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The Ursinus Weekly, December 13, 1948

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The Ursinus Weekly

VOL. 48, No. 10

MONDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1948

Price, Five Cents



SEASON'S GREETINGS



Coeds In Customary Dazzle And Dither At Christmas Week

Yarn, Pennies, Paint and Paste Dominate Dorm Scenery

by Betty Rilling '50

'Twas the week before Christmas and here at U. C. Every creature was stirring and bubbling with glee! — For the fellows that glee will probably bubble from a variety of brands. But for the gals, there are bigger and far more important bubbles to inflate; or should we say create? It all began some time ago when we started knitting those argyles for the best beau. You say, "What hah-ppened baby?" Here we are counting the hours (and the stitches) in which we must finish the heel, the toe, and what have you for that big present. Oh well! Do you think he'll notice if we leave off a couple of inches on the foot?

Then we started the project of selling Christmas cards and wrappings to earn extra moolah. But alas, there was so much competition in this field that we fell far short of our goal even though we had a terrific sales line for all our clients. Either everybody has bought the same kind of cards and will be receiving the same in return, or they, too, are finding their funds slowly diminishing by a long gift list for Santa.

The Christmas banquet and dance is, of course, the biggest part of our holiday festivities at Ursinus. Either we win the prize for the best decorated table or solemnly swear to begin immediately to plan next year's decorations! What stiff competition these future Rembrandts offer us! To sculpture a snow man out of flour and water is like making a cake with ham and eggs; the thing just won't jell. But, at least, we'll know what it's supposed to be, and the judges may give us an E for effort!

Then in anticipation of the dance we even do some crazier things. For instance, I've heard of one dorm where they've been giving regular treatments on a so-called sun lamp — for that Florida look, no doubt! When the bulb's dimmed out, though, they've offered to contribute it to our Christmas decorations, which is another big enterprise. Maybe we could paint it red and hang it on our tree. Never have you seen such wonderful electricians as when we gals start tangling with Christmas tree wires. No wonder the local electric company is having troubles!

We have at the conclusion of our big night a dorm party, which is, of course, the highlight of all the

(Continued on page 6)

HIGHLIGHTS

NEWS GOES INSIDE—Christmas week is here, so the Christmas stories make page one. Look further for news bits.

SEXES DIFFER—Weekly reporters find Christmas spirit differing among the sexes. Page 1 carries the two stories.

HOOP SEASON BEGINS—Basketballers tackle two opponents in first week. Stories on sports page.

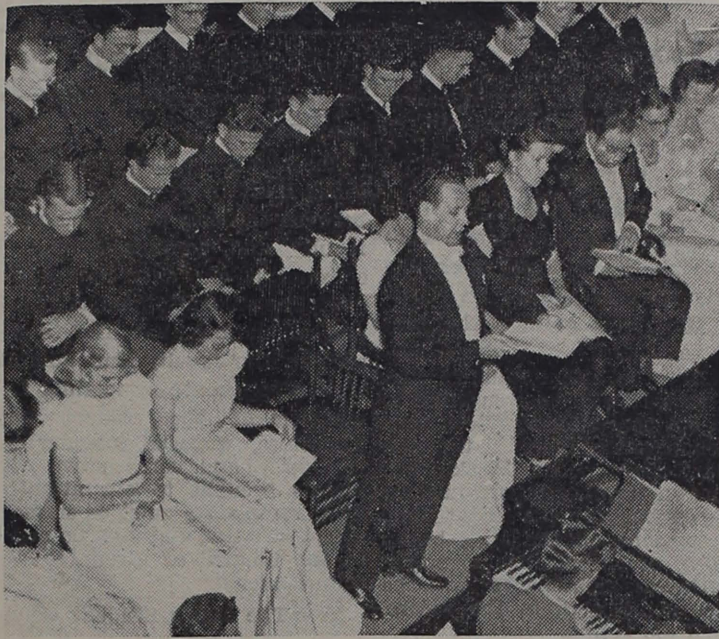
CLUB '49 OPENS—The Ruby business staff has come up with a truly original idea. Check page 6.

BOUQUETS—"Sports Slants" tosses bouquets to athletes. See sports page.

STAFF PREDICTIONS—The "Weekly" staff predicts... Read "Campus Daze" on page 2 for news of the future.

SENIOR BALL—Tanner took his camera to Sunnybrook, so page 3 has some pictures of the Senior Ball.

THE "MESSIAH"



Mr. William Hess rendering a vocal solo in the eleventh annual production of Handel's "Messiah".

Lovely Dispositions of Staff Triumph To Present Faculty With Season's Token

Benevolent "Weekly" Reporters Open Hearts To Present Doghouse, Electric Eye Roll-Caller, Amplifier, Henna Rinse, Etc., Etc.

There are definitely stages in getting into the spirit of Christmas. At first, we are rather awed by the Christmas lights in Norristown; then, we begin humming the beloved carols in the dining room; and, finally, after having been reminded by someone—there is nothing nicer—Christmas takes on a really joyous, serene, and festive countenance, and we are full of good wishes for everyone.

However, the Christmas spirit has so thoroughly pervaded our sweet natures that, in spite of—or maybe because of—our mid-semester marks, we have gone to the ends of the earth (between our one and two o'clock classes) to find some appropriate symbols of our deep affection.

For Dr. McClure, we wish a whole trunkful of Christmas cards with a scintillating greeting writ by hand in Anglo-Saxon.

For Dr. Yost, we wish stray term papers, beautifully typewritten, documented, and accurately lifted from "Best Term Papers of 1940-48" (found in every respectable and well-equipped dorm).

For Mr. Wilcox, we wish a box of

chewing gum so that he can surprise his French students with something other than a quiz.

For all the preceptresses, a gun and stopwatch.

For Dr. Child, a chicken feather to sport in his Tyrolian hats.

For Dr. Phillips, a cheese sandwich.

For Mr. Bone, some money to pay bills created by too many pictures in the Weekly.

For Mr. Barron, lots and lots of safety pins.

For Dr. Baker, a box of henna

(Continued on page 6)

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

My Christmas wish is that every member of the College may be mindful of the needs of others and grateful for God's mercy. May the new year be for each of us a year of hard and honest work, done with unselfishness and kindness.

N. E. McClure

What Gift Would You Give to the World?

by John Burton '49

Elizabeth Eschelmann. "The ideal Christmas present for the world would be to find suddenly that there was no longer fear of future aggression. It would be wonderful if all the people could hold within their hearts a feeling of security rather than a feeling of uneasiness and distrust."



Dick Peoples. "I think that Christmas would be much merrier for the people if everybody believed in Santa Claus. The children who believe in the jolly old man seem to be at their happiest during the Yuletide season. Perhaps we, as adults, can learn something from them."



