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UC Christmas Calendar Crowds Pre-Vacation Week On Campus *Dialogue* Activating Complaint Channels

Christmas at Ursinus traditionally began with the presentation of Handel's Messiah by Doctor Philip and his student chorus, with the assistance of professional soloists and an orchestra made up of students and musicians from Philadelphia. Although tickets for the evening performance were difficult to obtain, students attended the afternoon rehearsal free and are treated to the same beautiful music, in spite of missing the more impressive spectacle of Thursday evening.

This year the traditional Christmas dance took place on Friday rather than occupying its usual place in the "night-before-vacation" whirl. The Christmas tree in Wismer Hall served as a focal point around which the psychedelic sounds of the Electric Eclectic swirled. Or course Santa showed up, although observers noticed that the "jolly old elf" bore a certain resemblance to Mr. Waldo.

Saturday morning O'Chi and Beta Sig played host to the boys from St. Gab's at a Christmas party which sought to spread some of the Christmas spirit to others less fortunate than we students. Tau Sig and Demas were involved in a similar party for under-privileged children on Saturday afternoon in Reading. Those left on campus spent much time in decorating dormitories and planning for the deluge of activity which makes up an Ursinus Christmas.

Open Houses

The individual door decorations for each girl's room are displayed at various times throughout the week. Clamer came first with its Open House on Sunday afternoon. Tuesday evening Beardwood, Paisley and Stauffer opened their doors to visitors so that in the half hour after dinner the decorations could be admired. The Men's dorms held their Open House parties this year this afternoon from three till five.



It wouldn't be Christmas without the celebrated Messiah which launched the week of festivities, December 7.

Wednesday the tempo of the festivities quickened with a dessert given at Super House by Mrs. Helfferich for Junior and Sophomore girls. Lasting from 6:30 until 7:20, it was over in time for the guests to attend the Christmas Candlelight Communion service at 7:30. Taking place in the chapel in Bomberger this open Communion is the high point of the religious side of the Colleges celebration of Christmas. The soft light of candles sheds a grace and beauty over the chapel which is found at no other time of the year.

Women's Banquet

Today is the culmination of the celebration. The Women's Dinner held in Wismer with the tables decorated by the competing classes will be followed by a dance in the T.G. Gym sponsored by the Class of '69. Finally to finish up the activities, at one o'clock Friday morning the girls dorms will be the scene of numerous parties.



Once the tree was trimmed in Olivian Hall the girls settled down to enjoy the Christmas spirit.

New Exhibit Opens; Faculty Contributes

The mid-term exhibit in Wismer Hall is a potpourri of painting, which, on first viewing, seems to have been created by a multi-personality, wildly eclectic artist. A more careful scrutiny shows, however, that the variations come from the theme: Faculty Favorites. The members of the college administrative staff and faculty contributed the art possessions they prize for aesthetic and sentimental reasons, reflecting their tastes, interests, and travels.

Dr. Donald Baker contributed a 19th century embroidery and an Isaac Porter oil landscape of New Hampshire. Dr. Davis bought a canvas in Montmartre which is currently on display. Several works of Professor Dolman's are being shown, including an etching, a watercolor, and two oils painted by his father.

President and Mrs. Helfferich loaned three oils and a watercolor done by their Ilse, who graduated from the Philadelphia College of Art and also studied at the University of Munich.

Mr. Jones contributed a variety of art works, two from the eighteenth century and two contemporaries from New Mexico. Dr. Pancoast's home is hung, as painted by Dr. Frederick M. Binder, Ursinus College '42.

A different mood is reflected by Dr. Parsons' contributions, a Latin American engraving and an oil seascape from California. Dr. Vorrath loaned two oils and a watercolor. Two of the works are by Gino Plunguian who received his art education at Ecole des Beaux Arts, Montreal, and at Dayton Art Institute. The third is by a former

Dr. Philip Celebrates His Thirtieth Messiah

On Sunday, Dec. 10th, Dr. William F. Philip was honored at a surprise reception to celebrate the 30th year of his performance of the Messiah. The reception was organized by Pi Nu Epsilon which is a chapter of the national fraternity whose purpose is to promote music on the college campuses. They felt that Dr. Philip was one of the primary forces behind the music tradition at Ursinus.

Approximately 100 guests at-

student of Dr. Vorrath's in Spain.

