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"MESSIAH" SOLOISTS


Martha Wilson


Earle Styres

## Wilson and Styres Return As Soloists for "Messiah"

Christmas festivities at Ursinus comes from Toronto, does oratory Thursday Bomberger Chapel when the music taron department will present its tra-
ditional rendition of Handel's ditional
Four professional soloists, two of whom are familiar to Ursinus audiences through previous appear-
ances, will sing against a backances, will sing against a
ground of 100 choral voices.
ground of 100 choral voices. Mr. Earle Styres, bariton, have
each sung with the Ursinus Messiah chorus in former years. Miss Wilis now a soloist in a Brooklyn church. Mr. Styres, a member o
the National Broadcasting Com pany staff, makes oratorio work his specialty and
Miss Laura Grauer, contralto
and Mr. Arthur Bailey, tenor, will appear here for the first time on the Denver Opera Company and is ony Orchestra. Mr. Bailey, wh

Hordern Expounds Need for Revision In Foreign Policy
Mr. William Hordern addressed dents and faculty members in Bomberger Hall last Wednesday evening with his presentation o
the subject, "Communism, Chris tianity, and the College Student." A young and forceful speaker, Mr,
Hordern is a Canadian by birth and is now a professor of philosophy a
Swarthmore College. Nancy Bare '51, vice-president of the YWCA monthly Y-Association Meeting. Throughout his prepared addres
and the question period which fol lowed, he stressed the need for reorientation of our foreign policy
Since the end of the war, he stated the United States has been domin every move we make on the intermove by the Russians. He cited the Pact, regardless of their merit, a
evidence of our policy of countermoves and vacillation in order to Underlining the need for a posi-
tive policy of democracy in action, tive policy of democracy in action
he stated that less bragging about

DEBATERS TRAVEL TO RIDER FOR NOVICE BROADCAST MEET Last Thursday a negative team wards ' 50 and an affirmative team Hamm '52 debated at Rider ColRider cast over Station WBUD, Morris he the presentation of Handel's
Messiah. It will be the twelfth annual performance at Ursinus of the world's greatest oratorio. The Christmas section sung by a chorus
of 50 . Through the years it has
become one of the leading tradiof 50. Through the years it has
become one of the leading tradi-
tions of Ursinus, and the present
chorus of 125 will sing all three

## WSSF Drive Collects

Donations of. $\$ 440$ In $\$ 1,000$ Endeavor

Y Commission To Bundle Articles Received in Drive for Abroad
The first official report of the
World Student Service Fund Drive, conducted by the $\mathbf{Y}$, shows that
$\$ 440.32$ has been collected to date; later contributions and reports may nerease this total. The goal was
set at $\$ 1,000$. Jeanne Cilley '52, who was in
charge of the drive, and other Y the results of this effort, the purpose of which fortunate students in other
parts of the world. The Y wants to take this opportunity to thank the student body for its co-operation
in this campaign, and to acknow byge the generous support given
the faculty and preceptresses. resume of the results:
Maples, Super House, Studio Cottage, $\$ 31.55$; Shreiner, $\$ 26.25$; Hob son, $\$ 18.00$; Clamer, $\$ 14.50$; BanBaird's, $\$ 8.50$; Fircroft, $\$ 4.85$; Lynnewood, $\$ 4.60$; Duryea, $\$ 4.40$; Day Study, $\$ 4.30$; Sprankle, $\$ 4.00$; Derr,
$\$ 40.00$; Wagner's, $\$ 34.00$; Brodbeck, \$21.25; Annex, $\$ 16.10$; Curtis, $\$ 11$. 96; Freeland, $\$ 4.00$; Stine, $\$ 2.96$; Other contributions are: Faculty, 87.50; Dance, $\$ 28.00$; Preceptresses, $\$ 21.50$.
Exten
Extended over this past week omes to an end this Wednesda

Juniors Elect Head For "Ruby" Business
At a recent meeting of the junior d business manager was elect Ruby. Until taking over his duties Ruby. Until taking over his duties nt yearbook staff. Bob, who comes from Rutledge book publication while attendin Swarthmore High School. He is
enrolled as a history major at Urinus.
At the same class meeting, Don Stauffer, president, appointed for the Junior Prom. The orchesti tee consists of Floyd Justice, chair man; Betty Rilling, Ralph Zieg ler, Jean Heron, Eleanor Jones Russ Fisher, Marilyn Miller, an Jim Johnson. This committee now receiving bids from numerous agencies and band leaders and plans to make active contacts in the near future. The dance will be formal and will be held at Sunny

## GOOD NEWS:

Come January 1, all festiveweary Ursinusites will recall as nouncement from the Dean's office, to wit:
Christmas recess will end on Tuesday; January 3, at 8 a.m., instead of on Monday, January 2 , at $8 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. as announced in the calendar.

DANGE ENTERTAINERS


Lee Bennett


George Sommers

## Festive Air to Reign At '50's Starlight Ball

| Time to shake the moth flakes | this project. Decorations will carry |
| :--- | :--- |
| ut of the old tux and begin look- | out the Christmas and starlight | ing around for some nice, eligible motif

date! Yes, Senior Ball time is just Students will be able to secure
around the corner - in fact, on around the corner - in fact, on tickets for the dance in the Supply December 9 - and
be better than ever this year. be better than ever this year.
As usual the dance will be As usual the dance will be at Sunnybrook and will last from 9
p. m. to $1 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. This year a different atmosphere will prevail, for pine boughs and colored lights will provide the setting for "The Starlight Ball". Nelson Mowry, prom chairman, has stressed that the comseniors in order to complete the work which will make the dance a
success. For the first time in the history of a long line of senior balls, the te Sunnybrook. Bud Maser and Don Shultz will be the hammer nail, and scotch tape men behind

