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The Ursinus Weekly, December 5, 1949

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The Ursinus Weekly

VOL. 49, No. 9

MONDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1949

Price, Five Cents

"MESSIAH" SOLOISTS





Earle Styres

Wilson and Styres Return As Soloists for "Messiah"

Bomberger Chapel when the music department will present its tra-ditional rendition of Handel's be an Messiah.

Four professional soloists, two of whom are familiar to Ursinus orchestra. of whom are familiar to Ursinus audiences through previous appear-ances, will sing against a back-ground of 100 choral voices. Miss Martha Wilson, soprano and Mr. Earle Styres, bariton, have each sung with the Ursinus Messiah chorus in former years. Miss Wil-core are represented and in a sector of the student body served. Those of the student body

son, an operetta and radio singer, is now a soloist in a Brooklyn church. Mr. Styres, a member of the National Broadcasting Com-pany staff, makes oratorio work his No tickets are needed for this perspecialty and travels widely for his formance. performances.

Miss Laura Grauer, contralto, and Mr. Arthur Bailey, tenor, will 'Ruby' To Complete ony Orchestra. Mr. Bailey, who

Need for Revision for the photographs. Seniors and Juniors are asked to return their

Mr. William Hordern addressed an enthusiastic audience of stu-dents and faculty members in Bomberger Hall last Wednesday evening with his presentation of 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 at Swarthmore College. Nancy Bare

Swarthmore College. Nancy Bare '51, vice-president of the YWCA,

Christmas festivities at Ursinus comes from Toronto, does oratory will have their grand opening work with the New York Oratorio Thursday evening at 8:15 p.m. in society and with the Scala Can-

Accompanying the chorus will be an orchestra of Ursinus students supplemented with several members of the Philadelphia symphony

who were unable to secure tickets are cordially invited to the dress

appear here for the first time on Thursday. Miss Grauer sings with the Denver Opera Company and is a soloist with the Denver Symph- In Picture Schedule

Representatives from the Sarony Hordern Expounds Studios and from the 1950 Ruby staff will be in Freeland reception room tomorrow to take the orders In Foreign Policy proofs promptly to make their con-tribution to the pages of the yearproofs promptly to make their conbook.

their fees to the **Ruby** because of the large amount of business they have received. The actual price of the photographs is no higher; in fact, it is less than the cost of an individual picture taken in another studio.

Jean Frederick is the newly-appointed publicity manager for the staff. A senior English major, Jean secured the speaker for the regular monthly Y-Association Meeting. Throughout his prepared address and the question period which fol- Alpha Psi Omega, national dramlowed, he stressed the need for a atic fraternity. She is also a mem-reorientation of our foreign policy. ber of Alpha Sigma Nu sorority,

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 Y, shows that \$440.32 has been collected to date; later contributions and reports may increase this total. The goal was set at \$1,000.

Jeanne Cilley '52, who was in charge of the drive, and other Y leaders expressed satisfaction with the results of this effort, the purpose of which was to raise funds for less 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 acknowledge the generous support given by the faculty and preceptresses. The following is a dorm-by-dorm resume of the results:

Maples, Super House, Studio Cot-tage, \$31.55; Shreiner, \$26.25; Hob-son, \$18.00; Clamer, \$14.50; Bancroft, \$12.25; Glenwood, \$11.90; 944, croft, \$12.25; Glenwood, \$11.90; 944, \$9.50; Rimby's, \$9.00; South, \$8.60; Baird's, \$8.50; Fircroft, \$4.85; Lyn-newood, \$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; Extraction \$15 Fetterolf, \$1.15.

Other contributions are: Faculty, \$87.50; Dance, \$28.00; Preceptresses, \$21.50.

Extended over this past week-end, the Toy and Clothing Drive comes to an end this Wednesday (Continued on page 6)

Juniors Elect Head For "Ruby" Business

Ruby. Until taking over his duties nail, and scotch tape men behind ent yearbook staff.

Bob, who comes from Rutledge, Pennsylvania, was active in year-book publication while attending Swarthmore High School. He is enrolled as a history major at Ursinus.

At the same class meeting, Don Stauffer, president, appointed a committee to select an orchestra for the Junior Prom. The committee consists of Floyd Justice, chair-man; Betty Rilling, Ralph Zieg-ler, Jean Heron, Eleanor Jones, Russ Fisher, Marilyn Miller, and Jim Johnson. This committee is

GOOD NEWS!

Come January 1, all festive-weary Ursinusites will recall as a soothing balm the recent announcement from the Dean's

office, to wit: Christmas recess will end on

Lee Bennett

George Sommers

Festive Air to Reign At '50's Starlight Ball

DANCE ENTERTAINERS

Time to shake the moth flakes this project. Decorations will carry out 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 be better than ever this year. As usual the dance will be at

Sunnybrook and will last from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. This year a different atmosphere will prevail, for pine boughs and colored lights will pro-uida the actting for "The Stearbight" up the program committee. Sunnybrook and will last from 9 atmosphere will prevail, for pine boughs and colored lights will pro-vide the setting for "The Starlight Ball". Nelson Mowry, prom chair-man, has stressed that the committee will need the support of all seniors in order to complete the work which will make the dance a success.

For the first time in the history At a recent meeting of the junior class, Robert Moorhead was elect-ed business manager for the 1951 Don Shultz will be the hammer,

The WSGA and MSGA are mak-ing plans for the annual Christmas dinner and dance to be held on Wednesday evening, December 14, from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Day students are urged to stay on campus and enjoy the festive affair. Women day students should sign for dorm preference no later than tomorrow.

A program for the dance is being formulated. All members of the college-faculty, preceptresses, and students are invited to attend the dance to be given in the T-G gym. Once again formal attire will be the dress of the evening for the coeds.