Dr. Fletcher has donated several works for the exhibit. Three of them illustrate points of interest on the east coast; New Hope, Rockport, and Lancaster Square.

Faculty Favorites is a most interesting and certainly varied exhibit reflecting the many facets of interest found among Ursinus staff members.

Dr. Wessel Announces Sr. Placement Listing

Dr. H. M. Wessel, Director of Placement, announces the following recruitment schedule which will begin second semester and run through the middle of April. Seniors (others than teachers) may come into the Placement Office to sign up for individual interviews with the firms they might be interested in. A prerequisite for participation in this program is that the student furnish the Placement Office with his resume which will remain as a permanent record in the files of the Class of 1968.

Seniors who expect to go into teaching will be given their resume forms after the Christmas holiday. A schedule of interviews with schools in the five-county Philadelphia area, as well as surrounding states, will be posted shortly.

The Ursinus Placement Bureau assists students and graduates in finding positions for which they qualify and put them in contact with schools, businesses and industry. Detailed personal and scholastic resumes are available to prospective employers.

The Placement Office has literature on all the companies scheduled to recruit. Dr. Wessel recommends that students prepare themselves with pertinent facts so that they may talk intelligently with the recruiters. Anyone who has questions is asked to visit Dr. Wessel in his office in the basement of Bomberger.

February

- 12—Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U.S.
- 13—E. I. duPont, Aetna Casualty & Surety
- 14—Travelers, Fidelity Bank of Philadelphia

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If we may assume today, here at Ursinus, that change must be an integral part of collegiate life, a new student group has evolved to further such avenues of improvement.

Dialogue, a program drawn from the experiences of students at Springfield College in Massachusetts, is fast becoming a reality. The purpose of *Dialogue* is to involve the total college community in evaluation of the campus problems. The objectives are three: (1) a three-way communication between faculty, administration, and students; (2) an atmosphere which is conducive to mutual understanding as well as constructive change; (3) the identification, classification, and proposed solution of existing problems.

Organization

Dialogue will be organized into a one-day program, setting aside the entire afternoon of a weekday, hopefully at the beginning of the second semester. An open invitation is issued to all students, faculty, administration and the Board of Directors to meet at the gym.

As participants arrive at the door they will be given the number of a discussion group to join which will consist of no more than fifteen people. At this time each group will have a session of "brainstorming" for half an hour, led by a student. All gripes, grievances and suggestions concerning any facet of campus life will be written down. These lists will then be collected by runners, taken to a back room, and categorized under major topic headings. After this, the runners will place large signs around the gym indicating what the major problem areas seem to be, and they will distribute a mimeographed sheet listing the results of the "brainstorming." The original groups will disperse and each person will be free to go to the area of his greatest concern, this time to propose and discuss solutions to the problems which have been enumerated.

Results Compiled

The results will be compiled in a report which will then be submitted to appropriate organizations and committees on the campus for further consideration and action.

Dialogue came about when Anne Kinney, a senior, observed the program in operation at Springfield and presented the idea to the USGA for consideration. A committee, headed by Frank DiNoia and Barb Wagner, was set up to study the project and report on its feasibility. There was concern that the group would be pre-empting the powers already held by standing committees. But as Carol Good, chairman of *Dialogue*, said, "of course the channels already exist, but they aren't being utilized. Every student has some kind of gripe and we want a consensus of student opinion on problem areas. Polls just aren't valuable the way things are now."

Approval Pending

The biggest question at the present, is if *Dialogue* will ever actually come about. The greatest pressures are coming from the newly elected Student-Faculty-Administration Relations Committee, which feels that *Dialogue* encroaches on their domain. However, from a realistic point of view, it is obvious that the SFA Committee does not have the capability of adequately sampling student feelings on important issues. This is what *Dialogue* would do. "It was not proposed as a solution," said Anne Kinney, "but only as a means of finding out what the students want changed." By the time this appears in print, the SFA Committee will have acted on the proposal, probably with a favorable decision.

At present, about seventy-five people are actively participating in the organizing of *Dialogue*. More are needed in order for the *Dialogue* day to be run smoothly. *Dialogue* actively solicits your support and all are urged to attend the mass meetings.

Curtain Club Presents

THE VISIT EXPLORES MORALITY

By FRED JACOB

Eloquent staging and some inspired individual performances made The Curtain Club's production of The Visit, the weekend before last, a successful, if uneven, engenderment.