Women To Complete Plans for Yuletide The WSGA and MSGA are making plans for the annual Christmas dinner and dance to be held on
Wednesday evening, December 14, rom 6 p.m. to 11 p.m.
Day students are urged to stay on campus and enjoy the festive
ffair. Women day students should ign for dorm preference no later han tomorrow
A program for the dance is being formulated. All members of the college-faculty, preceptresses, and dance to be given in the T-G oym Once again formal attire will be the dress of the evening for the
The business of electing the May Queen, her court, and the manager for our Spring May Day is now in progress.
Petitions for May Queen and manager are being circulated and chairman of the Central Nominat ng Committee, no later than to night. Elections will be conducted on Monday, December 12, in Bomberger Hall. Class elections will be mid whanater
$\$ .35$ the tickets will be stamped and a program issued at the door the night of the dance. Estelle Marcon Louise Eisenhower, Alice Lachman Norma Sears, and Bud Mase
George Sommer, with his elevenpiece orchestra, will provide a unique musical background for strumentalists are four vocalists who will sing individually or in various combinations. One vocal feature will be a quartet singing against the voice background of
the entire orchestra. Lee Bennet is the entire orchestra. Lee Bennet is
the girl vocalist, and Al Raymond will join her in the love songs. Guests for the evening will be
Dr. and Mrs. McClure, Mr. and Mrs. Dr. and Mrs. McClure, Mr. and Mrs Helfferich, Dr. and Mrs. Clawson,
Mr. and Mrs. Pancoast and Miss Mr . and
Stahr.
Chaperones for the evening wil Mr. and Mrs William Pettit and

## Armstrong To Give

 Christmas MessageDr. Armstrong, history professor, will be the guest speaker at the day mas vesper service this sunand Aubre Givler '51 will play an organ-piano duet and Nancy Matterness '52 will lead the service The service will be held in Bom This Wednesday p.m.
m. over station evening at 8 p.m. over station WURS, the $\mathbf{Y}$ is "The Journey of the Magi," which is being presented by the Curtain Club under the direction of Tom Swan '50. The Music Club will proWide the special music.
Wednesday morning Jane Hellie 50 will conduct a Morning. Watch Service in the Faculty Room of the library at $7: 40$ a.m. It will be a
fifteen minute service and will allow sufficient time for and will to get to 8 o'clock classes.
academy students present CONGERT FOR CAMPUS BODY
Last Thursday at 7 p.m. the Ursinus Music Club presented a con-
cert at which three students from the Philadelphia Academy of Music participated.
Miss June Rosato, soprano, and Mr. Eugene DeFranca, tenor, preMiss Dine vocal numbers, while companist and piano soloist.
The following selections compos-
ed the program of the evening:
"Nel Cor Pin Mi Sento" by Paisiel-
lo, "Stizzoso Mio Stizzoso" by Per-
golese, "Ein Schwan" by Grieg,
"Into My Open Window" by Rach-
"Into My Open Window" by Rach-
maninoff, and "When I Have Sung My Songs" by Charles were sung by Miss Rosato.
Mr. DeFranco sang "E Lucevan

## Oratorio Reflects Composer's Faith

## by Mary Ruth Muffley '50

Thursday night Bomberger $\mid$ sis caused by a cerebral hemor- pleted score of The Messiah lay
hage, he had hoped for the return $\mid$ pleted scor of his former success. Things had
gone badly, however, and now he $\begin{gathered}\text { Having no supporters in London, } \\ \text { Handel first presented his work in }\end{gathered}$ vas deep in debt and had lost his Dublin, with a tumultuous rereative spark
forsaken him. Then one day a package arrived,
a liberetto for a sacred oratorio.

# "PYGMALION" STARS <br> $40^{8}$ 

Thespians pause for a moment at dress rehearsal. Standing from
left to right they are: Tom Swan, Muriel Scholl, Don Aikens, Bill
Keller. Seated is Avis Allen.
Fall Play Cast Scores Hit With "Pygmalion"

The Curtain Club presented a Don Aikens, the Professor Higplay on Friday and Saturday evenfeel proud. As the first major pro duction of the year, George Bern-
ard Shaw's Pygmalion was indeed ard Shaw's Pygmalion was indeed
a challenging one. The play, based upon the legend about a king who made an ivory
statue of a woman and then fell in love with it, deals with the efforts Higgins, to transform a cockney flower girl, Eliza Doolittle, into a lady. As Eliza, Avis Allen had the opportunity to play a rich part, one such accomplished actresses as
Lynne Fontaine, Windy Hiller, and more recently, Gertrude Lawrence In spite of the improbability of the
plot, Miss Allen's performance was plot, Miss Allen's performance was entirely convincing. Whether a
screeching, whining vendor o screeching, whining vendor or
flowers ort, six months of ex
pert instruction, a refined noble woman, she acted with a sense of poise and taste which are admir-

## CAMPUS BRIEFS

February Graduates Mr. Harry Frosberg, director o for all students who are expecting to be graduated in February and are seeking employment to see him Bomberger Hall.

## Brotherhood

The Brotherhood of St. Paul will meet tonight at 6:45 p.m. in Freeland Reception Room. The organiz-
ation is considering a change of ation is.

Visiting Fire Engine
That fire engine lounging in the Ursinus College maintenance build-
ing is not a new acquisition ing is not a new acquisition! Ac
cording to Horace Godshall, director of building and grounds, the atus is being housed on the cam pus for a few months until the Fire Hall.

