



12-13-1943

## The Ursinus Weekly, December 13, 1943

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### Recommended Citation

Bright, Marion; Loomis, Jeanne B.; and Suflas, Irene, "The Ursinus Weekly, December 13, 1943" (1943).  
*Ursinus Weekly Newspaper*. 721.  
<https://digitalcommons.ursinus.edu/weekly/721>

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# The Ursinus Weekly

VOL. 42, No. 5

MONDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1943

Price, 5 cents

## Successful Ball Has Christmas Setting, Breakfast at 11 p. m.

### 250 Dance Amid Evergreens To Music of Jackie Loughead

Breakfast in the dining-room at 11:00 p. m. was a successful innovation at the intermission of the Senior ball held in the Thompson-Gay gymnasium on Saturday, December 11. The menu consisted of scrambled eggs, rolls, jam, butter, and coffee.

Jackie Loughead's thirteen piece orchestra furnished the music from 8:00-12:00 p. m., with a solo of "White Christmas" by Beverley Cloud '45, as an added attraction.

The gym was transformed into a winter scene. Streamers of laurel decorated with tinsel formed the ceiling, and around the edges were evergreen trees arranged in clusters, including one tree fully adorned with bright colored balls and lights. An Ursinus banner and cut greens formed the backdrop for the orchestra. Approximately two hundred and fifty people milled around the dance floor, enjoying themselves immensely.

The chaperones were President and Mrs. N. E. McClure, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Brownback, Dean Whorsten A. Kline, Dean Camilla B. Stahr, and Dr. and Mrs. George Hartzell.

The dance committee consisted of William Middleton, John Fitzgerald, Loraine Walton, Jane Kircher, Gene Massey, and Ann McDaniel. Acknowledgement is given to members of the senior class and of the Navy for their help in decorating the gym.

## DR. NEVIN HARNER SPEAKS TO STUDENTS ABOUT FAITH

Dr. Nevin Harner, professor at the Lancaster Theological seminary, spoke on the Meaning of Religious Life at the Sunday Vespers service last evening at 6:15 p. m. in Bomberger chapel.

Dr. Harner said that the most perfect person, Jesus, resembled God, and that we should strive to be like Him. There is more in being religious than just going to church. An ordinary man has hate, fear, and despair in his heart, while the religious man's heart has love, hope, and courage.

It is not worth living if we do not look into the future. If we do not have faith that God will help us, we must count on Britain's pluck, Russia's courage, and America's production to win the war.

Before the regular service, the group enjoyed a Christmas carol sing, led by Grace Knopf '44. This addition to the regular Sunday evening service has been very popular. Preceding each Vespers program, students take part in group singing in Bomberger chapel.

## CALENDAR

Today, December 13  
WAA meeting, 9:00 p. m., Rec center  
Men's Debating club  
Women's Debating club, 9:00-10:15 p. m., Shreiner hall  
Tuesday, December 14  
Curtain club, 7:30 p. m.  
German club  
Wednesday, December 15  
Carol Sing  
Midweek dance, 7:30-9:00 p. m., gym  
Thursday, December 16  
Messiah, 8:00 p. m., Bomberger  
Friday, December 17  
Tau Sigma Gamma party, 7:00-10:30 p. m., Clamer  
Monday, December 20  
Christmas party at Dr. McClure's (women) 6:30 p. m.  
Brotherhood of St. Paul  
English club, 9:00 p. m., Dr. McClure's  
Tuesday, December 21  
Christmas party at Dr. McClure's (women) 6:30 p. m.  
IRC, 4:00 p. m.  
Wednesday, December 22  
Christmas banquet  
Christmas party in the gym  
Thursday, December 23  
Candlelight service in Bomberger, 7:00 p. m.  
Friday, December 24  
Christmas recess begins, noon

## SEASONAL PROGRAMS TO END WITH CANDLELIGHT SERVICE

Civilian and V-12 students and faculty members are invited to the Christmas Candlelight Communion service on Thursday, December 23, at 7:00 p. m. in Bomberger chapel.

Dr. John Lentz, College pastor, will be in charge with the men of the Brotherhood of St. Paul assisting him. The College choir will provide special music at this traditional service, which is always one of the most beautiful affairs of the Christmas week at Ursinus.

