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Chapel Cutting Rule Discussed By MSGA

At a special meeting of the MSGA, held December 10, the following regulations for chapel cuts were presented and discussed:

Chapel Absences

Under Revised Rule 25, Ursinus College Regulations, all resident students and all day students whose homes are within a mile of the campus are required to attend the chapel services on certain designated days of each week.

The rule permits a student three unexcused absences during a term. By interpretation, students have been permitted to make up unexcused absences. During the remainder of this term such interpretation will continue in effect.

Beginning with the second term, students will be permitted to make up an unexcused absence by attending chapel on a day when the student is not assigned. Such makeup, however, must be accomplished within one week of the date of the unexcused absence.

No student is permitted to make up more than six unexcused absences in a single semester.

Three latenesses are counted as one absence.

Persons exceeding the permissible number of unexcused absences will be given five demerits for each unexcused absence.

A case which concerned four freshmen was tried by MSGA. They will each be given 14 demerits. A letter will be sent to their parents, they will be charged \$1.00 fine and will have to pay for the damage. This penalty was imposed to serve as an example for others who destroy school property.

MSGA also announced that anyone discharging fire extinguishers for reasons other than fire will be suspended immediately.

Regulations for Christmas week were drawn up at the meeting. Men will not be permitted to carol after 1:00 a.m. Anyone who has been drinking will not be admitted to

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Promotions Given For Fall Players

A Stars and Players meeting of the Curtain club was held last Tuesday night at Superhouse. At the meeting raises were given for work on the fall play, **Death Takes A Holiday**, and the group production, **The Flattering Word**.

Curtain club president, Dolores DeSola '53 announced the members of the play reading committee, who will decide on the spring production. Those named are Marge Mersfelder '53, chairman, Mary Sprankle '53, Mike Van DePutte '54, Marna Feldt '53, Jim Scott '53 and Jack Cranston '56.

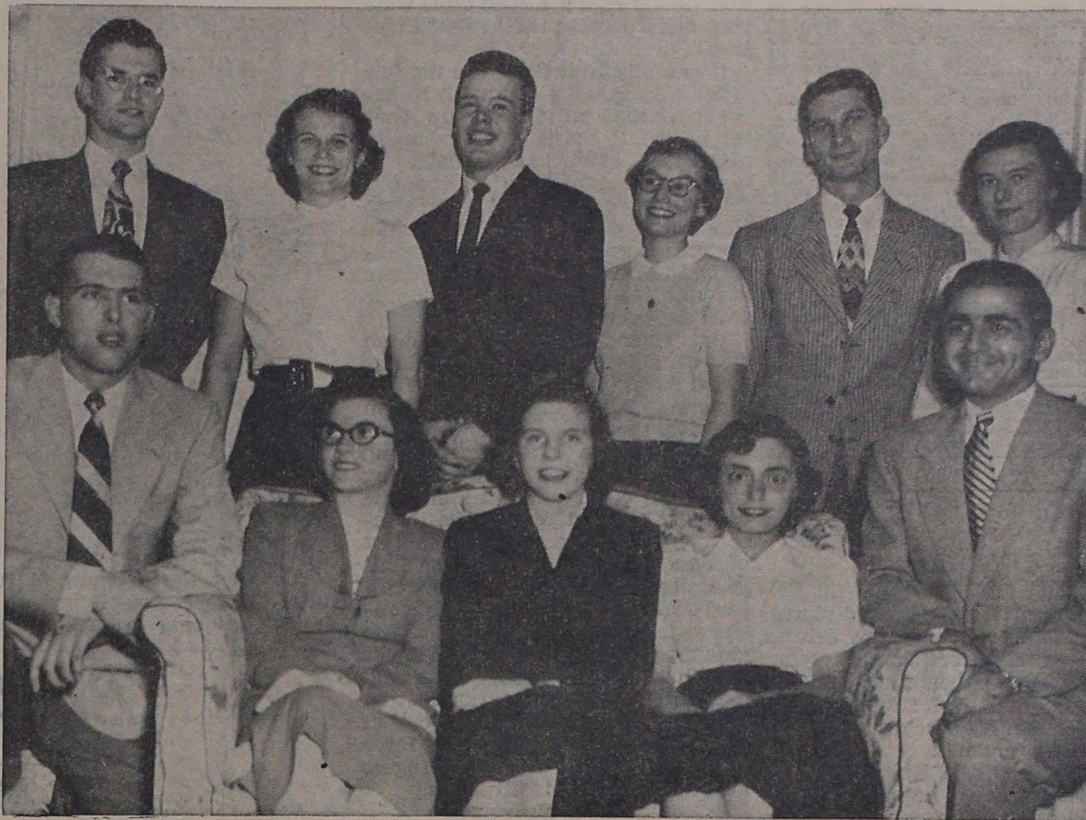
Doctors Nye and Eger Spoke At Dec. 9 Pre-Med Meeting

The Brownback-Anders Pre-Medical society was fortunate December 9th by having as their guests and speakers two well known Doctors from Jefferson Medical college. Dr. Robert Bruce Nye spoke on **Heart Failure** and Dr. Sherman A. Eger who spoke on **The Etiology of Varicose Veins in the Lower Extremities**. The talks were interesting and enlightening.

OFFICE MACHINE NOTICE

New rules set up by Dean Armstrong for use of the Alumni office machines are: All students must sign up in the appointment book hanging on the office door, or see Jean Austin about convenient times. The hours available for use of the machines are: Mon. 9-11, 2-4; Wed. 9-12, 2-4; and Fri. 9-11 and if necessary 2-5.

If students wish to use the machine on Tuesday or Thursday morning Mrs. Wagner will be in the office. When signing up, please write your name, time you will be coming, which machine you will be using, and approximately how many copies you will be running off.



Standing, 1. to r., Ken Weisel, Ellie Unger, Bob Davis, Evelyn Scharf, Fred Mras, Jane Gulick. Sitting, 1. to r., Bob Swett, Audrey Harte, Marge Mersfelder, Dolores DeSola, Dan Giangliullo.

Eleven Outstanding Seniors Chosen From Ursinus for National Who's Who

Eleven Ursinus seniors have been named to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Those receiving the honor are: Robert G. Davis, Dolores B. DeSola, Daniel Giangliullo Jr., Jane E. Gulick, Audrey E. Harte, Marjorie H. Mersfelder, Frederick W. Mras, Evelyn O. Scharf, Robert F. Swett, Eleanor E. Unger and Kenneth G.

Weisel.

These eleven students were chosen by a board consisting of Miss Gulick and Mr. Giangliullo, student council presidents, and Dean Camilla Stahr with Dean G. Seiber Pannocost.

The honor of being a member of Who's Who is based on such qualities as leadership, scholarship, participation in extra-curricular activities and character.