The business of electing the May Queen, her court, and the manager for our Spring May Day is

manager are being circulated and must be turned in to Nancy Bare, Wednesday morning the Cen ominat ing Committee, no later than toheld separately.

around the corner — in fact, on December 9 — and it promises to be better than ever this \$.35 the tickets will be stamped and a program issued at the door the

> George Sommer, with his elevenpiece orchestra, will provide a unique musical background for the evening. Included with the in-strumentalists are four vocalists who will sing individually or in various combinations. One vocal various combinations. One vocal feature will be a quartet singing against the voice background of 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. Helfferich, Dr. and Mrs. Clawson, Mr. and Mrs. Pancoast and Miss Stahr.

Chaperones for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. William Pettit and Dr. and Mrs. Paul Wagner.

Armstrong To Give Christmas Message

Dr. Armstrong, history professor, will be the guest speaker at the Christmas vesper service this Sunday evening. Richard Carson '50 and Aubre Givler '51 will play an organ-piano duet and Nancy Mat-terness '52 will lead the service. The service will be held in Bom-berron Chenel at 6 pm berger Chapel at 6 p.m.

This Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. over station WURS, the Y is sponsoring the Christmas play, "The Journey of the Magi," which is being presented by the Curtain Club under the direction of Tom now in progress. Petitions for May Queen and Swan '50. The Music Club will pro-

Wednesday morning Jane Hellie '50 will conduct a Morning Watch Service in the Faculty Room of the night. Elections will be conducted library at 7:40 a.m. It will be a on Monday, December 12, in Bom-fifteen minute service and will berger Hall. Class elections will be allow sufficient time for everyone to get to 8 o'clock classes.



Since the end of the war, he stated, the United States has been dominated by the Soviet Union, in that every move we make on the international scene is in response to a move by the Russians. He cited the Marshall Plan and the Atlantic Pact, regardless of their merit, as evidence of our policy of counter-moves and vacillation in order to oppose the Russians.

Underlining the need for a positive policy of democracy in action, he stated that less bragging about (Continued on page 6)

DEBATERS TRAVEL TO RIDER FOR NOVICE BROADCAST MEET

Last Thursday a negative team of Jay Holder '50 and Frank Ed-wards '50 and an affirmative team of Jeanne Stewart '52 and Clara Hamm '52 debated at Rider Col-

to the representatives begun soliciting sub-Ruby have

(Continued on page 6)

Tuesday, January 3, at 8 a.m., instead of on Monday, January 2, at 8 a.m. as announced in the calendar.

Oratorio Reflects Composer's Faith

by Mary Ruth Muffley '50

Thursday night Chapel will again be the scene of the presentation of Handel's Messiah. It will be the twelfth an-was deep in debt and had lost his dest the presentation of Handel's and the twelfth annual performance at Ursinus of creative spark. He felt God had the world's greatest oratorio. The forsaken him. first performance included only the first performance included only the Christmas section sung by a chorus of 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 sections. The writing of this mar-velous work in twenty-four days is one of the most amazing things in the history of music. George Frederick Handel was a Then one day a package arrived,

Bomberger sis caused by a cerebral hemor-pleted score of The Messiah lay

sponse. London was then eager to hear it, and at the first performance there the listeners, following

hamm 52 debated at Rider Col-lege in Trenton, New Jersey. The affirmative team's clash with the Rider negative team was broad-ville, Pennsylvania. There was no (Continued on page 6) here the most amazing things wille, Pennsylvania. There was no (Continued on page 6) here the work in twenty-four days, until the com-twenty-four days, until the com-

ACADEMY STUDENTS PRESENT CONCERT 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, pre-sented the vocal numbers, while Miss Diana Okkalides served as accompanist and piano soloist.

The following selections composed the program of the evening: "Nel Cor Pin Mi Sento" by Paisiel-lo, "Stizzoso Mio Stizzoso" by Per-golese, "Ein Schwan" by Grieg,

EDITORIAL

Messiah only a few days distant,

This year, in an attempt to al-

saved at the play prior to 7:30 p.m.

when the doors were opened; and

mitted by ticket only to the Mes-

siah, and are being urged strongly to attend the dress rehearsal.

While this does, in fact, eliminate

arrangements.

to get.

"PYGMALION" STARS



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"

by Joan Kahn '50

The Curtain Club presented a play on Friday and Saturday evenings of which the College may well feel proud. As the first major production of the year, George Bern-ard Shaw's Pygmalion was indeed the proper attitude of una challenging one.

statue of a woman and then fell in love with it, deals with the efforts of a phonetics professor, Henry 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 which has tested the ability of 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 entirely convincing. Whether a screeching, whining vendor of flowers or, after six months of expert instruction, a refined noble-woman, she acted with a sense of poise and taste which are admir- to be congratulated for a truly able.

Don Aikens, the Professor Hig-gins of this play, interpreted with great skill the difficult role of the phonetics teacher. Dominating, friendliness and, at the same time, The play, based upon the legend made Eliza's mingled emotions about a king who made an ivory plausible.

Among the supporting actors, special 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 member of the supporting cast, particularly Muriel Scholl '51 as the proper Mrs. Pearce, house-keeper of Mr. Higgins, and Emile Schmidt '51 as a bystander, portrayed his role convincingly.

Director Fred Beckhardt and all those who worked with him are memorable performance.

the mad scramble for seats which usually accompanies such produc-tions, it does not alter the fact that 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 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 student, or at any rate, for the nonpaying student.

Reserved Section

The Friday night play production, at one time presented for students alone, has in the last few years seen the advent of the "re-served section," which today occupies one-half of the downstairs section of the Thompson-Gay gymnasium. On Saturday night the play is presented for paying patrons only.

For the Messiah, which is given in an auditorium so small that it accommodates only half the resident student body for morning chapel, one-half of the best seats downstairs are reserved for paid admissions and faculty members. This means that those students who cannot attend the dress rehearsal and can not get tickets for 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. To our minds, it would be more logical to have the Thursday evening off-campus audience attend that event.