Azalea Bushes
The maintenance department o
Ursinus College reports that 12 azalea bushes are now being plant ed on either side of the front of
Bomberger Hall. They were conchairman of the building Niblo grounds committee of the Ursinus
gins of this play, interpreted with
great skill the difficult role of the
phonetics teacher. phonetics teacher. Dominating, boorish, yet appealing, he maintained the proper attitude of unmade Eliza's mingled emotions plausible.
Among
Among the supporting actors, pecial attention must be given to
Tom Swan. As Colonel Pickering his manner and voice left nothing to be desired. William Keller, in
the role of Eliza Doolittle's father one of the Undeserving Poor, endeared himself to the audience effective by appealing to their sym
pathy and their sense of humor. Each nember of the supporting as the proper Mrs. Pearce, house keeper of Mr. Higgins, and Emile schmidt ' 51 as a bystander, por Director Fred Beckhardt and hose whe Beckhardt and al those who worked with him are

French Club
The French Club will give it annual Christmas party at 8 p.m. this Wednesday evening in the
West Music Studio of Bomberger All members are urged to be present for the interesting program of
music and "petites pieces." Refreshments will be served.

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { Terman Cerman Club held its regu- } \\
& \text { Tar monthly meeting last Wednes } \\
& \text { day night. Ralph Sternberg, a na- }
\end{aligned}
$$ day night. Ralph Sternberg, a na-

tive German, spoke in German about life in his homeland.
 wishing to participate may put the purpose in room 13, Bomberger.
 Bureaus, will speak to the Business
Administration Club tomorrow Administration Club tomorrow
vening in room 6, Bomberger, at
$6: 40$ p.m. His topic will be "Job :40 p.m. His topic will be "Jo

The FTA will meet tomorrow vening in room 7, Bomberger, at "The Humorous and Serious Aspects of Student Teaching."

## EDITORIAL

Remig Wins School with Affable Nature As Maintenance Department Assistant
fall play just behind us and the
fall play just behind us and the
Messiah only a few days distant, the average student on campus
has found himself right in the midst of that old bugaboo of Ur-
sinus major productions - seating arrangements.
The old tradition of going three hours early to get a good seat seems to be passing out of the
picture, not only because the doors don't open that early but because
there aren't many good seats left to get.
This year, in an attempt to alleviate the situation, no seats were
saved at the play prior to $7: 30$ pm saved at the play prior to $7: 30$ p.m.
when the doors were opened; and this year students are being admitted by ticket only to the Mes-
siah, and are being urged strongly siah, and are being urged strond While this does, in fact, eliminat the mad scramble for seats which part of the reason for the "mad
scramble" is because a good portion of the seats are reserved. It seems
strange that for productions which strange that for productions which
are so much a result of students' are so much a result of students'
work and which are-in part, at least-a result of their monetary
contributions, there should be so little space allocated for the stupaying student.
The Friday night play produc tion, at one time presented for years seen the advent of the "re served section,", which today oc-
cupies one-half of the downstairs cupies one-half of the downstairs section of the Thompson-Gay gym-
nasium. On Saturday night the play is presented for paying pat rons only.
For the Messiah, which is given accommodates only half the resi accommodates only half the resi dent student body for morning downstairs are reserved for paid admissions and faculty members This means that those student who cannot attend the dress refor the evening performance will have to attend the presentation to
be given in Norristown on January 12 if they want to hear it at all. T al to have the Thursday evening off-campus audience attend that Although it is tacitly understood that the reason for paid admissions is to defray the cost, we do not
quite understand why it must be quite understand why it must be is allotted the Curtain Club from the Student Activities fund and if the school pays for the greater part
of the Messiah, why must so many of the students either pay for a the case of thet a good one (in poor seats (in the case of the If, as we are led to believe, the
admission-by-ticket for the Messiah has come into being to reduce the number of people who attend,
it has, nevertheless, brought in its it has, nevertheless, brought in its mercialistic atmosphere. It has
tended to crowd out the air of reverence and the aesthetic value Messiah's contribution Christmas season
In a small school which cannot
fford a galaxy of big events, ar rangements should be made to ac commodate comfortably those stu
dents who want to attend the per Ormances which are presented the pre-war total of 600 next year this seat-race pre
tinue indefnitely.

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To those students who have seen lovely rebel lady from Florida rather small man in a plaid shirt, managed to lead this Connecticut red cap with ear muffs tied on top Yankee to the altar. In 1942 Russ and an ever present smile which is always returned by those he meets, Russ Remig is nothing more than petual rush. Few know his name much less his position at Ursinus, the Assistant Superintendent of a rather large title for a relatively
small man. Russell L be called
whom he

Remig, who prefers to
"Russ" by those with
associates, is a gradu-
associates, is a gradustitute in Troy, New York. After receiving his degree in Chemical home in Manchester, ' Connecticut, where he was employed in the re-
search laboratory of the Cheney Corporation, a leading textile manufacturing concern in New England.
Russ remained in Manchester for few years during which time a

## Alumni-Saciety

## Mr. and Jonas-Frick

 announce the forthcoming Frick rage of their daughter, Anita '50 to Mr. John F. Jonas, Jr., on Sat-urday, December 17, at the First urday, December 17, at the First
Baptist Church, Lansdale. Miss Frick was captain of this year's girls' hockey team.

## McClure

Mrs. Norman E. McClure, wife of the college president, will be hostSens to the girls of the Junior and party at her home at 6:30 p.m. next Monday.
Miss Jane Hellie, president of the YWCA has planned the pro-
gram and will assist with the gram

## Poole-Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Smith an
nounce the forthcoming marriag of their daughter, Emily Anne '49, Friday, December 23 at the Mount Lion Methodist Church in Darby.
Miss Smith is a member of Kap-pa-Delta Kappa sorority, while Mr lon fraternity.

Tau Sigma Gamma
Tau Sigma Gamma sorority will Collegeville Legion Home Saturday evening.

