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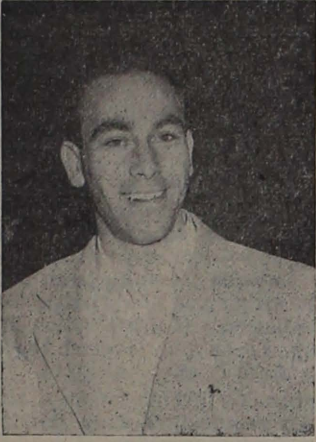
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Feulner Goes To Convention In New York

Harry Feulner '53 was one of five college students from Pennsylvania selected to attend the 56th Congress of American Industry in New York City December 5 to 7.

The congress, under the auspices of the National Association of



Manufacturers, annually attracts more than 3,000 of the nation's outstanding business and industrial leaders.

Feulner was the guest of the Manufacturers' Association of Montgomery county. He lives in Phoenixville and is a business administration major. A veteran, Feulner is preparing to enter the industrial field.

The four other students present were from St. Joseph's college, Philadelphia; Pennsylvania State college, East Stroudsburg State Teachers college and Franklin and Marshall college.

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Supply Store Announces 40 Percent Reductions

The College supply announces a 40 percent reduction on everything in the showcase, excluding class rings, on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week only.

Items for sale at reduced rates will include cigarette cases, compacts, tie clasps, school pins and keys, and Schaeffer pen and pencil sets.

'Messiah' Concert Called Credit To Philip's Directing Ability

by Ivy Leaman '53

The fourteenth annual performance of George Frederick Handel's celebrated oratorio, *The Messiah*, in Bomberger Chapel on Thursday night demonstrated once again the superior powers of organization of Dr. William F. Philip. The production of a work as glorious and stirring as *The Messiah* would be a worthwhile event under any circumstances, but under the guidance of Dr. Philip it becomes an outstanding event.

Dr. Philip has the extraordinary power of being able to combine a group of amateurs in a chorus, four professional soloists, and an orchestra composed of both amateurs and professionals into an excellent production. Throughout the performance he conducted with assurance and capability, keeping the chorus and orchestra under complete and perfect control. The culmination of Dr. Philip's work in the magnificent Hallelujah Chorus so enthralled the audience that no one moved until long after the last chord had been sung. Laurels for Dr. Philip!

Soprano Excellent

Miss Martha Wilson, soprano, was excellent. Her rich, warm, and sensitive interpretation was indeed a highlight of the evening. Miss Anne Dawson, alto, displayed a rather small voice in her opening recitative and aria. The orchestra and the organ seemed to overpower her. From her second recitative to the end, however, she gained volume and finished in fine tradition. William Hess, tenor, possesses a fine voice which was quite adequate, though rather too dramatic

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Pi Gamma Mu Sets Initiation Banquet For New Members

Pi Gamma Mu, the national honorary fraternity for social studies, will hold its annual initiation meeting tonight at 6:45 o'clock in Freeland hall. The program includes a dinner and an address by Dr. Paul Weber, an industrial relations expert at the Doehler-Jarvis corporation in Pottstown.

Qualifications for membership in Pi Gamma Mu are an 85 average in 20 or more hours of social studies.

Present members of the honorary fraternity are John Billman, president; Barbara Crawford, Doris Fite, Sue Boyd and Bob Rosenberger.

Those who have accepted invitations to join are Grace Matthews, Jeremy Sweeton, Bob Rehnel, Dorothy Shirtz, Carl Reifeis, Morton Brown, Lin Loesch, Bob Brown, Bill Beemer, and Sara Weirich.

Booster Committee Doing Art Work

Now that the publicity for the Senior ball is all finished, the Booster committee, composed of some 45 freshmen women, are concentrating on art work for the Christmas dance and banquet that will be held on Wednesday evening.

Under the leadership of Gwen Hockenberry and Peggy Montgomery, the committee does all types of art work for any organization on campus. The only cost to the organization is the most of materials. "All the girls are doing a fine job", reports Gwen. One may easily find that to be true from the fine display of posters all over campus.

Harte and Lukens Named '53 Year Book Co-Editors

by Jo Ann Kain '53

Audrey Harte and William Lukens have been elected co-editors of the '53 Ruby, and Evelyn Scharf and Helen Lightfoot, business manager, following elections held by the Junior class last week.

Miss Harte was news editor of the Allentown High school newspaper and class poet for the 1949 yearbook. Other activities in high school included representative of student council, and a member of chorus, Latin club, Tumbling club,

Count to Speak At 3rd Forum On January 9

Count Amaury de Reincourt, famous journalist and world traveler, will be the speaker featured at the Ursinus college forum on January 9.

Count de Reincourt was born in Orleans, France, and was educated in private schools of France and Switzerland. He completed his studies at the French University of Algiers, where he was graduated in 1942.

His traveling career began while he was still an undergraduate; he spent his vacations traveling through Africa and Europe. Count de Reincourt spent part of World War II in the French army and after escaping from a Nazi prison camp he took part in the Normandy invasion as a French naval officer.

The count's extensive travels have taken him through America, northern Africa and Europe, but he has been mainly interested in learning the customs of the Middle East, India and Tibet. His book *Roof of the World* about Tibet has gained him recognition as an authority on this section of Asia.

Count de Reincourt's lectures on the peoples of Asia are of significance to all Americans. The talks have been reported by his previous audiences to be interesting, informative and impressively presented.

Students Dance At 'Winter Whirl'

by Lois Crawford '55

In a gay and sparkling Winter Whirl scene, couples danced to the music of Clarence Fuhrman and his orchestra at Sunnybrook ballroom on Friday evening. This, the annual Senior ball given this year by the class of 1952 is always a high spot in the winter social functions at Ursinus.

The decorations for the dance imitated a typical winter scene. An old fashion sleigh was situated in the center of the dance floor and pine trees and branches were strewn along the walls. The excitement and beauty of winter was noticeable all around.

One of the features of the dance was the winning of a radio by Fred Mras. The seniors sold chances on the radio in order to help finance their prom.

Another surprise of the evening came when Elaine Kerr, senior, and Nelson Weller '51, announced their engagement. Nels graduated from Ursinus last June and now is attending Lancaster Theological Seminary in Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

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INGE RUDLOFF TO SPEAK

International Relations club will hold its regular meeting Tuesday night at 7.