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 at the student's expense. If money 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 reserved seat to get a good one (in the case of the play) or accept poor seats (in the case of the Messiah)?

If, as we are led to believe, the admission-by-ticket for the Mes-siah has come into being to reduce The current Chesterfield contest will end on Wednesday. All those wishing to participate may put their entries in a box provided for the number of people who attend, wake a bit of very typical com-mercialistic atmosphere. It has mercialistic atmosphere. It has tended to crowd out the air of revatus is being housed on the cam-pus for a few months until the completion of a new Collegeville Fire Hall.

Remig Wins School with Affable Nature With the presentation of the As Maintenance Department Assistant fall play just behind us and the

by Jack Young '51

the average student on campus To those students who have seen lovely rebel lady from Florida a rather small man in a plaid shirt, managed to lead this Connecticut has found himself right in the midst of that old bugaboo of Ur-sinus major productions — seating and an ever present smile which is and an ever present smile which is boys, Bill and Rob, came to Collegealways returned by those he meets, ville. Russ's initial reason for com-The old tradition of going three Russ Remig is nothing more than ing here was to fill a position at hours early to get a good seat a person who seems to be in a per- Jacob's Aircraft Engine Company, petual rush. Few know his name, where he did research work in the seems to be passing out of the much less his position at Ursinus. laboratory on gasolines and oils. This vague description refers to In June, 1948 Russ began his work the Assistant Superintendent of at Ursinus and as a result has won picture, not only because the doors don't open that early but because the there aren't many good seats left Buildings and Grounds, which is many friends which include the a rather large title for a relatively small man. leviate the situation, no seats were

Russell L. Remig, who prefers to be called "Russ" by those with whom he associates, is a graduate of Rensselaer Polytechnic Inthis year students are being ad- stitute in Troy, New York. After receiving his degree in Chemical Engineering, he returned to his home in Manchester, Connecticut, where he was employed in the research laboratory of the Cheney Corporation, a leading textile manufacturing concern in New England.

Russ remained in Manchester for

Alumni - Society

painters, carpenters, plumbers, janitors, and handy men that are

under his jurisdiction. The addition of women to clean the men's dormitories, the partial operation of the sewage disposal plant on November 22, and the building of the well-equipped maintenance building are some of the changes which have occurred dur-

ing Russ Remig's time at Ursinus. Since he has joined the College-ville community he has become a member of the Collegeville Lions of Trinity Club, is a member Church and was chairman of the a few years during which time a Collegeville Cub Scout pack.

THE MAILBOX

In the last edition of the Weekly

an article appeared, telling that the

to supercede the Soph Rules Com-

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, ex-

pect 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 ser-

ious business of punishing offend-

ing students, they take it upon themselves to administer customs.

The average member of the MSGA

couldn't bawl out a freshman if he

had to. He doesn't volunteer for

his job; he is "called to service". And still he is expected to put long hours—far more than any fresh-

man spends-into enforcing some-

man spends—into enforcing some-thing that he may not even be-lieve in. It takes no particular ability to make rules. It's the "checking-up" that takes time. Apparently it was the shortcom-ings of this year's Soph Rules pro-runn that mede the Council work

gram that made the Council want

a "fling" at the job. Of course there

could be no resistance to their wish,

since they wrote their own law. Notice the suggested Rule Number Eight; "Frosh and Sophs may not

sit on Freeland steps." Is this in-

tended to take the starch out of sophomores? I thought customs were for freshmen only.

The best way to improve cus-toms would be to insure the co-

operation of the faculty and the

Council. The only help either gave

when the "break" came, no

To the Editor:

Jonas-Frick Mr. and Mrs. Earl Millet Frick announce the forthcoming mar-Men's Student Council had voted riage of their daughter, Anita '50, to Mr. John F. Jonas, Jr., on Sat-urday, December 17, at the First Baptist Church, Lansdale. mittee, and submitting a list of suggested rules to be voted on. In so doing, the Council has seriously Miss Frick was captain of this overestimated its ability and its scope. If thirteen enthusiastic sophomore volunteers, hand-picked

year's girls' hockey team.

McClure

Mrs. Norman E. McClure, wife of the college president, will be host-ess to the girls of the Junior and Senior classes at a candlelight 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 party.

Poole-Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Smith announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Emily Anne '49, to Mr. Robert Poole, 3rd, '49, on Friday, December 23 at the Mount Lion Methodist Church in Darby. Miss Smith is a member of Kappa Delta Kappa sorority, while Mr. Poole belongs to Alpha Phi Epsi-lon fraternity.

Tau Sigma Gamma

Tau Sigma Gamma sorority will entertain dates at a party in the Collegeville Legion Home Saturday evening.

Trump-Ziegler

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Gray, Eagleville, announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Phyllis Ziegler, ex '50, to Mr. Phillip Trump, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland P. Trump of Coleston.

Ayres-Koenig Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Koenig of Havertown announce the en-gagement of their daughter, Janet us was empty promises of support. The Council repeatedly promised to back up every move of ours, but '47, to Mr. Harold Clifton Ayres, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Ayres, Royersford. Mr. Ayres, ex '49, is now a Junior

CAMPUS BRIEFS **February Graduates**

for all students who are expecting to be graduated in February and are seeking employment to see him in the publicity department of Bomberger Hall.

Brotherhood

The Brotherhood of St. Paul will meet tonight at 6:45 p.m. in Free-land Reception Room. The organization is considering a change of name.

* * * *

Visiting Fire Engine

That fire engine lounging in the Ursinus College maintenance building is not a new acquisition! According to Horace Godshall, director of building and grounds, the

Mr. Harry Frosberg, director of public relations, has issued a call The French Club will give its

this Wednesday evening in the All members are urged to be present for the interesting program of music and "petites pieces." Re-freshments will be served.