George McIntyre. "If the people, on Christmas morning, could wake up to reality and realize that world peace cannot be established through impractical theories; if the people would get out of bed with the idea of going out and doing something about the chaotic conditions which now exist, then I think the world would have a very merry Christmas indeed."



Faith Taylor. "The world 'gift' should be people to feel 'Christmasy' all year round. Then, maybe each day we would be closer to the spirit needed for an effective world government and 'peace on earth, good will toward men.'"



Dan Eliff. "An ideal Christmas gift for the world would be the formation of a working United Nations and increased production of goods. The working U. N. would strive for a successful world peace, and the increased production of goods would insure prosperity for those nations who, at present, are unable to stand on their own feet."



Janet Sacks. "My Christmas present to the world would be a wish for all the peoples of the world — rich or poor, black or white, Christian or Jews — to face one another as equals, and to work with one another rather than against one another."



Galaxy of Events Highlights Christmas Week at Ursinus

Christmas Banquet and Semi-formal Dance Listed for Wednesday; Charity Queen To Be Unveiled As Drive for Clothing Ends

by Anne Hughes '50

Whether or not there is snow on the ground this week will make little or no difference to the students at Ursinus. They will have the Christmas spirit within them; at least, they will have it after this week of festivities is past.

Most outstanding of the days this week, other than Friday, when school adjourns for the holidays, will be Wednesday, which will be just packed with things for everyone to do. There will probably be

Men Students View Yuletide Festivities With Unawareness

Cannot Reconcile Dismal Future, Joyous Christmas Message

by Lloyd Stowe '50

Perhaps it's the continuance of autumn days into mid-December, perhaps the settling too deeply into a college grind to notice, or perhaps the effect of the campus war veterans who learned not to look too far ahead. But, on this campus at present, the most obvious characteristic of the male attitude to the approach of the Christmas season is its indifference. Indifference, however, hardly describes the case. Indifference implies a knowledge of a situation, yet an utter lack of interest in it. Perhaps it would be better to say that an attitude of unawareness prevails.

Of course, when you question a man, he knows that Christmas is coming, but is there really only one week of school left before it? I didn't realize it was that close. My attitude? I really haven't given it much thought, but I suppose I'll get a lot of work cleared up over the holidays. This seems to represent the thought of the majority of the male students.

What is the cause of this unawareness? What's happened to the high school anticipation of Christmas that used to begin like a fever weeks beforehand, and rage like a fire all through the holiday season? Why do the carols stir more memories of times past than thoughts of things to come?

Partially, at least, the answer lies

(Continued on page 6)

some tests for the students during the day, and more than one person will be thinking of what gown or what suit he's going to wear to the Christmas dance in the evening while he's trying to solve an equation or write a theme.

In the evening the men and women will have their banquets in the lower and upper dining rooms, respectively. This year there are rumors that women of every class are working like beavers on the table decorations. It's a wonderful sight to walk into the upper dining hall, which is "de-lighted" for the affair, and to see the beautifully decorated tables surrounded by the women students bedecked in their festive finery.

But the fellows aren't around here without obligations to fill. After the banquet they will escort the young ladies to the Thompson-Gay gym for the annual Christmas dance, sponsored by the WSGA. Besides the dancing, Santa Claus is going to be present to create the right atmosphere and to lead everyone in caroling.

The unveiling of the Ursinus Charity Queen will take place during the dance, providing an incentive for all the "stags." It should also incite within us an awareness of the need for toys and clothing for unfortunate European children. Bring a toy to the dance and feel assured of someone else's Merry Christmas.

The lights of the dorms will be burning long and bright on Wednesday, and everyone will be struggling to keep eyes open for the all-night dorm parties. As an aid to these endeavors to stay awake, the boys will reward the girls by caroling at the front doors or under their windows. Throughout the night, the strains of "Silent Night," "Joy to the World," and "Adeste Fidelis" will resound up and down Main Street. These carols really give one a warm sensation inside oneself. Once you've been at Ursinus at Christmas time and have experienced this sensation, you will never forget it. You won't want to forget it.

CALENDAR

Monday, December 13
Christmas Party for Senior Women, McClures, 6:45 p. m.
Canterbury Club, Library, 7 p. m.
Cub and Key, Library

Tuesday, December 14
FTA, Rm. 2, 6:30 p. m.
AAUP, Rm. 8, 8 p. m.
Christmas Party for Junior Women, McClures, 6:45 p. m.
Curtain Club, Bomberger, 7 p. m.
Basketball, Elizabethtown, away

Wednesday, December 15
Christmas Dinner
Christmas Party, T-G Gym, 8 p. m.

Thursday, December 16
Debating Club, Rm. 7, 4 p. m.
Candlelight Communion Service, Bomberger Chapel, 7 p. m.
Christmas Party for Senior Men, McClures, 9 p. m.

Fri., Dec. 17 - Mon., Jan. 3—
Movies, Sleep, Bowl Games, Term Papers, New Year's Party, Back to School Thoughts

GAFF from the GRIZZLY



or What's Bruin

In the jargon of Down Beat Music Magazine, "Williams Ork Smash at Ursinus' Brook Debut." To put it another way, the Ursinus Crystal Ball was a sensational success.

The dance was not without its usual crop of newly-engaged couples. Congratulations to Dottie Kuntz and Mandy Drummer, and Doris Greenwood and Ed Miller.

Don't worry about the basketball defeat at the hands of F & M. It was a natural result of the previous evening's celebration.

Krompka: I can't eat this food. Call Mr. Morrison.

Dillinger: It's no use. He won't eat it either.

It is rumored that Dick Kropp has bought a large supply of Melbourne cabbage and is training for a crack at Australia's world champion, Paul Boomer.

Jack Gerson has his opinion about this column—"It stinks." He kindly submitted the following stolen goods to save this week's effort from complete mediocrity:

We sympathize with the coed. If she flatters a man, she frightens him to death; and if she doesn't, she hores him to death. If she wears a low cut gown and plenty of pan cake, men hesitate to take her out; but if she wears little make up and a tailored suit, men take her out and stare all evening at the girl with the thick pan cake and low cut gown.

ALUMNI-SOCIETY NOTES

Miller-Greenwood

The engagement of Miss Doris J. Greenwood and Mr. Edward J. Miller was announced at a dinner given by Mrs. Emma C. Greenwood, of Germantown, on Friday evening.

Drummer-Kuntz

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Dorothy Kuntz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kuntz, of Schnecksville, Pa., and Mr. Manfred Drummer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Drummer, of Red Hill, Pa.

Eat Breakfast

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TYPISTS: Jean Rinear '51, John Millbrook '52.

EDITORIAL

Suggestions

A group of adolescents wrote a letter to the kitchen steward several days ago suggesting needed improvements in the student diet. Most of the complaints were fair, and the note ended with, "On the whole, we think you're doing a good job."