## Mr. and Mrs. William H. Gray

 ment of their daughter, Phyllis Ziegler, ex ' 50 , to Mr. Phillip Trump,son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland P. Trump of

Ayres-Koenis


Women's Club
The Ursinus Women's Club
held its annual Christmas lunch
 in Phil

Stowman-Thompson


Alda '50, to Mr. Jack Stowman, son

## man, Delmont, New Jersey. Miss Thompson, a biology major,



## Mr. Stowman is a senior at Rut

## THE COLLEGIATE WORLD

## Because they are lacking goal

## ral College, Fayette, Missouri re

port the use of teammates as "hu-
man goal posts
shole, arguments do arkise such as
oal post
soal post moving,
from getting hit,"
and his wife, Mary, with their two
boys, Bill and Rob, came to Collegeboys, Bill and Rob, came to College-
ville. Russ's initial reason for comville. Russ's initial reason for comIng here was to fill a position at where he did research work in the where he did research work in the In June, 1948 Russ began his work at Ursinus and as a result has won many friends which include the painters, carpenters, plumbers, janitors, and handy men that are under his jurisdiction.
men's operation of the sewage disposal plant on November 22, and the building of the well-equipped mainchance building are some of the ing Russ Remig's time at Ursinus, Since he has joined the Collegeville community he has become a
member of the Collegeville Lions Club, is of the collegevility Church and was chairman of the ollegeville Cub Scout pack.

## THE MAILBOX

To the Editor
In the last edition of the Weekly an article appeared, telling that the to supercede the Soph Rules voted mittee, and submitting a list of suggested rules to be voted on. In so doing, the Council has seriously overestimated its ability and its scope. If thirteen enthusiastic sophomore volunteers, hand-picked by a chairman who was elected to the job, couldn't do a satisfactory job of enforcing customs, how does the Council, elected individually on
the basis of judicial qualities, expect to do a better job? Many Council members don't believe in customs. Many never even took customs. Yet, because they were elected to sit as a jury in the serious business of punishing offending students, they take it upon The average member of the MSGA couldn't bawl out a freshman if he his job; he is "called to service". And still he is expected to put long man-far more than any freshthing that he may not even believe in. It takes no particular checking-up" that takes time. Apparently it was the shortcomings of this year's Soph Rules pro-
gram that made the Council want a "fling" at the job. Of course there could be no resistance course there since they wrote their own law. Notice the suggested Rule Number
Eight; "Frosh and Sophs may not sit on Freeland steps." Is this insophomores? I thought customs were for freshmen only. toms would be to insure the coCouncil. The only help either gave us was empty promises of support. to back up every move of ours, but when the "break" came, no one
was punished, and no investigation was made. When, at the Freshman Banquet, the sophs took matters
into their own hands, they were severely punished. The kidnapping by Council indifference. The use
by Couthority that was ble away
of $\mathrm{S}-12$ was denied us because of the expense of maintaining the next to impossible to keep rebelli-
ous freshman in order anywhere
If the Student Council adminis-
ers customs next year, then this year we saw the last of customs.
-Bert Husband

## CANNED CORN

Bill: What's the name of that

## What 20 Million Women

## Let's see if they spelled my

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| (Opposite American Store) |
| :--- |
| Main Street |

## Part I of the Perennial "Weekly" Saga

 or: It's Easier if You Gan WriteThe following item is dedicated to all those misguided unfortunates (Less Miserables) who think that a newspaper is put out (prepared for the public) in five minutes heaven, and to all their brothers-in-arms who feel that nothing is too much to give to the school, not even those prized holiday hours over Thanksgiving.
The process of publishing one weakly Weekly weekly is a task of great magnitude It involves the head and heart and hands (and one whole year, namely the senior) of one editor plus the invaluable time of one business man able company of the elect (cub reporters, star able company of the elect (cub reporters, sta reporters, circulation assistants, printers confuswhole set-up resembles of feudalistic days (score 10, history 1) what with vassals (reporters) responsible t "Preparing for publication" begins on a comparatively small scale at the moment when the school-at-large is reading the latest in the
latest paper, It is then that the editor hands to her vassals their terms of service for the week; and from that time, the war is on full force.

Life becomes the familiar rat-race as said editor seeks vainly for a photographer with a
film and camera that click together; and, having finally found both in the same place, seeks
vainly to have the picture (which-on occasionis the result of the photographer-camera-film combo at work) taken to an engraver, who-on occasion-gets the picture in time to make a
cut in time for that issue. (And if this sounds complicated, just you try to prepare one photo for one issue of one Weekly! the whole fray. In addition a mild phase of the whole fray. In addition to photograph
hunting, the editorial staff must spend what i hunting, the editorial staff must spend what i meant to be a calm three-day interim period dashing around in an almost fruitless search fo "big" news, reporters who have lost themselve (on purpose we think!), and a mild seda

The sports staff, of course, is hardly loung ing around in convenient spots. No, they'r combining business with pleasure (in true sports articles from the sidelines in their picturesque articles from the sidelines in their picturesqu

Meanwhile, in order to make the paper at least a reasonably paying proposition (or, mor accurately, to keep it out of the red), the busi ness manager spends all week every week hunt-
ing ads and haunting agencies. T'ain't an easy ing ads and haunting agencies.
job in these hard times.
This, of course, marks just the preliminary This, of course, marks just the preliminary
ound of battles. The real fun begins on a Friround of battles. The real fun begins on a Fri-
day morning when all the private projects are synchronized into one rush job.

