messiah"

(Editor's Note: The following | and thought over this work than feature story on the early hist- over any previous oratorio.

ory of the Messiah is taken from a feature story having no 'by- from the Lord Lieutenant, Hanline' that appeared in the edition del visited Ireland in Nov., 1741, of The Ursinus Weekly for Mon- and took the score of the Mes-"'Messiah' Reputation Stems 1742, where it met with immedifrom Mastery of Simple Tech- ate success. One local journal

ham-Smith in his novel entitled zations present the 19th annual ever heard." The Reason Why, tells the extra- Messiah Thursday night, they

will be rendering a musical score hundred men met death in a represents a masterful applicacharge that has since become tion of simple techniques.

George Frederick Handel has given us, in the Messiah, the tremely informative and excep- crowning example of a great Foundling hospital in the chapel composition produced solely through pure, unadulterated inspiration.

> simplicity would serve, this musical giant was able to pen in the short space of twenty-four days an oratorio that brought George II and his court to their feet when they first heard it.

> With a few well-worn harmonies, sequences, and points of imitation between voices or instruments, put together with an unerring sense of shape and balance, he evolved the mighty choruses which now thrill so many music lovers each year.

From the year 1712, when Handel finally settled in England, he made a precarious living by providing London with Italian operas. The first few were successful, but later ones

beggared him. In 1720, while he was chapelmaster to the Duke of Chandos, he wrote Esther, an opera upon a biblical subject. In 1732, some unscrupulous persons staged it without Handel's permission and promptly brought upon themselves the wrath of the Bishop of London, who prohibited acconcerning a Bible story, claim-

looking to the service to make ing to be sacriligious. their fortunes, regardless of how As a result of this, Handel rebrilliant they were were delibervised and added to Esther and ately avoided, and never allowed performed it in the theatre, but to become general grade officers. without action and scenery. It To further complicate matters, was a great success and ran to Main Street clad non-intervention policy in birth of the concert oratorio.

It was on the 22nd of August,

1741, that Handel, at the age of

Messiah. He finished it on the

14th of September. But although

he wrote the first copy so quick-

ly, in the end he spent more time

has been able to place on paper a

spectacle which only Cecil B.

Demille would be able to place

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In response to an invitation day, December 4, 1950. The title siah with him. It was first per- ing movie adapted from the 1954 history-the terrible and tragic of the original article was formed in Dublin on April 13, bestseller by Jessamyn West, is spoke of the work as the "finest When Ursinus Musical Organi- composition of music that was of southern Indiana in 1864.

It was not performed in London until March 23, 1743, and at this time it did not create any cause of why more than five ing reputation largely because it great stir, for no mention of it is found in the papers of the once sweet and stern-and very time.

> his performances in aid of the of that institution that the three weeks before his death.

augurated in 1857 and continued others to fight in his place. ever since.

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## **Movie Review:** Friendly

## Persuasion

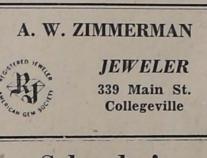
#### by Ann Leger

Friendly Persuasion, a charmthe humorous and touching story of a Quaker farm family

Both Dorothy McGuire and Gary Cooper, who portrayed Mr. and Mrs. Birdwell, were excellently cast. Mrs. Birdwell was at staunch in her Quaker belief in It was not until Handel began pacifism which she intended to practice regardless of the proximity of the Civil War. Mr. Bird-Messiah came into its own. Near- well, on the other hand, was not ly £ 7,000 went to swell the funds | too sure about his conscientious-By adhering to a policy of of the hospital from these an- ness, and he rather enjoyed a bit never using complexity when nual renderings, and the per- of frivolity now and then, informance in 1759 was the last cluding Sunday morning buggy concert Handel attended only races with his Methodist neighbor, which he did best to con-In 1784 presentations were duct without his wife's realizing made in Westminster Abbey on it. Josh Birdwell, the older son, a huge scale with an orchestra played by talented newcomer and chorus of over five hundred. Anthony Perkins, was even less These were so successful that sure about his attitude towards they were continued until 1791, the fighting, and he eventually and no doubt gave the idea for joined the Union forces because the great triennial Handel fes- he could not compromise pacifictivals at the Crystal Palace in- ism with the thought of allowing

> The underlying theme of pacifism-right or wrong-was well interspersed with many poignant and amusing scenes. Samantha, the goose, well-known to West readers as the darling of Mrs. Birdwell and the nemesis of their younger son, provided several good laughs, as did the family jaunt to the fair with its repercussions of an organ, a near fight, and a budding romance. Another unforgettable incident was the yearly fatherand-son trip to sell their nursery trees to rural families. Imagine a gawky and shy young Collegeville, Pa. male surrounded by three aggressive and "marriageable" daughters under the parental wing of Marjorie Main, in a typical "Ma Kettle" role, and you have a very good picture of a very hilarious scene.

