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The Ursinus Weekly, December 16, 1946

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Audience Praises Chorus, Soloists in Annual "Messiah"

Under the capable direction of Dr. William F. Philip, the eleventh annual presentation of Frederick Handel's Messiah was given last Thursday night in Bomberger Hall. The chapel was filled to capacity by the audience who witnessed this inspirational performance.

The four guest soloists all gave superb performances. Mr. Earle Styres' rendition of "Why Do the Nations So Furiously Rage?" was done excellently as was Miss Martha Wilson's "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth." Miss Elizabeth Dunning and Mr. Steel Jamison did equally well and stirred the hearts of those who heard them.

The outstanding numbers rendered by Mr. Jamison included "Every Valley Shall Be Exalted."

The chorus of about one-hundred Ursinus students and alumni assisted the soloists. "Worthy Is the Lamb" and "For Unto Us a Child Is Born" were two of their outstanding numbers.

As always the Messiah was climaxed with the singing of the beautiful "Hallelujah Chorus." The orchestra, the largest ever to participate in the Messiah, was made up of Ursinus students and members of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra.

The Chapel was decorated appropriately with greens and silver bells. The Yule Candle from which all other candles in the chapel will be lighted during the Christmas season was a gift of Dr. Philip in memory of his parents.

Honor Graduate Dies Suddenly; Was Engineering Student at MIT

Alvin J. Creitz '43, died unexpectedly last Thursday in Cambridge, Mass., where he was a student in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Mr. Creitz served two years in the Navy, with the rank of lieutenant. He was stationed in the South Pacific-Asiatic theaters.

A graduate of Slatington High, he was salutatorian of his class at Ursinus. Mr. Creitz was studying for his doctorate in engineering at MIT.

Only Two Original Members Remain in Glenwood Quartet Started 2 Years Ago

by Kenneth Schroeder '48

If you've been to the Y Halloween party or the freshman banquet you've undoubtedly heard the Glenwood Quartet performing. Have you wondered who they were and how they originated? Well—here's where you find out the answers to these questions and many more.

The quartet that is singing on campus now is not the original one that first started warbling two years ago. Of the present day quartet only two members "survive" from the "good old Glenwood" days. Our story begins on a brisk December morning in 1944 at Glenwood dormitory for men. (Don't get excited girls—during the war men did live there!) In room 24, we find Robert Delheim and Burton Bartholomew singing. In room 25, we find Kenneth Schroeder and Herbert Deen singing. Now when two fellows with voices hear two other fellows with voices there's just bound to be a quartet and, believe it or not that's how the Glenwood quartet originated—as simple as that. During the winter of 1944 and spring of 1945, the quartet earned a reputation for itself by singing over radio station WFIL and entertaining the veterans at Valley Forge Hospital. They sang at various school functions and ended the year by singing at the Senior Prom.

When the Autumn of 1945 rolled around, it found the quartet with a new bass—Dwight Morss. Bob Delheim had been inducted into the armed forces and hence the replacement of "Duck"—as he was affectionately called. This year found the quartet singing more

Communion Service to be Held; Meistersingers, Y to Take Part

The Christmas Communion is one of the things that makes our "Christmas Week" so eagerly anticipated each year. With its candlelight and Christmas music it is the loveliest service given in Bomberger Chapel, which is transformed into a truly inspiring scene.

On Thursday night at 7:30 those of any faith may take part in this communion service. The Meistersingers will sing Christmas melodies; eight of the members of the Brotherhood of St. Paul will act as deacons, serving the communion. These eight are Harlan Durfee '48, Richard Wentz '49, Charles Idler '49, Richard Kneller '49, Frank Pirrazinni '49, William Nickel '47, Robert McKee '49.

The Program committee of the Y will serve as ushers.

No one should miss this inter-denominational communion. Those who have attended it before will want to do so again this year, and every year; and newcomers should find out about a fine Ursinus tradition.

College Willed \$10,000 For Dormitory by Dean

A bequest of \$10,000 for Ursinus College, to be used as a contribution toward the erection of a girl's dormitory on the college grounds, is provided in the holographic will of Whorten A. Kline, Dean of the College for more than fifty years.

A bequest of \$500 also is provided for Trinity Evangelical and Reformed Church, Collegeville, where he worshipped while he was connected with Ursinus.

This was revealed in his will filed for probate last Saturday in the office of Register of Wills Mary H. Beerer in Norristown.

The residue of his estate, tentatively valued at \$58,000, is given to a brother, Harris Kline.

Dean Kline gave his books and personal effects to his executors to divide them as they saw fit. Any they do not desire are to be given Ursinus College, "in which I spent the greater part of my life."

Accompanying the will were four codicils. It was in the last, after the death of a brother, Clarence and a sister, Lillie, that he provided

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Legal Society Selects Temporary Chairman As Group Re-organizes

On Tuesday evening, December 14, the newly revived Legal Society held a dinner and its first organizational meeting in the private dining room. Mr. Donald L. Helfferich, vice-president of the college, presided over the meeting as the group's faculty advisor. Mr. Helfferich told the members present many of the advantages that an organization of its type could provide for men and women entering the legal profession. He also explained that the study of law is an excellent background for entrance into any field of business.

During the meeting the members elected as temporary chairman, Joseph Jones '47, and as temporary secretary Richard Clark '47. To these two and Jack Harsch '47, fell the task of forming a new constitution and by-laws for the group.