## 1-A Engineers May Join Army Corps

### Construction Workers May Put Skills to Use by Volunteering

Construction workers who are classified 1-A by their draft boards may volunteer for service with the Army Corps of Engineers at any time until they receive their notice of induction. This announcement was made by the Philadelphia district engineer, Colonel A. H. Burton, who said, "A number of skilled construction workers in the 1-A classification have waited to be inducted into the service; whereas now they can come to the District Engineer office at 6th and Walnut streets, and if qualified will receive a letter for their local board requesting the board to earmark them for the engineers. By volunteering under this plan, a construction worker is assured that his skill be put to best use in the Corps of Engineers and that his advancement will be facilitated."

Proud of their reputation as "the first to go in and the last to come out," Army engineers remember that the first American ground troops to see action in the Southwest Pacific was an engineer outfit building a landing strip at Milne bay.

The engineers are also proud of their road building records established during this war. In North Africa the Army engineers have smashed all previous records. In the course of that campaign, they learned to fling roads across the desert at four miles an hour or as fast as men can march.

(Continued on page 4)

## MRS. McCLURE TO ENTERTAIN COLLEGE WOMEN NEXT WEEK

Continuing the Christmas traditions at Ursinus, Mrs. Norman E. McClure has again invited all women students to a party at her home on either December 20 or 21 at 6:30 p. m.

On Monday evening, December 20, Clamer, Fircroft, Highland, 944, Shreiner, and Maples girls will be entertained. On Tuesday, December 21, guests will be South, Day Study, Lynnwood, Duhring, Hobson, 612, and Glenwood girls.

As in previous years, Miss Stahr will entertain the girls with a Christmas story. Others on the program are: Barbara Cooke '44, Charlotte Wolfe '44, and Constance Johnson '46. Barbara and Charlotte will sing soprano solos, and Constance will play several selections on the flute.

### BARITONE SOLOIST



MR. EARLE STYRES

## Girls Fill Positions On Weekly Staffs

### Board of Control Names New Business Manager

Almost completing the picture of an all-woman paper, The Weekly Board of Control elected three women to head the business staffs at a meeting on Wednesday, December 8.

Jean Featherer '45, will take the place of Lou George, ex-'46, as Circulation manager. George has left school, and Jean Featherer is the first girl to step into this position.

Marjorie Coy '47, became the first girl Business manager after the appointment by the Board of Control. Up until this time, The Weekly has had no one to fill this post this year.

Adding a new position to the business staff, The Weekly Control board named Loraine Walton '44, as Circulation manager for the Armed Services. Her staff will send The Weekly to all former students of Ursinus who are now in any service branch.

Working with Jean Featherer are: Benetta Martindell '47, Courtenay Richardson '46, and Betts Ruskie '47. Loraine Walton's staff includes: Else Koetsier '46, Alberta Man '47, Jane Muffley '47, and Helen Replogle '47.

New members of the news staff are: Elaine Bickhart '47, Roberta Blauch '47, Susan Jane Brown '47, Jane Brusck '47, Mary Louise Harte '47, Carolyn Howells '47, Dorothy Kleppinger '47, Jane Rathgeb '47, DeeJay Shenk '47, Charlene Taylor (Continued on page 4)

## Thespians Try Out For Jupiter Laughs

Switching from comedy to dramatic plays the Curtain club held try-outs on Monday, December 6 and last evening for Jupiter Laughs, the next play, to be presented on January 28 and 29.

Jupiter Laughs, by A. J. Cronin, has as its background a psychopathic ward, in which intrigue is added when one of the doctors, an atheist, falls in love with a woman missionary. Before he had met the missionary, the doctor had been infatuated with the wife of the head of the hospital.

This ex-love, infuriated, burned some of the Doctor Venner's important papers. His true love rushed in to save the papers and died in the attempt. At the end Venner goes to China to do his research work in honor of his wife.

Results of the tryouts have not been made public yet.

## IRC TO ADMIT NEW MEMBERS

The International Relations club is planning an informal meeting and reception for new members to be held in Rec center on Tuesday afternoon, December 14.