Quite unusual and refreshing for an American picture, Friendly Persuasion had a good sprinkling of adult, tongue-in-check, English-style humor which provided for many pleasant, amusing moments. Add this to beautiful scenic photography and very well-portrayed roles, and you have a pleasant and well-Iona C. Schatz spent evening. Don't miss it!



The Reason Why

by T. M. McCabe

"Theirs not to reason why:

theirs but to do and die." These

immortal words of Alfred Lord

Tennyson tell little of one of the

charge of the famous Light Bri-

gade during the Crimean War.

The opening portions of this

book are devoted entirely to the

ancestry, background, and train-

ing of the two men most respon-

sible for this supreme military

blunder. These were Thomas

Brundenells, Seventh Earl of

Cardigan, brigadier-general in

command of the Light Brigade

of Cavalry, and his brother-in-

law, George Charles Bingham,

Third Earl of Lucan, major-

general in command of the cav-

alry division. Both were men of

noble birth—wealthy, handsome,

egocentric, and ruthless. At a

time when war was a trade of

the aristocracy, these two arro-

gant, obstinate, and totally in-

experienced men rose to high

command in the cavalry through

the purchase system. This sys-

tem allowed persons of birth and

wealth to buy their way through

each subsequent rank, and thus

permitted a rich man to buy the

command of a regiment over the

heads of senior, more experienc-

Unbelievable as this system

sounds today, it was upheld by

as great a master of military ad-

ministration as the Duke of Wel-

cers, dependent on their pay and

ed, but less wealthy officers.

**Book Review:** 

We'd never thought of it just that way

## **LETTERS TO THE EDITOR ::**

#### To the Editor:

I want to hasten to acknowcontribution of \$182.57 to the Hungarian Student Emergency students and faculty of Ursinus College.

The quick response is tremendously heartening. Such reand universities across the U.S. and in other countries means work will be able to go forward without let-up to meet the desperate student and faculty needs created by the emergency.

Nearly 1500 Hungarian students are now in Austria located with other refugees in a number of camps. More arrive daily. The To the Editor: university aid co-ordinating operate a special student refugee Society". camp (where perhaps some studies can commence again), work. and, later, to supplement any deficiencies in scholarship and study offers here and in Europe. December 1, 1956

As reports come from Vienna we will try to keep your campus up to date . . . including information on the needs and channels of aid if and when it is Hungary itself.

for your splendid and generous Briner, the son of Mr. and Mrs. gift. In this time of stress it is George W. Briner of 1045 Mulan important symbol of solidar- berry Street, Reading, Pennsylity as well as a reliever of hard- vania. ship for our Hungarian university colleagues.

Paul S. Denise Regional Secretary World University Service

To the Editor:

contribution to the fund.

-Ed.

sponses coming in from colleges Relations Club, I would like to of Balaclava, the last of which extend our congratulations to sent the Light Brigade to its pus.

> Tomas O. Rosenborg President, International Relations Club

November 20, 1956.

committee on the scene has ad- Class wish to extend their vised funds be spent four ways thanks to Marge Struth and to help the refugee students: on Ernie Ito, the co-chairmen of immediate supplemental subsist- the decoration committee for ence, on all subsistence once the the Senior Prom, for all the Red Cross "stop-gap" feeding time, talent and effort they put scheme ends, to establish and into the decorations for "High

We certainly appreciate their

Class of 1957 Ursinus College

#### Shelly-Briner Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob M. Shelly of 219 Main Street, Lansdale, possible to work freely within Pennsylvania, announce the engagement of their daughter, Meanwhile, our deepest thanks Marilyn, to Mr. George Richard