Every college and university submits a certain number of names based upon enrollment each year to the publication.

Mr. Davis, a Economics major from Sewickley, Pa., is president of the Varsity club, an active member in both the Cub and Key and Curtain clubs, was captain of the football team, and is on both the wrestling

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Rev. Franz Gives Singing Sermon at Vespers Service

The Rev. John B. Franz gave his sermon in song last evening at vespers. Rev. Franz, who is pastor of Trinity Church, Pottstown, annually gives a sermon in song to his congregation which he repeated here on Sunday. Following vespers a reception was held in the Rec center; this reception was sponsored by the Social Responsibility commission.

Approximately twenty-five students visited homes of the town-folk yesterday in the Town-Gown dinners. It is through the Town-Gown dinners that a better relationship between students and local citizens is fostered.

This week daily Advent Morning watches will be held in the Faculty room of the library, at 7:40. Harold Smith '55 spoke this morning. Rodney Henry '54, Lois Glessner '54, Jim Bright '53, and Jack Matlaga '55, will be the remaining speakers this week.

The Christmas music, which has been played after dinner every day for fifteen minutes, has been increased to thirty minutes this

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Ursinus Student Attends NAM Congress Last Week

Charles Haverstick '53 attended the National Association of Manufacturer's congress held December 3, 4 and 5 at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel, New York City. One of many students from all over the country who attended the congress, he was sponsored by the Manufacturer's Association of Montgomery county.

Various business problems were aired at the meeting by several prominent politicians and business leaders. General Douglas MacArthur was one of these speakers.

Also among the speakers was H. W. Prentis, chairman of the Board of Directors of the Armstrong Cork corporation. Dr. Prentis received a Doctor of Laws degree from Ursinus some time ago.

NOTICE

A Christmas candlelight party for senior and junior women will be given by Dr. and Mrs. Norman McClure at their home tonight, at 6:30. All junior and senior women are cordially invited.

WAA Plans Show for Feb.

The WAA has made tentative plans for a variety show to be presented the first week in February.

Featuring members of the WAA, the varied talent has been selected from each of the four classes. Skits, solos, dance lines, several comedy acts and a fashion show will be featured.

As yet, it has not been decided what will be done with the proceeds. An electric scoreboard for the T-G gym has been suggested.

Joan Strode '54, Sara Parent '53 and Bunny Hockenbury '55 were elected to the Central Nominating committee.

Helen Lightfoot '53, Ruth Reeser '54 and Kit Seibert '54 were approved as swimming managers.

IRC TO MEET

The International Relations club will meet this evening at 7 p.m. in the faculty room of the library. Bingen DeArbeloa '54, native of Venezuela, will speak on current conditions in his homeland and South America. All students interested in furthering hemispheric solidarity are cordially invited to attend.

DAY STUDY HOLDS PARTY

The Women's Day Study organization held its annual Christmas party this afternoon from 3 to 5. Dean Camilla B. Stahr and Mrs. Donald Helfferich were the honored guests. A huge Christmas tree and many festive decorations on windows and locker doors provided a spirited atmosphere. Gifts were presented to all by the Day study Santa Claus, and refreshments were served by a frosh-soph committee.

Jan. 7 Forum to Be Ballad Singer Earl Spicer of N.Y.

Ursinus college will play host to Earl Spicer on January 7, 1953, when a new twist will be added to the third forum of the year. With variety demanding a temporary escape from the usual lecture, the forum will present a musical program that has achieved fame throughout the nation.

Mr. Spicer, New York baritone and one of America's leading ballad singers will repeat the performance that was so well received by such universities as Cornell, Yale, Notre Dame, and Penn State, that his re-engagement was demanded a number of times. In fact, by performing at Cornell three times, Texas four, Spence six, Lafayette seven, and following this pattern throughout the collegiate world, Mr. Spicer is often noted as "the most re-engaged singer by American colleges today."

Mr. Spicer has been guest soloist with symphonic orchestras and music festivals both here and abroad. He now specializes in the singing of ballads where his fine voice, down to earth informality, and grand sense of humor combine to make his program excellent entertainment.

The forum is set for Wednesday, January 7, in Bomberger chapel at 7:30 p.m.

FRENCH CLUB TO MEET

The French club will hold its Christmas meeting tonight at 7:45 in the West Music studio. Entertainment for members and their dates will be provided by a vocalist and Dr. Helen T. Garrett, who will read the Christmas story from the Bible in French. There will also be dancing and refreshments.

Mary Ann Simmendinger, Frank Brown '56 and Evie Breuninger '55 are in charge of the decorations; Fayne Elsesser, refreshments; John Moser and Chris de la Roche, French customs. Norman Pollock will be in charge of the meeting.

Whirlwind of Christmas Fun In the Offing

A whirl-wind week is in the offing for all Ursinus students as Christmas becomes master of all in this final week before vacation.

The Christmas season officially opened last Thursday with the presentation of Handel's **Messiah**. The following evening was the senior ball, **Stars in Your Eyes**, held at Sunnybrook. However, as the proverbial saying goes, the best is yet to come as any upperclassman will testify. Wednesday will be the culmination of all the wonderful Christmas events.

The first event on Wednesday will be the traditional Christmas banquet for all co-eds, at which each class competes for the prize of the most original and ingenious table decorations. Each class chooses a theme and develops all ideas around it. All decorations used on the tables must be made by the students. The committee heads for each class are: seniors, Marge Mersfelder; juniors, Pat Frey and Bev Styvertsen; sophomores, Joan Fisher; freshmen, Pat Schaeffer. The decorations will be judged by a committee selected from the speaker's table.

Following the banquet will be the Christmas dance sponsored by WSGA and MSGA. There will be entertainment and a visit from Santa Claus in addition to dancing. The committee heads for the dance are: decorations, Jenepher Price '54 and Alberta Barnhart '54; entertainment, Jane Gulick '53 and Janet Haines '54; invitations, Bertie Scheffler and Marge Mersfelder '53; and refreshments, Margie Moore '55 and Liz Weaver '55.

However, the Christmas celebration will not end with the dance. All girls' dormitories will be awake with their all night parties spent in exchanging gifts, singing and eating. Entertainment will be provided by the men who will serenade the girls and be rewarded for their efforts with food.

On Thursday evening there will be a Communion Service in Bomberger chapel for all students, surely a fitting climax to the celebration of Christmas at Ursinus.

Prom Weekend Fun for All

Sunnybrook ballroom was at first absolutely empty—a big space with band members tuning up on the band-stand. As more people came in their tux and gowns with corsages and boutonnières, Bob Harry's band started playing and the senior prom had begun.