This will be an especially noteworthy meeting, for Inge Rudloff, visiting student from Germany, will speak on present-day German problems. The meeting will be held in the faculty room of the library. Everyone is invited to attend.

Pre-Christmas Week of Gay Events Arrives

Christmas Banquet, Dance, Dorm Parties Highlight Activities

Pre-Christmas activities on Wednesday will range from banqueting, to dancing, to partying, to caroling.

The festivities begin with the banquet sponsored by the WSGA at 6 p.m. in the upper dining room. Each class decorates its table and tries to win the first place. The chairmen of the senior class decoration committee are Margie Fretz and Elaine Woodworth. Marilyn Stine and Marge Mersfelder for the juniors, Bev. Syverston for the sophomores, and Barbara Rack for the freshmen. A committee of 11 from the head table will judge the decorations on the basis of originality, beauty, effort, and appropriateness of theme.

The Christmas dance afterwards is also sponsored by the WSGA. Dave Monjar is coming back to be Santa Claus, a role the upperclassmen will remember him in. Ed Ruch and a quartet will be featured in the entertainment. Christmas trees and greens lend atmosphere in the girl's dorms where parties will go on all night. Gifts will be exchanged and quantities of food will be consumed. Refreshments are also to be given to men who come caroling. All those girls who have been able to stay awake will leave the dorms at 6 a.m. to carol to the men's dorms.

Curtain Club May Give Play Again

The Curtain club is making plans to give *Light Up the Sky* at the Valley Forge Army hospital early in January. The entire cast, including Shriners and Orson, the parrot, will be transported to Phoenixville for the production.

Because of the larger stage at the hospital and the difficulties involved in moving scenery, the play will probably be done with a minimum of scenery and furnishings.

Candlelight Communion Planned Thursday Night

The annual Candlelight Communion service will be held Thursday night at 8 in Bomberger chapel. All students are asked to share in this spiritual fellowship.

Sponsored by Chi Alpha fraternity, the communion service is traditionally one of audience participation in readings and the singing of Christmas hymns. The sacraments of bread and wine will be administered by the Rev. Alfred L. Creager, college chaplain, assisted by members of Chi Alpha.

Tri-Hi-Y, and French club. In college Audrey wrote the narrative verse for the '51 May pageant. She is vice-president of the French club, secretary-treasurer of Hobson hall, and a member of the B list, Meistersingers, Messiah chorus and FTA. At present she is writing lyrics to the Junior class musical to be given next semester.

Lukens wrote for the Penn Charter Magazine in high school. At college, he is associate editor of the *Lantern*, corresponding secretary of Delta Pi Sigma fraternity and a member of the English club and Meistersingers. At present Bill is working on the Junior class musical.

Miss Scharf was editor of the Bergenfield, N.J., yearbook. Also, she was county vice-president of the Tri-Hi-Y, and a member of a Capella choir, orchestra and student congress. At college she is secretary of KAK sorority and a member of Rosicrucians, B-list, Weekly staff, Newman club, and debating club.

Miss Lightfoot has worked on the *Hatboro Spirit* news staff during the summer. In high school she played hockey and was a member of the WAA council, chorus and Dramatics club. At college Helen is manager of the swimming team and a member of Meistersingers and WSGA.

Y Hears Lecture On Loyalty Oath

Thomas Jones, State assemblyman from Montgomery county, was the guest speaker at the Political Actions commission meeting on Wednesday. Mr. Jones discussed the loyalty oath bill now being voted on by the state house and senate. He brought out the effects it would have on the teachers, the many changes that have taken place during the work on the oath, and said that he felt the bill would be passed.

The Campus Affairs commission discussed holding either ping-pong or bridge tournaments in the Rec center. They were also pleased at the rapid progress made in painting the walls and floor. Ken Weisel is in charge of organizing a group of carol singers for the night of the Christmas dorm parties.

Student Worship planned the vesper program for the next two services. On Sunday, Sara Weirich was the speaker and Mary Willet led the service. The girls of Maples sang.

In the Social Responsibilities meeting, plans for fixing over one of the basement library rooms for a Y room were formulated.

St. Nick Furthers His Education By Paying Visit to Ursinus College

by Sally Canan '53

St. Nicholas, Esq., Bachelor of Mistletoe, and Doctor of Holly, decided to further his education by visiting Ursinus this week. He arrived on Wednesday afternoon, having been carried over the highway on the backs of his reindeer, since there was no snow on the ground for his sleigh. The houses along the Main street were all decorated with his symbols, he noticed with pride, and there was a portrait of him hung in the storm door window of Shreiner hall.

At dinner, that night, Santa helped judge the table decorations in the upstairs dining room, although he had not been officially selected as a member of this year's committee. He felt out of place in the large group of females but, having heard stories of what the dining downstairs was like, he was afraid of losing his beard by mistake if he went down there.

Afterwards, at the T-G gym dance, he met an impostor of him-

self during one of the intermissions, but, otherwise, enjoyed the evening so thoroughly he almost forgot his job for the night.

It was extremely difficult delivering packages into the girls' dorms as the young ladies didn't seem to be planning to go to bed at all. Finally, Santa tried a ruse. He persuaded three of his reindeer to sing, "We Wish You a Merry Christmas," in their best off-key voices, and, while everybody rushed to the front window, he sneaked the gifts in the back doors.

Santa didn't get much sleep himself the rest of the night; he was too busy trying to control his carol-singing reindeer.

On Thursday he slept through the classes which he had planned to brighten up, but he woke up in time for the Christmas Communion, and didn't leave for the North Pole until Friday morning. His reindeer weren't quite as frisky as usual and Rudolph's nose was a brighter shade of red.

EDITORIALS

CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

Going to college at Ursinus in December is almost like having two Christmases instead of one. The lighted trees, the holly, the mistletoe, the carol-singing in chapel, the last-minute Christmas banquet preparations, the Messiah, the Christmas Communion, the Wednesday night dance at which a most friendly spirit seems to prevail—all are a part of it.