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military matters. This allowed After Esther, Handel wrote inefficient and, often, grossly very little opera, confining himnegligent purchase-system offi- self to the concert oratorio. It cers to remain in high military is probable that his motive was positions even when public sent- a mercenary one; oratorio was iment was strong against them. cheaper to produce. There were Last night, at a meeting of Great detail is given to all no costumes and scenery to pay ledge and thank you for the the International Relations Club, phases leading up to the battle for; there was no acting and, a resolution was adopted pledg- of Balaclava on the doorstep of therefore, fewer rehearsals. ing the support of the I.R.C. to Sebastopol, for it was here that the "Help Hungary" fund spon- the "charge" occurred. Every-Supplemental Appeal from the sored by The Ursinus Weekly. A thing from the morale of the fifty-six, began the score of the collection was taken up among troops to the problems of logisthe members present, and it is tics is brought into clear focus by my pleasure to forward this the exceptional writing ability of the author on such difficult On behalf of the International subjects. The four famous orders you and your staff for sponsor- death, are given special attening this worthy cause on cam- tion, for in the opinion of trained staff officers of today, they were vague, obscure, amateurish, and an open invitation to disister.

> The treatment of the charge itself is something that can be appreciated by all; it is not limited to the student of military The members of the Senior history. Cecil Woodham-Smith

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#### THE URSINUS WEEKLY

## Famous to Captain '57 Bears; Belles Boast Five **Donnelly Takes MVP Award**

Monday, November 19, the ing honors for the past season. football team held their annual Bob was selected on an All-East football banquet. Numerous team of the Week. speeches were given, including The Most Valuable Player some talks by the players. The Award went to this year's Caphighlight of the evening was the election of next year's



tain Harry Donnelly. Harry, a

Senior from Willow Grove, is among the eastern leaders in pass receiving with a total of 22 Janie Dunn, Margie Dawkins, appears to be three strong passes caught for the season. He also was second highest Bruin scorer with 19 points this season.

The soccer team also held a banquet on Monday, November captain and the selection of this 26, and elected lineman Ken year's most valuable player. The Grundy as the captain for next team chose halfback Bob Fam- year. There was no dispute over ous as their leader for next who should get the only award. year. Bob, a Junior from Soud- The Most Valuable Player Award erton, Pa., holds the scoring, went unanimously to All Amerpassing, kicking, and yards rush- ican Bruin goalie Dave Burger.

## On Every Campus... College Men and Women are discovering why VICEROYS are Smoother



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cleus of the girls' basketball teams swung into action. Catchteam as the Belles begin their some of the spirit, the intradaily practice under the super- mural schedule opened with vision of Eleanor Snell, head some close, low-scoring contests. coach, and Jen P. Shillingford. Brodbeck II overcame the off-The Belles will open their season campus "Rambucks", 31-20, on Monday, February 18th, host- while a tall Derr team outscoring Gettysburg here at Ursinus. Returning varsity players are Vonnie Gros, Pat Woodbury, championship and medals, there and Rene Rawcliffe, Margie is teams. Houser, Sella, Rogers and captain for the second year. MacGregor give Brodbeck II Rene played varsity guard in her height and experience. Derr has freshman year but injured her two big men in Dick Barbour knee last season and was unable and Clem Anderson and should to compete.

to another good season and has gives Curtis hope for a champhopes of matching last year's undefeated record. Miss Snell says that the team has excellent "Duke" Law and "Doc" Carver. he starred in potential and that there are several freshmen who are making rapid progress. Some of the outstanding freshmen are Faye Bardman, Sue Wagner, Gail

Snyder, and Ginny Keller. There are twenty-nine other candidates seeking berths on the team and are hopeful of being able to lend their talents to the fate of the '57 squad. Both veterans and newcomers include the following: Terry Jacobs, Sue Harmon, Elaine Emenheiser, Carpenter, Cherrie Soper, and Dot McKnight, Mary Jo Turtzo, Marylou Adam, Carolyn Carter, Lynn Custer, Rosemarie Puleo, Ingie Reiniger, Louise Sperber, Louis Magness, Sally Garside, Kathryn Scheffley, Margaret Kramer, Alice Caban, Judy Brinton, Loretta Podalak, Barbara programs depends on the inter-McClure, Sandy Rinehart, San-dra Critchley, Sally Lesher, Carol Gingery, Temple Critchfield. Carol Krohn is manager of the the mail room. team and is assisted by Betty Tayes and Sandra Henne.

## **Woodbury Elected** '57 Hockey Captain

team has elected Pat Woodbury ball season, and brought the loss of rebounders Jack Taylor mondmen last as its captain for the 1957 sea- Ursinus five their first defeat, and Dick Chern on fouls in the year, and was a son. Pat, a Junior Physical Edu- handed to them by the National fourth period assured the victory mainstay at the cation Major, comes from Wee- Aggies, 59-50. hawkin, New Jersey.