Couples walked through a big silver star to the dance floor and reception line. Decorations stars by Janie Hopple and Gretchen Showalter of assorted stars hanging down and programs by Genevieve Tiedeken and Howard Roberts completed the theme **Stars in Your Eyes**.

Marion Caruso made two appearances, each time singing the song that made her famous, **My Favorite Song**. During her fast numbers the crowd neared the band-stand to watch her. One of her nicest renditions was **White Christmas**, the song with which she ended.

Irene Morgan, the regular singer with the band, was also good. Bob Harry made a nice brief speech thanking the senior class for asking him back. After many requests, the band played the now traditional **Mexican Hat Dance** which was energetically danced, even on Sunnybrook's exceptionally slippery floor.

Gradually the ball room became more empty as couples congregated at their favorite spots. Lakeside

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EXAM DATE ANNOUNCED

Closing date for applications for Graduating Record exam to be given Jan. 30-31, 1953, is Jan. 16, 1953.

Applications and further information may be obtained at Dr. Paul R. Wagner's office in Pfahler hall.

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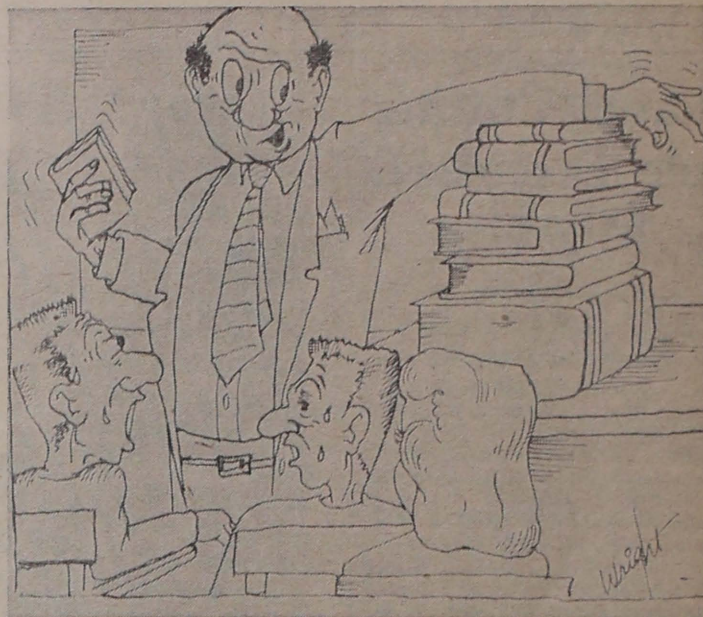
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:
Congratulations on your effective and timely editorial on the crudeness of the typical Ursinus male. The situation which you explained was very true, but at the same time you offered no practical solution to the problem.
It is a pity that there are too few fellows on campus who wish to become victims of the gossip that might befall them if they should attempt a Friday night date. It is a pity that there are too few fellows on campus that appreciate those lovely damsels that cuddle up with a good book on the weekends. In brief, it is a pity that there are quite a few Ursinus students who do not date each other.

WHITEY'S WIT

by Bill Wright '55



"It's not that I want to ruin your vacation! However, since the end of the term has slipped up on us and we've only studied from this book, we're going to have to cover quite a bit before the finals."

But, before we become too harsh and condemn these unchivalrous individuals, we should first fully understand the situation. When the average male hears the conversations that take place among many of the girls in the dining room and other places around the campus, his first reaction is to resolve never to become the subject of one of these discussions. This is easily explained when one realizes that a favorite topic for consideration is the comparison of the amount of control that each holds over her respective boyfriend, and a general criticism of the rest of the male world. This is only one of the provincial attitudes that force Ursinus men to become refugees at other nearby institutions.

Very truly yours,

I. M. Disgusted

Dear Editor:

I would like to congratulate you on the fine editorial of last week pertaining to the social life on our campus. I have found this situation does exist, and it isn't a funny one. A girl has no choice in this dating issue; she can merely reject or accept bids. And once she does accept a date the word is spread around to the fellows that she is no longer available for dating. This is not fair to either the girl or her date, but since the boys are the instigators of this practice, I would say that the heaviest punishment lands on the girl. Whether she wants to or not, she is "going steady", out of circulation.

I myself came to school with the purpose of getting my education and dating without any serious intentions of meeting my future husband. I can't see why the first date with a fellow on campus means you shall marry him eventually, (if he so desires) without your having any chance of meeting any other boys. And this has happened!

An Average Girl on Campus

By the Way

by Evelyn Scharf '53

Well, the final hectic pre-Christmas week is here, and we predict that everyone, including preceptresses and profs, will survive. The only people who will be able to enjoy some measure of relaxation now are the ex-practice teachers. From here on out until next semester, we really envy them!

We won't venture any sort of critical comment concerning the performance of "The Messiah" (leaving that in the capable hands of Mr. Leaman), but we would like to doff our hat to Ethel Lutz, the piano accompanist, who did a tremendous job, playing the entire score at both the afternoon rehearsal and the evening performance.

The very proper rule that all girls participating in the Messiah performance wear demure gowns probably presents a matter of some difficulty in this day and age of the strapless gown. The result—a veritable rash of stoles. As for ourselves, we felt like a shepherdess, minus the staff, in an old high school formal. But we hope we achieved the demure look, at any rate.

There certainly were a lot of stars NOT in the skies Friday night. Interpretation—the Senior prom was a social success! Sorry to say, we were a trifle disappointed with Marian Caruso; it was rather a blow when she wasn't sure if the name of the school was Ursinus. The number we really enjoyed was "Harlem Nocturne." Name band or not, we think the Class of '53 standby, Bob Harry, did a swell job!

Heard an observation on well-dressed women the other day in pol. sci. class that we liked very much—"There are women who dress well, and then there are women who wear prints." (Hope we got it straight!)

We got a sneak preview of one of this issue's letters to the editor. All the coeds will probably clam up until the bitter I. M. Disgusted is discovered. We suggest that some sweet young thing (there are doubtless a staggering number of them) attempt to reclaim this poor disillusioned soul before he becomes a confirmed woman-hater.

Seriously, we would like to wish everyone a very Merry Christmas and the happiest New Year yet. See you in '53!

Reviewer Praises 'Messiah' Performance

by Ivy Leaman '53

Last Thursday evening in Bomberger chapel the music organizations of Ursinus presented their fifteenth annual performance of George Frederick Handel's oratorio, The Messiah. I considered this performance definitely superior to any that I have heard during my four years at Ursinus.

The success of the performance was due largely to the work of Dr. William F. Philip, who deserves a great deal of praise for his effort. The perfect response of chorus and orchestra to direction is the major factor contributing to the success or failure of a work such as The Messiah. It is no simple task to organize 160 amateur voices into an integrated unit and to elicit perfect response from an orchestra which has had only one rehearsal.