The society is being re-organized on campus after a lapse of several years and it is hoped that it will be able to provide valuable aid and information to students who are interested in the study of law. It is noted, however, that the membership will not be restricted only to those who plan to actively enter the legal profession.

It is hoped that all those interested in any way in the legal field will attend the society's next meeting to be held sometime in January.

Rosicrucians Elect Officers; Permanent Members Received

President Janice Wenkenbach '47, presided at a meeting of the permanent members of the Rosicrucians held last Tuesday evening at the home of Dr. Elizabeth B. White, sponsor of the organization. Ten new members were welcomed and presented with certificates of formal recognition of their achievement. An election of officers for the current year was held. Flora McCaughin '47, was elected vice-president, Katherine Esterly '47, elected secretary, and Dorothy Marple '48, treasurer. After the meeting there was a social hour and refreshments were served.

The Rosicrucians, organized in 1939, has as its aim the recognition and encouragement of scholarship. Permanent members of the organization are those Ursinus women who have attained an average of 87.5 for four semesters. Temporary members are invited to one meeting each semester and given encouragement to strive for permanent membership. Each year the Rosicrucians offer a prize to the freshman woman who attains the highest scholastic standing.

The new members are Constance Bartholomew '48, Florence Cherry '48, Marjorie Coy '47, Marjorie

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Xmas Dinner, Dance Planned; Table Decorations to be Judged

Once again the holiday season has appeared on our campus with the traditional rendition of "The Messiah." Another very enjoyable feature of the Christmas season will be given Wednesday evening. This is the annual semi-formal Christmas banquet and dance. As usual, the women students will eat in the upstairs dining room and the men in the lower one. The women students will be arranged according to classes, each table being decorated by the respective classes.

These decorations, one of the main attractions at the banquet, will be judged by the preceptress and a prize awarded to each member of the winning class.

Committee chairmen for the various classes are Suzanne Letson for the freshmen, Shirley Morgan and Marion Lill for the sophomores, Jo Snidman for the juniors, and Millie Wilson and Mary Jane Schaepple for the senior class.

After the banquet a dance will be held in the gym.

Memorial Service Held for Dean Kline; Speakers, Faculty, Students Pay Tribute

"Shall I Teach?" is Discussion Topic At FTA Gathering

On Wednesday evening in Bomberger Hall, Dr. H. R. Vanderslice, superintendent of the schools in Coatesville addressed the members of the Future Teachers of America Association on the topic "Shall I Teach?"

Dr. Vanderslice stated that you should not teach unless you expect a low salary, although it is increasing. The teaching profession is certainly not a quick way to wealth. Teachers are paid very inadequately for their hard grueling work and for the time they spend. Bills are now before the legislatures of various states to increase the teacher's pay.

Teaching is not the profession for you unless you desire to be a student through life was the second point brought out by the speaker. You can't be satisfied with just your degree from college because there is always more knowledge which you must obtain. In order to give your students any information you must have a broad background and be equipped with the latest facts about your subject. There have also been new methods of teaching discovered which aid the learning process of the student and will make you a better teacher.

Another requirement for a teacher that the Coatesville superintendent brought out is the desire to help others without receiving proper credit. A teacher is always subject to criticism, but you rarely hear them praised. You must be willing to do your very best to help students succeed without his so much as acknowledging it.

Dr. Vanderslice stressed the importance of having properly trained individuals to handle the job since teaching is so important in our future. The nation rests upon the shoulders of each person and only through the proper education may we expect the best results.

Delegates Chosen To Attend YM-YW National Assembly

Six students of Ursinus College will form the delegation to the National Assembly of the Student Christian Movement at the University of Illinois. The delegates are Elmer Meissner '50, Peggy Hewitt and Doris Gray '49, and Dorothy Marple, Barbara Deitz, and Jean Anne Schultz '48.

The Assembly will begin on Friday, December 27, and close on Friday, January 3. About 2000 students will be present as representatives of campus "Y's" from all states of the Union and as fraternal delegates from Canada and foreign countries.

Each morning there will be a period of meditation and worship followed by a platform address. Charles Bolte of the American Veterans Committee will be the first speaker; Dr. Albert Outler of Yale University will continue the series of addresses.

During the first three afternoons, hearings will be held concerning the assembly issues of world order, economics, justice, growth of persons, and others. At this time each delegate will have an opportunity to amend or add to the proposed assembly policy.

After the reports from the hearings are complete, they will be turned over to the Plenary Sessions, which will be held the last three days. The delegates, as a whole, will discuss and vote on each issue.

Recreational programs are planned for the evenings, and a special concert is being held on New Year's Eve.

The six Ursinus delegates will give an extensive report of the action of the Assembly when they return.

Praised as Educator, Minister, Gentleman of Fine Principles

Yesterday afternoon a memorial service was held in Bomberger chapel for Dean Whorten A. Kline. The entire faculty, Meistersingers, and the four speakers participated in the processional, "Beneath the Cross of Jesus."

Dr. Philip B. Willauer, president of the Alumni Association, spoke of Dean Kline as a conscientious and sincere teacher who understood completely not only the functions, but also the principles and purposes of the higher institution of learning.