The suggestion boxes are now available for use, and letters dropped into it will be studied by the headwaiter and several assistants before being passed on to the steward for action.

as they were written. Think before you write and only success will result.

We Tried

But still try, for who knows what is possible. This week the Weekly tried to publish an eight-page Christmas edition—the first eight-page edition in Ursinus' history. But the attempt didn't succeed, so we'll still be struggling to reach our goal after the New Year.

THE MAIL BOX

Dear Editor:

The Men's Student Council considers itself to be an intermediary between the men students and the faculty and administration. We consider it our duty not only to discipline student offenders of rules and regulations, but also to present to the faculty and administration legitimate complaints from members of the student body.

—The Men's Student Council

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Curtain Club

The three one-act plays which the Curtain Club had been planning for January have been postponed until February. The featured play is to be Noel Coward's We Were Dancing, presented by John Ulmer's group.

Newman Club

At the regular meeting of the Newman Club the following officers were elected for the year: President, Ed Stevens '49; Vice-President, Rita Fabiani '49; Secretary, Becky Boswell '49.

Pre-Legal Society

At the meeting of the Pre-Legal Society on December 9 the following new members were accepted: Jane Usher '50, John Hart '49, Jim Johnson '51, and Jack Webb '50.

Brotherhood

At the last meeting of the year, the Brotherhood of Saint Paul heard as guest speaker, Reverend Harold Bell, an Episcopal minister from Canada, who discussed the history and practices of the Church of England.

The members will conduct the annual Christmas Candlelight Communion Service in Bomberger Chapel at seven o'clock Thursday.

Spanish Club

The Spanish Club will hold a Christmas party this evening at 8 p. m. in the Rec Center. A program has been planned which in-

cludes games, refreshments, and dancing.

Freshman Class

An important meeting of the Freshman Class has been called by President Lee Trimble to decide on a class project. This meeting will be held in S-12 tonight at 6:45.

Men's Banquet

The Men's Christmas Dinner will be held in the lower dining hall on Wednesday. President McClure will deliver a brief message and a few carols will be sung. Following this, football films will be shown in S-12. The pictures are "Football Flashbacks," which shows some of the outstanding plays from the 1938 season to the present, and a film showing some of '47's outstanding plays.

Group Leaders

A meeting of all campus organization leaders will be held on January 13 at 7 p. m. in S-12. Representatives of student organizations are requested to present, at this time, schedules of events for the second semester. Approval of the faculty sponsor of each organization should be secured before submitting requests to the committee.

McClure

The Senior women will be entertained at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Norman E. McClure at 6:45 p. m. tonight, the Junior women will be their guests at 6:45 p. m. tomorrow, and on Thursday night, the Senior men will be entertained at 9 p. m.

Teacher Training

All students are invited to hear Dr. George R. Miller, Delaware School Superintendent, speak on "The Role of Liberal Arts Colleges in Teacher Training" at the AAUP meeting tonight at 8 p. m. in Room 7. FTA members, in particular, are urged to attend.

Bus. Ad.

Tonight at 7 p. m., Francis L. Fletcher, president of the Penn-Plastic Corporation at Glenside, will speak on "Problems Confronting Small Business" at the meeting of the Bus Ad Club. Everyone is invited to attend the meeting in S-12. Refreshments will be served.

Pre-Med

Dr. Edwin S. Gault, M.D., Chief of the Department of Pathology of Temple University School of Medicine, lectured on cancer and cytology to an audience of over one hundred Pre-Med students and guests last Tuesday evening at the Pre-Med regular meeting. He supplemented his lecture with motion pictures and slides, stressing the importance of the role of the single cell in cancer detection.

Male Students

A very important meeting of all male pre-professional students will be held on Wednesday, January 3 at 7 p. m. in S-12 for the purpose of becoming acquainted with the requirements for admission to professional schools as influenced by the Selective Service Act.

JOE - ELL'S

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DINE DANCE

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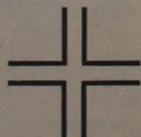
PERSONAL SUPPLIES

—JEWELRY

—SCHOOL SUPPLIES

—BREAKFAST

SUPPLY STORE



"Cross road of the campus"

Campus Daze

Only three and one-half days more of classes until vacation, which translated means that since double cuts before vacations are a thing of the past, everyone will have left campus by Thursday.

There's no better time anywhere than Christmas at Ursinus. And one of the nicest things about it is that no one allows his classes to interfere with the "Messiah," the Senior ball, the teas, the Christmas banquets and dance, the dorm parties, and the other special Christmas programs. It's really most unfortunate, and quite a coincident, too, that there are so many tests scheduled for this time of year.

At least the girls have kept down to work. In every dorm, the lights are burning into the wee hours of the morning, and the girls are taking on that lean and haggard look. But you can bet that all this application will pay in the end. Yes sir, they'll get all that knitting finished before Christmas!

Every news columnist is expected to make predictions for the coming year which prove to be about 80% accurate. We are not news columnists, nor do we expect to be 80% accurate, but here go the predictions for the 1949 "Weekly":

- 1. We predict that the next time our long winded editor waxes eloquent and forces our column out, we will have words with him. (If the editor can read, we are only fooling!)
2. We predict that in the coming year some Weekly reporter, probably a subdued Freshman, will get his story in on time. This is a shot in the dark, however, and there is no factual basis for our prediction.
3. We predict that about February 7, there will be three or more vacancies on the editorial staff of the Weekly when some of its less promising, though still trying, members are asked to leave school. It's not enough that we spend all day slaving over a hot paper, but we must pass exams, too! But wherever we are, we promise to continue to write stirring "Letters to the Editor." Undying devotion!
4. Our last prediction—and it is so certain that we will be glad to accept any bets — is that there will be no more mistakes in the Weekly. While a few discrepancies have, in past issues, slipped through our hands, a foolproof preventive device, a proofreader, has now been installed and all our worries are at an end. We challenge our readers to find an error!

We've decided the reason that the Children's Relief Fund has not been too successful to date is because everyone knows he won't get any toys in return. It's the same principal that women use in sending Christmas greetings.