The chorus, largest ever to sing The Messiah here, was quite well-balanced and capable. The sopranos, particularly, deserve much credit for both their tonal and verbal unity. The work prescribed for the sopranos was not easy, but it did not prove too much for them. The alto and bass sections did a superlative job also and must be commended. The tenors, when called upon to sing alone, were weak at the start but soon rallied and came through in fine form.

Martha Wilson, the soprano soloist and a familiar favorite of mine, again exhibited the fine voice and wonderful attitude for which I praised her so highly last year. Doris Okerson proved herself to be an excellent choice as alto soloist for her voice and rendition were flawless. John Alexander was probably the finest tenor whom I have heard sing The Messiah here. Chester Watson, bass-baritone, is the possessor of a rich, powerful, and versatile voice and he rendered even the most difficult passages with ease.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. John Denithorne of Phoenixville announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to Richard Richter '53, Mont Clare. Miss Denithorne is a music student at West Chester State Teachers college.

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Christmas Carols

by William Lukens '53

Christmas is the very witching time of year.

(A bottle of Scotch and eight tiny reindeer.)

"Not a creature is stirring . . ."

(Too much egg nog)

"Not even a mouse."

(We spiked it.)

"In hopes that St. Nicholas soon will be there."

(Someone ought to tell him about Hydrumatic.)

"I'm dreaming of a white Christmas."

(Oh, oh, snow again!)

"And may all your Christmases be white."

(And I hope you get stuck too.)

It is the season of good cheer.

(Move that heap, Mac, or I'll run ya over!)

It is the season to be jolly

(And an ermine coat for Suzy's dolly.)

A time to gather 'round the ingle.

(Those bells have a corny jingle.)

Christmas is a midwinter holiday.

(The maid is taking off that day.)

A season when you're glad to be alive.

(And a Hathaway shirt for twelveninety-five.)

Oh, well, Merry Christmas!

Blanzaco Speaks To Canterbury Club

"Having a Christian Attitude Towards Marriage" was the title of the discussion led by president Andre Blanzaco '55 at the meeting of the Canterbury club meeting, Monday, December 8, in the East room of the library. There was a good attendance at the meeting; all members are urged to attend the future meetings.

SPIRIT OR GHOSTS ?

The Christmas season is upon us, with its spirit, singular and plural. The highways are or will be shortly, jammed with traffic. Happy drivers all over the nation will be traveling to family reunions carrying Christmas presents for loved ones. The newspaper headlines are full of reports of highway accidents. As the twenty-fifth of December approaches, if this season is the same as other seasons, they will shortly be full of more gory details about automobile crashes.

It is easy to sit back and read the headlines from the security of one's room and think "That's awful, but it will never happen to me." Sometimes it takes the actual crash of the automobile you are riding in, to jar your consciousness awake to the reality of the headlines. The trouble is, after the accident is over, after the funeral is past, there is no opportunity for learning from experience. You cannot erase the headline which tells the news of the death or injury of a loved one. Christmas which should be always a happy season, can thus so quickly be made unforgettably tragic.

Let's enjoy this Christmas to the full. By driving carefully, let's keep it always a happy season. The Christmas spirit should not involve the making of Christmas ghosts.

CHRISTMAS FUN PROBLEM

This Wednesday night in the traditional fashion, Ursinus students will celebrate Christmas. Most of them will eat turkey dinners in the dining hall and enjoy themselves at the gym dance. The girls will have all night dormitory parties and the boys will sing carols.

Not all Ursinus students will enjoy these festivities equally. Some will become bored standing at the dance; some will be too tired to relish staying up all night; some will neither appreciate nor come to the Candlelight Vespers service on Thursday evening.

The problem is to provide enough different kinds of Christmas fun so that all different types of students can enjoy the season, and then to give each student freedom to enjoy those festivities he likes in the way in which he wants to enjoy them, as long as he does not interfere with another student's idea of Christmas fun.

The time honored Christmas customs in the girls' dormitories, the exchanging of small presents and the all-night parties in which no girl is forced to participate against her wishes, seem to satisfy the majority of girls. It remains to be seen whether or not the new MSGA restrictions placed on the men's carol singing and banquet conduct encourage or discourage a better Christmas spirit among the men.

SOME IDEAS ON COMPULSORY CHAPEL

The dean's announcement for stricter enforcement of the compulsive chapel regulations brings to mind some interesting suggestions for changing these regulations.

One suggestion would compel students to attend a one-hour chapel service featuring outside speakers once a week instead of the present ten to twenty minute service two or three times a week. Another would require students to attend chapel services a certain number of times before graduation, leaving the days of attendance up to the students.

Both these systems have been used with success in other small liberal arts colleges. Considering the hostile attitude which many students have toward the present Ursinus system of chapel attendance, we feel that they are worth looking into.

Spirit Committee Receives Letter

A tribute to "The Spirit of Ursinus" was paid by the Blue Key Honorary fraternity of Drexel. A letter was received by our Spirit committee which read as follows. "We have heard of the fine spirit on your campus. We would appreciate it very much if you would send us the information necessary to start a Spirit committee here at Drexel." We appreciate this interest by Drexel, and we hope that our reputation as "The Fightin' College in the East" will continue to grow.

Candlelight Communion Sponsored by Chi Alpha

A Christmas Candlelight communion will be held Thursday night at 7:00 in Bomberger. This annual affair is sponsored by the Chi Alpha society. The Communion will be administered by the Rev. A. L. Creager. Appropriate music will be rendered by the Meistersingers.

There will be a meeting of the Chi Alpha society at 7:00 in the Women's Day study. All members are invited to attend.

REV. FRANZ GIVES

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week. Amidst melodious strains of Christmas carols and gay decorations the members of the YM-YWCA enjoyed their Christmas party, at the Rec center, which was planned by the Campus Affairs commission. Jen Price '54 and Dan Schwenk '54 decorated the Rec center.

Progressive games—ping-pong, blowing games, guessing advertisements, memory skill, charades, and picking up dried peas with a straw—were played. Prizes were awarded to the two people who had accumulated the most points—John Cranston '56 and Francis Scheirer '55.

Lantern's Fall Issue Praised

The first issue of the Lantern for the school year came out on Thursday, December 11. This year's editor, Marna Feldt may well be proud of the finished product. Having listened to numerous criticisms from students, we find that there is general acclaim for the literary work, in particular the high grade of the poetry, for the wealth of material, and for the new ideas of original sketches by students. The cover, also, was chosen by many as one of the best to appear. Our congratulations to the editor, the staff, and the contributors for an excellent magazine!