In speaking of the Dean as a minister and member of the Reformed church, Rev. Dr. John Lentz, vice-president of Evangelical and Reformed Church, mentioned his fine diction and faultless rhythmic sentence structure. He told how Dean Kline was a lover of nature and knew the birds and trees, not as a scientist would, but as manifestations of God's work on earth. Rev. Lentz continued by describing him as a man of wide knowledge and a keen and disciplined mind. In addition to his extensive work as a teacher at the college, the Dean taught Sunday School regularly. He taught not merely by precept alone, but by precept and example together.

Dr. John W. Clawson, acting dean of the college, spoke of Dean Kline as a man and Dean of Ursinus. He explained that the "gentleman of Ursinus" portrayed his entire personality in one inclusive word, positiveness.

He also spoke of the Dean's wide range of interests, his competence, boldness, and non-partiality in his opinions. The acting dean mentioned his sureness, firmness, friendliness, gentleness, and sympathetic heart. Dr. Clawson stated that the Dean's punctuality and sense of order impressed him greatly.

Dr. Norman E. McClure, president of the college, spoke of Dean Kline's patience, kindness, and serene wisdom. He also read a message of regret from Dr. Harry E. Paisley, president of the Board of Directors, who was unable to attend the service.

Rev. Charles C. Wallick, college chaplain, gave the innovation while the scripture was read by Dr. W. Sherman Kerschner.

Atomic Energy is First Forum Topic

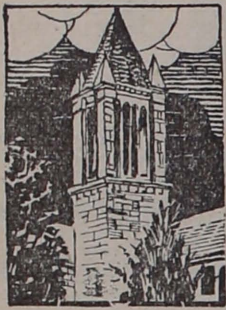
Professor Leonard Schiff, of the physics department of the University of Pennsylvania, was the speaker at the first Ursinus forum of the season last Wednesday evening in Pfahler hall. Author of the book "Our Atomic Age," Professor Schiff was well qualified to speak on atomic energy for he was one of the scientists who worked on perfecting the atomic bomb.

Professor Schiff explained a chain reaction and then showed its application to nuclear fission. He stated that if the reaction takes place rapidly there is an explosion. However, if the reaction takes place slowly, the energy created can be converted to constructive uses. Professor Schiff said that in some areas, far away from coal deposits, this use of the energy would be practical.

Professor Schiff accompanied his lecture with pictures taken at the Trinity Test in New Mexico at which he was present. He also showed pictures of the Hiroshima bomb which was dropped only three weeks later.

In conclusion, Professor Schiff stated his belief that the United States should share the atomic bomb with other nations because, by holding back the theory of nuclear fission, we are merely holding back the advance of science, not preserving the peace.

Dr. Armstrong led the question period which followed the address.



THE URSINUS WEEKLY

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Resolution on the Death of Dean Whorten A. Kline

In the death of Dr. Whorten Albert Kline the Faculty of Ursinus College has lost not only its dean but also its senior member. Identified with this body since his graduation from Ursinus in 1893, the Dean served as teacher and administrative officer for fifty-three years. He was the one living link between the Ursinus of the nineteenth century and the Ursinus of the twentieth century. No other person served the College or was identified in any capacity with it for as long a time as was Dean Kline. He was the first among us.

To recount the various positions he held before his election to the Deanship in 1909 or the many aspects of his labors since that time is unnecessary, as it was among us and for us that he labored. Yet we should record in a last tribute the lively memory we hold of his strong and winning personality, ever directed by his faith in God and his Christian character, free from pettiness, malice, or deceit. He was a large-souled man, gentlemanly and scholarly, cast in the mould of the founders of this college. He was a man learned not in one subject but in many, and withal a man as eager to learn, even in his ripe old age, as he was willing to impart his knowledge to others.

Who can forget the readiness with which he answered any request for information, the zeal with which he pursued his botanical and zoological studies, and the delight with which he read and taught his Horace and his Vergil? A staunch adherent of the structure of things as they are, he still wished to see freedom slowly broaden down from precedent to precedent. In his life a man upright and pure, he gave something to his work and to the life of the College which we, who must carry on without him, cannot hope to replace.

Be it therefore resolved that we, the Faculty of Ursinus College, express our deep sorrow at the death of Dean Whorten A. Kline, our gratitude for his long and fruitful labors as colleague and as dean, and our determination to preserve the academic standards which he so zealously guarded, as well as the liberal learning and Christian character which were the essence of his nature and which he sought to impart to his students.

Be it further resolved that this resolution be spread upon the minutes of the Faculty and that the Secretary be instructed to send a copy of it to the family of the Dean and to have it printed in the Ursinus Weekly and the Alumni Journal.

A Christmas Present

In true Christmas spirit most of us look forward to the coming holiday in terms of what we can give others. Our thoughts naturally center around our immediate family and best friends. Many of us, however, will overlook one of our best friends and not realize that we should include a present for Ursinus on our list.

The best feature about a Christmas present for our school is that you need spend no money for it. In case you might be lost for suggestions, why not give a little thought to the following possibilities? Our school is badly in need of spirit. Our teams need the backing of both students and faculty. Good spirit adds something to any school which tends to raise the opinion of it in the minds of the student body and outsiders. You can help to elevate your school by making a Christmas present of a new era of spirit in the annals of the college.

Ursinus would also benefit by some cooperation in its club and social functions. It is the

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A Word from the Y's

As of last Friday evening there were only fifty dollars contributed to the heifer fund. This amount falls far short of the goal set for Ursinus. Are we going to fail in this enterprise? The combined Y's are interested in the heifer fund and ask your fullest cooperation. The students of Ursinus have contributed wonderfully to previous projects representing their college.