Pat guards UC's goal and has won recognition for her outtournaments she was given First the contest. The closest the All-College Team and Second All-Philadelphia Team ratings. This is Pat's third year as a guard on the varsity basketball team. She also plays varsity softball and badminton. Her other activities include treasurer of the WAA and a member of Tau Sigma Gamma Sorority.

Basketball returned to the headlines all over the nation as Five lettermen form the nu- college, high school, and pro

ed Curtis II, 26-20. In the fight for the team be in the race to the end. Cur-Miss Snell is looking forward tiss I, which has not played yet, ionship and appear to be the team to beat. They are led by

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plete and final teams. Hereafter his athletic ability to work on no members can be changed or the pole vault and high jump for added. Any man registered on the track team. A constant one team and playing on an- threat on defense, Dave is sure CoraLee Eddy, Carol LeCato, Hub other will cause team forfeit. to prove a hindrance to all If sufficient interest is shown, court opponents this year, with the league high scorer will be his sharp ball-hawking. announced and receive a medal, and a tentative game between lor is the all-important man this the intramural champions and season. His height and experia team composed of the All-Stars will be held. Remember the success of all intramural

> est of you-the participants. Intramural information will be found on the bulletin board in

## Bruin Five Fail to Stop Prins; Drop Home Court Opener to Aggie, 59-50

Last Saturday night marked Cagers kept themselves within for Sieb Pan-The girls' varsity field hockey the opening of the 1956 basket- ten points of the victors, but the coast's for the Aggies.

**Aggies Maintain Lead** 

Intramurals Begin Burger, Taylor, and Chern to Lead Yost's Cagers; in 1957

> Returning for his second year | scorers averaging twelve points and Jack Taylor, and junior Dick any victories this year. Chern. Along with these three, Coach Yost's starting five con- team is 6' 3" junior Dick Chern. sists of senior Don Sowers and Dick hails from Clifton Heights, sophomore Walt Christ. It is un- Pa., and spent doubted that the bulk of the his freshman play will fall on these five.

Captain Dave Burger hails one man on the from Philadelphia, and attended junior varsity. Frankford High School, where Last year, he

basketball, soc-Black cer, and track. Curtis II Last year Dave Derr I gained honors Brodbeck II as goalie on the Freeland All - American Copper Kettle soccer team and

helped captain the booters this The above teams are the com- year. In the spring, "Burg" puts

. Six-foot four center Jack Tay-

ence will be a asset. "Bevo" Bear's

as head basketball coach for Ur- a game. Jack's biggest threat is sinus and his 16th year of his jump shot from the pivot coaching, Bill Yost faces a big spot, although he has been problem. With only three letter- known to hit with a sweeping men back from the squad last hook. Jack appeared off his usyear, he is forced to develop his ual form last Saturday, as he team from mostly last year's was held to only two field goals. junior varsity mainstays. The It is hoped that "Bevo" quickly three returning veterans are returns to his scoring form as seniors Dave Burger (captain), his services are necessary for

The second biggest man on the

year as number moved to the first string var-



sity, where he did more than his share of rebounding and scoring. "Biggie" has moved into the pivot spot this year, chang-ing places with Taylor. His lanky, but coordinated frame will be counted on to bring down those all-important rebounds.

The best "eye for the Ursinus five this year belongs, without a doubt, to 5' 10" senior Don Sow-



ers. Although varsity material, "Howdy" played most of last season as number one man on the J.V.'s and walked away with

well - needed the high scoring honors. This year "Howdy" has proved his joined the var- ability and gained a berth in sity cagers last the starting five. His onehander year and turned from the outside is considered out one of the nothing less than deadly, and high this, along with his impregnable driving, should put him on top of the scoring column.

A newcomer to the court this year is 5' 11" sophomore Walt Christ. Walt, from Fleetwood,

Pa., starred behind the plate Diatop of the hit-



Tomorrow night the Ursinus ting column. His hustle and ag-The Aggies took an early lead five travel into Philadelphia to gressiveness will be counted on tanding play. In the recent and did not lose it throughout take on the Philadelphia Pharm- as a backcourt man this season. acy five. Both teams are 0-1 for Walt was second highest Bear the season, the Pharmacists los- scorer last Saturday, hitting for

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#### CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations are in order for Vonnie Gros, Capt. of the '56 UC hockey team, who earned the honor of being selected right fullback on the All-American Reserve Hockey Team at the All-American tournament at the Philadelphia Cricket Club over Thanksgiving. Jen P. Shillingford was named All-American goalie, and Ruth H. Aucott was selected All-American Reserve center halfback.