Members recently admitted to the club are Joe Jones V-12, John Jones V-12, Isabel Miller '44, Calvin Garber '45, Paul Stauffer '46, John Preaskorn V-12, Doris Felty '46, Arlene Schlessler '46, Newton Hudson '44, James Dull V-12, and Robert Litwak '45.

### CONTRALTO SOLOIST



MISS JOANNE DE NAULT

## Ursinus Choir To Join With N. Y. Soloists In Traditional Messiah Presentation

### DIRECTOR OF MESSIAH



DR. WILLIAM F. PHILIP

## Y Has Christmas Tea; Students Entertain

### YM-YWCA Officers Welcome Guests In Receiving Line

With the reception room of Shreiner hall decorated with Christmas greens, the combined Y's entertained the entire College at a tea yesterday. About 350 students, faculty members, friends of the College, and Navy trainees were present.

Julia Ludwick '44, James Marshall '44, Lois Ann Fairlie '44, and Ann McDaniel '44, made up the receiving line. Acting as hostesses, Emily Terrill '44, Marian Martin '45, and Justine Richards '46, greeted the guests as they arrived.

Mrs. Franklin I. Sheeder, Miss Camilla B. Stahr, Mrs. Norman E. McClure, and Mrs. Donald L. Helfferich poured the tea. Cookies, nuts, and candy were also served.

From time to time the guests were favored by flute solos by Constance Johnson '46, piano solos by John Ziegler V-12, vocal solos by Barbara Cooke '44, and selections by a quartet composed of Mary Alice Lovett '44, Joy Harter '45, Constance Johnson and Barbara Cooke.

Centering the theme in the holiday season, the decorating committee trimmed a Christmas tree and placed laurel on the stairway and other greens with red ornaments and candles about the rooms.

## STUDENTS MAY GIVE BLOOD TO RED CROSS THIS WEEK

The Red Cross needs your blood! Don't forget to volunteer as a donor at the War Savings Stamp booth in the College Supply store. Appointments may be made there after lunch and after dinner. Each student is urged to volunteer several days before Thursday, December 16, so that a well-organized schedule of appointments may be made.

Anyone between the ages of 18 and 60 may volunteer. However, students under 21 must have a form which may be obtained in the College Supply store signed by their parents. These students must sign up in the Supply store after dinner tonight, so that the forms will be returned in time.

Collegeville residents will arrange their appointments with Dr. George W. Hartzell.

## FRENCH CLUB WILL FEATURE CHRISTMAS PROGRAM TONIGHT

Featuring a Christmas program, the French club will meet tonight in the Y room of the library at 8:00 p. m.

After a brief business meeting, there will be songs, games, and accordion solos by Ruth Trotman '47.

Officers of the French club who will serve this year are: president, Joyce Behler '44; vice-president, Doris Titzck '45; secretary, Betty Knauer '46; and treasurer, Virginia Tovey '46.

## Sixth Annual Rendition This Week May Be Broadcast

The choir of Ursinus College will usher in the Christmas season on Thursday evening, December 16, when they present George F. Handel's Messiah in Bomberger Memorial hall at 8:00 p. m. This year will mark the sixth presentation of this annual event.

The College choir of voices will be under the direction of Dr. William F. Phillip, associate professor of music. As usual there will be four outstanding soloists, all of whom are from New York. None of these soloists need an introduction since they are all veterans of previous presentations of this great oratorio at Ursinus. This will be the sixth consecutive year for Mr. Steel Jamison, the tenor soloist. Mr. Earle Styres, baritone, returns for his third appearance while Miss Joanne de Nault, contralto, will make her fifth appearance. Final arrangements have not been made with the soprano soloist. The instrumental music will be rendered by the Philadelphia Opera orchestra augmented by students from the College.

Although Handel was really a composer of the opera, this outstanding oratorio has outlived a large part of his other work and tends to prove the fact that a composer quite often reaches his height of success when he turns to a sacred text. The Messiah was composed by Handel in 1741. From the very beginning until the last chords of the Hallelujah Chorus, this masterpiece is a work of art which will continue to signify the beauty and sacredness of Christmas.