In The Visit, the people of Gullen actually devise and carry out a plan to kill one of their own citizens in order to better their own economic conditions.

EDITORIAL

By Judith Schneider

Many of us here at Ursinus are dissatisfied or unhappy. Perhaps it isn't an all encompassing I-hate-the-place unhappiness but just an I-have-a-few-gripes uneasiness.

Dialogue is a new movement on this campus. However, it has been tried and has succeeded on others. A student originated and organized effort, Dialogue offers an airing ground for complaints, and hopefully a source for the useful solutions that we need.

Whatever you might have to offer, your opinion is needed. Defeatist attitudes are discouraged; however, maybe the reason behind even this attitude could be valid.

The Dialogue committee could organize and plan this program to perfection and still have it fail. They need all and more of the interest that has already been shown.

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Page Superb

The Gulleners' initial reaction to the proposal of the rich millionairess, Claire Zachanassian, that they murder one of their citizens is one of highminded horror.

Page's performance was so good that he might have stolen the play from a lesser leading man than Jim Blore. Blore played Anton Schill, one of the little town's most respected citizens, and the object of Claire Zachanassian's vengeful hate.

Blore's Schill was the very picture of how external events can shape the character of a man. His determined and hopeful Schill in the beginning, and his paranoically fearful Schill in the middle, were both excellent; his Schill resigned to death was even better.

Part Misinterpreted

Sheila Lambert's Madame Zachanassian was, unfortunately, the weakest point in the play. Miss Lambert had only two-and-a-half weeks to learn her role, and for this we must make allowances, but there is no getting away from the fact that the part was badly misinterpreted.

Of the other characters, Joe Rogers gave an interesting and imaginative interpretation to the part of the teacher, but was never quite able to convince us of that character's believability.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WELL, DID HIS TEST COVER ALL THE MATERIAL HE ASSIGNED YOU TO STUDY?"

Agency Attempts to Secure Effective Financial Position

The focus of student efforts to bring better professional entertainment to Ursinus College has been the Agency. Founded only a few years ago, the Agency has done its best, but has suffered from one major problem.

The first plan involves the reorganization of the agency, to gain wider student support. A new board of supporters would be formed. These people would be a combination of directors and investors.

gaining more support from Ursinus students, the Agency is trying to spread out their expenses by selling tickets to high school students.

The second proposal has been made possible by the recent passage of a resolution to raise the student activity fee by the USGA.

Either of these plans would enable the Agency to become a more effective organization and to reduce the personal financial responsibility that has sometimes fallen on the president or advisor of this group in the past.

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SFARC Report

Explanation is due concerning the purposes and functions of the newly formed Student, Faculty, Administration, Relations Committee (SFARC). Only two items describing the direction of the committee are mentioned in the Ursinus Student Government Association Constitution. First, the committee will provide a channel "to promote better understanding" among segments of the college population, and second, the committee, as a means of achieving this understanding, will publish all its proceedings in the Weekly. Aside from these items, the committee has been given the privilege of creating its own avenues of involvement.

The consensus of the membership, at the committee's first meeting on November 1, 1967, was that its primary functions were those of communications and involvement. The committee, to be effective, must investigate and find reasons as to why situations at Ursinus are as they are and to relate these findings to all levels. The membership, although it has conceded the fact that it had no legislative authority, has assumed the right to recommend decisions of policy, and changes in the administration of policies.

The mechanics of the committee, it was decided, would remain very flexible; issues will be discussed and acted upon in the realm of their importance. There will be the opportunity for groups and individuals to come before the committee to discuss their problems. Presently the SFARC is acting upon a request by the Dialogue Committee to support its proposal of an open forum of all students to discuss problems relating to the Ursinus Community.

The committee has chosen to involve itself in other areas. Subcommittees have been established to examine (1) the question of academic freedom; (2) the purpose of the Monday-Tuesday Assembly Periods; (3) the limited amount of Student access to the library, and (4) those agencies on campus involved in questions of curriculum evolution. Recommendation in this last regard has already been taken and concerns the availability of Mr. Switzer of the Financial Office to Faculty Meetings so that faculty and administration members alike will better be able to evaluate opportunities for future courses. The findings of these subcommittees will be taken into consideration on any future recommendations made by the committees.