"The Night Before Christmas And All Through Our Campus"

by Cheryl Mirgain '55

On the night before Christmas
Take yourselves from the dorms,
All ye students of U.C.,
Towards Freeland in swarms.

You girls dress in formals,
And do take great care
In ascending the steps
Because boys might be there.

Go to the second floor,
And as you enter the room,
All the decorated class tables
Before you will loom.

Meanwhile you boys,
In various attire,
Wait on the first floor
For your heart's desire.

The desire, of course,
Is a Lynch prepared feast
With turkey and dumplings
Made by an artiste.

Next on the agenda
Is a dance in the gym
That's when you'll meet
That certain her or him.

Besides dancing and singing
There'll be lots of fun
Until eleven thirty
When everything's done.

Back to the dorms
The girls then will go,
Fighting their way
Through the white slushy snow.

After much excitement
The parties begin.
Soon nothing is heard
Over the noisy din.

The girls have their parties
In each separate dorm,
And the boys have theirs
In a place also warm!

Christmas presents are taken
From under each tree
And distributed to their owners
Amidst great shouts of glee.

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Right after midnight
The carolers come 'round,
Lifting their feet
O'er the cold wintry ground.

The boys go around singing
"Till all dorms are done—
Nine Forty-Four, Bancroft, Fircroft
And Hobson.

Rimby's, Duryea, Shreiner
And Lynnwood,
Maples, Clamer, South, Baird's
And Glenwood.

Suddenly at two
All things become quiet.
Then before you know it
Things again are a riot!

The girl's declarations are
To stay up all night.
My, but it does take
A great deal of might.

Finally at 6:30 A. M.
All snug in their beds,
The boys see sugar plums
Dancing in their heads.

Just as they settle down
For this two hour snooze,
The girls leave their dorms
To cheer up their blues.

The girls do sing
The songs with a will
Showing that they also
Have that particular skill.

Each boys' dorm
Is sung a song,
Sometimes short
And sometimes long.

The boys from their windows
Then loudly call
"Merry Christmas
To each one and all."

At last at Ursinus
All is still
For everyone
Has had his fill.

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Jokes---U. C.

Q. "What has a cat on the beach
in common with Christmas?"
A. "Sandy Claws!"

There was a young man from
Ursinus
Whose I.Q. was listed as minus.
He went on a date
With a phys-ed heavy weight,
And the cast on his arm is the
finest.

"What do they mean by college-
bred?"
"That's a four-year loaf made
with your father's dough."

Did you hear about the two
Western vampires who had a con-
test to see which was quickest on
the draw?

"Did you hear about the fellow
who put stones in his bathroom?"
"He had rocks in his head."

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duck? One leg is the same!

Air Force Announces Program For Training Weather Officers

The Air Force Chief of Staff and
the Commanding General of the
USAF Air Weather service has an-
nounced new opportunities for
young men and women with scien-
tific or technical interests to enter
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ceive training as weather officers.

College graduates, or seniors who
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apply for appointments in the Air
Force as second lieutenants and re-
ceive government-paid weather
training at one of eight nationally
known colleges and universities.
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they will be given assignments
in the USAF Air Weather service as
weather officers. Training will be-
gin in June 1953 and again in Sep-
tember 1953.

Interested senior students and
graduates can obtain full details by
writing to the Commanding Gen-
eral, Air Weather Service, Wash-
ington 25, D.C.

Student Defends Finals; They Are Necessary Evils

by Jean Austen '54

Once again students of Ursinus
are filled with the Christmas spirit,
and everywhere faces are smiling
and gay. Almost everywhere that
is, except in a few groups clustered
around the bulletin boards. Why
are these people so downcast? Well,
how can any one human being live
through four exams in two days,
or have to wait until the last Fri-
day to take one little Phys. Ed.
exam?

Yes, the exam schedule is posted
to let us know the ordeal is really
right around the corner. Where
has the semester gone! By the
time we finish all our term papers,
reports and tests, Christmas par-
ties, dances and fun, what strength
will be left for studying for more
finals?

Well, rather than complain about
exams and too much work, how
about defending these headaches
for a change! Actually those "hor-
rid" exams are really only a meas-
uring stick of our knowledge. They
are a sort of challenge for self-
testing to see how much we really

do know, or on the other hand,
how little we really have absorbed.

When talking to graduates you'll
find that most of them agree that
finals are nothing like the tests
they must take, and the problems
they must meet in the working
world. Think of these finals-to-be
as a prelude to many wonderful
careers, and maybe they won't seem
so terrible or ominous.

Since Christmas is coming and
with the traditional time for wish-
ing and fulfilled wishes, let me wish
all of you a "Camera-eye", a "Blot-
ter-brain", a "clear head" and lots
of luck as well as a "Merry Christ-
mas". Don't study too hard at
home! Remember, there are ten
days after vacation to bone up!

Don't let exam blues get you down,
Don't sigh and moan and groan
and frown.

If you must worry and work and
weep,

Do it early and still get your sleep.
Think of each final as but one
more test,
And don't get scared—just do your
best.

Science Fellowship Offered

The National Science foundation
has recently announced its second
graduate fellowship program for
the academic year 1953-54. Fellow-
ships will be awarded for graduate
study in the biological, engineer-
ing, mathematical, medical, and
physical sciences. These fellow-
ships are limited to citizens of the
United States.

Graduating college seniors in the
sciences who desire to enter gradu-
ate school are encouraged to apply.

The three-part rating system for
predoctoral Fellows will consist of
test scores of scientific aptitude
and achievement, academic rec-
ords, and recommendations re-
garding each individual's merit.

The stipends range from \$1400
to \$1800. In addition, tuition and
certain required fees will be paid
by the Foundation. Limited allow-
ances will be provided for depend-
ents and for travel to a Fellow's
graduate institution. The tenure of
a fellowship is for one year and
can be arranged to begin at any

time after June 1, 1953, but must
not normally be later than the
beginning of the academic year at
the institution of the Fellow's
choice.

Applications for the current Na-
tional Science foundation fellow-
ship awards may be obtained from
the Fellowship Office, National Re-
search council, Washington 25,
D.C., which is assisting the Foun-
dation in the screening and evalua-
tion of fellowship applicants.
Completed applications must be re-
turned by January 5, 1953. Ap-
plicants for predoctoral fellowships
will be required to take certain
parts of the Graduate Record ex-
amination which will be adminis-
tered at selected centers in the
United States on January 30-31,
1953. Applicants will be rated by
Fellowship boards established by
the National Academy of Sciences—
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selection of Fellows will be made
by the National Science founda-
tion.

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Belles End Exciting Season

by Kay Hood '54

With the final whistle at the Penn game six varsity players finished their hockey careers at Ursinus. Pardon me, I forgot the notorious battle with the soccer team but could that be called hockey or just a grand old free-for-all?