The students of Ursinus who are on the committees backing this Christmas program have worked hard to make it the outstanding event of the College year. Henry K. Haines V-12, is business manager; Betty Umstad '45, program chairman; Henrietta Walker '46, decoration chairman; Fred Deck V-12, is in charge of the lighting; and Jeanne Loomis '47, the publicity. This year, for the first time, spotlights are going to be focused on the soloists. This should prove to be very effective.

Besides Navy and civilian students, there will be approximately 100 guests who will witness the performance. An attempt to have the program broadcast over radio station WIBG is being made, but so far nothing definite has been decided.

## MEN AND WOMEN WILL HAVE ANNUAL BANQUET TOGETHER

Men and women will have their annual Christmas banquet together this year on Wednesday, December 22.

Prizes will again be awarded for the best table decorations with the preceptresses acting as judges. Class decoration committee chairmen are: freshmen, Lee Philips; sophomores, Nancy Fessler; juniors, Shirley Klein; seniors, Grace Knopf.

Winifred Clark '46, is in charge of the entertainment.

Following the banquet, a dance for the entire student body will be held in the gym.

## STUDENT CONTRIBUTIONS HELP WAR FUND GO OVER THE TOP

Joel Francis, leader of the National War fund drive in the Lower Perkiomen area, has announced that the total collections at this time are \$6251, and that the total is expected to reach as much as \$7000 when all reports are in.

Ursinus students have contributed a total of \$430.29, which helped the drive go over the top last Tuesday. The 275 girls at Ursinus contributed a total of \$329.16, reaching 119% of their quota.

Mr. Francis has extended his thanks to the students of Ursinus College, who responded so generously to the needs of the National War fund, and who did their part in making the drive in this area a success.



COEDS' COLUMN — FOR WOMEN ONLY

Ed note—Since the Gestapo is still firmly entrenched in Paris and The Weekly's fashion editor is still in the WAC, McCall's Magazine fashion service has come again to Ursinus to help the coeds with their fashion problems.

Jingle bells, jingle bells - - - sure enough, Xmas is in the air, and you're thinking about giving your best gifts and looking your best self for the holiday festivities.

Here's an idea - - - Have you thought of making your Xmas gifts yourself? The cocky little lapel pin, McCall 1078, can easily be made out of a scrap of gingham, cotton wadding, and embroidery cotton, and it'll add a cheery note to any suit or coat. Little sister will love the Raggedy Ann and Andy stuffed dolls made from McCall 914, and two to one you'll get a kick out of them yourself! And even hats—McCall 1071 and McCall 1081 are both easy styles to make, so try that in someone's Xmas stocking! Or you can embroider a guest towel with McCall 1083 clever elephant design.



Now, about those holiday parties. Glitter, of course, for sparkling nights—so, see that you have a bit of colored sequin trim here and there—particularly on winter white. Strawberry red or ice blue metal jersey is just the thing for that 'shining hour' or a pastel tissue flannel for Xmas warmth and cheer. Low necklines, soft bows and draping are the he-notes for young sophisticates this festive season, and lots of color too! You'll have formal fun in a bouffant net gown, sparkling with sequin-dotted ruffles; either off the shoulders or small cap sleeves.

So, get in the Xmas spirit by making your own gifts and having your fun in dashing designs that say—"Merry Xmas and Happy Holi-dates."

GAFF from the GRIZZLY



Danny, Derr you know what happened to the table cloth in the dining room

Hen-ry

By the way, where was Haines the night of the dance—and why? Pat Kelly was also conspicuous by his absence.

Are You There?

We wonder who was checking up periodically by turning the lights on and off. But in light or darkness, Jimmy Boswell kept right on pumping his cute little date's arm.

Old Timers

It was good to see Chuck and Mary, Ted and Elaine, the Deacon and Blanche, and other oldsters.

Keeping Warm

One sailor came to the prom in his pajamas—another one entertained (?) his date by playing the piano.

Over the Tea Cups

Some people had a hard time finding Shreiner's rubber plants in which to deposit the liquid.

Library Note

Did you notice how popular Emily Post's books were at the last minute?

Exam Time

Dormitory halls are filled to capacity these evenings after midnight. We predict many new cases of poor eyesight.

No Imagination Necessary

Last week we said, "Can you imagine"—but this week we saw the real thing, when Yem and big John went prom-trotting.