The warm glow of fellowship comes to different students in different ways. Some of the ways, we are usually warned in Chapel lectures during this week, are not in keeping with the true spirit of Christmas. But the lectures do little good—the students who like their Christmas spirit plural merely laugh up their sleeves and the notes of warning strike almost as inappropriate a note to the chapel carol singing and Christmas religious atmosphere as the off-key voices strike in the wee hours of Thursday morning. Those against these sour notes should try enforced regulations and not unsuitable talks in chapel if they want to end the custom.

In spite of Christmas spirits, the true spirit of Christmas does prevail on campus all during the week on Friday afternoon most students do go home happy, even if tired, and filled with the true Ursinus Christmas tradition.

—S. C.

THANKS FOR PAINT JOB

Thanks are in order for a complete paint job given to the Rec center over the past several weeks. Although an invitation to paint was extended to all those who use the center, only a very small number of users were willing to take paintbrush in hand and give the room a new look.

To all those who gave their time freely to this project, the rest of the campus gives its thanks.

AMIDST THE MADDING CROWD

New Religion Discovered

by Richard Richter '53

A new religion has taken its place with the many others in the world. The great, good prophet of the great, good, new almighty is Joseph Stalin, and, strangely enough, that almighty is Joseph Stalin, too. Call the new religion what you will—Stalinism, Big Brotherism, or what not; the fact remains that it is a cult designed to appeal to the innate mysticism in man.

An example of the new religion at work was reported by Time (November 19) from Hungary. The Communist Central Committee was said to have been displeased by the fact that Stalin's picture was not displayed in all hospital sick rooms. "Contact of the soul with Stalin is exceptionally important in hospitals," it said.

FATHERS "X" AND "Y"

Then, there was the recent case of Fathers "X" and "Y". These were two Ukrainian priests who escaped from behind the Iron Curtain, and who were pictured in papers throughout the nation wearing white hoods (Ku Klux Klan style) to conceal their identities and so protect relatives at home. Interviewed by American pressmen in New York, the two Roman Catholic priests said that churchgoers in the Soviet area now pray to "our father who art in Moscow."

All this seems strange and paradoxical indeed, growing as it does out of an ideology that is violently materialistic, that shouts down tradition and veneration, and that is committed stamping out all "opiates of the people."

FAITH STILL STRONG

The reason for this paradox lies, of course, in the fact that the Communists have not been able to purge religion from the minds of the people, although, God knows, they've tried hard enough. The two Ukrainian priests, for instance, said that faith is still strong in the Ukraine, and that the people hold clandestine church services.

So, since they couldn't obliterate it, the Communists have adopted religion and have adapted it to their own ends. And the result is this new propaganda-religion. Just how much of this nonsense the people under Soviet rule will believe can't very easily be determined. But it is suspected—or fondly hoped, at least—that they aren't permitting it to pollute their real, honest-to-goodness faith. However, it isn't necessary to add that ceaseless repetition breeds belief.

LETTER FROM ABROAD

English Dorm Life Described As Much Different from U. S.

(Ed. Note:— This is the second of several letters written by Robert Herber '51, Fullbright Scholarship winner, who is studying in England this year.)

Wills Hall, Stoke Bishop
Bristol 9, England
November 22, 1951

To the Editor:

Dormitory life at Wills hall is much different than that in Free-land. As in most English buildings, there is no central heating which we take for granted in America, and all the heat I get in my room comes from the gas heater. Now, this diabolical flame-thrower is okay except for two things: (1) If you want to stay warm, you have to sit smack up in front of it. If you move more than a yard or two away from it, you might as well turn the blame thing off. And (2), if you sit within a yard or the gas heat, your senses become dull, your eyes burn, and soon you start to nod and drop off to sleep. Otherwise it's a great device for drying your wash and for toasting bread at night.

All of which now brings me to the gas burner and one of the really great and immortal English habits—tea-time. I've been to more afternoon teas than lectures; and, believe me, it's a "jolly" fine treat to sit, talking to several "chappies" (a corruption of "chaps", I suspect), and sipping a cup of warm tea and munching some biscuits (cookies). These afternoon teas, beginning about four o'clock, resembling a refined bull session, and lasting an hour or two sometimes, provide a foreigner his best opportunity to become acquainted with the English. Another habit, which seems to be rather universal among my friends, is "after-meal coffee" (to coin a phrase). In fact, I've been "asked to coffee" more often than to tea, and I feel safer about having my friends in for coffee than for tea, since they usually admit that Americans make better coffee. Actually, among students, nescafe is more popular than tea!

We must buy our own nescafe and coffee, but we receive our weekly rations of tea (liberal), butter (barely sufficient), and sugar (utterly inadequate) in our rooms. Each morning we have to carry our own butter and sugar to breakfast in little bowls or jars or whatever we have. I can just see the girls coming up from Shreiner and the

fellows walking over from Brodbeck with cups of sugar and butter in their hands on a rainy, blustery day. (We've had only 3 days without rain thus far in November.) Once a month we get a jar of preserves or jam for use in our rooms, and every day about four to six slices of bread are brought to our rooms by our "scout", which brings me to another tradition.

Each house, with about 12 to 14 blokes, has its own scout. Now, this man spends every morning, including Sunday, making your bed, straightening up the room, supplying you with bread, jam, and rations, and he cleans your room once or twice a week. He is extremely pleasant and wants very much to become your friend, through custom dictates that he is not to sit down and have coffee or tea with you, nor is he to accept any favors, except possibly at Christmas. My scout is a Polish national, Ted, who speaks broken English. His favorite expression is "thank you" and he is always thanking me for almost every little thing he does in the room and always when he leaves the room. He's a jolly good bloke and we get along fine; I just keep answering "You're welcome, sir," until I'm blue in the face. He also waits table in the dining room.

Another element of tradition has recently been added to Wills Hall and the University—the academic gown. This black monstrosity comes just to your knees and the sleeve a little below the elbow. The sordid, wrinkled thing (it must never be pressed or cleaned; the more unsightly it is, the better) is to be worn to all dinners (known officially as "Hall") Monday through Friday evenings and Sunday noon. That's not so bad, unless your sleeve dangles in your food or tips over a glass of water as you reach for the salt to give the over-cooked cauliflower some taste. The gown is also worn to all lectures and in the library, which is rather a nuisance sometimes, but useful in two ways at least: (1) It helps to keep you warm in cold English lecture rooms; and (2) you can always wrap up your purchases of books in your gown to carry back to the dorm when it is raining.