Those groups or individuals with problems wishing to be heard by the committee, must submit, in writing, the nature and extent of their problem, and they in turn, if the committee finds it necessary, will receive an invitation to present their problems.

—Submitted by John Emig, Sec., SFARC, 12/7/67

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Spirit High, But Athletes Rate Better Facilities

By FRED JACOB

Dear Reader,
I didn't have the time to prepare a column this week. The co-ordination of an assembly program, writing the play review to say nothing of the bleak prospect of the due dates of two term papers, two tests approaching all too quickly — of necessity has taken precedence. All I have to offer are a few observations.

First of all, the organized cheering at the basketball game last Saturday against Juniata was simply beautiful, and don't think the players didn't appreciate it. The knowledge that the student body is pulling for them all the way relieves some of the tedium of practice and the rigors of mid-week road trips, and may make the players actually eager to play at home. Certainly the team's performance on Saturday did much to strengthen the hopes of us optimists that a conference title may be in the cards.

The game Saturday may also have convinced some people, as it did me, that the student body here does care enough about the athletic teams to make it worthwhile fighting for some decent sports facilities. Construction of a new field house is scheduled to begin late next year or else the year after, and that will alleviate most of the congestion in the gyms. But something has got to be done about the condition of the soccer field and the tennis courts — NOW, not after the new Chapel is put up seven years or ten years from now. To spend millions on new buildings and yet pinch pennies on the barest of necessities as concerns athletics seems to me to be the height of absurdity. But this is the subject for another article at another time.

At any rate, something is in the air here at Ursinus, something decidedly salutary. The cross-country team goes undefeated, the Curtain Club puts on more and higher calibre plays, the student government has been united and several of its subcommittees are working feverishly on some exciting and novel projects, the fraternities and sororities, with one exception, are stronger and better than they have been in years. Last Saturday the gym was nearly filled with spectators, spectators who cheered and spectators to whom it really did matter whether their team won or lost.

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Compton Scores 73 As Bears Win Three

The Ursinus cagers, led by the high-scoring combination of Bob Compton and Dave Gillespie, extended their winning streak to three games by defeating Haverford and Juniata Colleges, respectively. After beating Haverford, 79-68, on the losers' court, the Bears returned home to stop the Indians of Juniata, 90-85.

In the Juniata game Compton and Gillespie were the high scorers for Ursinus. The crucial points, however, were foul shots made by Mike Pollock and Marc Zimmerman.

Taking an early 9-5 lead on the strength of two lay-ups by Compton, Ursinus dominated the contest until late in the game. Early in the second half the Bears mounted a 69-54 budge. With fewer than three minutes remaining in the contest, however, the Indians closed the gap to two points at 85-83. Juniata's Leroy Wentz then attempted to tie the score with a twenty-footer from beyond the left post position. After Wentz missed the shot, Ursinus' Mike Pollock was fouled in the scramble for the rebound. Pollock netted his free throw to give UC a three-point edge. With only thirty seconds remaining in the game, Marc Zimmerman bucketed two more fouls

to put the game out of reach for the Indians. Dave Gillespie added Ursinus' final two points on free tosses.

Five Bear players scored more than ten points. Besides Compton (25 points) and Gillespie (17 points), Steve Gane, Marc Zimmerman, and Mike Pollock were also in double figures. Mike Miller and Chuck Harvey led the Indians with 24 and 23 points, respectively.

Against Haverford the UC squad scored 35 field goals in 64 attempts for a shooting average of 55%. Compton and Gillespie scored 50 of Ursinus' 79 points, the former hitting 28 and the latter, 22. While making four fouls in five tries, Compton hit 60% of his shots from the floor. Ed Schaal, the only Bear in double figures besides Compton and Gillespie, had 18 points. Haverford's Doug Berg and Skip Jarocki led the losers, each man bucketing 20 points.

On December 2nd the Bears successfully opened their season by downing Drew 84-66. Leading scorers for UC were Compton with 20 points, Gane with 19 and Gillespie with 18.