Milk is an important food. Ask the veteran who saw foreign service to explain the effect produced in children deprived of it. Ask the veteran how he himself felt without fresh milk. There is only one answer: It is needed and missed. So come on, students, let's contribute to the heifer fund and have Ursinus represented in the next shipment of heifers to the children of Europe who need milk so very much.

Those members of the faculty who wish to contribute may place their contributions in box #21 or in any of the boxes found on the tables in the dining rooms.

Plan to attend the candlelight Communion Service on Thursday evening, Dec. 19. The service gives an effective prelude to the Christmas season.

The presidents of the combined Y's, Dottie Derr and Joe Newlin, wish, in behalf of every member of the committees and commissions of the Y's, to extend a most hearty greeting for a happy Christmas holiday and New Year to the students and faculty members of Ursinus.

Cold Weather Changes Scenes Around Campus

"It's going to be cold this winter, too!" That familiar phrase certainly rang true for Ursinus students two weeks ago. The first evidence of the cold snap came one morning in chapel when a new and different odor stole quietly through the hallowed halls. It seems that everyone got his winter coat out of the closet and evidently had it stored in — you guessed it — camphor.

The coal shortage made itself apparent in most of the dormitories, but the Annex had no heat at all. It's reported that there is a noticeable decline in the number of chairs in that the elegant abiding place of numerous veterans. In general, the men who fire the furnaces seem to have done a quick about-face from the overheated dorms of the warm fall to hardly any heat for a cold winter.

The change in clothing came in more than the smell of camphor. Ex-service clothes of every description were seen on boys and girls alike. It is commonly agreed that the most charming of these is the eskimo suit variety. This unusual costume is peculiar in being shaped like — well, having no shape at all.

The cold presented a mystery more mysterious than the Curtain club play. What's your guess? Just where did all the people go who used to socialize outside of the dining room before and after meals?

THE MAIL BOX

To the Editor:

Several weeks ago notices were placed on the bulletin boards asking students to stop entering Bomberger during chapel services in order to stop the noise. Evidently for some reason or another there was no student response to the notices, because the Y was asked to try to stop the noise somehow. Surely there must be some method of stopping the distracting noises in chapel other than that of posting monitors at each door to keep students from entering Bomberger.

Can't the honor system work in this case? Please try to get to chapel earlier or if you're not attending chapel stay out of Bomberger.

Sincerely, The YMCA-YWCA Cabinet

The editor and members of the Weekly staff wish to extend their best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a prosperous New Year to the faculty and students of Ursinus.

GAFF from the GRIZZLY



or What's Bruin

Christmas is just around the corner and everywhere are seen bundles walking down the street with people.

Speaking of Christmas spirit, the APES were full of just that, one night last week — wonder if Archie remembers yet? Dettie and a few others had those "morning after" blues.

Then we have the Pep Boys' understudies, Manny, Moe and Jack who had a few brave souls in suspense till 1:30 a. m. last Monday morning when the 2 records dedicated to two of the better men off campus were finally played. We'll wager third deck Curtis spent a few nickels around midnight.

Of quoted lines: - Jules Pearlstone — "Look, doll - -," Doc, Joe Much and Livitsky, "That one's flying at 500 — Dave Zeigler "Do you write that — column?" — Duke — "Last hand folks" — Sully "But darling . . ." Gene Massey "How's come?" Ray Levan, Bill Lambie — "Anybody goin' down tonight?" John Snyder "Now if I were playing that hand . . ." Any professor (chosen at random) "Test next week . . ." Charlie Idler "Don't forget the heifer," Doc — "Ya like milk do ya?"

Are you tired, hungry; do you feel run down and hit by a locomotive? — If so — drink Nelson's skim milk — the only milk in the kitchen with a 75 percent pure water content. We've had it . . .

The amateur show Friday night was good for lots of laughs — thought George Saurman was a mighty good sport — wonder who walked to the Annex that night? . . . Dick Clark was certainly a wet

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Tentative Plans Made To Sell Fiction Books In Campus Supply Store

The College Supply Store has announced a tentative plan for making fiction books available, by purchase or order and at a discount, to students.

The store will carry and display a number of books chosen for their general interest from lists supplied by the Literary Guild and the Book of the Month Club. With an eye to student financial limitations no book which retails for more than \$2.75 will be carried and all purchases will receive a discount of approximately ten percent. As a result, the maximum price for any book will be \$2.50 and all transactions will be in cash. There will be, of course, no price stipulation on any book a student may wish to order.

Books now on the list for purchase include:

- "The Stardust Road," Hoagy Carmichael's star-studded autobiography;
"So This is Peace" by Bob Hope;
"The Fall of Valor" by Charles Jackson, the man who made a fortune losing a week-end;
"The Weak and the Strong" by Gerald Kersh;
"Keep it Crisp" by S. J. Perelman, the nemesis of boredom;
"Uneasy Spring," Robert Molloy's uneasy love story, and, early in 1947, John Steinbeck's first novel since Grapes of Wrath, "The Wayward Bus."

In conjunction with this plan, the Lantern will run two pages in each edition devoted to short reviews of the books on hand.

As has been mentioned, this is a tentative plan. Whether or not it will be instituted depends entirely upon student opinion. We ask you, therefore, to place an X in one of the spaces below, cut out the slip, and present it to Mr. Hartman or one of the employees on duty in the Supply Store.