The whole season is but a memory. No doubt Adele Boyd, Audrey Rittenhouse, Sally Lumis, Edie Seifert, Ellie Unger, and Joan Hitchner will remember it as a complex mixture of hard earned victories, one almost phenomenal tie, several bitter defeats, and above all no broken bones. Of course, we realize that the senior Jayvee's, Sal Parent and Rappy, are hoping to leave as soon, too. They, however, can boast of an undefeated season which is something to be quite proud of but we'll let them pat each other on the back.

The Ursinus team had a lot of fight this year. They proved this particularly in the Swarthmore game when they scored three goals to tie the game 3-3 at the very last possible moment.

What happened to them in the East Stroudsburg game the following week probably a psychiatrist couldn't even analyze. Their coach was absent but she had been away at the Swarthmore game, too. Maybe the lurch that day would solve the mystery but no one could be certain.

It was up and down because what did the team do the next week but turn around and wallop West Chester 7-2. The coach had returned and the team had begun to feel that the Stroudsburg game had been hexed.

However, three days later they were edged out by Beaver, 4-3. This was a mistake everyone contends because in the collegiate tournament Ursinus beat Beaver. However the previous 4-3 score can not be erased from the record books.

At least we can say that this game was more interesting for the goalie than the previous one.

What happened next week at Bryn Mawr anyone can guess. Ursinus won 3-0. At this point we can only say that we extend our sympathy to Miss Snell. She knew she had a good hockey team but something strange seemed to have happened. They simply could not win two games in a row because next week Temple beat them 5-2. This was the hardest defeat to take because Temple is our traditional rival. What can you do? Practice? Well, we practiced hard, so much so that the defense players were afraid of the forward line. Maybe Temple was just fearless.

And so we come to the game with Chestnut Hill. As the goalie, Jen Price told me with a yawn reflecting much boredom, "We won 9-0."

The next week seemed to bring forth a miracle. The belles won a second game in succession when they beat Penn 3-1. At last last the team had been consistent.

With four wins, three losses, and one tie the season came to a close. We'll simply say, "Here is our record. Draw your own conclusions and we'll draw ours. We enjoyed it all and we're better hockey players now than we were in September."

Some of the best players will leave us in June and next September, led by captain Marg Merrifield, we'll start making another record. Let's hope we're a little more consistent; at least in that way there'll be less headaches for the coach.

Frank Kolp Chosen Gridiron Captain

As was announced last week Frank Kolp became captain elect of the 1953 football team. There is no doubt that the burly 200 lb. guard was deserving of the honor on the basis of his performance on the line this year.

The new gridiron leader was an outstanding athlete at nearby Royersford High school when he captained his football, basketball, and baseball teams in his senior year, in addition to being valedictorian of his class. His popularity also gained him election as senior class president. With such a record behind him he attended Yale in his freshman year where he played on the freshman football team.

In 1951, Frank transferred to Ursinus but was unable to play ball because of the eligibility rule on transfer students. He continued his scholastic achievements though by gaining a place on the Dean's list. He was also just recently made a member of Zeta Chi fraternity.

With such a record behind him, our hats are off to Frank Kolp.

Bears Top Textile 57-54 With Thrilling Comeback

Swett's 18 Paces Scoring; Burger and Carter Standouts

by Ted Wenner '53

Some were wondering what the Bears would do when they met a court team that designed their defense specifically to stop the prolific scoring of pivot man Bob Swett and they received their answer last Wednesday night when the Grizzlies fought from behind to defeat a snappy Philadelphia Textile five 57-54, the third victory in four starts.

Playing against a tightly knit zone, the Bruins called upon the slick ball handling and shooting of Andy Carter and the sensational play of Bill Burger to eke out the thrilling victory. Even at that, Bob Swett led all scorers with an 18 point barrage.

The Bears pulled out to a fast lead midway in the first period when Bob Swett hit on two jump shots and Andy Carter pasted a one-hander to create a 13-5 lead, which dwindled to 18-12 at the close of the period.

Excitement and tension began in the second period as the well coordinated Philadelphians attempted to draw out an Ursinus zone defense. Trailing 19-13, Textile pierced the nets from the outside to pull up to 27-26 late in the period, before Bob Swett's field goal and foul enabled the Bears to hold a slim 31-28 lead at half-time.

The Philadelphians opened fast in the second half as Thompson scored three points and Broad-

hurst two as Textile vaulted into a 33-31 lead. After Bill Burger connected on a one-hander to tie the count, the visitors countered with field goals by Zavaglia and Zanette to once again gain the advantage. Despite Swett's four points Textile led 41-38 at the end of the third period.

This situation instigated a wild fourth period as the Bears desperately tried to gain the lead and after doing so, hold it. Substitute Gene Harris' aggressiveness enabled the Bears to knot the score at 45 on Bob Swett's foul conversion. From here, Andy Carter hit on two consecutive running one-handed stabs to give the Bears a four point lead, until Broadhurst's field goal cut the margin to two points. After Swett once again had converted a foul, Textile rallied to tie the score at 50 on Thompson's foul and O'Neil's driving lay-up.

The Bears scooted into the lead again when Bill Burger hit on a sensational tap-in field goal from ten feet out. The visitor's ensuing foul conversion was nullified when Bob Swett converted a crucial technical foul toss. After Broadhurst narrowed the Bear's margin to one point with his foul, Gene Harris converted twice from the fifteen foot line. After Thompson scored Textile's final points with a field goal, Bill Burger hit on a jump shot with seconds remaining to end the game.

Textile Basketball Game

Ursinus	F.G.	F. Tot.
Carter, f.	6	1 13
Eddy, f.	0	2 2
C. Smith, f.	0	0 0
Swett, c.	5	8 18
Schumacher, g.	6	0 12
Burger, g.	4	1 9
Harris, g.	0	3 3
Totals	21	15 57

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Looking 'Em Over

by Ted Wenner '53

During the past few weeks there has been considerable comment on the question of whether or not Ursinus should continue in its relationships with Franklin and Marshall college on the gridiron. The Weekly has printed two letters in response to this question, one of which was from an Ursinus alumnus.

There seems to be two schools of thought on this question, one advocating the continuance of the Franklin and Marshall series on the basis of building the character of our players by learning to take defeat, and the other advocating abolition of the series.

I was quite surprised to learn that some still desire our Bears to tackle our old traditional foes, such as Army, Temple and such for the sake of tradition. To me this is utterly ridiculous for obvious reasons. It seems our friends are intent on impressing on us the fact that even though we would be routed, the character of our players would be greatly strengthened.