## Preceding Christmas Seasons Provide Quarter of Students Color For Traditional Campus Yuletide Hold Self-Help Jobs



John O'Hara Tells Academy Publishes Of Summer Tour December Program In England, France Of Varied Concerts

don. Hara noted the extreme politeness and thoughtfulness o the English people. He also com-
mented on the number of elderly mented on the number of elderly people that he met over there.
England has a number of beau tiful ancient cathedrals with many
fine windows, which John enjoyed fine windows, which John enjoyed
seeing. He observed that the people of England seem to possess a great liking for antiquity
Although there
Although there is a greater
density of population in England
han in the United States, O'Hara than in the United States, O'Hara noticed comparatively few people old manor houses, with the indi-
vidual farms surrounding them in the midland area. to visit Oxford University and to attend a lecture in one of the
summer courses. The students, summer courses. The students,
mainly from the continent, were there just for the summer. O'Hara
compared the informality of the compared the informality of the
work at Oxford with the more formalized instruction of
colleges and universities. States the standard of living in England is low, but all classes of British society seem to be imbued
with a strong sense of loyalty. The average Britisher is more politically conscious than his American counterpart and exhibit more interest in international ofial believes that social ism is losing favor with the British election may see a Conservativ

## victory.

John was able also to spend
few days in Paris, a trip which he enjoyed very much. In his opinion Paris was one of war and no war In London one still sees the results
of the bombings of the war years of the bombings of the war years,
while Paris shows absolutely no
while Paris shows absolut
effects of the recent war.

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grams by the Philadelphia Orchesgrams by the Philadelphia Orches-
tra with Eugene Ormandy conductra with Eugene Ormandy conduc-
ing. On December 2 and 3 a Strauss Memorial Program will be presentthe season's second Youth Concer
by Lorne Munroe, violoncellist. by Lorne Munroe, violoncellist,
Erica Morini, violinist, will be the Erica Morint, violinist, will be the
soloist for the Friday matinee and Saturday and Monday evening proSaturday and Monday evening pro-
grams on December 9,10 , and 11. "An Evening in Vienna" is sch-
eduled for December 16 and 17 , and Saturday morning, December 17, is also the date for the first Children's Concert under the conducting of
Alexander Hilsberg. Mr. Hilsberg Alexander Hilsberg. Mr. Hilsberg
will also conduct the holiday prowill also conduct the holiday pro-
gram to be given December 23 and 26. Eleanor Steber, soprano, will be the soloist.
Closing the month's performances will be a program featuring
solo work by a trio consisting of Leonard Bernstein, conductor and pianist; Alexander Hilsberg, violin wt; and William Kincaid, flutist. When Giuseppe Verdi's perennially popular "Il Trovatore" is
presented by the Philadelphia La presented by the Philadelphia La
Scala Opera Company at the AcadScala Opera Company at the Acad-
emy of Music Thursday evening, emy of Music Thursday evening,
December 15, the combination of December 15, the combination of
Ebe Stignani, Herva Nelli and Cesare Berdelli, under the baton Giuseppe Bamboschek, is expectng, musically speaking.
A chorus of more than forty especially trained voices will be heard in the choral excerpts of the opera, including the familiar melodies of the Anvil and Soldiers Choruses, and the Miserere, or
chant of the monks, in the fourth A special feature of the perform ance will be the ballet divertisse ments. This offering, the music of which was writen by verdi especi-
ally for the Parisians, is the colorally for the Parisians, is the color-
ful encampment scene, in which more than twenty ballerinas in gypsy costumes will participate Lucia Sandos will be the premier
danseuse. William Sena is the danseuse. William Sena is the
ballet master and choreographer.

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GEORGE RAFT


Galey Chandler practices with Joe Benenati in pre-season training.

## Matmen Strive to Better Last Year's Good Record

## FROM THE SIDEGNES <br> by George Saurman '50

Last year Roy Todd, who was dedication ceremony held at one it is the lack of such interest that then the sports editor of the of the basketball contests. The causes many Ursinus students to
Weekly, came up with what we event would be a memorable one in disappear on week-ends and show Weekly, came up with what we event would be a memorable one in disappear on week-ends and show
considered a very excellent sugges- the lives of both students and up at some game other than the tion in one of his regular column graduates and would lend color one Ursinus is playing. dissertations.
Roy pointed out the rather evi- and tradition to campus life. $\quad \begin{gathered}\text { Who is to blame? Well, a great } \\ \text { many people are actually respons- }\end{gathered}$ Roy pointed out the rather evi-
dent need for a name for our
"nas been often mentioned that many people are actually responsdent need for a name for our
"new" gymnasium. This structure Ursinus athletic events are not mentally with the students. Not
is, for all practical purposes, over colorful enough-not from the intentionally, but the old bug is, for all practical purposes, over colorful enough-not from the intentionally, but the old bug of
two years old now. It still has no standpoint of the game itself, but apathy has gotten around to so name other than the sentimental "from the sidelines." This year a many people that they just don't "new gym" which at present is the lot has been done to correct this take the time and trouble to sit only means of distinguishing it situation. "Whistler" Donahue, his down. and figure out the answers.
from Thompson-Gay.
spirit committee, the tumblers, Your writer is as guilty of this as from Thompson-Gay.
Todd suggested that the dedica- $\begin{aligned} & \text { spirit } \\ & \text { drum }\end{aligned}$ committee, the tumblers, Your writ
majortes, an improved anyone.
tion be to the late Dean Whorten band, and many other examples People today like a show! There Kline who devoted his life to serv- can be cited to witness the favor- aren't many people at Ursinus who ing Ursinus College. Certainly Dean able change in atmosphere which do not want the team to win, but
Kline would be a worthy candidate. has come into its own this year.
there just isn't enough offered in The important thing, however, is But other projects such as the the way of entertainment to keep to decide on someone for the dedi- Varsity Club Queen need also to be them around. They want razzlecation. The fieldhouse lacks the commended. These are the little dazzle stuff, and if they don't get cation. The felanouse lacks the commended. These are the little dazzle stuff, and if they don't get
personalizan which a name extra things which can be worked it at Ursinus, they'll go to see would give it. Your writer would like to suggest velop into a traditional event with team play. that the Varsity Club be the group all the pomp and circumstance Yet Ursinus is equipped to sup-
to look into this matter. Working that accompanies the crowning of to look into this matter. Working that accompanies the crowning of ply this razzle-dazzle if the heads while project could be formulated. It is this type of thing which of organizations stop to think it.
over. Each of them can make a which would be climaxed by a increases spectator interest. And ${ }^{\text {over. Each of them can make a }}$