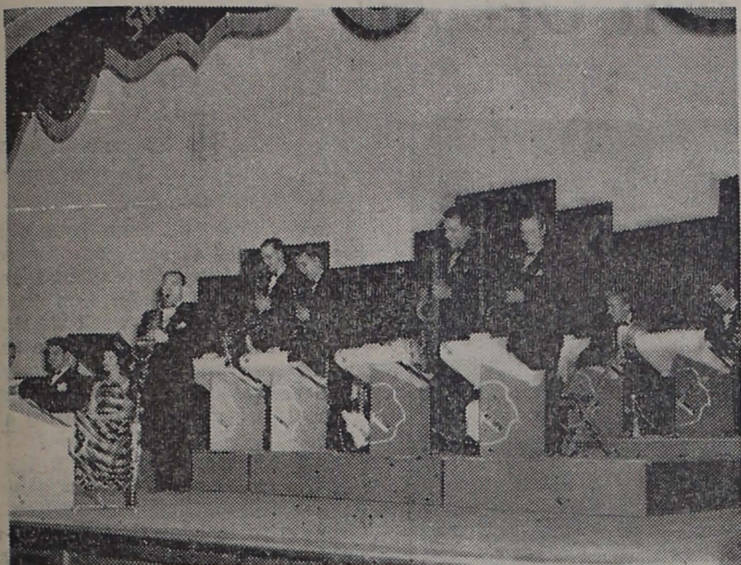
We made a great discovery this week in the library. It is divided into two parts so that the budding campus wits and their complete entourage may hold court on one side while people study on the other. Guess we're just old-fashioned, but we prefer the sh-sh library to the sewing circle half. We were even sadistic enough to feel an inordinate joy while watching the librarian cast withering glances upon the unrestrained youth.

But nothing can really dampen our holiday spirits now so we extend best wishes to all for a very happy vacation. We will all be back on January 3 with our shining faces, and probably a good many will have very glassy stares!

LEN'S SHOE REPAIR

320 MAIN STREET COLLEGEVILLE, PA.

BUDDY WILLIAMS



Williams and band playing some smooth strains for the Senior Ball dancers.

THE DANCERS



Early arrivals dancing to Buddy Williams at the year's first formal.

The World in Review

by Fred Nicholls '50

Around the Foreign Capitals . . .

In his report to the House of Commons, British Foreign Minister Bevin said that Soviet actions in Berlin have "seriously prejudiced" the prospects of a satisfactory settlement of the Berlin dispute. He called for public ownership of the Ruhr industries and criticized American vacillation on German dismantling. The next day Winston Churchill demanded that the government recognize Israel and Franco Spain, and press for a showdown with Russia before the Soviets get the atomic bomb.

From China the news is that two army groups are fighting to escape from a Communist trap. A pocket southwest of Suchow contains 130,000 persons, and the key to the battle for Nanking depends on their fate.

In Tokyo the U.S. withdrew a proposed policy directive before the Far East Commission on breaking up Japanese cartels. MacArthur has made so much progress that the order is no longer necessary.

In Our Nation's Capital . . .

President Truman branded as a red-herring the current spy investigation by the House Un-American Activities Committee. He asserted that the House Committee was a dead agency interested in headlines—not prosecutions. The President claims that the FBI can take care of any fifth column menace (Continued in column 1)

"Messiah's" Largest Audience Enjoys Superb Interpretation

by Nancy Bare '51

With a rustle of multi-colored gowns, a sudden hush, and a sound of soft music, began the eleventh annual presentation on Thursday evening, December 9, of Handel's *Messiah* by the Ursinus Music Department. Directed by Dr. William F. Philip, the soloists, chorus and orchestra combined their talents to present this, the greatest of Handel's works, to an overflow audience of approximately 800 in Bomberger Chapel. It was the largest audience ever to hear the *Messiah* at Ursinus.

A chorus made up of one hundred thirty-four students and six alumni blended its voices in a truly great interpretation of the musical version of the Christmas story. The walls of Bomberger rang as the chorus reached its peak in each selection and gradually built up to the climax of the evening, the "Hallelujah Chorus." The crowd rose spontaneously as the orchestra played the opening strains of this magnificent selection. The audience remained motionless throughout the entire presentation until, after the last notes had died away, scattered applause broke the almost hallowed atmosphere.

Deserving, too, of much credit are the orchestra and soloists. Miss Martha Wilson, soprano, specialized in oratorio in her studies in New York and now sings with the New York City Opera Company. Miss Mary Davenport, contralto, is a soloist at the S. Parkes Cadman Memorial Church in New York City and has just been auditioned by the Metropolitan Opera Company. Mr. William Hess, tenor, a member of the New York Oratorio Society and Mr. Earl Styres, bass, soloist with the National Broadcasting Company, completed the quartet.

The orchestra, which provided a

harmonious background for the entire work, was composed of thirty members and was the largest ever to accompany the *Messiah* here. Sixteen students and fourteen Philadelphia musicians made up the assemblage.

Last, but certainly not least, a lion's share of the credit goes to Dr. Philip, who, with his baton, skillfully molded the efforts of the chorus, orchestra and soloists into one smooth stream of melody.

January 3 Date Set For Junior Jubilee

To usher in the many social events of the new year, the Junior Class will present the Junior Jubilee of 1949 on Monday evening, January 3. You are invited to dance to the music of Woody Herman, Artie Shaw, Benny Goodman, and the other top-flight bands that are under consideration by the Juniors for their future Ball to be held in April.

The feature attraction of the evening is not Joe Wisner, but it is something which parallels his greatness. So keep the date in mind and plan on an evening of fun and entertainment in Thompson-Gay Gymnasium from 7:30 to 10:30.

The World in Review

(Continued from column 3)

in the U.S. Mme. Chiang's visit to Washington has not proved very fruitful. She did not impress the administration with the urgency of her plea for aid. The U.S. is still not committed to all-out aid for China.

The Lighter Side . . .

The Russians have issued an ukase in Germany forbidding all Germans to chew gum, as it is an American capitalistic habit.

"GIVE 'EM BY THE CARTON"
—says Arthur Godfrey:

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Arlene Karp
ABC GIRL of Long Island University

MAKE YOURS THE MILDER CIGARETTE

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MORE COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE CHESTERFIELDS than any other Cigarette . . . BY LATEST NATIONAL SURVEY

Bruin Soccer Star Honored by Mules

Center half-back John Peterson, of the Bruin soccer squad, has been named to the all-opponent squad of Muhlenberg College by Chili Altomose, who pilots the Muhlenberg booters.

Last year this popular Junior stepped on a soccer field for the first time. Although he had never played in high school, Pete was found to be co-operative and eager to learn all he could gather about the game from his able mentor, Dr. Donald Baker.

This year, Pete returned to help form the nucleus of the season's combination and as a regular starter, Pete became a main cog in the Ursinus defense.

NOTICE!

The wrestling match with Muhlenberg scheduled for Allentown on Tuesday, February 15 has been changed. The meet will be held on the same date but at Ursinus at 8 p. m.

Pharmacy Bows 66-36 in Court Opener

Ed Miller Tops Attack with 15; Bob Jaffe's Play Outstanding

Despite the absence of Bill Myers and Bill Forsyth, who sat out the entire game with leg injuries, Jerry Seeders found his twin team system working to perfection on Wednesday night, and the Bruins lifted the lid on the current basketball campaign by thrashing Philly Pharmacy 66-36 on the Ursinus court. Pharmacy, previously a 77-36 loser to Swarthmore, was no match for the home forces, who used two complete teams to accomplish their mission.