I would ask them if they know what it is like to trudge off a field under a dark cloud of humiliating defeat? Perhaps our characters would be in a small way strengthened, but we have lost the thrilling feeling of achievement that athletics offer us. We are not enthusiasts of commercialized football, played mainly for gate receipts, but rather we would like to see two evenly matched teams pitted against each other so that we may honestly say, "may the best team win."

What are we gaining by being routed by Franklin and Marshall year after year? I like to see the continuance of traditional series, but not when it reaches the point of the one in question. It serves now only as a strong demoralizing effect on the Collegeville eleven, even though some of our alumni would rather see this than watch the Bears win a non-traditional game.

The game of football has changed extremely in the past twenty years as has also the attitude of fans. We very seldom now see an "iron man" team and it is suicide for a school to reach out of its class. Lancaster spectators laughed at Ursinus this year, undeserving as this was.

I doubt very much that any player's character was strengthened at the close of this game any more than it would had a team in our own class defeated us. It served more to discourage players than anything else. Before that fateful Saturday afternoon the Bears were riding high, but after the white-wash the performance dropped considerably. It was apparent that the extra spark just wasn't there and the factor that decides close contests is the little extra inspiration.

"BASKETBALL SCENE"

With captain Bob Swett carrying the brunt of the scoring attack in spectacular fashion, the Bear's five are riding high with four victories in five contests. However, much stronger teams are to be met and the first real test comes tomorrow night when Ursinus faces powerful Franklin and Marshall college. Two years ago, the Bears upset the Diplomats 63-45 on the home floor in a thrilling contest.

There is one player who is deserving of more attention than the headlines have been giving him this year. Although Bill Burger doesn't score heavily, his floor game has been on the sensational side and there is no doubt that this has been a key factor in the Bear's success as of now.

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SOCCER CAPTAIN ELECTED

This past week, Mel Aden was elected as captain of the 1953 soccer squad.

Grapplers Prepare For Season Opener

With the wrestling season only a few weeks away, Coach Wieneke is expecting a good season from this year's group of wrestlers, saying that there is a promising lot of beginners. The men this year are the most interested and best working group he has coached. It is too early to make predictions about the beginners, but they are developing well and fast.

A new system this year is being tried. The older more experienced grapplers are teaching the inexperienced the fundamentals of wrestling.

Captain Dick Gellman is expected to turn in a successful season in the 167 pound class. Ed Dawkins, the high scorer last year, is a promising repeat performer at 123 pounds. Paul McCleary, wrestling at 130 pounds, should make his season a successful one. Rocky Davis, the only heavyweight, will turn in a very respectful record for the Ursinus team. Al Paolone at 137 is a good bet on his performances being the best and will turn in a good year. Bob Guth is a very conscientious and determined wrestler. Much is to be seen if this boy keeps up his good work.

With the help of these men who are excellent in their respective weights, the team scoring should lead well into a winning season.

All the men on the squad this year are hard working and should receive notice. In the 123 pound class we have Dawkins and Shone. The 130 pound class has a lot of beginners in Hutchinson, Moser, Tomlinson and Weinberg. McCleary is the experienced man in this weight. At 137 there is Ayre, Guth, Mauro and Paolone. Guth may wrestle at either 137 or 147. Hower and Roberts are the other men in the 147 class. Floyd Fellows and Captain Dick Gellman are the men in the 167 class. In the 157 class we have Godshall, Kehler and Voegel. At 177 Aucott, Chapis, Hauser and Brown are the men who will try individually for a starting position. Heavyweight Rocky Davis stands all alone in his class.

WRESTLING SCHEDULE — 1953

Jan. 9—Swarthmore away
Jan. 14—Lafayette home
Feb. 11—Muhlenberg home
Feb. 14—Delaware away
Feb. 17—Haverford home
Feb. 21—Bucknell home
Feb. 27—Drexel away
March 6, 7—MAC Championships at Lafayette.

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Bears Rout Pharmacy 83-68 as Swett Tabs 36

It was the magic of No. 77 again last Saturday night as towering Bob Swett poured 36 points through the hoops in leading the Bears to their fourth victory in five starts with an 83-68 romp over host Philadelphia College of Pharmacy. Displaying a sparkling array of hook shots and jump shots, Captain Swett passed the thirty point mark for the third time this year.

The win turned out to be a sweet one in light of the fact that for the past two years Pharmacy has been a jinx team by twice upsetting the Bears. For the entire first period, the Philadelphians were true to form as they scrapped the Grizzlies at every turn and actually enjoyed an early 9-4 lead when Kauffman tagged twin pointers and Reich slammed a set shot. However, two twin pointers by Swett and three jump shots by Burny Eddy enabled the Bears to regain the

lead 17-16 at the close of the first period.

For the remainder of the first half, the Bears completely dominated the play as Bob Swett poured 14 second period points into the nets and Burnett Eddy chipped in with his fifth and sixth twin pointers in addition to controlling the boards and playing a brilliant floor game. The Bruins, breaking fast, routed Pharmacy and outscored them 25-9 during this second period to swell their halftime lead to 42-25.

Although two quick Pharmacy goals opened the final half, it took the Bears only a few minutes to hit their stride once again and paced by Burnett Eddy and Ralph Schumacher, and Ted Chantler's two driving goals, they still maintained a 60-44 third period spread.

Playing the final period was only a matter of formality on the extremely small Pharmacy court and Bob Swett poured eleven more points through the hoop to make possible his 36 point total. The high scoring ace has now scored 150 markers in five games for an average of 30 points a game, tops at Ursinus for a long time.

Ursinus	F.G.	F. Tot.
Carter, f.	0	0
Eddy, f.	8	4
Chantler, f.	2	0
C. Smith, f.	2	1
Kiefaber, f.	0	0
Swett, c.	13	10
Harris, g.	0	1
Neborak, g.	0	0
Schumacher, g.	2	5
Chalson, g.	1	1
P. Smith, g.	0	0
Wenner, g.	0	1
Totals	28	23

Honored Guest To Speak Tonight

Tonight the football squad will hold their annual banquet in Free-land dining hall. This year's event is of interest to everyone on campus because of a very honored speaker, Mr. Leo Weinrott, newly appointed commissioner of the Middle Atlantic football conference of which Ursinus is a member.

Among the sweeping changes in the MAC organization, this newly appointed commissioner is one of the most important. Mr. Weinrott has a brilliant background of experience behind him, not only in athletics but in the law profession, making him an excellent choice for the position.

Athletically speaking, among his many donations to the world of sports, Mr. Weinrott is the founder of the Robert W. Maxwell award, presented to outstanding athletes, and is a former official of the Eastern Intercollegiate Football association. This experience will prove valuable in performing his power of appointment of officials for MAC football games next season. Mr. Weinrott is also a practicing lawyer and a member of the Philadelphia Bar association.