## by Ed Klein '52

The grapplers of Ursinus College In order to prepare for this gruelhave been hard at work with con- ing schedule, Coach Kuhrt Wieneke tinuous practice sessions for the has put his charges through a vigpast three weeks. Their goal is to orous and back-breaking routine.
better their record of last year's Since wrestling is a sport which squad, which was five victories requires excellent conditioning, against a lone defeat, that loss be- forms of training such as tumbling, ing the first match of the year push-ups and pull-ups, rope skipagainst Haverford. . ping and short matches against Only three members of this fine one another make up the condisquad are not returning again this tioning program for the returning season. They are Phil Kelly, Joe varsity and the new candidates, Bechtel and Jim Cox. Those re- Some of the other candidates are maining from the varsity are Bler trind Roinel, Gone Doscucci, JoTurner, Doug Leander, The latter was undefeated during Mitchell, Pete Peterson, Art Wilkie, the entire season last year, and Manny Parseghian and Jim Dunpinned every man he faced but can. More candidates are expected one.
This season two meets have been The following is the schedule of added to the six scheduled last the wrestling team of 1950 . year. The first meet will be against Jan. 7-Muhlenberg ........... home Muhlenberg on January this initial encounter, meets will Jan. 10 -Lafayette this initial encounter, meets wil Jan. 14-Delaware be held on the average of twice a Jeb. 15-Drexel for the remainder of the season. Feb. 18-Haverford After completing the regular sch- Feb. 21 -Swarthmore After completing the the wrestlers will compete Feb. 25-PMC ..............................away against other middle atlantic col- March 3 and 4 -Middle Atlantics,
Delaware leges in the Middle Atlantics meet. Delawa


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## Evans, Duncan Triumph In Field Hockey Tourney

Statistics Register Grid Strong Points For Current Season

Stars Represent Ursinus on Philadelphia First and Fourth Squads Alumnae Anderson, Vosters Gain All-American, Reserve Posts

## by Jean Leety '52

Ursinus College was well repre- took part in the tournament Hild ey Tournament held last week-e in Baltimore. Mary Evans, All Col in the tournament as a member of the Philadelphia Second team; an
All-College Second left wing, Jo-

anne Duncan represented Philade phia on their fourth squad; and lected as a Quaker City substit filled in on a California team.
The national tournament is the
climax to a series of tournaments held in different sections throughout the United States. At these sectionals, squads are chosen to compete in the final play. Teams were east, Southeast, Mid-west, Grea Lakes, Pacific Southwest,
Atlantic and Philadelphia
After three days of competition in which each team played three ed States Reserve teams were announced. Each section had one judge on the selection committee, which was composed of both players and non-players
The only team in the tournament to remain undefeated and untied
was the Philadelphia Fourth Squad was the Philadelphia Fourth Squad
for which Dunc played left wing. for which Dunc played left wing
The Philadelphia Second team, on which Mary played, won two games forwards played excellent hockey and contributed greatly to their

Alumnae Stand-outs
In addition to the members this year's squad who competed
several of the Ursinus alumnae

Pattison To Captain '49 Swimming Team In Tough Schedule
by Jean Heron ' 51
At the practices held in the Nor-
ristown YWCA, the home pool for the Ursinus belles, there appeared new talent and some returning var-
Pat Pattison, the captain and her fourth season. Dot Garris Marie Linder, Jean Leety, Jeanne the list of veterans.
Among the new talent is Joan Compton, a frosh, who does the
breaststroke. Since Joan has had quite a bit of experience in high school, she will no doubt be very stroke wimmer. Anne Marzahl, a transfer from Penn Hall, enhances ably. While at Penn Hall Anne was the captain of the swimming team event.
The squad has a tough schedule
which includes the intercollegiate which includes the intercollegia
champion, Swarthmore, undefea
ed last year, and the team that wa Penn, Drexel and travel to the meets and will play hosts to Beav-
With so much material and the hopes to have a successful season.

## Feb. 8-Drexel ........ Feb. 15-Swarthmore

## Feb. 23-Penn

Mar. 2-Bryn Mawr
Mar. 8-Chestnut Hill
Mar. 15-Beave
took part in the tournament. Hilda
Anderson, Ginny Dulin, Erma
Keyes, Winnie Muchler, and Bunny Keyes, Winnie Muchler, and Bunny
Harshaw Vosters all played for the Playing consistently good hockey Hilda Anderson and Bunny Vos-
ters made the All-American and U.S. Reserve teams. This was the
second year that Andy was chosen
on the first team and the second
time that Bunny was honored with
a second team position. The tour-
nament ended with a game be-
tween the All-American and the
Reserve teams from which the first
team emerged victorious.

Baker's Rums Bow
To Snell's Belles
In Annual Meeting
by Roy Foster '51
Male opposed female in a knockdown drag-out tussle, and as usual
the weaker sex manhandled the opposition to come out on top Though outweighed at every posi
tion, the men fought valiantly and almost pulled an upset But be ing accustomed to the comparative serenity of had little chanc rougher ele
umphed $2-1$.
The men appeared in a motle array of towels, skirts, and pajama expecting to warm up and acquain themselves with the intricacies of
the hockey stick and ball. But this pre-game session was practically eliminated and the "Bums" spent the first half getting the hang of
the game while Jodie Woodruff and the game while Jodie Woodruff and
Marguerite Spencer produced the goals that eventually won. Johnny Schwendeman tallied in the second half, and only the heroic efforts of Jean Leety and Margaret Hooper prevented the inspired
forward wall from tying the score forward wall from tying the score
No amount of excuses can hide the No amount of excuses can hide the
fact that again the men took it on the shins.