She Keeps Us Guessing

Leona Miller did it again. She fooled us all when she appeared at the dance looking very sweet and demure—but she didn't play the part for long. Soon she was swinging out, forgetting the costume.

CORRECTION

The Weekly wishes to make clear to readers that the Letter to the Editor, which appeared in the last issue, presented no personal feeling of the writer. It was written to express her impression of the sentiments of many students.

On the Shelves

The recent International Relations club acquisitions, mentioned in the last issue of The Weekly and now on display at the Library, are briefly annotated below:

Hambro, Carl Joachim. How to win the peace . . . Philadelphia, Lippincott, 1942.

The president of the Norwegian parliament, and of the League of Nations assembly, discusses the question of Germany and Japan after this war.

Inman, Samuel Guy. Latin America; its place in world life . . . Rev. ed. New York, Harcourt, Brace, 1942.

Written out of long and intimate knowledge of the Latin-American republics this book presents the historic, economic, social and political synthesis of recent trends.

MacIver, Robert Morrison. Towards an abiding peace . . . New York, Macmillan, 1943.

Called by The Nation "the best book of this kind that has appeared in years. Dr. MacIver . . . is a Columbia university sociologist."

Mowat, Robert Balmain. History of the English-speaking peoples, by R. B. Mowat . . . and Preston Slosson . . . New York, Oxford university press, 1943.

The collaboration of two history professors, one English and one American. Beginning with the Anglo-Saxon invasion of England the book ends with all English-speaking peoples fighting together against the Axis.

Pares, Sir Bernard. Russia . . . New York, Penguin books, 1943.

An accurate, undistorted picture of the real Russia by one of the best qualified of present-day observers.

Welles, Sumner. The world of the four freedoms . . . New York, Columbia university press, 1943.

A collection of speeches by the former Undersecretary of state delivered during the past three years. Unity among the nations on the American continent and a plea for a post-war world federation are the themes of the addresses.

Watch for our Christmas exhibit—coming this week!

THEY SAY - -

"These Bonds," said a student, B. Wise, "Will bring about Hitler's demise, And on the Pacific We'll be so terrific The Rising Sun never can rise!"

Said a cowboy named Texas La Grange, "I'm buyin' these Stamps with my change, 'Cause each one's a slap At a Nazi or Jap Who threatens our home on the range!"

Responsibility

Responsibility? What is it? Responsibility to me is fulfilling a promise. This may not be a dictionary definition but it "hits the point" where college students are concerned.

Recently someone said, "I don't believe that in our entire student body there are 15 persons who can assume responsibility." Perhaps there are more than this but the percentage is entirely too low. We at Ursinus are prone to let John, Mary, Jean or someone else do what we promised we would do. Here at College we are supposedly preparing for life, and a life that amounts to anything entails responsibility—let's prepare here for a fuller life in the future. Don't develop the complex of letting someone else do your work; do it yourself.

From time to time we hear of business executives who are asking that our educational systems encourage men and women to accept responsibility while in school so that when they enter the business world they will be better prepared. You may have an "A" average; you may know the head official of a business concern; but if you fail repeatedly to do your duty—you're fired!

Here at Ursinus, upon those who are willing to accept responsibility, it is heaped ten fold. Why don't some of you try to relieve this burden and thereby help yourselves. There are ample opportunities for you to do so.

For example, the Senior ball came into actuality because some individuals made a promise and then worked and worked hard—remember that if these few were as indifferent as the general student body, there would have been no ball. The decorations didn't walk in to the gymnasium by themselves, neither did the orchestra or the programs. You are at this moment reading The Weekly because some individuals spent many hours a week working on it. What if they stop working? Why shouldn't they? Most of you have an aversion against working—or accepting responsibility.

What are we going to do about it? Just this. Accept responsibility with all its implications and by doing so improve the activities of the College and make yourself a better man or woman.

JAMES MARSHALL '44

Christmas

Everywhere, everywhere, Christmas tonight! And it will be Christmas again this year even though the world is torn apart with hate and fury. Wherever they may be, Christians the world over will pause to observe the birthday of One whose main purpose was to bring "Peace on Earth." We know that His life was not given in vain if so many people still have faith in Him and there is hope for "Peace on Earth" as long as we have Christmas.