German Club

The German Club held its regular monthly meeting last Wednes-day night. Ralph Sternberg, a na-tive German, spoke in German about life in his homeland.

Chesterfield Contest

the purpose in room 13, Bomberger.

French Club

annual Christmas party at 8 p.m. West Music Studio of Bomberger.

Part I of the Perennial "Weekly" Saga John O'Hara Tells Academy Publishes or: It's Easier if You Can Write

by Joyce Derstine '50

The 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 -or even hours-by the magic hand of 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 manager, one circulation manager, and an innumerable company of the elect (cub reporters, star reporters, circulation assistants, printers). The whole set-up resembles the "organized confusion" of feudalistic days (score 10, history 1), what with vassals (reporters) responsible to vassals (editors) responsible to lords (printers).

"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!)

All this, of course, is but a mild phase of the whole fray. In addition to photographhunting, the editorial staff must spend what is meant to be a calm three-day interim period dashing around in an almost fruitless search for "big" news, reporters who have lost themselves (on purpose we think!), and a mild sedative to calm shaking knees and quaking hearts.

The sports staff, of course, is hardly lounging around in convenient spots. No, they're combining business with pleasure (in true sportsmen's fashion) by attending games and writing articles from the sidelines in their picturesque sis-boom patter.

Meanwhile, in order to make the paper at least a reasonably paying proposition (or, more accurately, to keep it out of the red), the business manager spends all week every week hunting ads and haunting agencies. T'ain't an easy job in these hard times.

This, of course, marks just the preliminary round of battles. The real fun begins on a Friday morning when all the private projects are synchronized into one rush job.

(To be continued next week)

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

by Gretchen Showalter '53

ing Christmas carols and a joyous has a good time. Yuletide spirit pervades campus as Santa Claus prepares for his arrival at the Christmas dance.

In keeping with the holly season, Ursinus College has certain trathe years. The first two of these traditions are the banquet and dance to be given December 14. In 1931 a Weekly headline read, "All college party and dance in gym-nasium follows annual dinner." At that time the first combination annual Christmas banquet and dance was held. Before 1931 there were individual dinners—one for the girls in Freeland Hall dining room and one for the boys in Derr Hall— and a dance or a party which was held on a different night from the dinner.

For the dinner the girls of each class prepare a decorative table which is judged for beauty, originality and appropriateness to the season. This custom began in 1932. In 1925 at the Christmas dinner given to the girls by the preceptresses, each dormitory contributed a school song and a hall song, the best of which were given prizes. Until recently there was entertainment at the Christmas banquet.

At the Christmas dance which was originally a party, skits used to be presented. Now Christmas carols

"Everything for the table" **RAFFEO'S FOOD MARKET 502 MAIN STREET** Collegeville, Pa. Phones: 6071 or 9391

"FOOD FOR ALL TIMES"

Already the male 51'ers are sing- | are sung and, of course, everyone

night through at a dorm party. They are serenaded with carols by the boys. Supposedly the girls remorning. A 1928 issue of the Weekly fore daybreak.

Candlelight Communion Service employed and the responsibility of held the last Thursday before the job. held the last Thursday before Christmas vacation. In 1929 there was a special vesper service featuring candlelight and carols. The Weekly reporter for the vesper service wrote:

able candles outlined the tall pil-

lars of spacious old Bomberger. The first official Candlelight Communion Service was held the following year. A very active part of the service until shortly before his death three years ago was played by Dean Whorten A. Kline. Now, in co-operation with the Y the Brotherhood of Saint Paul conducts the service led by the chaplain.



Chapel Hill, North Carolina -(ACP)—"Recreational illiteracy is dangerous and every effort should be made to reduce it to a minimum," says Dr. Harold D. Meyer of the University of North Caro-lina's Department of Sociology. Dr. Meyer and 31 of his students are making a study to determine whether Carolina students are amusing themselves in a danger-

Approximately 225 students, almost one quarter of the student body, are helping themselves to a college education by working part-After the dance the girls vali-antly defy drooping lids to see the this year. Although these positions do not cover the entire expense of approximately \$4500 for four years, they do offer partial payment. ditions which have evolved through turn the singing at six in the The average pay this semester is \$110, the amount made by a dininvites students to go caroling be-fore daybreak. ing room waiter. Other positions offer more or less compensation Another Ursinus tradition is the depending on the number of hours

> The dining room employs 68 stu-dents in part-time jobs. There are approximately 35 laboratory assistants—15 in the chemistry de-partment, 15 in the biology depart-"Twenty-five red candles formed ment, five in the physics departan altar, surrounded by snow-cov-ered spruce trees, while innumer-ians and nine assist the faculty with office work. The Supply Store has eight employees. There are five administrative secretaries and four switchboard operators; also gymnasium employees, caretakers, janitorial assistants, proctors, and students employed in the publicity department. Even the bell ringer has a self-help job. Approximately fifty of these positions must be filled each year

from new applicants. Although upperclassmen are given a prefer-ence, Freshmen have an opportunity to apply for any position except those as laboratory assistants. Under the direction of Dr. Charles D. Mattern, professor of philosophy, applicants are screened as to ability and needs. Faculty and ad-ministrative members then select assistants from these applications.

Students may file applications in the Spring for the coming school term.

			Bill Wyers & Jill
ANDES	MOTOR	Co	Collegeville (

Of Summer Tour December Program In England, France Of Varied Concerts

by Fred Nicholls '50

Last summer John O'Hara, a senior history major from Norris-town, joined the ranks of those Ursinus students who have travel-ed to Europe. The objects of his trip were both pleasure and a visit with his relatives in England.

quite a bit of traveling, covering the southern shires and also the midland areas. The beauty of the countryside in the midlands par-ticularly impressed him. A list of the places which John visited would sound like a geo-

graphical list from an Ursinus' British History course. He started at the White Cliffs of Dover and his itinerary from there included such places as Windsor, Shakespeare's Stratford-on-Avon, the uni-versity town of Oxford, Warwick, Winchester, Plymouth, and London.