Very sincerely yours,

Robert C. Herber

P.S.—I'm sure all Ursinus blokes will be interested to know that coats must be worn to all meals! Yes, all meals.



by Jonnie Graf '52

Christmas comes but once a year. We think someone should remind the weatherman. When Santa comes from the North pole on Wednesday he'll roast to death; and how will he get here with no snow for his sleigh? (Maybe he could ride a bike?)

Despite the weather our winter sports have started. Last Tuesday we watched the basketball team play a thrill-packed game and come up with a victory over Lycoming. Seems we have some new talent, and it looked good on Tuesday. Saturday evening our team fought an up and down battle with Susquehanna and again returned a victory. Looks like a good season if the start is any indication.

Wednesday evening Omega Chi Sorority entertained Jane Henderson, a former member, at a party and shower in her honor.

The Seniors had their day on Friday. The last dance that they will sponsor before graduation was held at Sunnybrook. It was called the "Winter Whirl," despite posters proclaiming the "Winter World." Clarence, they tell us, was as good as ever, and the dance was a success. Kappa Delta Kappa, and Omega Chi both held dinners at Lakeside Inn before the big dance. The whole evening passed on a happy note, but we do have one thing to say: "Fred, it looks like a put up job!" If you hadn't just purchased a radio we'd suspect! (You wan'na give one away?)

This past week was full of activity and this present week will be full of tradition. Tonight, December tenth, the McClures give their Christmas tea, which is always very nice. Wednesday evening the girls of Ursinus will banquet in festive dress at their yearly dinner. Each class will decorate their own tables to represent some aspect of the Christmas season. May the best class win! After the dinner all students join at a dance in the T-G gym. Later the girls adjourn to their dorms where Xmas pajama parties hold sway. The men just adjourn, but appear later in the evening to brighten up the streets with their carols. There you have Christmas at Ursinus. (Who cares about those tests on Thursday!)

And so we come to the end of the "Weekly" year of '51. We say we hope you have a Merry Christmas and a very, very Happy New Year, and we are sure They Say so too!

I'm Dreaming of a Tight Christmas

by William Lukens '53

What is so rare as the Christmas rush,
That comes at the time of sleet and slush?
For all the excitement in this sloppy season—
Quick! Give me the answer and tell me the reason.
Why must we spend our hard-earned cash
For misfits and all such trash?
Now tell me, how can you be jolly,
With blinking lights and prickly holly?

I'd like to bury Santa's carcass
With that stagg'ring bill from Neiman-Marcus;
Or maybe hide him 'neath my cellar
With those happy notes from Bonwit Teller.
Yes, I think I'll get rid of that pot-bellied fella,
Who makes me buy all of those gifts marked "Viyella."

I tell you, old pal, I'm growing weary
Of songs that try to make me cheery;
I'm tired of Bing, and Como too,
For singing nothing really new;
They sing of sleighs and prancing hoofs,
Of silent deeds on snowy roofs.

I don't think I can face the sight
Of a paper-strewn house on Christmas night;
And the monotonous chatter of grannies and aunts
Accompanied by whoopings from active infants;
And face the grim thought of the future for me,
Of undressing that wretch of a tinsel green tree.

But things could be better, I suppose, old friends,
Regardless of notes that my creditors send;
I have a solution—I'll gladly confess:
I swallow my 'nog and forget the whole mess!



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Beta Sig, 6:30
WSGA, 6:45, Shreiner
Party at McClure's for Jr. and Sr. women, 6:30
Chem society, 7:00, S-12
English club, 9:00 McClure's
- Tuesday, Dec. 11—
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Chess club, 7:00, S-3
Apes, 7:00, rm. 2
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Christmas Spirits Rise as Caroling Day Draws Near

by Carolyn Herber '52

Christmas is on its way again—or so it appears in our dorm. Already we have taken our musical (?) instruments out of mothballs so that our already unique carol singing may be enhanced by a more unique orchestral arrangement. This may not sound so unique—but what can you do with two violins, one with three strings missing, the other handled by one self-taught in the mysteries of screeching and squeaking, one Tonette, one clarinet, and one trumpet, a piano with several “dead” keys, an odd number of sopranos and a number of odd altos, and a basso? Don't let this get around . . . but, one day we had a visitor who listened to our melody-mangling. Well, this person screamed, fell on the floor, tore her hair, and then dashed out of the dorm, screaming as she went. She hasn't been seen since. So . . . if you want to lead a sane, normal existence, don't come near this place.

Dug Up Tree

Well, anyway, Christmas is coming and we are making all the necessary arrangements and preparations. Today we went out to the backyard to dig up last year's tree which we had carefully replanted after last year's party. There isn't much of it left, but that's all right—there isn't much in the dorm treasury, either. We certainly are grateful to the girls last year who got the tree—they wouldn't tell us how or where, but remember that hole in the ground beside the Main Gate?—and who exercised remarkable foresight in providing for “those who come after”. We certainly will do the same.

My roommates and I have been busy cleaning the chimney, too. Last year, on his way down, Santa struck behind our mantel and nobody knew it for two days. Of course, we heard this tapping in the boarded-up fireplace, but we thought it was the mouse family that takes a lease there every winter, and, well, we aren't that hospitable! We finally got the old boy out, but he was so exhausted and dirty that he couldn't make all the rounds, so we take this opportunity to apologize for your not getting all the gifts you wanted last year.

More Precautions

We are also taking more precautions. We are not decorating the tree with popcorn strings until the last possible moment, for last year someone—perhaps it was a mouse, but I doubt it—ate all the popcorn strings. This, we insist, is not in keeping with the Christmas spirit! So we are taking away temptation—anyway, why go to the trouble of stringing them? They're much easier to eat right out of the bag. Also, we are stationing inmates around the sandwich and cookies table armed with hatchets and carving knives with orders to carve on sight. While we all were entertaining carolers at the door last year, several reached through an open window and made off with all our sandwiches. A most distasteful deed!

We notice that several people have been preparing for Christmas during the entire semester—namely—saving cuts for that “day after”. This reminds us of the one thing here at Sinus U. we can't understand—why everyone stays up all night, knitting, eating, and participating in other forms of enjoyment—and they say, there are others—and then miss classes and sleep all day long the next day? It just doesn't make sense. But, isn't it fun, kiddies?