I like the plan presented here []
I do not like the plan presented here []

J. R. C. Commentator

Should U. N. Control Oil?

Since one of the more important factors in the military defeat of Germany was the lack of oil, this topic has become a leading one in international circles. According to some reports the recent dispute in the Near East was largely over the question of oil concessions. The present known oil reserves are divided as follows: U.S., 37.8 billion barrels; British Dutch, 17.3 billion barrels, U.S.S.R., 5.8 billion barrels, while other nations control 7.8 billion barrels. From these statistics it can be noted that the U.S. owns approximately 55 percent of the proven oil resources in the world. Therefore, the question of oil control is of prime importance in this country.

If the United Nations should eventually control oil, the Anglo-American Petroleum Agreement would be the probable springboard for this world regulation. The principle clause of this agreement states that its basic purpose is to insure adequate supplies of petroleum to be accessible in international trade to the citizens of all countries on a competitive and nondiscriminatory basis. It continues by saying that the interests of producing countries should be safeguarded with a view to their economic advancement. Under this agreement valid concessions would be assured of freedom from interference.

A commission consisting of three British and three U.S. representatives would study such subjects as technological progress, problems resulting from the war, trends in the trade and means of correlating the world supply and demand of oil, should this agreement be ratified.

Once the system began to run smoothly, other countries that produce oil or use it would be invited to operate under the terms of the agreement. Through this procedure the commission would eventually become an International Petroleum Council. The powers of the council are to be advisory only.

Our oil experts are now in England discussing implementation of the agreement in case the U.S. Senate ratifies it. They are also believed to be discussing a broader plan; and this is the one that is causing concern among our oil operators. The plan calls for the formation of a world policy on petroleum and the setting up of an oil agency having world authority probably under the U.N. It would discourage monopolies and insure that all parties concerned in developing an oil field receive some share of the benefits. It would be able to advise governments and oil companies of what arrangements would prove to be beneficial to all. Nations believing themselves denied access to adequate supplies could appeal to the agency, and the agency may have authority to review and recommend revision of oil concessions.

Both advantages and disadvantages of such an arrangement are seen by our oil operators. Some believe that although it is to be only advisory it may become regulatory once set up. Any plan that might subject their concessions to review or revision is disfavored by the operators. Others believe that we could learn more of Russia's oil operations if she were to join. They also contend that it may check the tendency of some importing nations to grant exclusive rights of distribution.

Whether the United Nations should control oil is still a matter of opinion. The fate of the Anglo-American Agreement, the stepping stone to U.N. control, lies with the U.S. Senate. The proposal has been in the hands of the Foreign Relations Committee for nearly a year with various reasons given for its delay in hearing. Undoubtedly an attempt to have a hearing will be made at the next session of Congress. If the measure reaches the floor of the Senate a heated debate will result. With the majority of the petroleum operators against the agreement, its passage is doubtful. Rejection would certainly be a blow to the hopes of those who favor international control of oil.

—Leroy Grabenstein '49

SOCIETY NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chang, of Honolulu, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ada, '47, to Mr. Joseph Reed, of Hong Kong, China. Mr. Reed is majoring in chemical engineering at the University of Hong Kong.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester J. Kuntz of Hunters Run have announced the engagement of their daughter, Adele '45, to Mr. Donald K. Shearer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Shearer of Colts Neck, New Jersey. Mr. Shearer is now a student at Dickinson College in Carlisle.

Tonight Mrs. Norman McClure will entertain the junior and senior girls at her home. The candlelight party will begin at 6:30. The entertainment is composed of a Christmas monologue by Charlene Taylor, a soprano solo by Esther Smyth, and group carol singing. The program will be climaxed with a Christmas story told by Dean Camilla B. Stahr.

Men Start Plans To Make Varsity Club Active Again

In the near future a meeting will be called for all men now at Ursinus who have earned varsity letters. The purpose of the affair will be an attempt to reactivate the Varsity Club, that has fallen into decay during the war years. Formerly, on this campus the Varsity Club was a well-respected smoothly functioning organization interested, for the main part, in bettering the standards of Ursinus athletics and athletes. Further purpose of the club was the planning and carrying out of social functions. In the past, for instance, the Varsity Club yearly dance was one of the finer programs that took place during the school year. The organization met frequently as a form of athletic fraternity and was regarded as a major factor of campus activities.

Recently the Men's Student Council decided the time had come to begin anew this traditional club. Andy Bain and Joe Much were assigned to the making of preliminary preparations, the procuring of the files and planning for the first meeting. As soon as the files are in order and it is possible to plan a convenient meeting time and place, those two men will call out all lettermen. For the immediate future Dean Pancoast and Mr. Steinmetz, both former Varsity Club men, will assist in getting the club under way at the first meeting, officers will be elected and plans made for future meetings and activities.

There will be sufficient notice given before the first meeting, but eligible men are asked to begin now to determine what men they would like as officers.

Camp Pleads for Help on Weekends

Have a spare weekend in December? Why not plan to attend the Weekend Work Camp in Philadelphia? Everyone with the spirit of service and the will to work is welcome.