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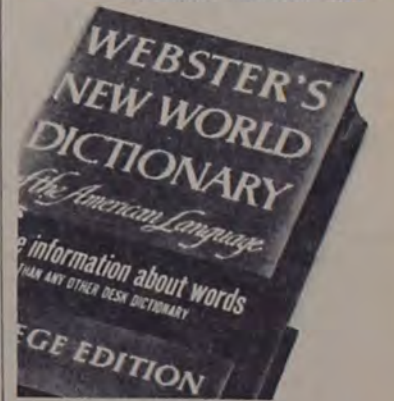
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THE VISIT

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develop the role to its full potential. This criticism applies even more to Ed Kepner, who played the part of the pastor far too mechanically. Of the many "bit" players, two would seem to be deserving of special commendation. Freshman Bob Dalberth turned in a fine performance as Bobbie, a once proud judge, now subservient to Madame Zachanassian, and Stu Sweet proved to be a happy choice for the role of Mme. Zachanassian's youthful eighth husband.

Staging Impeccable I would be remiss if I did not comment on the use of the stage, for the staging of the play, including the lighting and always appropriate music, was impeccable. The forest and train scenes were especially well done. And then, of course, there was that beautifully staged scene at the railway station in which the men of the town seemed to be lined up as a phalanx between Schill and the train. By bringing the action so close to the audience, the actors seemed almost able to bring the audience into the play. Some of the costuming was not what it could have been—the short skirts on some of the girls seemed especially out of place—but that is minor.

Despite the flaws mentioned, The Visit must rank as one of the better efforts of the resurgent Curtain Club. Is it Schill that the townspeople finally kill, or is it their consciences? Would we have reacted any differently? The Visit made us think . . . which is one of the greatest compliments a play can receive.

SR. PLACEMENT LISTING

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Sigma Rho Lambda

All the guys in Macher's car, on the way home from the Pre-Thanksgiving mixer would like to thank Chuck Wolfe for the psychedelic smell which he achieved by reverse peristalsis. A few days later Luther turned twenty-one and attempted to down 21. After 19 he choked a little but then came back to finish the job, still standing. This year's Edsel Award goes to Woody for his tremendous performance in the G.R.E.'s. NOTICE URSINUS GIRLS!!! Don Wills does not care if you fall asleep while out on a date with him. Ask Joan.

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Demas

Best wishes to John Benner on his two-week old pinning to Andy Weaver (a girl) of Penn State. Greek's efforts to go big-time have been rewarded in more ways than one.

Congratulations to former pledges Ted Alspach, Clarke Longrall, and Tony Pacenta for successfully completing a week of fun and games on December 9. Special thanks from Rudloff and Light go to Bob Vanderlin for his invaluable assistance during the pledge program.

The Beans really enjoyed themselves in their party at Reading on Saturday, playing with the little children and Dave McCoy. Sincere thanks to Tau Sig for arranging the party.

Finally, the brothers extend to Herb Smith their wishes for a quick recovery.

Beta Sig

Dick Sykes finally put his obesity to good use at our annual Orphans' Party with O Chi. Ho! Ho! Ho! and eight tiny pony bottles.

President Grove reports that with the holiday season upon us his haberdasher and dancer, the Norristown Salvation Army, needs contributions. From the looks of Shady, he needs contributions too.

Thanks to all those who patronized our raffle and will help send 13 needy boys to Florida over Christmas vacation. As for the TV, we will provide a repair service for a nominal fee.

There was a lone dissenting opinion by the back judge.

Tau Sigma Gamma

Belated congratulations go to Mr. and Mrs. Buzz Cuthbert (Mary Mazur). Special thanks to Pam Sell and Demas for another rewarding Christmas party with underprivileged children. The Brothers liked "Bluebird"; we liked "soldier" Santa Dixon. Laugh much?

Wishing Landis S-UC-CE-SS in cheerleading. Wishing Larri wouldn't drive like a bandit. Wishing Dead-Tree would hit legality and make it 100%.

We're psyched for Psanta. Here's hoping his bag holds . . . a letter for Hennig . . . the end of Student Teaching for Phyllis . . . an anneau for Bunny . . . a mini-dress of her own for K-Day . . . Eddie for Biever . . . the Human final for Brewer . . . P-C for Deb . . . more propaganda for Lieut. Reed . . . an Anglo Saxon proofreading job for Gretchen . . . long-awaited Christmas for Laurel.

Merry Christmas to all . . . especially Sherry Jean.

Phi Alpha Psi

Phi Psi wedding calendar: Goodie, June 14th; LaBar, June 15th; Annie and Kay (to be announced).