O'Hara noted the extreme politeness and thoughtfulness of be the soloist. the English people. He also commented on the number of elderly people that he met over there.

England has a number of beautiful ancient cathedrals with many fine windows, which John enjoyed seeing. He observed that the people of England seem to possess a great

liking for antiquity. Although there is a greater density of population in England than in the United States, O'Hara noticed comparatively few people in the rural areas. He saw many old manor houses, with the individual farms surrounding them in

the midland area. John also had the opportunity to visit Oxford University and to attend a lecture in one of the summer courses. The students, compared the informality of the cha work at Oxford with the more formalized instruction of American A colleges and universities.

In comparison with the United 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 exhibits more interest in international affairs. O'Hara believes that socialism is losing favor with the British people and that the next general election may see a Conservative victory.

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

Steaks — Chops — Sea Food Platters — Sandwiches LIMERICK DINER 3 miles west of Collegeville Route 422 — Limerick, Pa. pen 24 hrs. a day. Booth service	
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Includes Philadelphia Orchestra, Instrumental, Vocal Soloists

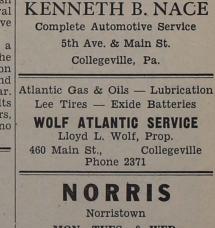
December events at the Academy of Music will include several programs by the Philadelphia Orchestra with Eugene Ormandy conduc-While in England, John did ing. On December 2 and 3 a Strauss Memorial Program will be presented and December 5 is the date for the season's second Youth Concert by Lorne Munroe, violoncellist. Erica Morini, violinist, will be the soloist for the Friday matinee and Saturday 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 will also conduct the holiday program to be given December 23 and 26. Eleanor Steber, soprano, will

Closing the month's perform-ances will be a program featuring solo work by a trio consisting of Leonard Bernstein, conductor and pianist; Alexander Hilsberg, violinist; and William Kincaid, flutist. When Giuseppe Verdi's peren-ially popular "Il Trovatore" is nially popular "Il Trovatore" is presented by the Philadelphia La Scala Opera Company at the Acad-emy of Music Thursday evening, December 15, the combination of Ebe Stignani, Herva Nelli and Cesare Berdelli, under the baton of Giuseppe Bamboschek, is expected to add up to an artistic even-ing, musically speaking. A chorus of more than forty es-

pecially trained voices will beheard in the choral excerpts of the summer courses. The state in melodies of the Anvn and Southers mainly from the continent, were there just for the summer. O'Hara there just for the summer. O'Hara choruses, and the Miserere, or chant of the monks, in the fourth opera, including the familiar

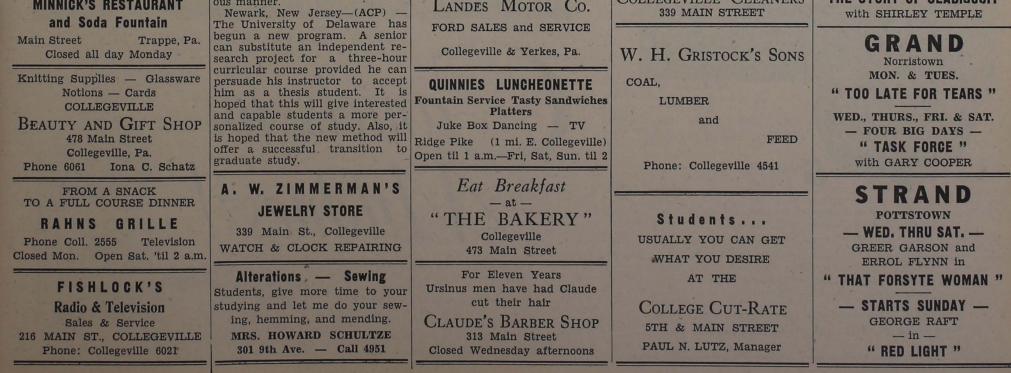
A special feature of the performance will be the ballet divertissements. This offering, the music of which was written by Verdi especially for the Parisians, is the colorful encampment scene, in which more than twenty ballerinas in gypsy costumes will participate. Lucia Sandos will be the premier danseuse. William Sena is the ballet master and choreographer.



MON., TUES., & WED.

" GONE WITH THE WIND " (Brought back by popular appeal) Shows Start: 1:30 p.m., 8:00 p.m.

THURS., FRI. & SAT. CLEANERS "THE STORY OF SEABISCUIT"



PAGE FOUR

THE URSINUS WEEKLY

MONDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1949

WRESTLE !



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

Matmen Strive to Better Last Year's Good Record

by Ed Klein '52

The grapplers of Ursinus College In order to prepare for this gruel-have 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-ing the first match of the year push-ups and pull-ups, rope skipagainst Haverford.

squad are not returning again this tioning program for the returning squad are not returning again this troning program for the returning season. They are Phil Kelly, Joe Bechtel and Jim Cox. Those re-maining from the varsity are Bill Turner, Doug Leander, Ted Miller, land Heinel, Gene Pascucci, Jim Galey Chandler and Bill Helfferich. The latter was undefeated during the entire season last year, and Manny Parseghian and Jim Dun-pinned every man he faced but can. More candidates are expected one

This season two meets have been added to the six scheduled last the wrestling team of 1950. year. The first meet will be against Muhlenberg on January 7. After The first meet will be against this initial encounter, meets will be held on the average of twice a week, one at home and one away, for the remainder of the season. After completing the regular schedule, the wrestlers will compete against other middle atlantic colleges in the Middle Atlantics meet.

ping and short matches against Only three members of this fine one another make up the condi-Hartman, Bob Meckelnburg, Bob Mitchell, Pete Peterson, Art Wilkie, to appear.