## Wrestling to Begin **On January 12th**

Athletics

This year, for the first time, the Ursinus College Wrestling squad will compete in a Wrestling League.

The League is composed of Ursinus, Haverford, Swarthmore, Delaware, PMC and Drexel. This is the same group which compete in the basketball league.

There will be no play-off or tournament. The league champion will be determined by a point system based on matches between the above schools. A win Get your men for the Dogpatch scores 2 points, a tie 1 point and Drag. Tickets are \$1.50 and can a loss scores no points. The be bought from representatives team with the greatest number in your Dorm. Door prize, reof points is the League Champ- freshments and entertainment. ion. In the event of a tie the All in one evening. winner will be determined by the team which scores the highest number of team points in competition with the other league members.

It is hoped that this new league will foster outstanding team spirit and effort among these schools who meet each other each year in many varsity sports.



**Bear's Don Sowers battles for** third quarter rebound with Aggies' Hank Bjornson and Walt Tomshe. Other Bears are Jack Taylor (9) and Dick Chern.

Bears could come was a two point deficit early in the second into their first court contest period. It was then that Aggie center Bill Prin stepped into the ly of freshmen the Bear Cubs scene and hit for 16 straight points, giving the Aggies a 34-26 lead at halftime. Prins hit for Jayvees. TO: Wrestling Squad FROM: E. M. Bailey, Director of throws for a game total of 33 behind them, the Bear Cubs put points.

Sowers Hits for 26

High scorer for the Ursinus High scorers for the Cubs were five was Don Sowers, who totaled freshmen Ralph Johnson, with 26 points in the losing cause. 12 points, Jim Wenhold and Sowers' performance consisted Warren Buckingham, each with of numerous drives and accurate 10 points. one-handers. Sparkling defensive work was displayed by Bear Coach Watson's Jayvess should Captain Dave Burger.

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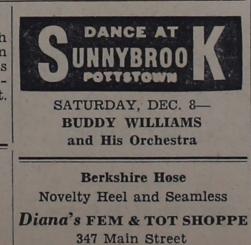
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J.V.'s Take Victory Coach Reid Watson sent his junior varsity basketball squad emerged victorious with a 57-40 defeat over the-National Aggie

on a sparkling performance, not relinquishing their early lead.

Although again lacking height, develop into one of the strongest During the third period, the Cub squads in many years.



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#### BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

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†Dec. 4-Phila. Pharm away
Dec. 7—Juniata away
Dec. 8—Susquehanna away
†Dec. 11-F. & M away
*†Jan. 9—Drexel home
*†Jan. 12—Delaware away
*†Jan. 14-P. M. C away
*†Jan. 16—Haverford home
*†Jan. 19—Swarthmore home
*†Feb. 13—Haverford away
*†Feb. 16—Swarthmore away
†*Feb. 20—Delaware home
<sup>†</sup> Feb. 23—Rutgers, S. J home
*†Feb. 27—Drexel away
*†Mar. 2-P. M. C home
*Denotes League Games.
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#### "Messiah" . . . (Continued from page 1) **Gladys Kriese**

Miss Kriese, who has sung the Messiah at Ursinus for the past honorary dramatic fraternity, several years, has received much initiated into its ranks a new praise for her beautifully expressive voice and has proven to Thursday, November 29, at 9:30 with symphony and oratorio so- Auchenbach, the incumbent seccieties throughout the United retary of the Curtain Club, has States and Canada that she is an artist of remarkable talent. She Presbyterian Church in New mainly backstage, doing make-York.

#### Jean Deis

Messiah this year is Jean Deis. lac, and ticket chairman for TV Opera Company, has already ably understudied the role of in his short career developed a Mrs. Gibbs for Our Town. reputation as an outstanding concert and opera singer. In ad- Alpha Psi Omega was present ing their summer vacations for dition to his concert and opera including: president, Wayne a minimum period of eight duties, Mr. Deis is the tenor soloist at Marble Collegiate Church, Hunt; secretary, Marilyn Kueband has become rather widely ler; and members, Wes Schwemknown in religious circles for his mer, Angie McKey, Bill Mont-

#### **Chester Watson**

Chester Watson, an "old fav- Helfferich. orite" of Messiah audiences at Ursinus, will return again this Pre-Meds Hear Carfagno; year, bringing with him the won- To Meet With Chem. Soc. derfully sonorous voice and the magnificient control and agility television.