The camp is co-sponsored by the Friends and Bedford Center, but is open to all races and religions. The camp opens to students Friday evening when the volunteers meet each other at dinner. After dinner while holding "bull sessions" our "eager beavers" sew burlap to cover AFSC overseas shipments. At 8:00 there is dancing and games which further acquaint us with our fellow workers. Since college students are used to getting their nine hours sleep (ha!) everyone turns in at 10:30. (Don't ask us what AFSC stands for; all we know is that it's necessary work and by doing it, we can have fun and at the same time do a man's days work.) At 8:00 there is dancing and games which further acquaint us with our fellow workers. Since college students are used to getting their nine hours sleep (ha!) everyone turns in at 10:30.

Saturday, the real work and fun begins. Working in pairs, volunteers help nearby tenants, poor and needy families to better their living conditions by painting, cleaning, and repairing their homes or cleaning up eyesores and vacant lots. This camp offers us the opportunity of doing some really worthwhile work and, at the same time, gives us first hand experience in solving social programs. After a day's work, everyone meets back at the Center for dinner.

Sunday morning all volunteers attend worship services, perhaps at a Quaker meeting-house or at a negro church.

The work camp is open to any Ursinus student over fifteen (that's almost everyone here) who is interested in doing some real service work. You need no experience to go and pitch in and, at the same time, to have fun learning to know and work with people of other races and religions. The number of volunteers is limited to fifteen per week. So whether or not you are an active member of the social service commission of the Y, if you are interested in going or finding out more about it, contact Isabelle Barr as soon as possible so that arrangements can be made.

Faculty, Coeds Attend Phys Ed Conference on Athletic Principles, Sat.

Both faculty and student representatives from Ursinus attended the Pennsylvania Health, Physical Education, and Recreation Association Convention held last Friday and Saturday in Harrisburg. Miss Eleanor Snell, assistant professor of physical education, Miss Natalie Hoagland, assistant in the physical education department, Erma Keyes '47, Doris Sponaugle '47, Jane Brusch '47, and Anne Moister '48, attended meetings at the Hotel Penn-Harris. The subjects discussed included "School Health Policies," "Teaching As a Profession," and "Interscholastic, and Intramural Athletic Practices and Policies for Girls."

On Saturday afternoon, following a demonstration of modern dance techniques by Pennsylvania and Temple University students, Miss Snell presented a demonstration on basketball fundamentals and techniques. Members of the Ursinus basketball squad who took part in this demonstration were Floy Lewis '49, Betty Jean Moyer '49, Mary Evans '50, Virginia Dulin '47, Erma Keyes '47, Edith Calhoun '49, Winifred Mutchler '49, and Jane Brusch '47.

Drills, offensive and defensive plays, and individual techniques were reviewed by Miss Snell. A short demonstration game was also played between Ursinus and West Chester State Teachers College.

Among the Ursinus alumnae attending the convention were Doris Harrington '43, Sallie Secor '46, Betty Dando '45, Margaret Morrow '45, and Kathryn Harmer '46.

Girls Basketball Schedule

Jan. 21—Albright	home
Feb. 15—Bryn Mawr	home
Feb. 20—Penn	home
Feb. 25—Rosemont	away
Mar. 1—Immaculata	away
Mar. 8—Beaver	away
Mar. 13—Chestnut Hill	home
Mar. 20—Temple	away
Date Pending—Swarthmore	away

Boys' Basketball Schedule

Jan. 8—Drexel	home
Jan. 11—Haverford	away
Jan. 15—P. M. C.	home
Jan. 18—Swarthmore	away
Jan. 22—F & M	home
Feb. 12—Delaware	away
Feb. 14—Dickinson	away
Feb. 15—Susquehanna	away
Feb. 19—Drexel	away
Feb. 22—Swarthmore	home
Feb. 26—Delaware	home
March 1—Moravian	away
March 5—Haverford	home
March 8—P. M. C.	away

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Looking 'Em Over

It has been the policy of this column to air controversial sport matters as they occur. In continuance of this policy, it might be well to focus our attention for the nonce upon the varsity basketball situation. Let it first be known, however, that this is no attempt to heap coals upon a smouldering matter that threatens to burst into engulfing flames at the drop of a set shot, but rather an objective observation of the situation as it stands.

Maybe we had better take a glance at the history of the thing. Last year a championship team graced the campus, a team that managed to nab southern division laurels in the Middle Atlantic Conference. General opinion follows that with many of the same men who made up the '45-'46 squad back on the campus there should be an Ursinus quintet once more cavorting on the hardwood with shoo-in probabilities in conference play. This reasoning is reached without figuring competition angles.

At any rate, ten very large pairs of shoes are left by that team to be filled by this year's candidates. Similarly, the difficult task of replacing Emil Messikomer who master-minded the championship club falls heavily upon the shoulders of the new mentor, Mr. Jerry Seeders.

When the first draft for prospects went out, no less than 40 hopefuls filed onto the Bear court to test their fortune in collegiate net play. Football's end brought several more. Today, there are 20 survivors; ten to be varsity men, ten jayvee. In the course of events during which Coach Seeders slipped his unwieldy squad many old-timers were dropped, and a strong undercurrent has rumbled through the ranks. Ruffled feelings have a way of flooding large areas with the seeds of discontent. Hence, Mr. Seeders has come in for his share—perhaps more than his share—of sharp criticism for his cutting policy and for his general employment of systems.

Now we aren't going to bat for any incompetent or erratic hired help, but neither do we choose to echo the "bloody murder" screams of those who feel they have been maltreated. Our sole aim is to bring the condition to light and drape it publicly from the chandelier for you—and you—to view. To begin with there were some unjust cuts, if we may venture an opinion. Some hot potatoes have been dropped like nut potatoes, and perhaps some not so capable men retained.