The starting quintet, composed of Bahney, Reice, Jaffe, Brandt and Tenewitz, left the floor at half-time with a 39-18 lead, and the second squad outscored their opponents 27-18 in the final session.

Rangy Bob Jaffe, who connected on 6 of 12 shots, paced the starters with 14 points, but it was scrappy Eddie Miller who stole the fans' eyes by countering on 7 of 11 attempts in the second chapter. A foul gave the Doylestown athlete top honors for the evening with 15 points.

The Bruins jumped to an early lead on foul conversions by Jaffe and Reice and pulled to an 8-0 margin before Pharmacy tallied on Gillespie's foul. Throughout the half, the lead was held at 22-6, 32-13, and finally 39-18.

Team B began right where the regulars finished, notching four points before Mosteller's foul brought the Druggists back at 43-

19. But Miller's lay-ups, many on fine assists from Norm Bertel, were too much for the feeble opposition to cope with. Bertel's effectiveness as a scoring threat seemed lost in his role as pivot man, but the brilliant sparkplug was a giant on setting up plays.

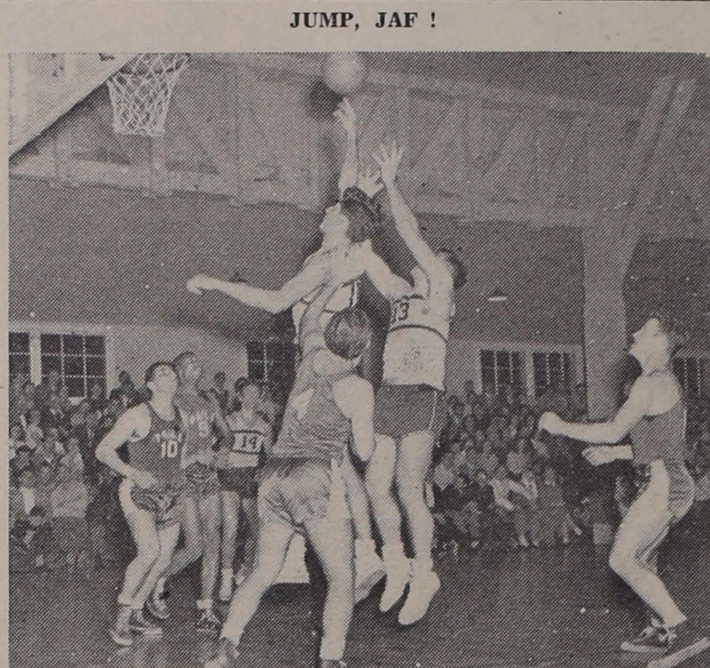
In all, Pharmacy cashed in on only 13 of 74 shots at the basket, while the locals dropped 26 of 72. The starting quintet sank 16 of 41 shots, while Team B hit on 10

of 31.

The Cubs trampled Pharmacy's Junior Varsity 41-12 in the preliminary tussle. Bill Wimberg set the scoring pace with 9 points, while Hal Swayze followed closely on his heels by notching 8.

Ursinus	FG	ST	F	FT	P
Bahney, f	4	10	1	2	9
Gehman	0	3	1	3	1
Reice, f	2	9	3	5	7
Poole	2	4	1	2	5
Jaffe, c	6	12	2	3	14
Bertel	1	9	1	5	3
Brandt, g	2	4	1	4	5
Bronson	0	4	3	5	3
Tenewitz, g	2	6	0	2	4
Miller	7	11	1	3	15
Totals	26	72	14	34	66

Pharmacy	FG	ST	F	FT	P
Keyak	4	20	1	2	9
Garber, f	2	8	2	4	6
Wolfert	0	0	0	0	0
Mosteller, c	2	10	3	6	7
Gutekunst	0	0	1	1	1
Beach	0	5	0	0	0
Silvonek, g	2	17	0	4	4
Gillespie	0	0	0	0	0
Fusselli	0	0	0	0	0
Railing, g	0	0	3	3	3
Fedock	2	7	0	0	4
Dubee	0	1	0	0	0
Vendetti, f	1	6	0	0	2
Totals	13	74	10	20	36



Bob Jaffe and Dave Bahney reach for the ball, while Pete Tenewitz and several Druggists stand by.

Sports Slants

by Roy Todd '49

Bouquets

Every now and then your writer receives bits of criticism for constantly praising, instead of tearing down, Ursinus performers in the field of sport. This week we would like to take a pause from the usual basketball and wrestling activity, and endeavor to clarify this stand concerning writeups of Bruin athletes.

It may seem to some followers of the fortunes of Ursinus athletic aggregations that your writer attempts to look at the sporting activities through rose-colored glasses and paints every Bear grider, hoopster, and diamond star as typical All-American timber. This is far from the truth, and is not the message which the Weekly sports staff wishes to convey to the readers of the campus newspaper. However, let's consider the Ursinus athletic situation from all angles.

First of all, the usual hecklers, who haunt the splintered seats to witness any athletic contests in which the Red, Old Gold, and Black may participate, will stoutly point to our grid record the past few years, and say Ursinus sporting teams stink!

Everyone is entitled to his own opinion, but let's stop and think before we make cutting remarks of that sort on the spur of the moment.

Do Ursinus teams actually stink? Take the basketball record of the past two seasons. In two campaigns, Jerry Seeders has built the Bruin court squad into a formidable power in the Southern Division of the Middle Atlantic Conference. He has produced two contenders for the title, and has another red-hot aggregation this season, capable of making trouble for any school which doesn't purchase its ball players with cold cash.

How about our baseball squad the past two years? Sieb Pancoast has had two better-than-average clubs, and has produced an outfit which has copped two-thirds of its tussles during his two-season regime.

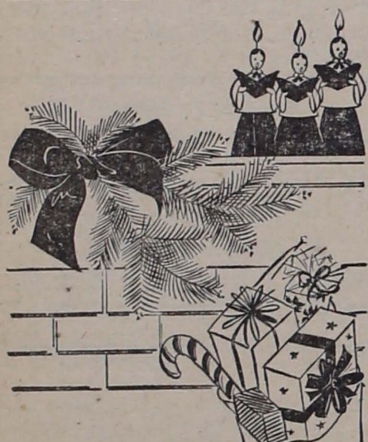
The wrestling squad took to the mats for the first time in post-war competition last winter to earn a draw with powerful Muhlenberg, and a victory over Drexel. Only on the road did the "body benders" fare poorly.