Well, anyway, Christmas is coming. May yours be a merry one, and may Santa be good to you!

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Investment in Dinner at Millers' Home Pays High Dividends

by Nels Fellman '52

Between the acts of the Student-Faculty show on November 16 an auction was held. A candlelight dinner for two at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Miller was offered. The bidding was fast and furious, but I finally came out on top and the date was later set for December 5 at 6 p.m.

Last Wednesday night I stopped at Maples for my date, Janice Christian, and we drove to the Miller home on ninth avenue. We were more than slightly nervous as we rang the door bell. Chris noted that maybe we should have reviewed our table etiquette and I realized that I didn't bring a copy of the New York Times, which Dr. Miller recommends carrying on all important occasions.

When the door opened we were greeted by a very comely “French maid.” She was ten years old and wore a short, pink costume with a black apron and a little hat to match. She answered to the name of Judy. After taking our coats she

ushered us to a sofa before an inviting fire. We refused the cigarettes she offered us on a tray, but then accepted tomato juice cocktails and cheese tid-bits. Judy then turned on the phonograph and for the remainder of the evening we enjoyed the music from all the big Broadway shows.

We didn't know just what to expect next. Just then Dr. Miller entered. He was wearing a tuxedo and he bowed as he said, “Dinner is served.” He led us to the dining room and carefully seated Chris. The room was dim, lit only by two candles. In front of us were place settings marked “Chris” and “Nels” as well as three colorful Christmas angels and beautiful silver settings. The salt and pepper holders were unique, the salt in small Chinese dishes with a dainty spoon for spreading the salt.

Our “waiter” first brought in shrimp cocktail with a most delicious sauce. He spoke mostly French and referred to us as

mademoiselle and monsieur. We were still not over our nervousness—we caught ourselves continually whispering and conversation came to a halt when Dr. Miller entered the room. However, soon he started to call us Chris and Nels and we felt more at ease.

Following the shrimp we were served very tasty soup which came in Chinese bowls complete with Oriental spoons which were really ladelers. After finishing the soup we had time to notice our salad and partake of the hot rolls and butter. We were also given spiced peaches and celery as side dishes.

Next came the main course. We were individually served, from a silver tray, filet mignon topped with large mushrooms. Then came the French fries and finally fresh buttered peas. As the music played we enjoyed a thoroughly delightful meal during which we had all we could eat.

After assuring the “waiter” that we were finished, he cleared the

dishes, left and then returned with a large portion of apple pie which was smothered with ice cream.

Now we were absolutely stuffed. “Would you like to have coffee in the drawing room?” asked Dr. Miller. We accepted and again seated ourselves before the dying embers of the fire. I glanced at my watch. It was past 7:30. We had begun our meal at 6:00.

Again the “French maid” appeared and served us coffee and tea as well as chocolates. This was the perfect finishing touch to a perfect meal. When we had finished the “French maid” and the “waiter” introduced the “chef”. This was the first time we had even gotten a glimpse of Mrs. Miller. Now all formalities were forgotten and we enjoyed casual conversation with the Miller family. Later we bid the Miller family goodnight and left them to do their homework as we returned to our own.

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Bruin Court Squad Scores 67-61 Win Over Lycoming Team in Extra Period

Larry Jacobson Ties the Score at 54 at end of Regulation Play on Consecutive Foul Tosses as Bears Go on to Victory

by Bob Odenheimer '53

The Bruin basketball team extended their winning ways as they downed the Warriors from Lycoming college 67-61 last Tuesday. The thrill-a-second contest, which was forced into a five minute overtime period, marked the opening tilt on the local court. The victory climaxed an uphill scrap that began at the beginning of the second half.

Jacobson Thrills Crowd

Substitute guard Larry Jacobson stepped to the foul line with Lycoming ahead 54-52, and only three seconds of play remaining in the game. The proverbial pin could have been heard as the crowd grew quiet and anxiously awaited the outcome. Both fouls went through the hoop with story book-like accuracy, causing not only tremendous ovations from the crowd, but also forcing the game into an extra session. These crucial pointers were the apex of the struggle to gain possession of the ball and score before the final buzzer would sound. Before this sensational finish it seemed that the visitors from upstate would clinch the duel. Vince Leta, who paced the loser's assault with nineteen markers, sunk a one-hander with only a minute-and-a-half remaining. Teddy Chantler registered a most important foul conversion to tie the count at 52 apiece, but seconds later Murkel Wagner pushed in another field goal to increase the ledger to 54-52 and what then seemed an obvious victory.

But George Fortner was caught committing an intention foul as the seconds ticked away and thus the stage was set for Jacobson's clutch foul shooting.

In the overtime period it was Jacobson and Freshman Gene Harris, who combined to tally 10 points and pace the locals to victory. Lycoming's Jerry Daggert opened the fifth period scoring with a foul conversion, but Harris broke the ice for Ursinus with two quick field goals. With Burnett Eddy adding a score from the floor and Jacobson netting four more points, to run his total to 13 for the night, the Bears had a seven-point advantage. The shooting of Tom Brennan and Bob Meconey closed the gap to 64-61 at one point, but Ted Chantler's foul and Harris' third field goal netted the 67-61 victory.

Locals Trail at Half

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Snell's Belles Practice For Coming Court Season

Losing only two players, the Ursinus women's basketball team will open its season next semester. Coach Eleanor Snell has eight varsity players returning from last year's squad which rang up an 8-1 log, losing only to Temple.

The forwards line up with Marguerite Spencer, Joan Hitchner, and Joanne Friedlin. Audrey Ritzenhouse is still nursing a knee injury sustained in hockey season, and Shirley MacKinnon is limping with a dislocated knee, a souvenir of an All-College hockey game. Only Nancy Vadner, the team's leading scorer, has been graduated. Edna Seifert, Sal Parent, Adele Boyd, Marge Merrifield and Marge Abrahamson supply the strength in the guard department.

The squad has had, as a whole, extensive varsity experience. A tall squad, they showed a variation of shots and passes last year.

Intramural Basketball to Start After Xmas Vacation

Men's intramural basketball will start after the Christmas vacation. There will be two leagues each with six teams. League I is composed of Curtis I, Curtis II, Brodbeck I, Derr I, Stine, and Freeland. League II is composed of Curtis III, Brodbeck II, Derr II, 724, Fetterolf, and Off Campus.