There is a tinge of sadness to this Christmas with so many of those we love and hold so dear far away from home in great danger. There will be merriment because we know that those in the service would wish it to be that way. They are fighting for homes and lights and wives and children and Christmases in the future. Meanwhile they want us to keep up the traditions until their return.

Let's light the yule log and let's wish everyone a Merry Christmas. On Christmas eve and Christmas day, in trenches, on ships, and on the battlefield our boys will be thinking of us and imagining us to be doing what we have always done. They'll be with us "if only in their dreams" and if there is such a thing as mental telepathy we'll be able to feel their presence.

A few Christmases ago, there were some with us who will never see Christmas again. Let's make sure that they have not given their lives in vain. Let this Christmas be the starting point for each of us to have a private campaign for peace on earth. A good rule for all of us to adopt would be: Let there be peace on earth and let it begin with me. After all, each individual is the basis for a larger peace and that larger peace could spread to include the world.

Our Christmas need not be an elaborate one. In fact, simplicity should be the keynote. At a time when there is a scarcity of so many things and so many people are making sacrifices for us and people are starving, it is not fitting that we should make an ostentatious show. That was not the original idea of Christmas and we can have a merry Christmas without so many material things.

Until that time when a new day of happiness shall dawn for the world, let peace start on earth with you.

J. H. '45

Buy Bonds

The nation-wide campaign to prevent wasteful spending is approaching a danger point. Christmas is coming and the holiday is traditionally a time for generosity. This year as before, we'll want to give to the people we love.

But Christmas will be strange this year. Most of us have already mailed our five-pounds-worth of sewing kits, fruitcakes, and watches. We have already written the letters saying we wished the boys were home so that we could have Christmas the way it used to be. We've made the right jokes about the poor civilians who won't enjoy a fine army-prepared holiday dinner. And it all seems inadequate. We picture our friends on a fetid South Pacific island or at the Italian front, and we feel helpless. We cast about for something more to do to make this the right kind of Christmas for them. There must be something . . .

. . . Yes! There's something. Remember the fishing tackle that John wanted? Make sure he gets it! No, don't go down to the store and buy it—they raised the price for no good reason. Instead, buy a War Bond for John and write to tell him that he can shop for his tackle as soon as he returns.

Herb always came to class late because his old alarm clock was faulty. There are no alarm clocks on the market now. But after the war when factories reconvert to peace time goods you'll be able to pick and choose from hundreds. Insure a post-war alarm clock for Herb by buying Stamps now.

Dave's wife needs an electric iron. It's impossible to get one, except perhaps on the black market. Dave is in Iceland looking forward to the time he can return to a safe, secure world. You certainly wouldn't be doing him a favor by sabotaging the anti-inflation drive now. Better buy a Bond.

It amounts to this. You'll be giving promises for Christmas. And all the good things you promise for the future will be backed up by the strength and faith of Uncle Sam himself. Your War Bond gifts won't be worn out or frayed or discarded six or seven years from now. They'll just be approaching maximum utility. Once the boys are home for the holiday, War Bonds will help to supply employment and security for them. The War Bonds you buy for Christmas will speed the day when the words "Peace on Earth" are no longer mockery. A Bond is a present with a future.

M. B. '44



The Ursinus Weekly

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Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States

Entered December 19, 1902, at Collegeville, Pa., as Second Class Matter, under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879

Terms: \$1.50 Per Year; Single Copies, 5 Cents



## Nat Hogeland Played On All Teams While a Phys. Ed. Major at Ursinus

### Assistant Coach Now Stars For Swarthmore Club

by Jeanne Loomis '47

Miss Natalie Hogeland '42, who was a former athlete and campus leader at Ursinus, is an instructor of physical education and assistant coach in girls' sports.

Nat started her athletic career at Whitpain and Lower Merion high schools, where she made the varsity teams in her freshman year. At that time, she gained berths on the hockey, basketball, and softball squads, and kept those positions until she graduated.

Her interests and abilities weren't entirely centered on athletics, since she was very active in dramatics and was treasurer of her class. Nat didn't know she was going to major in physical education, when she first came to Ursinus. But after many talks with Miss Snell and meeting the physical education majors, Nat became one of them herself and added another strong link to the chain of sport stars for which Ursinus girls have always been known.