Your writer is the first to admit that our grid machines cannot cope with the football aggregations of most colleges, but, on the other hand, Ursinus doesn't buy its ball players as do other schools whom the Grizzlies face. Athletics at Ursinus is considered to be only one of the many phases of campus life, instead of providing the major interest as it does in the many colleges hiring a large quota of "tramp athletes."

Yes, your athletic performers in the Bruin uniforms which grace the gridiron, basketball court, and baseball diamond get little enough reward as it is. We admire athletes, in this day and age, who get in there and give all the time, energy, and attention that they possibly can for the true love of the game and of the school alone! If a few kind words on this sport page will prove beneficial to an Ursinus athlete, and will make him feel that his worthy efforts are appreciated, then your writer will see that he gets them!

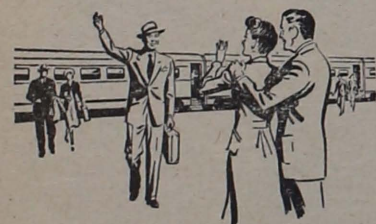
As for the arm chair quarterbacks and splinter jockeys who attempt to tear down our athletes and stoutly maintain that we should be ashamed of our athletic standing, we suggest that they look at the record books in all fields of sport at Ursinus over the past couple of years instead of just moaning because the school doesn't purchase its share of "athletic bums." We will continue to give credit where credit is due, and if that is faulty logic, then your writer would like to know wherein lies the fault.

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THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

Strong Team Looms As Coed Hoopsters Click in Practice

by Joanne Duncan '50

Prospects for this year's women's basketball team look very promising as the entire varsity team is back from last year. Those members returning are forwards Connie Warren, Edith Calhoun, Anita Frick, and Joanne Duncan, and guards Mary Evans, Floy Lewis, and Captain Betty Jean Moyer. Other varsity material which has shown up in the two weeks of practice are freshmen forwards Marguerite Spencer, Shirley MacKinnon, and Margery Johnston, and sophomore Betty Keyser, a guard. Last year Snell's Belles lost only to Immaculata, and hopes are high for attaining an undefeated season this year. The schedule will start with the Albright game at home on January 15.

Nat Hogeland Whiting will have a lot to choose from for her Junior Varsity this year. Forwards returning from last year include Ruth Pettit, Emilyanne Smith, Jane McWilliams, Sue Leinbach, and Polly Mathers. Lynn Warren, Dot Hetrick, and Marian Kurtz are the only guards back, but freshmen Joan Kirby and Jody Woodruff show promise. Other freshmen who are out for the team include Mary Shoenley, Margie Hooper, Jean Letty, Barbara Landis, and Janice Christian.

Jan. 15—Albright	home
Feb. 10—Rosemont	away
Feb. 12—Immaculata	away
Feb. 16—East Stroudsburg	away
Feb. 26—Temple	away
March 2—Swarthmore	away
March 5—Beaver	away
March 12—Penn	home
March 17—Chestnut Hill	home
March 23—Bryn Mawr	away

Host of Veteran Grapplers Certain of Winning Season

Many Candidates Forced To Shed Surplus Poundage by Dieting; Jim Cox and Phil Kelly Pace Newcomers in Early Sessions

by Nels Fellman '52

Wrestling coach Kuhrt Weineke is looking forward to a good season this year, not only because the returning veterans and the newcomers are shaping up nicely, but because he has a bunch of fellows who really love the sport.

Few people realize the sacrifices made by the grunt and groaners and too often their efforts go without notice. Several of our wrestlers are undergoing a dieting process at the moment and will continue to suffer restrictions in eating until the season closes.

Close association with some of these wrestlers gives your writer an insight into the difficulties encountered by their participation in this phase of Ursinus athletics. Jim Cox supplies an excellent example of the problems confronting the squad. Cox dashes from a late lab to practice, rushes to a hurried meal, and waits on tables before returning to his room to hit the books. Spare time has become a non-entity for him. Wrestling in the 145-lb. class, he and Ted Miller will battle for a starting berth in the opener with Haverford on February 12.

Duncan Returns

Jim Duncan, whose pre-season weight ran about 145 lbs. will weigh in at 136 lbs. Perhaps you will remember Duncan last year when he lost the first match of his long wrestling career. Because of a broken arm incurred in his match, Jim was unable to answer the call to wrestle and his opponent was given the decision. With his arm in good shape, Duncan should be a valuable asset to the Bruins.

Bill Turner, whose tireless efforts last year won him the respect of his fellow grapplers and the fans, should also do his share of point-getting this year. Turner's one loss at C.C.N.Y. came in an extra period. Bill, who has already gar-

nered six letters in intercollegiate competition at Ursinus, usually averages 165 lbs., but drops to 155 lbs. to fill that weight class in the matmen's line-up.

Other Weights Strong

Joe Bechtle and newcomer Art Wilkie will vie for the 120 lb. class. Both of these grapplers will have to lose weight to make their category.

Another wrestler due to drop several pounds is Phil Kelly who will likely fit into the 128 lb. slot. Because wrestling was only resumed last year, Kelly did not get a chance to prove himself while here two years ago, but his experience and stamina should make him a point-gainer.

The Bears should also be strong in the 165-lb. class, where Floyd Justice and Gailey Chandler will struggle for a position against the invading Fords.

Leander vs. Young

Doug Leander will battle Jack Young in the 175 lb. division for starting honors. Jack represented the Bears last year and gathered much valuable experience which should carry him a long way this season.

In the heavyweight section, Bob Mitchell and Bill Helfferich are contending. Mitchell proved valuable last year by virtue of his brute strength, but Helfferich will have the edge in experience.

Regardless of who are chosen to represent the Red, Old Gold, and Black on February 12, these wrestlers will have earned the opportunity and deserve the support of the entire student body.

Shreiner-646 Battles to 2-2 Tie With Hockey Team from Maples

Last Tuesday the girls' inter-dorm hockey tournament got off to a very poor start. The first two engagements scheduled were forfeited to Maples and 646-Shreiner. On Wednesday the only game of the week was played between 646-Shreiner and Maples. This hard-fought battle ended in a 2-2 tie. Although the teams were incomplete the girls who participated played their best.

The wish has been expressed that all girls who did not play either varsity or JV hockey participate in the inter-dorm tourney. Next week will give every group another chance to show its interest and perhaps win a few games.



Bill Myers and Norm Bertel reach for ball in 52-44 loss to F & M.

STRETCH!

F&M Rallies in Last Period To Trip Bear Quintet 52-44

Bruins Hold 24-22 Lead at Halftime but Wilt in Closing Minutes; Jaffe Collects Nine Field Goals, Three Fouls To Lead Attack

by Ray Warner '49

After losing three successive court tilts, F & M's Diplomats moved onto the Ursinus field of battle on Saturday night, took an early 7-point lead, dropped to a 2-point halftime deficit, but rallied in the final minutes to down Jerry Seeders' Bruins, 52-44. Poor shooting was the decisive factor in the initial loss of the home forces, who cashed in on only 15 of 67 field goal attempts. Meanwhile the Diplomats were dropping 20 of 48 shots. Bob Zink and Bob Jaffe paced the scoring with 21 points apiece—Zink's coming on 8 field goals and 5 fouls, while Jaffe notched 9 from the field and 3 from the foul line.