The following is the schedule of

Jan.	7—Muhlenberg	home
Jan.	10—Lafayette	away
Jan.	14—Delaware	home
Feb.	15—Drexel	home
Feb.	18-Haverford	away
Feb.	21—Swarthmore	away
Feb.	25—PMC	away
Marc	ch 3 and 4—Middle Atlan Del	ntics, aware
1	A second s	



FROM THE SIDELINES by George Saurman '50

tion in one of his regular column dissertations. the lives of both students and up at some game other than the and tradition to campus life. Who is to blame? Well, a great

Kline would be a worthy candidate. The important thing, however, is But other projects such as the the way of entertainment to keep to decide on someone for the dedi-cation. The fieldhouse lacks the commended. These are the little dazle stuff, and if they don't get would give it.

Your writer would like to suggest velop into a traditional event with that the Varsity Club be the group to look into this matter. Working that accompanies the crowning of ply this ra with the administration, a worth- the May Queen. while project could be formulated

two years old now. It still has no standpoint of the game itself, but aparty has gotten around to so many people that they just don't many people that they just don't take the time and trouble to sit take the time and trouble to sit down, and figure out the answers. Todd suggested that the dedication be to the late Dean Whorten Kline who devoted his life to serving Ursinus College. Certainly Dean Kline would be a worthy candidate.

It is this type of thing which which would be climaxed by a increases spectator interest. And

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

Roy pointed out the rather evi-dent need for a name for our "new" gymnasium. This structure is, for all practical purposes, over two years old now. It still has no ther then the students well, a great many people are actually respons-ible. But the fault lies funda-mentally with the students. Not intentionally, but the old bug of apathy has gotten around to so many people are actually respons-intentionally, but the old bug of apathy has gotten around to so

personalization which a name extra things which can be worked it at Ursinus, they'll go to see into something big and could de- Penn or some other large college

> Yet Ursinus is equipped to sup-ply this razzle-dazzle if the heads of organizations stop to think it over. Each of them can make a (Continued on page 5)



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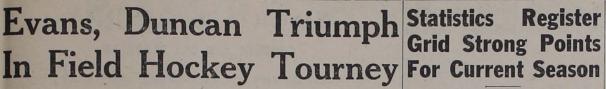
The Georgia Tech College Inn in Atlanta, Georgia, is a favorite haunt of the Georgia Tech students. That's because the Georgia Tech College Inn is a friendly place, always full of the busy atmosphere of college life. There is always plenty of ice-cold Coca-Cola, too. For here, as in university gathering spots everywhere-Coke belongs.

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PAGE FIVE



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

Tournament held last week-end Keyes, Winnie Muchler, and Bunny in Baltimore. Mary Evans, All Col- Harshaw Vosters all played for the lege First, was chosen to compete various Philadelphia squads. in the tournament as a member of



Mary Evans Joanne Duncan

anne Duncan represented Philadel-phia on their fourth squad; and Betty Keyser, All-College First, se-lected as a Quaker City substitute, 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 com-pete in the final play. Teams were present at Baltimore from Northeast, Southeast, Mid-west, Great Lakes, Pacific Southwest, Middle

Atlantic and Philadelphia. After three days of competition in which each team played three games, the All-American and United 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 for which Dunc played left wing. The Philadelphia Second team, on which Mary played, won two games and tied one. Both of the Ursinus forwards played excellent hockey and contributed greatly to their team's scoring power.

Alumnae Stand-outs

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 varsity girls for the swimming team's Schellhase, D. Crispin. coming season.

Pat Pattison, the captain and star diver, will be performing for her fourth season. Dot Garris, Marie Linder, Jean Leety, Jeanne Cilley and Marge Grauch complete the list of votorenes

in the tournament as a member of the Philying consistency good neuron of the Philying consistence of the Philying constrained terms and the Philying c Playing consistently good hockey, second year that Andy was chosen on the first team and the second time that Bunny was honored with a second team position. The tournament ended with a game between the All-American and the Reserve teams from which the first team emerged victorious.

Statistically speaking, the Ursinus 1949 grid machine fared better than the win, loss column would have us believe.

The Bruins crossed their opponby Jean Leety '52 Ursinus College was well repre-sented in the National Field Hock-Anderson, Ginny Dulin, Erma dvantage in rolling up a total of 1667 yards net gain, or about 208 yards per game. Not bad for a team which won only one contest all season.

Another point which the statistics prove conclusively is that the aerial attack, thanks to Don Young, was our most devastating weapon. Out of a total of 810 yards garnered by passing, accurate Don accounted for 680 yards with his deadly 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 effective. On 314 rushes from scrimmage they ground out 857 yards, which is 2.7 yards per carry. Hard running soph back Bill Fisher carried the heaviest burden in gaining 285 yards, followed by diminutive Chick Scirica who was good for 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 better than half the total yards gained this year by the Bears.

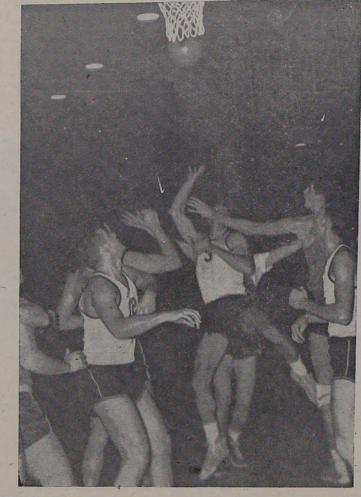
Bill Turner, versatile end, show-ed the best kicking form in averaging 36.2 yards per boot from the line of scrimmage. Shades of Joe Mulha! Don Young proved depend-able with a 32.71 average.

On the catching end of most of Young's aerials were Bill Turner and his end-mate Harry Feulner, outstanding frosh wingman. Tur-ner holds the edge with 21 passes caught for 250 yards, while Feul-ner snagged 20 for 246 yards.

by Bob Gehman '50

Final arrangements have been completed to usher in the intramural basketball season this week ms in the form of a warm-up program. mel Each team will have an opportunster ity to play one or more games in hur preparation for the regular season which is slated to start after the Christmas vacation.