Continuing her athletic prowess at Ursinus, Nat played left inner on the varsity hockey team for four years and coveted the gold hockey stick. It is awarded to each senior girl who has been a varsity hockey player from her freshman year up to and including her senior year.

As a forward, she was a member of the varsity basketball sextette for four years and was its captain as a senior. In the spring season, Nat was equally active in tennis and softball. She received the honorary blazer, awarded each year to an outstanding girl in the junior class by the WAA, of which she was president the following year.

Nat returned to Ursinus in January, 1943, after teaching at New Holland high school since September. However, her days of playing sports are not over. This year, she played left inner on the Swarthmore club field hockey team and made the second all-Philadelphia eleven as a left wing. She is now playing forward for the Swarthmore basketball team.

### MID HALBRUEGGE HEADS JAYVEE NET-SWISHERS

Every year we hear about the varsity players of a team, whether they have been on the first string for one year or four. But no one ever hears about the Jayvees. True, they receive mention in the paper each week, but do they ever get all of the credit they really deserve?

On the girls' second string basketball team, some coeds are returning for a third or fourth season. At the top of the list is Mid Halbruegge, a senior phys-edder, who has been loyal to girls' athletics since she entered Ursinus almost four years ago.

Besides playing Jayvee basketball, Mid handled the left halfback post on the hockey team for four seasons, the left field position on the softball team, was tennis manager last year, and is president of the Women's Athletic association. Little Mid made the Jayvee her freshman year, and has been a regular starter in every game since then. Last season, she substituted for the varsity.

Mid is fast and handles the ball well. Her eye for long shots is probably better than anyone's on the squad. However, her big handicap is her shortness.

Again this year, Mid is playing bang-up ball for the Jayvees, and is keeping every varsity player on her toes. Jayvee players like Mid are the ones who make for better spirit in a sport—and better varsities too.

### COEDS MAKE PLANS TO HAVE INTERDORM GAMES THIS YEAR

Although the Navy program has taken over the gym most of the time, coed intramurals will continue this winter.

Any definite plans have not yet been produced, but girls' interdorm basketball will be played and the spirit of competition should run just as high as last year. The cup for the winning team, coveted by the Highland Highlights in 1943, will again be awarded.



MISS NATALIE HOGELAND '42

## Freshmen Report For Girls' Basketball

### A. Dannenhower and G. Nesbit Try for Forward Position

When basketball practice was called two weeks ago, coach Eleanor Snell was overwhelmed by the wealth of freshman material present; some 25 to 30 freshman coeds reported to practice.

Lacking tall forwards, the Ursinus offense was anxiously waiting to see what the frosh had to offer. Perhaps Annette Danenhower is the solution. Aggressive "Danny" has a decided eye and plays easily with others.

Grace Nesbit also bears watching for, although she is another midget, her speed and endurance make up for it. Jane Brusch is a good faker and dodger and has made one good showing after another.

Jean Masters and Jean Caton show an ability for strong defensive play. Both seem to favor a man-for-man set-up.

Other freshmen who rate attention are Jean Loomis, Lee Phillips and Jean Perry. The jay-vee basketball team should have a successful 1944 season with such material afforded by the freshman coeds.

### SECOND TEAM HAS HOPES FOR SUCCESSFUL SEASON

The Jayvee team, under the tutelage of Coach Natalie Hogeland, should have a promising outlook on this season's basketball schedule.

Returning to the court will be little Mid Halbruegge, dependable, aggressive forward with plenty of push. Juniors Ann Baird, Shirley Klein and Beverly Cloud, all offense players, are back in stride again. Sophomore Tink Harmer, a Jayvee regular, has been seen taking her famous "lefty" shots.

The defense hasn't quite the same material from which to choose, since the Jayvee mainstays may move up to varsity berths. Marge Gelpke and Sally Secor are on hand to show their aggressive guarding talent. Versatile Tess Umstad may be varsity material this season, but was a Jayvee standby last year.

Combining the upper classwomen with the freshman coeds, the junior varsity sextette should hit a new high in 1944.

### Phys. Ed. Seniors Discuss Camps, Playgrounds, Schools

Discussing different phases of their work, the Physical Education club met in Rec center last Monday evening at 6:30 p. m.