The visitors, previously a 49-36 loser to Haverford, found the range early, connected on a foul, two set shots, and a lay-up to gain a 7-0 margin in the first few minutes. But Reice dropped a pair of fouls, Bahney hit one, and two Jaffe-authored field goals tied the count.

F & M went ahead on Bob Herr's basket and held the lead until Bertel's foul shots tied the count at 19-19 with 2:25 to go in the first half. Jaffe's tap-in gave the Bruin's a 23-22 lead and Bertel's foul conversion ended the half.

Once again, F & M moved to the

fore on three successive second period goals, but Reice's foul finally tied the teams at 29-29. From here, the Bears moved in front 41-35 and seemed headed for certain victory before the roof caved in. Forstburg dropped a pair, Zink cashed in on one, and Gallagher evened the count at 42 all with 5:35 to go. Zink's 19th point iced the ball game for the visitors.

In the preliminary, F & M's Jay-vee squad nipped the Cubs 55-48. Bill Wimberg and Hal Swayze led the losing cause by notching 11 and 10 points respectively.

(Note:—Three Weekly scorers credited Myers with 5 points, Miller with 3. Hence, the Weekly box score differs from the official score.)

F & M	FG	ST	F	FT	P
Zink, f	8	16	5	7	21
Hartman	0	4	0	0	0
Gallagher, f	5	11	1	5	11
Poorbaugh	0	0	0	0	0
Herr, c	2	2	0	0	4
Bohee	1	3	3	5	5
Forstburg, g	2	7	1	1	5
Baker	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, g	2	4	2	2	6
Seyler	0	1	0	0	0

Totals	20	48	12	20	52
Ursinus	FG	ST	F	FT	P
Bahney, f	0	4	1	2	1
Bertel	1	5	3	3	5
Reice, f	1	14	2	2	4
Bronson	0	2	2	4	2
Jaffe, c	9	21	3	6	21
Tenewitz, g	0	1	0	3	0
Myers	2	4	1	3	5
Brandt, g	0	6	1	1	1
Miller	1	5	1	3	3
Gehman	1	5	0	0	2
Totals	15	67	14	27	44

Inside on Intramurals

by George Saurman '50

Barring any unforeseen interferences, the current court tournament between the various dorm teams and the many squads representing off-campus students will get under way tonight. For two successive weeks this program has been forced to cancel all existing schedules, because Thompson-Gay Gymnasium was being used for dramatic enterprises. First it was the Curtain Club; then it was a high school production.

Certainly both of these activities are worthwhile and deserve the use of the stage facilities. We do not question this, but we merely wonder why the new gym must remain off-limits to the student body.

Once again, we firmly agree that our varsity should receive top priority in the use of the new court, but we fail to see the evil in its use for the rest of the student body. They run just as the varsity does, they use the same kind of basketballs, and they certainly would be willing to wear those gym shoes which would not mark or damage the floor. At any rate, it would seem that the matter deserves serious consideration.

As explained once before, this year's intramural champions will be granted awards for their achievements. Individual medals are on the card for winning team members and victors in individual events. Large trophies for each of the major sport divisions will be awarded to the victorious dormitories with one special trophy to be presented to the outfit compl-

ing the most points at the end of the year.

However, these unit trophies will not be awarded materially. The names of the leading clubs will be engraved on the trophies with the year in which they emerged on top. The trophies will then be returned to the trophy case for display purposes. Currently, these awards may be viewed in the Supply Store.

Since no games have been played to date, predictions are hardly in order. However, several teams boast some past standouts which should make them likely contenders for the title.

Curtis A includes such former court greats as John Hoover, Herb Seibel, Russ Binder, and Art Baron. Moving over to Derr we find Don Stauffer, Dave Monjar and Howard Peters, all of whom have proved their ability in past contests. While little is known about the Annex hoopsters, we feel that Arnie Roemer, Stan Gross, Paul Condie, Jim Callan, Bob Rowland, and Ed Klein will bear watching on the hardwoods.

Murray Silverstein and Ray MacQueen will make the 9th Street quintet a strong threat, while from Brodbeck A comes a prejudiced selection for a very likely contender for the first division. Headed by Frank Schiesser, this club also highlights John Kajmo, Ken Reinhart, Roy Todd, Don Young, Bob Rogers, and Lew Wilt. But whatever the final outcome, the current season hints of lots of first rate basketball and plenty of excitement.

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John Logue Boosts World Federalism At Meeting of IRC

by Frank M. Edwards '50

Mr. John Logue, avid world federalist and member of the United World Federalists, addressed the I.R.C. Tuesday night. Logue was graduated from Yale in 1946 and is currently taking graduate work in political science at the U. of P.

Taking the stand that another world conflict would spell disaster for mankind, Mr. Logue offered world federal government as the only salvation. Such a government would include in its membership all the nations of the world bound together with the idea of outlawing war and insuring peace. The government would be federal in that it would be delegated by the member nations only those powers which would enable it to carry out its program of world peace. Essentially, each member nation would hold the same status in the world as it holds at present.

Mr. Logue pointed to the main obstacle in the road to world federalism, Soviet Russia, and admitted the difficulty of coping with this situation. But, he said, the dilemma can be at least partly solved by forming a Western bloc against the Soviet and by hoping for voluntary submission by the U.S.S.R. After all, we can not be too sure that Russia would not agree to such a plan. At any rate, an obstacle in the path should not stop all the traffic on the hard journey to world peace.

Authority on International Law Speaks To Class In Geopolitics

Dr. Stanislaw Torosceiwiczwienska was the guest of Dr. Charles L. Chandler's seminar in Geopolitics on Friday afternoon. A Pole who was associated with the Austro-Hungarian foreign office before and during World War I, the speaker came to the United States in the early '20's. Since then he has been engaged in teaching and research and is a competent authority on certain phases of international law. Dr. Torosceiwiczwienska discussed the position of Poland in relation to both European and world affairs in the past and at present.

Exams To Be Given For Civil Service

by Mary Ruth Muffley '50

The U.S. Civil Service Commission has announced that competitive examinations will be given to fill positions as Junior Professional Assistants and Junior Management Assistants. The starting salary for most of these positions is \$2974 a year. The openings in the Pennsylvania area include bacteriologist, chemist, food and drug inspector, psychologist, textile technologist, general administrative assistant, budget assistant, and personnel assistant.