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ELEVEN OUTSTANDING SENIORS

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ling and track teams. Also, a member of the Ape fraternity, "Rocky" is very active on campus.

Miss DeSola, a History major from Brooklyn, N.Y., is president of the Curtain club this year, after serving as secretary last year, is a member of Pi Gamma Mu, and the Newman club. In her Sophomore year Dolores was Senator from Glenwood hall and worked on the Weekly staff. She is a member of the Color guard and has been active in the May Day pageants, helped with Christmas decorations and done a lot of work in Alpha Sigma Nu sorority.

Giangiulio, a Biology major from Wynnewood, Pa., is president of the Men's Student council this year, a member of Future Teachers of America, the Newman club and Beta Sigma Lambda fraternity. Dan is also acting as proctor for 724 this year.

Miss Gulick, an English major from Ardmore, Pa., is president of WSGA, News Editor of the Weekly, and a member of the Rosicrucians and English club. Jane is now a practice teacher and active member of the FTA, as well as active in Tau Sigma Gamma sorority. Also, for the fourth year, Jane has been a member of the Messiah chorus.

Miss Harte, a major in Romance languages from Allentown, Pa., is an active member of the Weekly staff and co-editor of the Ruby, a member of the French club and FTA and participated in both the Meistersingers and Messiah chorus. Audrey also has been very active in May day.

Miss Mersfelder, an English major from Maplewood, N. J., was on the Freshman Customs committee her sophomore year, was treasurer of WSGA last year and Senior representative this year. Margie is now

secretary of the Curtain club, a member of Alpha Psi Omega, and vice-president of Alpha Sigma Nu sorority. A color guard for two years, she is also active in English club and FTA, plus taking part in Christmas decorations and May day activities.

Mras, a Business Administrative major from Trenton, N. J., is the president of the Senior class and headwaiter in the dining room. Fred is also an active member of the Newman club and Zeta Chi fraternity.

Miss Scharf, a Political Science and Economics major from Bergenfield, N. J., is president of the Rosicrucians, president of the Intersorority Council, president of KDK sorority, co-business manager of the Ruby and Assistant News editor of the Weekly. In addition to these numerous activities Evie is secretary of the International Relations club, a member of Pi Gamma Mu, the Newman club and a participant for the third year in the Messiah chorus.

Swett, a Business Administration major from Madison, N. J., is president of Zeta Chi fraternity and captain of both the basketball and track teams. Bob also plays varsity football, is a member of the Varsity club and sings with the Meistersingers.

Miss Unger, a Physical Education major from Drexel Hill, Pa., is president of the WAA, a present practice teacher and member of FTA and has played both Jayvee hockey and basketball. Ellie also has been very active in May day festivities.

Weisel, a Math major from Perkassie, Pa., is president of the YMCA, president of the Cub and Key, vice-president of Sigma Rho Lambda fraternity, and an active practice teaching member of the FTA. Ken was business manager of the Music club last year and is still an active

member of both the Meistersingers and Messiah chorus. A waiter, Ken has also found time to play intramural volleyball and basketball and be a member of the baseball and soccer teams.

CALENDAR

Monday—

Tau Kappa Alpha, 7:00, lib.
IRC, 7:00, lib.
Newman club, 7:00, rm. 4
Beta Sig, 10:30, Freeland recep.

Tuesday—

Chess Club, 7:00, S-102
Chi Alpha, 7:00, Women's day study
Delta Pi Sigma, 8:00
Basketball, F & M, 7:00
Sig Rho, 10:30, Freeland recep.

Wednesday—

Morning Watch Service, 7:40 a.m.
Christmas banquet and Christmas dance in gym

Thursday—

Sororities, 6:30
Musical organizations, 7:00

Friday—

Christmas Recess begins

PROM WEEK-END

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especially looked like the Ursinus dining room after a fabulous transformation—with only the people remaining the same.

The senior party at the American Legion hall in Norristown Saturday night was poorly attended, but those that came had a good time. Again My Favorite Song by Marion Caruso was the favorite, but this time on the juke-box.

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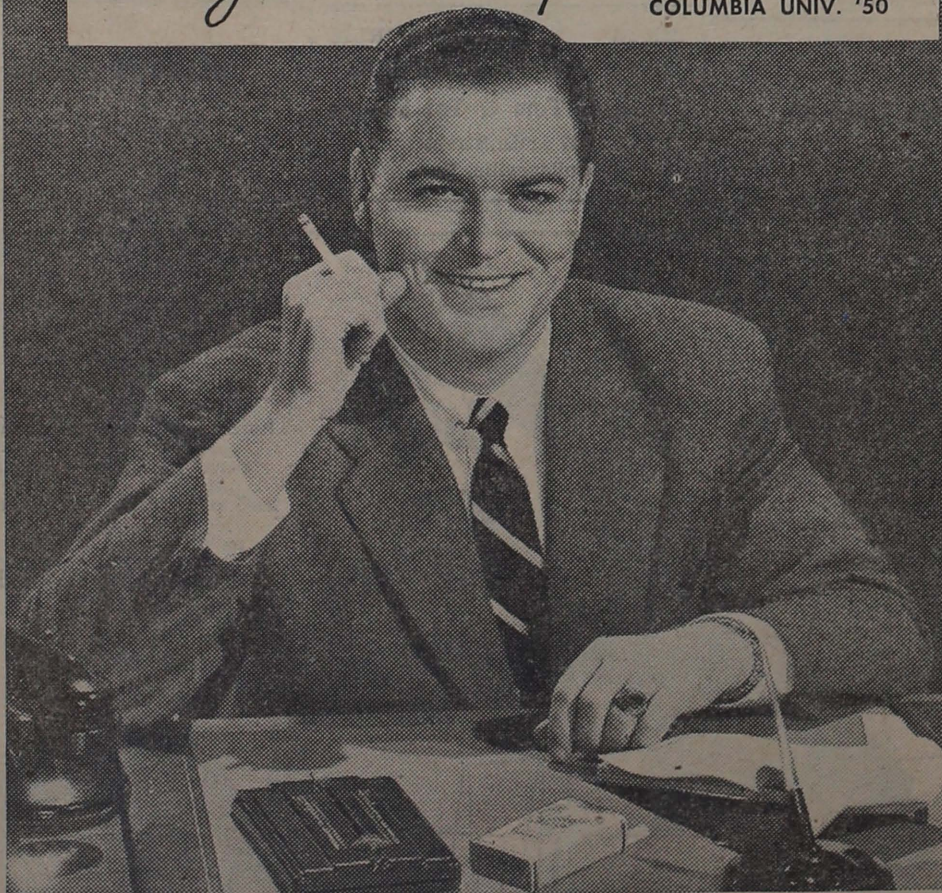
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