> LW M. Johnson
LI A. Boyd .......
CF
M. Spencer Bums CF M. Spencer ……........... J. Foster Arthur $\begin{array}{ll}\text { CF } & \text { M. Spencer ................... J. Arthur } \\ \text { RI } & \text { B. Landis .... J. Schwendeman }\end{array}$ $\begin{array}{lll}\text { RW } & \text { J. Kirby ...................... J. Webb } \\ \text { LH } & \text { E. Unger } \\ \text { CH } & \text { S. Lo............. E. Meyers }\end{array}$ CH
R. Loomis ................ J. Powel
RH
LF
I. Woodruff ............. H. Light
I. Sweitzer ................ J. Ely $\begin{array}{lll}\text { LF } & \text { I. Sweitzer } & \text {..................... J. Ely } \\ \text { RF } & \text { M. Hooper } \\ \text { G } & \text { J. Le........... J. Duncan } \\ \end{array}$ Subs: Belles-J. Daniels, P. Lewis P. Pattison; Bums-L.
Schellhase, D. Crispin.

## GLENWOOD-LYNNEWOOD LEADS

 IN INTERDORM HOCKEY RACEThe interdorm hockey season has Glenwood-Lynnewood leading by a wide margin. South-Baird's and a second-place tie. In third place is Duryea-Sprankle-Fircroft.
The Glenwood-Lynnewood team ed, having won four out of four games played. Last year's winner, Maples, each having won one out


Monday, December 5
Duryea Spay Study 944-Bancroft
4:30-Glenwood-Lynnewood vs
Shreiner
Tuesday, December 6
3:45-Maples vs Hobson-Super-house-Studio Cottage
Day-Study
Rimby's
Rimby's
4:30-South-Bairds vs 944-
Bancroft
Duryea-Sprankle-Fircroft
Shreiner Wednesday, December 7 Maples vs Shreine
4:30-Day Study vs 944 -Bancroft
-Day Study vs 944 -Bancroft
Glenwood-Lynnewood vs




 which won only one contest all Another point which the statis-
tics prove conclusively is that the tics prove conclusively is that the was our most devastating weapon.
Out of a total of 810 yards garnered by passing, accurate Don accounted heaves. Completing 64 of 134 at-
tempts, Don is followed by George Saurman who added 62 yards via air route.
On the turf the Bears were less
ffective. On 314 rushes from scrimeffective. On 314 rushes 857 yards,
mage they ground out $85 r y$ yhich is 2.7 yards per carry. Hard which is 2.7 yards per carry. Hard
cunning soph back Bill Fisher caried the heaviest burden in gain-
ing 285 yards, followed by diminutive Chick Scirica who was good or 249 yards. Both backs averaged
better than three yards per try.
Young also performed admirably in the running department, going for
192 yards, which combined with his passing total is 872 yards, or gained this year by the Bears. Bill Turner, versatile end, show ed the best kicking form in aver-
aging 36.2 yards per boot from the line of scrimmage. Shades of Joe
Mulha! Don Young proved dependable with a 32.71 average. On the catching end of most of and his end-mate Harry Feulner, utstanding frosh wingman. Turcaught for 250 yards, while Feul
ner snagged 20 for 246 yards.
Practice Games Set To Launch Campus Basketball Schedule
by Bob Gehman '50
Final arrangements have been completed to usher in the intranural basketball season this week ach team will have an opportun preparation for or more games in which is slated to start after the With the vacation.
With the entry of sixteen teams array of courtmen, the race this year for play-off berths should be Talent-packed Curtis heads the lis with four teams, Brodbeck and the Annex have two squads apiece while Stine, Freeland and Der
round out the dorm quintets. round out the dorm quintets. Off-campus teams include Fetterolf,, Wagner's, Bock's, Norris-
town and Phoenixville. The manger of each team is asked to hand in a list of his personnel to either Brodbeck 204.
The officiating this year, as in the past, will be handled by the Two ref and officiating classes. it is suggested that each team supply a score keeper. each evening, promptness must be games run off in the allotted time.
No player will be allowed on the floor with black-soled sneaks. halves of sixteen minutes each

## Sidelines

valuable contribution somewhere
along the line. The Ruby could more outstanding with some sort structed for pep rallies and simila
functions.
Many o
discussed by these ideas have been
discussed by the various group.
concerned, but the answer always
seems is good but some-the intenferes. If we are to continue the
wonderful job already begun of making life at Ursinus something to write home about, everyone must
stand ready to assist in whatever

Bill Wimberg leaps high in scoring attempt while Bill Forsyth

## Bears Win First 59=30 Over Crusader Squad

Forsyth and Wimberg Head Ursinus Scoring in Non-League Game; Backboard Control, Excellent Defense Check Enemy Offense

## by Ford Bothwell '51

Picking up right where the foot- one time and eight straight anball team left off, the Ursinus bas- other, the Grizzlies almost doubled 30 triumph over Susquehanna in $\begin{aligned} & \text { in } \\ & \text { starters were replaced by reserves, }\end{aligned}$ their opening game Saturday night the onslaught still showed no signs in the new gymnasium.
$\left.\begin{gathered}\text { Captain Bill Forsyth and Will } \\ \text { Wimberg led the Bruins with } 13\end{gathered} \right\rvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { Urinus } \\ & \text { Seibel, } f\end{aligned}$

| Wimberg led the Bruins with 13 | Seibel, $f$ |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| points each, while the remaining | Myers, $f$ |

hree starters, Phil Seibel, Ira
nected for 8. Norm Fleisher and Wisner .... Dick Westervelt were high for the Baron
losers with 11 and 10 points re- Forsyth, $g$
sectively. In winning, the Bears
ficted by the Crusaders a year ago
Bruins Start Slowly
The game started slowly, but nce the Bears began rolling there outcome. Ursinus toyed with their opponents; and while their shooting was not at mid-season form, backboards and threw up an air tight defense. Coach Jerry Seeders' program of conditioning paid
dividends as the Bears worked todividends as the Bears worked to The Bears scored 22 times from entage of 259 and dropped 15 26 foul tries for a .577 average. teld goals and only 2 foul shots Good backboard work on the part of Ursinus, especially that of Ira Bronson, showed the most noticeForsyth Opens Scoring
Forsyth broke the ice by scoring lay-up on a pass from Seibel. put the visitors ahead $3-2$ on a Bronson then put the Bears in fronst to stay with a set shot and free toss. Forsyth added, another
point from the 15 -foot line, and Fleisher, who kept the Crusaders in the game during the early minutes, narrowed the count to $6-5$
with another stab. At this point the Bears turned on the steam, and usquehanna was lost in the rush. was $13-5$. Fleisher split the scords and the Bruins retaliated with five more points to up the score to $18-7$.
Maintaining their stride, the Bears the half, when they led $28-14$.
Starting the second half, Wim-