Still from Coach Seeders viewpoint there might be other angles to consider. He came to Ursinus "cold," having read no press clippings, nor dug into the archives for records of past performers. After having crystalized his system he began his talent hunt and came up with the unit he felt best suitable to maneuver under his tutelage.

Furthermore Seeders has shown more initiative than any net tutor ever at Ursinus in the training of his men. Faced with an abbreviated and late-starting schedule, he has listed several practice contests to test the matter of his aggregation. Intra-squad skirmishes are not proof enough of the value of basketball plans. Further, he has managed to procure practice sights when our gym was being put to other use. Seeders has shown a personal desire to develop a winning combination. To second guess now before the first guess has gone haywire, doesn't seem quite a fitting task for an embryonic sports scribe. This column reserves further comment until concrete evidence has been presented to show the inconsistency, or consistency of the Seeders show.

Coach Seeders Slices Court Squad to Ten Varsity and Ten Jayvee Members

Essay Contest is Held By Tamiment Institute

The Tamiment Social and Economic Institute announces an annual essay contest, awarding \$3,000 in cash prizes to the five undergraduate college students submitting the best essays on the theme, "Roads to Industrial Peace." There will be a first prize of \$1,500; a second prize of \$750; and three third prizes of \$250 each.

In announcing the contest, Louis Waldman, chairman of the essay committee, said, "The purpose of this award is to stimulate college students to constructive thought on matters of social and economic importance. Our colleges, especially at this time when so many of their students are veterans, are no longer cloistered institutions, semi-detached from reality. College students, like the bulk of our population, need to be awakened to the implications of current trends and events. They realize the necessity of having a point of view, and of making that point of view a vital force, as alert members of the public.

"The Institute is convinced that in the colleges of the United States there are hundreds of students who will not only wish to contribute their ideas in a contest of this kind, but who have the resourcefulness, the originality and the knowledge to render their contributions valuable."

The rules of the contest are as follows:

1. All undergraduate college students are eligible. An contestant many submit but one essay.
2. The length of the essay should be between 5,000-8,000 words.
3. No manuscript will be accepted unless typed, double-spaced, on one side of the sheet.
4. The contest closes April 25th, 1947.
5. Send manuscript immediately upon completion to Tamiment Institute Contest, 7 East 15th Street, New York 3, N. Y. In submitting manuscript, the author should type full name, college and home addresses, telephone number and name of college on a separate sheet of paper clipped to essay. The manuscript will be closed by the Institute to insure anonymity. Manuscripts must be original, unpublished works.
6. Prize winning essays will be announced and the prizes awarded with appropriate ceremonies at the 1947 June Conference of the Tamiment Social and Economic Institute at Camp Tamiment, Pennsylvania.

The contest will be judged by Henry Hazlitt, Editor, Newsweek Magazine; Algernon Lee, President, The Rand School of Social Science; Eelig Perlman, Professor of Economics, University of Wisconsin; Sumner H. Slichter, Professor Economics, Harvard University; Ordway Tead, Editor, Harpers and Brothers, publishers.

All communications should be addressed to Tamiment Institute Contest, 7 East 15th Street, New York 3, N. Y.

A CHRISTMAS PRESENT

(Continued from page 2)
responsibility of the students to enter into school activities, making them successful and worthwhile. The purpose of extra curricular programs is to give an outlet to talents which otherwise might never be discovered. At the same time these programs provide entertainment and diversity to the student body as a whole. In the past these activities have received only moderate support. Let's give our active support to these activities as our Christmas present to the college.

There are certainly other ideas which will occur to you as you read this. The important thing is to make some gift which will better our school and make our years more enjoyable and memorable.

So remember when you are making out a Christmas list to include a gift for Ursinus.

Plans Holiday Practice Drills To Ready Bears for Drexel Tilt

As the days roll on, and the opener with Drexel rapidly approaches, the proteges of Coach Jerry Seeders are fast rounding into shape for another campaign on the hardwood. The Collegeville court mentor has chosen his playing squad for the year, and has named a 10-man aggregation to represent the Red, Old Gold, and Black varsity this winter.

Picked by Seeders to wear Bear spangles on the court are forwards Hal Brant, Joe Much, "Reds" Wiemann, and Pete Tenewitz. Occupying the center slot will be Bob Jaffe, and Dave Zeigler, while George Moore, Bill Forsyth, John Snyder, and Bill Myers will fill the guard spots. At the present time it appears as if Much, Brant, Jaffe, Moore, and Forsyth will comprise Seeders' starting quintet with Zeigler, Snyder, and Myers all making strong bids to crack the first five, and still very much in the running for opening jobs when the Engineers of Drexel invade the Bruin campus, January 8.

Headlining the workouts of the past week have been several scrimmages with West Chester State Teachers in which a few glaring weaknesses have to develop a far tighter defense than has been exhibited thus far if the Bears are to compare with last year's crack aggregation. Having cut many of his veteran courtmen who appeared on the Ursinus hardwood in previous years, Seeders has a club which may prove a bit green in the early games. Of course such competent and proven performers as Zeigler, Jaffe, Moore, and Much will be on hand to bulwark the younger and more inexperienced dribblers. The work of Dave Zeigler, Wrightsville, Pa., flash, has been particularly satisfying to Coach Seeders, and he has opened the eyes of the ex-Penn captain, with his smooth ball handling, and eagle-eyed shooting. Big Bob Jaffe has given a fine account of himself in the West Chester practice tilts, and the work of the always steady George Moore has pleased onlookers. Footballers Joe Much, and Pete Tenewitz have also exhibited fine form, and have proven bright spots in the more recent workouts.