Rumor has it that Josie has been hanging loose in the Goody Room. . . . Need excitement? Kap recommends the new strip act at Perotto's . . . Hey, Stett, how are the vibrating beds at the H. J.'s Motel? . . . Bruzgo, who was that cute nudie you saw???

As Lise would say: "Happy Afterbirth" to Annie, Candy, and Santa Claus.

Eleanor—we miss you!!!

Omega Chi

"I could have sworn I saw a dove fly into Amazing Anne's room!"

A psychedelic mixer with Delta Pi happened on Friday (all day). Have any of the girls returned yet? I heard Malone was painting stomachs all night. What kind of beads were they, Silly Billy? Did Eas bring his poems?

Santa Sykes really impressed the St. Gabe's boys Saturday; they loved his red nose and sunglasses. This could have easily ruined the entire season for them.

Belated congratulations on a belated pinning, Mary Ann. John

Leupold of Sig Rho finally parted with his pin postgradually. Merry Christmas to all! and to all, a good night! . . .

Kappa Delta
Happy Belated Birthday, Grem—a present from an amateur to a pro.

May the Yule-tide day be gay
Even to those so far away.
Right this minute some do pack,
Reading books and learning facts.
Yes, we sisters of KD

Can't help but feel so full of glee.
Hass and Yost will leave a while,
to

Ripe their jokes into style;
I'll be gone for my yearly trip,
and

Schneider will probably take a nip;

Tolotti always has her fun,
Maybe this year you should learn to hum.

And to the rest of our sisters dear,
Seasons greetings so far and near.

Alpha Sigma Nu

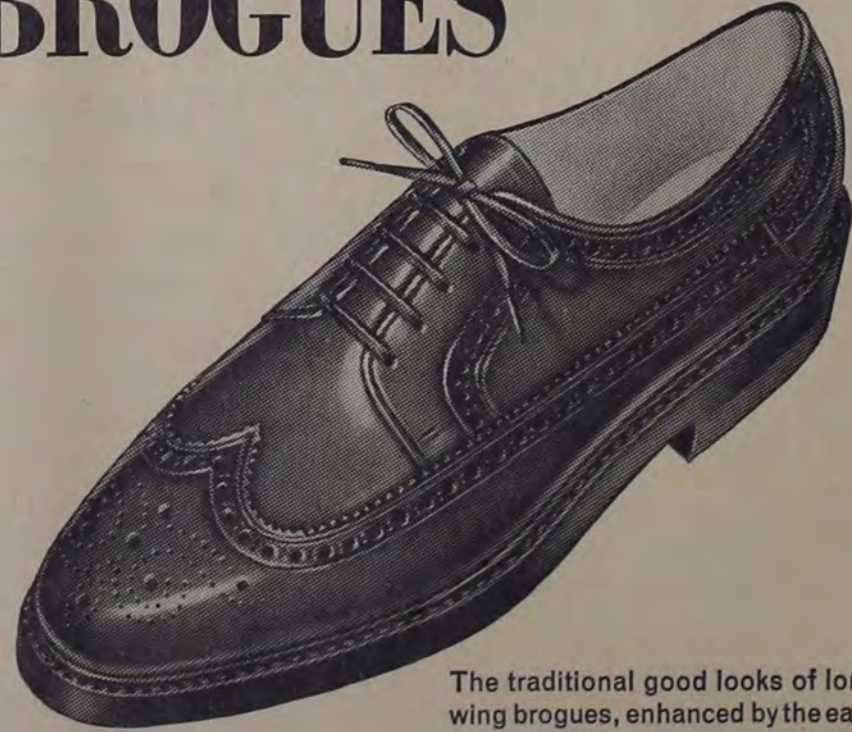
Best wishes and welcome to our ten new sisters. It's official now. Trinley had a runner but we all overlooked it.

Sig Nu has the Christmas feeling—uh-huh. Our annual banquet is at Milo's this year, Nancy was unanimously elected as our reindeer.

Smitty lost the WRUC cash call—but this is a dormitory! Sheba—Go Dupont! Muff and Pat can't keep their drawers straight. Marilyn's voice is changing. We all said good-by to Tiffany. The stars twinkled a little extra on Monday night. That lamp was pretty but it couldn't stay overnight. The Pink Panther is stronger than dirt. Suzy Snowflake was offended by a whale. Uncle Tic and his Ticklers are coming up for the cake walk. Which door is warmer Ensign Patton?

Happy Holiday season to all.

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