## WSSF Results

 (Continued from page 1)evening when the members of the Social Responsibility Commission who conducted the drive for the $Y$, will pack the articles for shipment to the New York depot. From there
these packages will be sent overthese packages will be sent over-
seas to the children of Europe in seas to the children
time for Christmas.

## Music Concert

Le Stentinued (Trom page 1) Soir" by Debussy, "Apres Un Reve" France, "Bonjour" Suzon" by Deling By" by Bury and "Daybreak" ing By" by B
Beethoven's "Appassionata" played by Miss Okkalides. Miss Rosato and Mr. DeFranco concluded the program by singing Verdi's "A Nostri Montl" from "Trovatore."

## Hordern Speaks

our stockpile of atomic bombs and more talk about our peace efforts to balance Russia's peace propaganda would win more foreign peoples to our side.
Likewise, he pointed out that our surplus foodstuffs, costing us more than $\$ 200,000$ a day for storage, could become a positive manifestatributed among the needy families tributed
of Europe.
On the domestic scene he attacked the racial intolerance practiced against the Negro as a source of Communist strength. Criticizing the trial and conviction of the eleven Communists in New York as an ald to the Communist movement in all parts of the world, he cited, as an unhealthy sign of Amhysteria and the goading fear caushysteria and the goading fear caus
ed by Communism which is so prevalent in the United States today.
In conclusion Mr. Hordern warned that Communism is "more dangerous than Nazism because it is better" in that it has something to offer the underprivileged people of the world. "Communism is a religion" which can only be defeated by a revitalized christian religion racy toward a peaceful world.

## Ruby

(Continued from page
scriptions from dorm members. The staff hopes to complete this campaign by April.
Jack Webb and Bud Mason, business managers of the yearbook have announced the sale of Christmas cards bearing a picture of Pfahler Hall, with greetings from Ursinus College printed inside the cards for $\$ .10$ apiece.

## CALENDAR

MONDAY, DECEMBER 5
Y Cabinet Meeting, $4: 15$ p.m. Brotherhood of St. Paul, 7 p.m., Freeland Rec. rm. Cub and Key, 8 p.m., Lib. ewman Club, 6:45 p.m., St. MSGA, Lib.
Weekly, 6:45 p.m., Weekly rm Sigma Rho, 10 p.m., Freeland TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6
Debating Club, $12: 30$ p.m., rm. 7
IRC, 7 p.m., Lib. Faculty rm.
Chess Club, 8 p.m., Rec Center
Bus. Ad., 7 p.m., rm. ${ }^{6}$
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7
Y Commission meetings, $6: 45 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$
Basketball, Moravian, away
Spanish Club, 8:15 p.m., rm. 5
French Club, 8:15 p.m., Faculty rm.
Lantern, 4 p.m., rm. 5
WAA, $12: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m} .$, rm. 3
Senate, 5 p.m., rm. 8
THURSDAY,
DECEMBER
Messiah Dress Rehearsal, 2 p.m. Bomb. Chapel
Messiah, 8 p.m., Bomb. Chapel Sororities, $6: 30$ p.m. FRIDAY, DECEMBER
Senior Ball, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Sunny-
Movies, I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now, 6:45 p.m., S-12
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10
WAA Card Party, 2 p.m., Girls' WAA Card Party, 2 p.m., Gir
Day Study Day Study
Basketball, Lehigh, hom
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 11
Vespers, 6 p.m., Bomb. Chapel
Collegeville National Bank

Ursinus Establishes chess men reach deadlock New Disposal Plant in third lansdale match The newly constructed sewage Ursinus chess team journeyed to interceptor and sewage treatment Lansdale for what was to have plant at Ursinus College was plac- been the deciding match of a
three-match series with the LansMembers of the Board of Di- dale Chess Club.
rectors of the College as well as The result, however, was a 3-3 college and public officials took tie, and consequently a fourth spection pre-opening tour of inConstructed by the college at a cost of approximately $\$ 45,000$ the system is designed for a popula-
tion of 1,200 and incorporates the newest sewage engineering principles. the campus, the plant is ideally situated topographically in a low secluded area permitting gravity
operation of the entire system. Inoperation of the entire system. In-
cluded are a combination screen cluded are a combination screen
and grit chamber, an Imhoff tank, and grit chamber, an Imhoff tank, trickling filter and final settling
and chlorination tanks. Adequate and chiorination tanks. Adequate
drying beds for sludge are also included. Over a thousand feet of trunk sewer lines were laid as well as 1850 feet of water lines.
Important economies in the cost of construction and design imrovements were effected by erectng a circular rather than a rectangular Imhoff tank, by combining the screen and grit chamber system placing the unts of the piping requirements low and re duce the maintenance and opera duce the
tion costs.
The system was designed by Whitman, Requardt and Associates of Baltimore, with Ivan M. Glace of Harrisburg, acting as consultant D. Richard Jafolla, of Boyertown, was the contractor and construc ace E Godshall Superint by Hor
ace E. Godshall, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds at Ursinus.

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