With the entry of sixteen teams, each expected to floor a formidable array of courtmen, the race on a provide the should be once the Bears began roning there hotter than in previous seasons. Talent-packed Curtis heads the list outcome. Ursinus toyed with their opponents; and while their shootove



UP, UP, AND AWAY

Bill Wimberg leaps high in scoring attempt while Bill Forsyth and Phil Seibel await rebound.

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

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 the time the inspired

Captain Bill Forsyth and Will Wimberg led the Bruins with 13 points each, while the remaining three starters, Phil Seibel, Ira Bronson, and Bill Myers, all con-nected for 8. Norm Fleisher and Dick Westervelt were high for the losers with 11 and 10 points respectively. In winning, the Bears ained revenge for a 69-60 loss inflicted by the Crusaders a year ago.

Bruins Start Slowly

while Stine, Freeland and Derr round out the dorm quintets. Off-campus teams include Fet-terolf, Wagner's, Bock's, Norris-ager of each team is asked to hand in a list of his personnel to either

Picking up right where the foot- one time and eight straight an-

of weakening.						
Ursinus Seibel, f	ST	FG	FT	FS	Pts.	
Seibel, f	11	3	3	2	8	
Myers, f		3				
Klein	5	1	1	1	3	
Wisner		0	1	1	1	
Wimberg, c	14	5	6	3	13	
Baron	5	1	1	0	.2	
Forsyth, g	14	5	8	3	13	
Bronson, g	11	3	2	2	8	
Reice	. 8	9	1	0	0	
Gehman		1	1	1	3	
Condie	1	0	0	0	0	
Totals				15	59	
Susquehanna			FG	FS I	Pts.	
Susquehanna Zlock, f			1	0	2	
Fleisher, f			5	1	11	
Westervelt, c			5	0	10	
Henninger			2	0	4	
Thorpe, g			0	1	1	
Condon, g			. 1	0	2	
Totals			14	2	30	
	a state of		and the second s			

Jayvee Team Opens

Cilley and Marge Grauch complete the list of veterans. Among the new talent is Joan Compton, a frosh, who does the school, she will no doubt be very valuable. From George School comes Marjorie Coole, who is an experienced, top-notch back-stroke swimmer. Anne Marzahl, a transfer from Penn Hall, enhances the hopes of the squad considerput the visitors ahead 3-2 on a solids, cannot be used a solid stable of the same but they gathered front to stay with a set shot and free toss. Forsyth added another from the 15-foot line, and confidence and quickly pulled away free toss. Forsyth added another from the solid Gunnar Zorn dropped a stab shot. Much later Ursinus finally found the mark as Paul Jones looped a counter. Jones later had his glasses broken and had to retire from the game, but not before he had gotten nine of the JV points. It was Stan Swenk and Andy

Baker's Bums Bow Snell's Belles TO 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 being accustomed to the comparative serenity of soccer, the losers had little chance in the new and rougher element. The girls triumphed 2-1.

The men appeared in a motley array of towels, skirts, and pajamas expecting to warm up and acquaint 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 Marguerite Spencer produced the Practice Games Set

forward wall from tying the score. No amount of excuses can hide the In addition to the members of fact that again the men took it on

Pos.	Belles		Bu
LW	M. Johnson	K.	Mamr
LI	A. Boyd		R. Fos
CF	M. Spencer .		J. Arth
RI	B. Landis	J. Schw	endem
RW	J. Kirby		J. We
LH	E. Unger		
CH	S. Loomis		J. Pow
RH	J. Woodruff		H. Lig
LF	I. Sweitzer .		J. I
RF	M. Hooper	J	. Dunc
G	J. Leety	I	M. Gro
Su	bs: Belles-J.	Daniels,	P. Lev
P. I	Pattison: Bui	ms-L. P	leet.

vis, B

the hopes of the squad consider- Maples, each having won one out This week's schedule is as fol-

an

ell

rht

can

ably. While at Penn Hall Anne was of four games. the captain of the swimming team and a performer in the free-style lows: event.

The squad has a tough schedule which includes the intercollegiate champion, Swarthmore, undefeated last year, and the team that was Mawr. The girls will travel to the Penn, Drexel, and Chestnut Hill meets and will play hosts to Beaver and Temple. With so much material and the

enthusiasm the swimming team hopes to have a successful season.

Schedule

Feb. 8-Drexel	away
Feb. 15-Swarthmore	home
Feb. 23—Penn	away
Mar. 2—Bryn Mawr	
Mar. 8-Chestnut Hill	away
Mar. 15—Beaver	home
Mar. 22—Temple	home
Mar. 11-Intercollegiate Meet	t

Monday, December 5 Maples vs Day Study 3:45-Duryea-Sprankle-Fircroft vs 944-Bancroft

4:30-Glenwood-Lynnewood vs Shreiner

Tuesday, December 6

3:45-Maples vs Hobson-Superhouse-Studio Cottage

Day-Study vs Clamer-Rimby's

4:30-South-Bairds vs 944-Bancroft Duryea-Sprankle-Fircroft vs

Shreiner

Wednesday, December 7 3:45—South-Bairds vs Hobson-Superhouse-Studio Cottage Maples vs Shreiner 4:30—Day Study vs 944-Bancroft Glenwood-Lynnewood vs Clamer-Rimby's

No player will be allowed on the floor with black-soled sneaks.

The games will consist of two halves of sixteen minutes each.

Sidelines

(Continued from page 4) valuable contribution somewhere along the line. The **Ruby** could have its salesmen and salesgirls be more outstanding with some sort of costume. Floats could be constructed for pep rallies and similar functions.