The JV's also under Seeder's guidance have been keeping pace with the varsity, and the Cubs will tangle with the Drexel reserves in the preliminary tilt, January 8. Dick Davidson and Bob Randall are expected to sparkplug the JV attack, and have impressed Seeders with their flashy form of late. Other Cub luminaries are Sanders, Kennedy, Dubinnen, Kem, Hoover, and Schiesser. Big Moose Kennedy, one of last season's mainstays is ineligible this semester, but has been practicing with the Jayvees, and is expected to fill a varsity slot in February.

GAFF from the GRIZZLY

(Continued from page 2)

one — think Joe Jones has beautiful feet, fully equipped with double jointed toes — best remark of the evening was Joe's "let's move ma, I need a change, anyway . . ." Guess Dick Reid will salome to "Muscles" Collier from now on — Winnie Clark quite adept at ad libbing — Should have had another prize — for Fircroft's Fat Girls — quite a routine for the combined weights.

And as a nice surprise, the Y dance after the show turned out to be better than the usual 'Why' dance.

And that's all for now, and for this year in fact — loads of fun over the holidays and luck for the New Year.

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Brodbeck Boys Win Prize for Skit; Fircroftettes, Runner-Up in Y Show

by Helen Pechter '49

Brodbeck feasted on Friday night with the five pounds of cookies they won at the Y sponsored amateur show. Their completely original skit "The Housing Shortage Along the Main Line" slightly resembled a somewhat familiar drama "Pay the Mortgage or Else." This dramatic production was given first place by results of the automatic "clap-meter."

Runner up was a bevy of beautiful chorus girls. Closely resembling the Rockettes in their uniformity of width, the Fircroftettes overwhelmed the audience with their precision dancing and shape-ly figures.

South Hall took us out to the ball game with their portrayal of "Casey's Daughter at the Bat." The crowd cheered wildly as the bases were filled one by one and then came Casey's daughter, Patsy. But, alas, she followed in her father's footsteps and struck out! (Still, she made a mighty pretty picture doing it.)

The girls of 612 added a little culture to the program with a charming fashion show representing past and present styles. We do thank our lucky stars the modern miss can look presentable in her dungarees instead of having to wear those horrid bloomers that simply don't do a thing for her.

We hope that Miss (I bet you can't spell it either) from the Derr Hall scene enjoyed her Queen of the Day experience as Dean of Men at the Collegeville grammar school. And to the other less fortunate contestants—better luck next time and here are two tickets to next

week's production.

Ken Schroeder's Dreamers, Maureen Heckendorn '49, Marian Sare '48, Joan Ludwig '48, and Anne Eysenbach '48, presented "Cuddle Up a Little Closer" and "When the Lights Are Low." George Saurman '50, gave an impromptu "Years and Years Ago," amid swoons from the balcony. Charles Idler '49, who was master-of-ceremonies, tried to keep order out of all this. Rev. and Mrs. Wallick were the judges.

Dean Wills College \$10,000

(Continued from page 1)

ed the bequest to the church and named his brother Harris, sole residuary beneficiary.

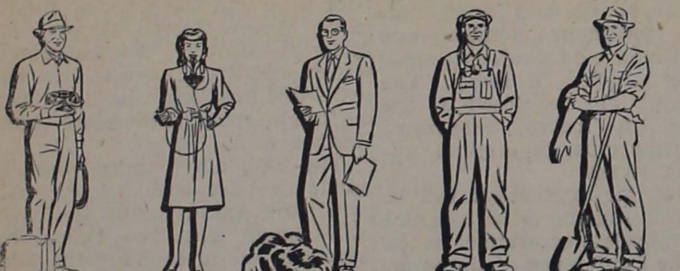
Although the will was written in 1938, it wasn't until he prepared the third codicil that the bequest to the college was made.

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Labor's Share in Management is Topic for Intercollegiate Debate

The recently organized Ursinus Debating club has had a full schedule of intercollegiate activities during the last week. Last Tuesday Dorothy Dean '49, and Dean Evans '47, traveled to Trenton to debate Rider College. The following day Val Sipple '49, and Robert McKee '49, debated Penn on our own campus. Last Thursday Dean Evans '49, and Robert Wilson '47, debated Princeton on a return visit to their campus. All of these debates were on the national question, "Resolved: That labor should have a direct share in the management of industry." The only debate which was decisional was the Princeton one in which Princeton was declared the victor.

Tomorrow evening, the Debating Club will hold its monthly meeting in room 7 of Bomberger at 6:30 p. m. All students interested in debating are welcome to come.

Rosicrucians Elect Officers

(Continued from page 1)

Djorup '48, Helen Gorson '48, Norma Gregory '47, Anna Ivins '48, Barbara Manning '47, Dorothy Marple '48, and Marylee Sturgis '48.

Members remaining from the spring term of 1946 are seniors Katherine Esterly, Dorothy Klepinger, Jacqueline Landis, Flora McCoughin, Betty Walton, Janice Wenkenbach, and Joan Wilmot.

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