Applications to take the examination must be filed no later than December 21, 1948. Forms for this purpose may be obtained from the U.S. Civil Service Regional Office at the Customhouse, Second and Chestnut Streets, Philadelphia 6, Pa. Further information regarding requirements, place of examination, etc. can be obtained from a booklet which will be posted on the bulletin board in the Weekly office.

Communion Service To Be Held Thursday In Bomberger Chapel

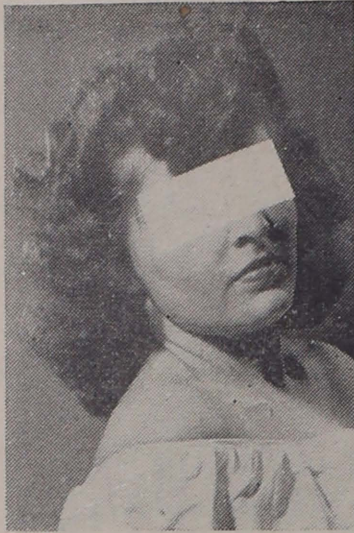
The traditional Christmas communion service will be held Thursday night at 7 p. m. in the chapel. Following a night of fun on Wednesday, the students will turn to the more serious side of Christmas and to the true meaning of the day.

The inspiring candlelight service will be led by Rev. Wallick, assisted by members of the Brotherhood of St. Paul. It will be Rev. Wallick's last special service at Ursinus. The Meistersingers will also contribute to the sacred atmosphere with their rendition of the "Cherry Tree Carol."

Coed Attitude

(Continued from page 1)

excitement. Food galore and plenty of benzedrine is prepared to entice people to make a whole night of celebrating and cutting up. Presents are exchanged with clever jingles appropriately attached to them; bridge players count their tricks like mad; and carolers sing from dusk to dawn. It's the one night in the year that Collegeville doesn't roll up its sidewalks at 10:30. The town is really wide awake, and so are the fellows. Eagerly every girl awaits a seren-



CHARITY QUEEN

The young lady pictured above has been selected by a board of five senior men to reign as "Charity Queen" for the toy and clothing drive now underway on campus. Her identity will be revealed at the Christmas Dance, Wednesday evening, when she will be presented with a corsage and floral crown.

Male Attitude

(Continued from page 1)

in the slow realization that Christmas miracles are few and far between. In earlier youth Christmas represented a time when troubles would vanish and all problems be solved. Christmas was a faith that set all things right and showed a man the way to a better year. Now, after maturing in a world of seemingly unending suffering and conflict, it becomes more difficult year by year to find this Christmas faith. The spirit that lifts the world out of its dull ugliness and presents it as a shining place of opportunity is fading away and the period of Christmas elation becomes shorter and shorter. And it seems without doubt that we will feel the loss more clearly than ever this year, when a tired people never wished more fervently for a brief respite from overwhelming reality.

ade from her one-and-only. But, oh how quickly it all passes! Before we know it the night is over and we are getting ready to go home for vacation. So, like Mr. Claus, we'll pack our bags and wish everybody "A Very Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year."

Scholarship to Yale Awarded Dillinger

by Walter Rohlf's '49

Med School has again beckoned its illusive finger, and three more Ursinusites have reaped the fruits of four years hard work. George Dillinger has received a scholarship to Yale, and Bill Meinhardt and Bill Weber have both been accepted at Penn.

George received the full Charles Henry Thomas Scholarship of \$750 a year, established in 1940. It is awarded to two out of three thousand of the incoming freshmen on the basis of scholastic achievement and promise.

A graduate of Burlington H. S., North Carolina, George has maintained a three-year average of 92.6 despite his numerous extra-curricular activities. At present, he is basketball manager, secretary of the Cub and Key Honor Society, co-chairman of the Campus Affairs Commission of the Y., president of the Chess Club and a member of Sigma Rho Lambda.

Faculty Presents

(Continued from page 1)

rinse.

For Nat, a doghouse.

For all the coaches, the key to the new gym.

For Mr. Campbell, a can of soup.

For Mr. Helfferich, a derrick for use in stage setting.

For Miss Waldo, a 3-gallon jug of Sloane's liniment.

For Dr. Hartzell, we wish the extermination of the cut system.

For Mr. Davis, a box of Kellogg's Pep to relieve that two o'clock slump.

For Mr. Pettit, we wish the abolition of his flunking power.

For Dr. Boswell, we wish an amplifier so that he can be heard in back of the room where most students sit.

For Miss Snell, a penny leash for Penny.

For Dr. Chandler, an electric eye roll-caller that counts the students as they enter the room and subtracts them as they walk out.

For Mr. Jones, three assistants to help him conduct instructive hall meetings.

For Dr. Ross, the source of all source books.

For Miss Stahr, a watch synchronizer.

For all the language profs, A Guide to English.

For Dr. Heileman, one atom

"Club 49" Opening Slated for Jan. 7 In T-G Gymnasium

On the night of Friday, January 7, Ursinus will put on a cloak of cosmopolitan sophistication, imitating in grand style its bigger brothers in the scholastic world. The occasion will be the opening of "Club 49" night club for an evening.

This new and different form of entertainment has been originated and perfected by the members of the Senior Class in an attempt to raise more money for the Ruby fund. "Club 49" will make its debut in the Thompson-Gay gymnasium. True night club atmosphere will be provided by a gay marquis, reserved tables, and the finest waiters available.

The affair will begin at 8 p. m. and will feature not only dancing and refreshments, but also two floor shows. Acting as master of ceremonies will be comedian Dick Wentzel '49. Max Jentsch '51 is scheduled to perform at the piano. Dick Brandlon '49 and Nancy Mattson '50 have teamed up for some boogie-woogie duets, and Joe Wismer '50 will attempt to hypnotize and raise someone from the floor, with no strings attached.

In addition, John Clark '49 and Mrs. John Longaker, from Pottstown, will render several semi-classical duets, and John Ulmer '49 is expected to extol once again the virtues of Lily White.

bomb to play with, including directions for re-assembling Pfahler Hall of Science.

For Mrs. Miller, a round-trip ticket to the land of the Kwakiutyls.

For Dr. Mattern, sixth vice-presidency of the Self-Help union.

For Dr. Manning, a desk with an inlaid chess board.

For Mr. Elser, the ability to keep a straight face no matter what answers the students may give to his questions.

For Miss Schultz, a folding hockey stick to double for a blackboard pointer between games.

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Prove for yourself what throat specialists reported when 30-day smoking test revealed

NO THROAT IRRITATION due to smoking CAMELS!

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Hundreds of men and women, from coast to coast, recently made a similar test. They smoked an average of one to two packs of Camels a day for 30 days. Their throats were examined by noted throat specialists. After a total of 2470 examinations—these throat specialists reported *not one single case of throat irritation due to smoking Camels!*

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