Games will be played on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights except when a home varsity game is scheduled. There will be three games each night at 7:00, 8:00, and 9:00 o'clock respectively. A play-off game of the winners in each league is also planned.

Temple Pharmacy Defeated by Locals As 1951-52 Basketball Season Begins

Captain Dave Reice and Center Bob Swett Tally Thirteen Counters Each to Pace Ursinus to 59-46 Victory

by Ted Wenner '53

Paced by captain Dave Reice and center Bob Swett, the Ursinus courtmen scored their first victory in the season opener last Monday night by defeating the Temple Pharmacy Club 59-46. Displaying the same first half ineffectiveness as they did against Gettysburg, it took the Bears a while to get rolling only to finally pull away and coast on to victory.

The first half was a nip and tuck battle with neither team being able to muster enough points to take a commanding lead. Dave Reice opened the game with two quick goals to put the Bears in front, 4-0. Just as suddenly as the attack started, it stopped and Pharmacy scored nine straight points on four field goals and a foul. Field goals by Burnett Eddy and Herb Knoll were countered and Pharmacy still led 13-8.

Bears Fight Back

The Bears fought back to tie the score at 15 and goals by Swett and Knoll gave the Bears a 19-16 first quarter lead. The second quarter saw both teams matching goals and although Reice's jump shot gave the Bears a 27-22 lead, Pharmacy rallied to lead 31-30 at half.

Five substitutes opened the second half for the Bears and quickly ran the score to 40-32. El Faust scored on two jump shots and goals by Charles Matchett and Ted Wen-

ner raised the score to 38-32. Fouls by Larry Jacobson and Gene Harris gave the returning first five a 40-32 lead to work with. A tap in by Burnett Eddy and two jump shots by Dave Reice gave the Bears a commanding 46-35 lead at the end of three quarters.

Pharmacy rallied to close the gap to 46-40 at the start of the final period but fouls by Jacobson and Paul Chalson and field goals by Swett and Herb Knoll gave the Bears the final commanding lead. Ted Chantler scored a quick field goal and two foul shots and Reice and Swett tallied the two final goals of the game.

The scoring was paced by Captain Dave Reice and center Bob Swett each scoring 13 points on six field goals and a foul.

Ursinus	G.	F.	Tot.
Reice	6	1	13
Faust	2	0	4
Chantler	1	2	4
Knoll	4	0	8
Matchett	1	0	2
Burger	0	0	0
Swett	6	1	13
Harris	0	1	1
Kiefaber	1	0	2
Wenner	1	0	2
Eddy	3	1	7
Jacobson	0	2	2
Chalson	0	1	1
Totals	25	9	59
Ursinus	19	11	16
Pharmacy	16	15	4
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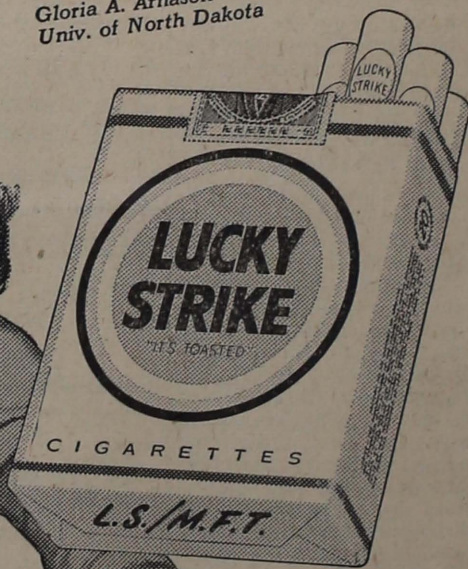


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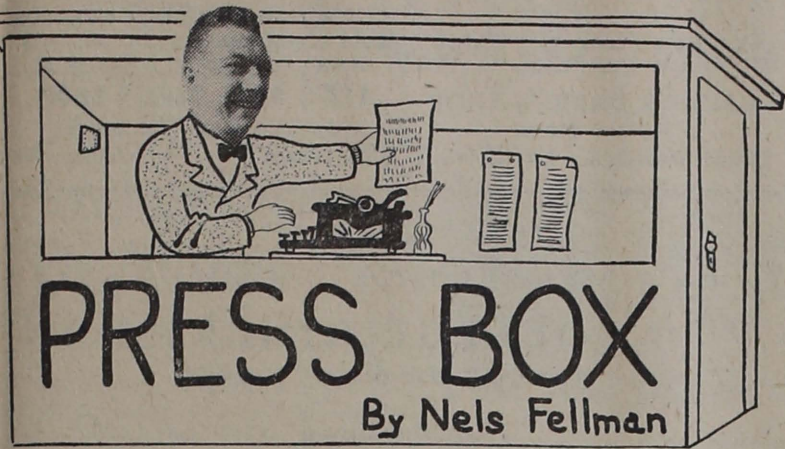


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APOLOGY

You probably noticed that in last week's story about the eleven graduating football players we only mentioned ten. The eleventh man turned out to be one Dick Radel. Dick calls Phoenixville his home and has played on the Ursinus eleven for three seasons. Holding down the guard position, Radel was used mostly on defense. Most of the readers could not understand how we could leave Radel out of our article for he was usually in on every tackle. Dick is also Warden of Delta Pi Sigma and in charge of Ruby subscriptions in the Men's Day study. (I'll take this opportunity to put in a plug for the Ruby—all men day students contact Dick Radel and all resident students see your dorm representative.) Many apologies, Dick, for the omission.

While we are on the subject of football, let's add the following conclusions to the 1951 season: Ray Gurzynski, in his second year as head coach, led the team to the best record since 1937. The squad tallied more points (104) than any team since 1931.

TID BITS

Well the local court squad seems to be surprising everyone, except coach Harry Spangler. Having lost five regulars, the Bruins were not expected to show much; however, such was not the case and spirit and hustle has netted the locals three straight victories. The team is improving with every contest. In its first home appearance it resembled a good intramural team, but against Susquehanna it approached a smooth working machine.

Larry Jacobson was "Mr. Basketball" in the Lycoming brawl. With the Bears trailing by a 54-52 count Jacobson calmly dropped in two consecutive foul tosses with but three seconds remaining to play. Our hats are off to you Larry.