#### Organist

The organist for the Messiah this year, as in the past, is Howard L. Gamble. Mr. Gamble, who holds the degree of Choirmaster in the American Guild of Organists, has proven his ability on the organ at recitals throughout the East. He is presently the organist and the choirmaster at the First Unitarian Church in Philadelphia and at the Germantown Jewish Center.

#### **Chorus and Orchestra**

Messiah, which started rehears- Tibe to the Consumer." als shortly after classes began this semester, will consist of ap- McClures to Give Party proximately 240 students and alumni. The orchestra will be composed of members of the eral student musicians.

the Messiah is co-ordinated and to be held at their home, at 65 conducted by Dr. William F. Sixth Avenue in Collegeville, on Music. Dr. Philip, who initiated the presentation of the Messiah at the college nineteen years ago, has used his musical skill to develop the Ursinus reading of the Messiah into what is said to be the most outstanding musical and inspirational event of the college year. His conducting of Handel's masterpiece has won the praise of many critics, and has earned for the college the reputation of presenting one of the finest performances of this oratorio in the East. Dr. Philip is being assisted in preparing the student chorus for this event by the sectional leaders, Gayle Auchenbach, Skip their home the members of Dr. Ruth, and Peter Earle, and the Armstrong's class in the history piano accompanists, Barbara of western art. Althouse and Judy Hartgen. The dinner fo Floyd Berk is the president of the Music Organizations.

#### Alpha Psi Takes in **New Group Member**

Alpha Psi Omega, national member, Gayle Auchenbach, on her audiences at performances p.m. in Bomberger Hall. Miss summer, according to an an- menting the bonds of friendship been active in it since her freshman year when she acted in the is, at the present time, the con- group play, The Day After For- change of Students for Techtralto soloist at the Rutgers ever. Since then, she has worked nical Experience. up, properties, costumes, and business; she was make-up will work abroad and American chairman for The Madwoman of The tenor soloist with the Chaillot and The Apollo of Bel-Mr. Deis, a member of the NBC- Charley's Aunt. This fall, she Under this program college stu-

Millward; vice-president, Bobbe weeks. interpretations of sacred music. gomery, Ed Sella, and faculty directors H. Lloyd Jones and D. L.

On Tuesday evening, Novemwith which he has thrilled ber 26, the Brownback-Anders thousands in this country and Pre-Medical Society held its fifth pleted his third year of study, abroad, on the concert and opera meeting of the present semester. must have had practical exstages, and on both radio and The program for the meeting perience in this country, and was an address by Dr. Salvatore Carfagno, who spoke on "The Pituitary-Adrenal System." After a question-and-answer period, the meeting was adjourned, and refreshments were served. On Tuesday, December 11, 1956, at 7:30 p.m., there will be a joint meeting of the Brown- ment can be made. back-Anders Pre-Medical Society and the Beardwood Chemical Society in Pfahler Hall. The speaker for the evening will be The student chorus for the will be "Drugs-from the Test for the 1957 Ruby.

## For Jr. and Sr. Women

Dr. and Mrs. Norman E. Mc-Philadelphia Symphony and sev- Clure have invited the women of Sig Rho. members of the Junior and Sen-The entire performance of ior Classes to a Christmas party Philip, the Ursinus Director of Monday, December 10, at 6:30 p.m., immediately following the evening meal.

#### THE URSINUS WEEKLY

#### **IAESTE Program Offers** Summer Work Abroad

American students of enginmay apply for foreign "on-the- the late Lady Julia Henry "in the job" training during the 1957 earnest hope and desire of cenouncement made today by the between the British Empire and US Committee for the Inter- the United States," the income national Association for the Ex-

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US colleges have been asked to nominate qualified American students who wish practical training abroad. Candidates must be endorsed by the officials of their own schools. In addition, posed to be carried out at Oxeach applicant must have commust be able to pay for his in- facilities and that the endidate ternational travel.