Many of these ideas have been Bronson, Seibel, and Forsyth prodiscussed by the various groups concerned, but the answer always seems to be the same—the inten-with another of his one-handers, seems to be the same—the inten-tion is good but something inter-feres. If we are to continue the and the Bruins retaliated with five feres. 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 way possible. It can only be achiev-ed through co-operation and sin-core effort more points to up the score to 18-7.

Forsyth broke the ice by scoring a lay-up on a pass from Seibel. Norm Fleisher came right back to put the visitors ahead 3-2 on a

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 Susquehanna was lost in the rush.

Carter who led the home team's offensive, scoring ten and twelve points respectively. The visitor's only stand-outs were Jim Boyer, with ten points, and Gunnar Zorn, with eight. Chuck Klaus worked outstandingly as floor man, but also on spurts of seven straight points with five points apiece.

WSSF Results

(Continued from page 1) evening when the members of the New Disposal Plant 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 overseas to the children of Europe in time for Christmas.

Music Concert

(Continued from page 1)

Le Stelle (Tosca)" by Puccini, "Beau Soir" by Debussy, "Apres Un Reve" France, "Bonjour Suzon" by De-libes, "Dedication" by Franz, "Pass-ing By" by Bury and "Daybreak" by McDonald.

Hordern Speaks

more talk about our peace efforts to balance Russia's peace propaganda trunk sewer lines were laid as well 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 manifesta-tion of democratic good-will if distributed among the needy families of Europe.

On the domestic scene he at-tacked the racial intolerance prac-ticed against the Negro as a source of Communist strength. Criticizing the trial and conviction of the eleven Communists in New York as an aid to the Communist move-ment in all parts of the world, he cited, as an unhealthy sign of American democracy, the extreme hysteria and the goading fear caused 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 re-ligion" which can only be defeated by a revitalized Christian religion directing the efforts of our democracy toward a peaceful world.

Ruby

(Continued from page 1) scriptions from dorm members. The staff hopes to complete this cam-

Jack Webb and Bud Mason, busi-ness managers of the yearbook have announced the sale of Christmas cards bearing a picture of Pfahler Hall, with greetings from Ursinus College printed inside. Dorm representatives will be selling 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. Newman Club, 6:45 p.m., St.
- Eleanor's 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. Chorae Clubb 9 p.m. Bac Contern Chess Club, 8 p.m., Rec Center

Bus. Ad., 7 p.m., rm. 6 Pre-med, 7 p.m., S-12 WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7 Y Commission meetings, 6:4 n meetings, 6:45 p.m Basketball, Moravian, away

Spanish Club, 8:15 p.m., rm. 5

Ursinus Establishes CHESS MEN REACH DEADLOCK IN THIRD LANSDALE MATCH

The newly constructed sewage interceptor and sewage treatment plant at Ursinus College was placed in service November 22.

Members of the Board of Di-rectors of the College as well as college and public officials took part in a pre-opening tour of inspection.

cost of approximately \$45,000 the Manning, John Manning, system is designed for a popula- "Mick" Saporoschenko. tion of 1,200 and incorporates the newest sewage engineering principles.

prayed by Miss Okkalides. Miss Ros-ato and Mr. DeFranco concluded the program by singing Verdi's "Ai Nostri Monti" from "Trovatore." and grit chamber, an Imhoff tank, trickling filter and final settling at 8 p.m. (Continued from page 1) our stockpile of atomic bombs and drying beds for sludge are also inand chlorination tanks. Adequate as 1850 feet of water lines.

Important economies in the cost of construction and design improvements were effected by erecting a circular rather than a rectangular Imhoff tank, by combining the screen and grit chambers and by placing the units of the system in a compact area to keep piping requirements low and reduce the maintenance and operation costs.

The system was designed by Whitman, Requardt and Associates, of Baltimore, with Ivan M. Glace, was the contractor and construc- nament. tion work was supervised by Hor-ace E. Godshall, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds at Ursinus.

On Tuesday, November 22, the Ursinus chess team journeyed to Lansdale for what was to have been the deciding match of a three-match series with the Lans-

Constructed by the college at a Victors for the local team were Dr. and

Last Saturday the team again played away, this time at Temple. Temple won $4\frac{1}{2}-\frac{1}{2}$. John Manning scored Ursinus' lone $\frac{1}{2}$ point for a draw in a game which could not be completed within the agreed time limit. Consequently, it was

adjudicated by those present. The team's next match is with Royersford this Thursday at home

Debaters Meet

(Continued from page 1) decision for either debate.

On Saturday two affirmative and two negative teams from Ursinus took part in the novice debate tournament at Temple University. The affirmative team A (Clara Hamm '52 and Herbert Walker '53) won one debate, tied one, and lost two. The negative team A (Major Bowen '52 and Fred Bowen Jr. '53) won two debates and lost two. The affirmative team B (Evelyn Scharf '53 and Sally Lanham '53) won one debate and lost three, as did the negative team B (Jacob Colletti '52 and Donald Crispin '52). Jeanne of Harrisburg, acting as consultant. Stewart '52 and Frank Edwards D. Richard Jafolla, of Boyertown, '50 served as judges in the tour-

Ways

wy

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CAMPUS AGENT:- JACK WEBB, CURTIS 207

French Club, 8:15 p.m., Faculty rm. Lantern, 4 p.m., rm. 5 WAA, 12:30 p.m., rm. 3 Senate, 5 p.m., rm. 8 THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8 Messiah Dress Rehearsal, 2 p.m., Bomb Chargel Bomb. Chapel Messiah, 8 p.m., Bomb. Chapel Sororities, 6:30 p.m. FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9 Senior Ball, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Sunnybrook Movies, I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now, 6:45 p.m., S-12 SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10 WAA Card Party, 2 p.m., Girls' Day Study Basketball, Lehigh, home SUNDAY, DECEMBER 11 Vespers, 6 p.m., Bomb. Chapel

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