In the Susquehanna game big Bob Swett came into his own. Swett played the best game of his career on the home boards last Saturday as the locals downed the Crusaders 60-58. Bob not only ripped the cords

with 26 big points, but also had all but complete control of the backboards. We are expecting great things of freshman Gene Harris. He has a terrific eye and he sure likes to shoot. Dave Reice played an inspiring floor game, having set up many goals with his accurate passing.

Keep this quiet—the Curtis intramural squad defeated the Ursinus jayvees 42-38 last Saturday night. As per usual Ed Klein put on a great display of clever ball handling that amazed the crowd. By the way Klein plays for Curtis. Don't you other intramural teams be discouraged because the Curtis squad that defeated the junior varsity will be broken up into three teams.

Last season Ursinus whipped the Crusaders at Susquehanna 102-71. In the Weekly following the rout the following notice appeared:

"In an attempt to start a tradition between two friendly rivals—Ursinus and Susquehanna—the basketball team, after their recent trouncing of the Crusaders, pilfered a picture of a grizzly bear from the Susquehanna gymnasium. We will keep it until the two teams meet on the court next season, at which time the winner will gain possession of it and keep it until defeated by the other."

Well even though the Bruins were victorious, I wonder just what happened to that picture?

CONGRATS

Congrats to Gordon Tait for being chosen by his teammates to captain the 1952 soccer eleven. Tait has played varsity for the past two seasons for the booters at the right half spot. He never played organized soccer before coming to Ursinus, but picked up the game rapidly. Having lots of pep and spirit, he should be a capable leader.



"I have a sack full of victories for all Ursinus sports teams and a Merry Christmas to all!"

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

The remainder of the 1951-52 Varsity and Jr. Varsity basketball schedule:

- †Dec. 11—F & M away
- †Jan. 3—Phila. Pharmacy.. home
- *†Jan. 5—P. M. C. home
- *†Jan. 9—Haverford away
- *†Jan. 12—Delaware away
- *†Jan. 15—Swarthmore home
- †Feb. 7—Lehigh home
- *†Feb. 9—Swarthmore away
- *†Feb. 13—Delaware home
- *†Feb. 16—Drexel away
- †Feb. 20—Phila. Textile away
- *†Feb. 23—Haverford home
- *†Feb. 27—P. M. C. away
- *†March 1—Drexel home

*Denotes league games.

†Denotes both Varsity and Junior Varsity games.

When two games are played, J.V. game starts at 7 p.m., Varsity game starts at 8:30 p.m. When there is a Varsity game only, game time is 8 p.m.

Twenty-seven Report to Coach Kuhrt Wieneke for Wrestling

Twenty-seven candidates reported to wrestling coach Kuhrt Wieneke last week for practice. Intra squad challenges will set up the first team positions. Last year the grapplers posted a one win, four defeats and two ties slate. The following reported for practice:

James Bright, Marvin Colflesh, Norman Davis, Robert Davis, Ed Dawkins, Harry Ellis, Floyd Fellows, Dick Gellman, Robert Guth, Edward Harned, Dick Heist, Walt Larkin, Tom Mauro, Paul McCleary, Bob Meckelberg, Ted Miller, Bill Newman, Bernie Orsini, Al Paolone, Gene Pascucci, Bill Powley, Howard Roberts, John Rohland, Dave Seay, Tap Webb, Warren Wheeler and Loren Zimmerman.

Seniors Ted Miller and Loren Zimmerman are the team's co-captains.

Sports Quiz

1. What former National league player, later a manager, played in 50 World Series games to establish a major league record?
2. Joey Maxim, world lightweight champion, won the crown from:
 - (a) Fred Mills
 - (b) Bruce Woodcock
 - (c) Gus Lesnevich
3. Forrest Hills is a famous name in what sport?
4. The N.F.L.'s record for completed passes in one season is held by:
 - (a) Frank Albert
 - (b) Sid Luckman
 - (c) Sammy Baugh
5. Curtis hall defeated Albright's Intramural leader 7-0. True or False?
6. How many games did the 1951 Hockey squad win?
7. What local Hockey player was chosen on the All-College First team?
8. What school did the Bear Grid team defeat to win a football holiday this season?
9. Harry Spangler succeeded who as basketball coach?
10. What University of Pennsylvania star athlete coached Ursinus in 1938?

ANSWERS

1. Frankie Frisch
2. Freddie Mills
3. Tennis
4. Sammy Baugh. He completed 210 of 354 in 1947.
5. False. Albright won 7-0.
6. Three
7. Shirley Mackinnon
8. Swarthmore by a 25-20 count
9. Jerry Seiders
10. Don Kellert

WRESTLING SCHEDULE — 1952

- Jan. 5—Muhlenberg away
- Jan. 9—Lafayette away
- Jan. 12—Swarthmore home
- Feb. 9—Haverford away
- Feb. 16—Delaware home
- Feb. 23—Bucknell away
- March 1—Drexel home
- March 7 & 8—Middle Atlantic Championships at Swarthmore

Crusaders' Rally Dies as Bears Win Thriller, 60-58

Bruins Weather Visitor's Late Surge to Preserve Victory; Bob Swett Leads Ursinus Scoring Attack with 26 Points

by Ed Klein '52

The Ursinus Bears scored their third straight triumph at the expense of the Susquehanna Crusaders as the Grizzlies eked out a 60-58 victory last Saturday on the home boards. It was a close, hard-fought battle from beginning to end with the score being tied several times.

With the terrific passing of Captain Dave Reice and the prolific scoring of Bob Swett coupled with the wonderful play by the so-called "substitutes" Burger, Harris, Shoemaker and Chantler, Ursinus outlasted the one-two scoring punch of Susquehanna's John Zlock and Neil Condon.

Swett Tallies 26

Bob Swett was high scorer for the game, chucking in nine field goals and 8 fouls for 26 points. For Ursinus, three men were tied for second high. They were Bill Burger, Frank Kiefaber and Ralph Schumacher, all dunking six points. For Susquehanna John Zlock topped the field with 25 points, 17 being gathered the first half, and Neil Condon sharp shot 15 points for the Crusaders.

Ursinus opened the scoring on a one-handed thrust by Frank Kiefaber and a foul shot by Swett. The game was quickly knotted as Zlock tallied a field goal and foul. Two field goals by Kiefaber and two field goals and two fouls by Swett interrupted by Zlock's second twin pointer saw the quarter end with Ursinus in a commanding lead of 13-5.