The deadline for receipt of applications is December 28, 1956. Each American applicant will be asked to pay a \$25 application fee, \$20 of which will be returned if no suitable place-

#### "High Society" . . .

#### (Continued from page 1)

Dr. Ralph Tekel of the Research sorority, an junior advisor and Laboratories of the National is active on class committees. Drugs Company. Dr. Tekel's topic She is also photography editor Office of the Secretary of Yale

#### **Dick Winchester**

urer. He is president of the tion forms. YMCA, a former editor of The Ursinus Weekly, and a member

#### Lee Lawhead

Lee Lawhead has been vice- and their statuses will be posted president of his class for two today on the Bomberger bulletin

#### **Henry Fellowships for** 57-58 Announced

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to be applied to the provisions of Fellowships "for British subjects tenable at American universities, and for American subjects tenable at English universities."

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Each candidate must submit evidence of distinction in some recognized branch of learning and must also present a definite scheme of study or research proford or Cambridge. The Committee of Management must be satisfied that the proposed work FRIDAYfalls within ordinary university is physically fit.

The American Committee of Management consists of the following six Trustees of the Fund: SATURDAY-President Nathan M. Pusey, Dean Delmar Leighton, and Mr. David W. Bailey, representing the Harvard Corporation; President A. Whitney Griswold, Dean Richard C. Carroll, and Mr. the Yale Corporation.

Applications from American candidates must be sent to the University, New Haven, Connecticut, on or before January Dick Winchester has served 15, 1957. This office will, on rehis class for four years as treas- quest, furnish necessary applica-

#### Curtain Club . . .

of all Curtain Club members

### :: This Week's Calendar ::

eering, science, and commerce Fund was founded by the will of Week beginning Mon., Dec. 3: MONDAY-

0.30-	Newman club meeting,
	Bomberger, rm. 7
6:45-	MSGA council meeting,
	class rm., lib.
6:45-	Band reh., Bomb., east
	music studio
7:00-	IFC meeting

7:00—IRC meeting, faculty

rm., library 10:30—APE meeting, Bomb., rec. center

- 12:30-Weekly feature staff meeting, Bomb., rm. 5 7:00—French Club meeting, Bomb., women's day
- study 8:00—Delta Pi meeting 10:30-ZX meeting, Bomb., rec. center

#### WEDNESDAY\_

- 6:30-YM-YWCA commission meetings, Bomb. 10:30-Beta Sig meeting, Freeland, recep. rm.
- 10:30-Sig Rho meeting, Bomb., rec. center

#### THURSDAY-

- 5:00—WSGA council meeting 6:30-Meetings of all sororities Ursinus College performance of Handel's Messiah
- 10:30-Demas meeting, Freeland, rec. room

#### 12:30—"Y" Bible study, east

music studio, Bomb. 6:00-Movie, S-12, Pfahler 8:00-Spirit Committee Dance, T-G gym

8:30—Sophomore Class dance SUNDAY-

6:05—Vespers, chapel, Bomb. 9:00—YM-YWCA cabinet meeting

#### Reuben A. Holden, representing VARSITY WRESTLING SCHED.

Jan. 12-Haverford (3:00) home Jan. 15-S'more (8:00) ..... away Jan. 19-J. Hopkins (8:00) away Jan. 22-Lafayette (8:00) home Feb. 13-Delaware (3:00).. away Feb. 16-Elizbetht'n (3:00) home Feb. 19-Muhl'berg (8:00) home Feb. 23-P. M. C. (2:00) .... away Feb. 26-Drexel (8:00) ..... away Mar. 1-2-MASCAS Champion-

ships at Gettysburg (Continued from page 1)

#### Joan Finney Addresses **Canterbury Meeting**

On Wednesday, November 28, Joan Finney, a senior at Ursinus College, spoke to the Canterbury Club. She told the group of her experiences during this past summer as a member of the Wynards, a group which sponsors about fifty students each summer for work in the slums in England.

As a member of this group, Miss Finney worked in a church parish on the east side of Londan where there are a great number of cockney people. Following her work there, she spent a month travelling on the European continent.

The Canterbury Club will meet again on Wednesday, December 5. George Busler will lead a group discussion on material from the book, Campus Gods on Trial, by Chad Walsh.

#### **Ursinus Student's Poem** To be Published

According to Mr. Dennis Hartman, the secretary of the National Poetry Association, "Obituary for a Timid Intellectual," a poem by Arthur H. King, Jr., a freshman at Ursinus College, has been accepted for publication in this year's edition of the Annual Anthology of College Poetry.

Mr. King is a member of the feature staff of The Ursinus Weekly.



MONDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1956

#### Performances

The demand for tickets for this year's performance was large and all reserved seat tickets were sold before the Thanksgiving holiday. There have, however, been a limited number of tickets set aside, which will be sold at the door on the evening of the performance.

The afternoon performance, of course, will be open to all students and faculty members who desire to come. There is no admission fee for this afternoon "dress rehearsal."

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#### **Cross-Hummel Engagement**

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Gage of 440 Rutherford Avenue, Trenton, New Jersey, announce the engagement of Miss Valerie Cross to Mr. Richard P. Hummel, the son of Mrs. Paul J. Hummel of 661 Colonial Street, York, Pennsylvania.

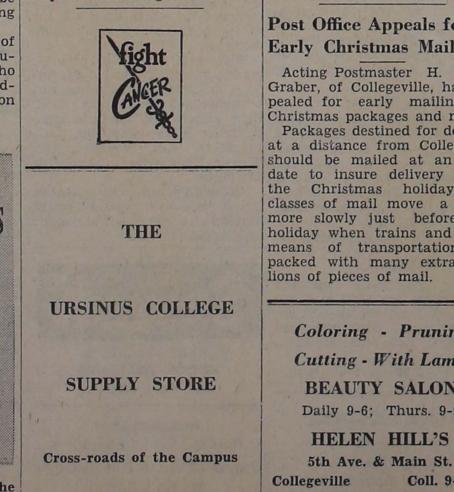
#### **Armstrongs Have Dinner**

On Wednesday, November 28, Dr. and Mrs. Maurice W. Armstrong entertained at dinner at

The dinner followed a trip by the class to the Philadelphia Museum of Art.

#### **Christmas Communion Service**

The Chi Alpha Society of Ursinus College will hold its annual Christmas Service of Holy Com- black and white checks and set produced by the Haverford-Bryn munion on the evening of Wednesday, December 13, in the chapel of Bomberger Hall.



years, has served the soccer team | board. as manager for four years, and Several future plans for the is a member of Zeta Chi frat- club program were decided upon ernity. This year he is co-editor at the recent meetings. A genof the Ruby.

#### **Joan Clement**

Joan Clement has been cheering Ursinus teams for four years. She has served on the junior advisory committee and on class committees. In the fall of this year, she was chosen as Demas' candidate for Homecoming Queen.

#### Decorations

In order to carry out their Gobrecht. theme of "High Society," the theme of "High Society," the Two group plays have been Seniors, under the direction of scheduled for February 26 and Marge Struth and Ernie Ito, April 16. Ed Sella and Diana made Sunnybrook into a study Vye are co-directors for the first in pink, black, and white. As one, The Valiant, which has a couples walked in the door, an cast of four men and one wominvitation to the Ball was ex- an; Bob Gilgor and Ann Leger tended to them on a large dance are in charge of the second, as program gateway. When they yet unnamed. Times for tryouts walked through the program, will be announced. they could see pink silhouettes of a high hat and cane and a shoe the performance of Shakeand string of pearls backed by off by glittering stars sitting on Mawr Dramatic Socitey, is being pink angel hair.



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Closed Monday

eral meeting for all members will be held on Thursday, January 10, from 7-7:30 p.m. in Bomberger to

co-ordinate second semester activities. The spring production, to be given May 9, 10, and 11, will be chosen by the appointed play-reading committee: chair-man, Carol Robacker; members 502 Main St. Collegeville, Pa. Wes Schwemmer, Diana Vye, FRANK JONES Katrinka Schnabel, John Deisinger, Dave Dickson, and Ed

A trip to Bryn Mawr to witness speare's Measure for Measure, sponsored by Alpha Psi Omega on Wednesday, December 5. Stars, Players and play-reading committee members have preference for transportation, and other Curtain Club members The cost will be \$.95, and the group will leave at 7:00 p.m.

**Duryea Has Christmas Party** 

On Sunday, December 2, the women of Duryea Hall held a Christmas open house during the afternoon hours for members of the faculty and student

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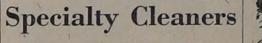
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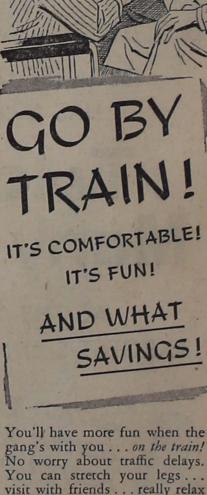
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