The second quarter saw Ralph Schumacher garner two field goals and a foul. Gene Harris racked up two field goals, Larry Jacobson two field goals and Bob Swett a foul and field goal. For Susquehanna John Zlock swished 12 points through the hoop and Neil Condon and Bud Hazett each contributing two field goals with Condon adding a foul to bring the Crusaders to within three points of Ursinus at halftime 29-26.

Quick Start

Ursinus got off to a quick start in the third quarter as Bernice Eddy cashed in two quick field goals to lengthen the score to 33-26. Dave Reice then added his only twin pointer and a foul to raise the total to 36-26. At this point Susquehanna came back strong as Zlock gathered seven points and Condon connected for six points. The only scoring for Ursinus during this period was by Swett, who contributed two field goals and two fouls. The third quarter ended with Ursinus leading 42-39.

It looked like Ursinus was going to pull the game out of the bag as they jumped to a 53-40 lead midway in the final period. Bill

Burger chipped in with three straight goals and Swett had two more counters. With six minutes of the game remaining and Ursinus leading by a 59-49 count, Susquehanna threw a scare into the crowd by scoring eight straight points through the efforts of Condon to bring the score to 59-57. Here Ted Chandler tallied a foul for Ursinus to make it 60-57. As time ran out on Susquehanna Neil Condon scored a foul and the final score showed Ursinus coming out with a 60-58 win to keep their unblemished record in tact.

Next Tuesday night the Bears travel to Lancaster to encounter the highly touted Diplomats of Franklin and Marshall. Try to go and see the game and lend the team your much needed spirit and support.

Ursinus	G.	F.	Tot.
Knoll, forward	0	0	0
Schumacher, forward..	2	2	6
Harris, forward	2	0	4
Eddy, forward	2	0	4
Jacobson, forward	2	0	4
Swett, center	9	8	26
Reice, guard	1	1	3
Kiefaber, guard	3	0	6
Burger, guard	3	0	6
Chantler, guard	0	1	1
Wenner, guard	0	0	0
Totals	24	12	60

Susquehanna	G.	F.	Tot.
Zlock, forward	10	5	25
Condon, forward	4	7	15
Wylie, center	2	0	4
MacNamara, center	3	1	7
Hazett, guard	3	1	7
Tomlinson, guard	0	0	0
Totals	22	14	58

Ursinus	13	16	17	14-60
Susquehanna	5	21	23	9-58

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French Club Holds Annual Holiday Soiree

Christmas arrived in all its glory on campus last Tuesday night when the French club held its annual party. President Anne Knauer presided over the meeting and presented Dr. Garrett who read the Christmas story from the French Bible. This part of the program is an annual presentation. Several members of the club acted out in pantomime many of Edith Piaf's songs. Ila Jane Lynn pantomimed "The Littlest Angel" as Loretta Young narrated it on records. The traditional Christmas carols were sung by the entire group.

Highlighting the evening was the arrival of St. Nicholas as portrayed by Dick Hector in a flowing white robe and a tall golden crown. He distributed to all the "good children" lollipops. Anne Knauer, attired in red flannel, gave dried branches to the "mechanics", naughty children.

Feulner Goes

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Speakers at the congress included Robert Vogeler, American business executive, who spent several months as a prisoner behind the Iron Curtain. Other features included readings from the Bible by Charles Laughton, motion picture actor.

Students Dance

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The committees for the dance were Bob Meckelnburg and Kay Loman, chaperones; Gene Pascucci and Dick Kiszonas, orchestra; Gem Matthews and Harry Schwartz, funds; Phyl Bauman and Nels Fellman, publicity; and Paul Doughty, programs.

Teacher To Address FTA

The Future Teachers of America will meet tomorrow night at 6:45 in room 7 and will present a talk by Alfred Herr, science teacher at Norristown High school. Mr. Herr will explain the problems and methods of teaching industrial students.

The first meeting of the FTA after Christmas vacation will be held on January 8 at the Boyertown High school. Daniel Rohrbach will explain and demonstrate the use of visual aids in education.

Jones Reads Galsworthy

Last Tuesday night in the faculty room of the library, H. Lloyd Jones read **Indian Summer of a Forsyte**, a selection from Galsworthy's **Forsyte Saga**. The selection concerns old Uncle Jolyan's later, yet happier, years. As an old man Jolyan found much beauty and happiness during the hours he spent with his deceased brother's wife.

CHEST REACHES HALF MARK

The Campus chest has reached the half-way mark of its \$1500 goal and the committee is pleased that the pledges are being fulfilled. They hope to collect the rest of the money by the end of the semester.

NEWMAN CLUB MEETS

The Newman club held a re-organizational meeting last Monday night. Meetings will be held the first and third Mondays of each month at 6:45 p.m. in room 4 of Bomberger. Dues of \$1.00 per semester per member will be collected, beginning next January. All Catholic students are invited to join the Newman club.

Chess Club Scores Loss To Lansdale Team

The second team of the Ursinus Chess club lost its initial match of the season to Lansdale High school at Lansdale last Monday evening. The score was 1-5. The lone winner was Francis Scheirer, while the losers were Grant, Rose, Guth, Canfield and Hansel.

The first team of the UCC won in its third match of the season by beating Haverford college 3½-2½ in S-3 last Tuesday night. Winners for Ursinus were Bright, Berman and Scheirer, while losers were Manning and Saporoschenko. Ralph Sternberg's game was judged to be a draw when the agreed time limit had expired. The team now has a winning record of 2-1 for the year.

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instrument at frequent and inopportune moments. It proved to be a very distracting influence and prevented this reviewer from becoming completely absorbed in the beauty of the work. This was the only thing which detracted from the overall success of this performance of **The Messiah**.

This rendition was quite equal to any of the three which this reviewer has attended in previous years. Congratulations again to Dr. Philip for his excellent work. May he produce many more Messiahs on a par with this one!

CANTERBURY CLUB TO MEET

The Canterbury club will have a meeting in the class room of the library December 10 at 7 p.m. The program for the evening will be slides and an explanation on "How We Got Our Bible."

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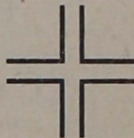
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