Jeanne Mathieu '44, spoke on her experiences as a counselor in summer camps and led a discussion of problems which arise in that field of work.

Mildred Halbruegge '44, explained her program at a summer playground, giving hints about directing work in games, crafts, and playground productions by small children.

Talking about teaching in a junior high school, Leona Miller '44, led a discussion on her problems as a physical education instructor at Stuart Junior high school during her practice teaching period.

Marion Bright '44, presented the set-up of activities at Norristown high school, explaining the difficulties which come up while teaching in a large high school.

After the meeting, refreshments were served.

## Looking 'Em Over

By YANK

The plight of the civilians in the current touch football league, although rather pathetic, isn't nearly as bad as Mr. Bailey might lead you to believe. True, they are at the bottom, running a neck and neck race with Fred Carney's eleven for the disputable honor of occupying the cellar. But there are a number of factors to be considered before anyone can stomach some of the comments that have escaped the lips of the forenamed instructor of physical education. Comments such as "No spirit—no desire to win at all," and "Do you want to call your team the 4-F's," or the most disgusting "It was a moral victory" each time the civilians have walked off the field with a tie or their one victory.

Naturally the war has drained the ranks of civilian students. Those in school now are either considered essential or are too young for the draft. Is it so strange then that there might be a little difficulty in fielding eleven good men for a football team? This plus the fact that some who could help out find themselves unable to attend because of outside work or being reluctant to leave basketball practice for fear they will hinder their chances of making the team pretty well explains the manpower shortage.

But there is another factor which must be considered. This is the one that hurts and is the chief reason for this whole discussion. There are some students from our ranks out there who play to win. Some have ability to go with their spirit, some don't. In either case they play to win. How do these fellows feel when they hear or are told about comments such as were mentioned previously. I'll tell you how they feel — lousy.

It just so happens that the talents among the remains of Ursinus' men student body run more to basketball than football or volleyball. I'm going to go way out on the proverbial limb and predict for Mr. Bailey's benefit that when the basketball league is over, if the civilians aren't at the top of the A league he won't need glasses to find where they are, for they will be darn close to it.

From the steady thud—thud that can be heard from the stage of the gym every afternoon one gathers that Stan Green and Dick Schellhase are really whipping the wrestlers in shape for their opening meet with F. & M. after the Christmas holidays. According to some of the wrestlers, Dick is giving them better instruction than they have ever received in the past. Indications point to the matmen having a successful season and we'd like to wish them lots of luck along with a Merry Christmas.

Maybe our coeds are just pessimists, but their remarks about the coming basketball season aren't too hopeful. Rumor has it that they

## Women Begin Basketball Practice; First Team Loses Three Players

### BILL SHOPE'S CLUB RISES IN INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

Last week marked the rise of Bill Shope's club into dormitory positions in both the touch football and volleyball leagues and the stranglehold held on these positions by Harry Collier has become somewhat relaxed.

On Monday Collier beat Schellhase, 7-0, with all the scoring being done by passes from Larry Ogden. He flipped one to Hogan for the touchdown and another to Collier for the extra point. Tuesday saw Fred Carney's eleven outscore Miksch 13-6, and Shope eke out a last period 6-0 win over the civilians when Shope caught a pass falling over the goal line.

Thursday night Schellhase, Shope, and Carney each garnered a pair of volley ball victories, defeating the civilians, Miksch, and Collier respectively.

The second set of football games for the week saw Carney and Collier battle to a scoreless tie on Wednesday, and then on Friday Schellhase and the civilians also played a scoreless tie. Shope defeated Miksch 12-0, as Simpson and McVickert tallied touchdowns.

### BASKETBALL VARSITY DOWNS SLOWER FACULTY QUINTETTE

Last Tuesday afternoon the Bear varsity quintet unofficially opened the 1944 season by a practice game with the faculty, winning quite handily, 42-23.

The game was close for the first half, but as Coach Minor sent team after team on the floor he gradually wore down the opposition and at the finish the varsity was pulling away. The skirmish clearly showed that lots of practice is needed if Ursinus is to have even a mediocre season this year. Some of the boys are good individually, but because they have never played together before lots of teamwork is needed.

The faculty was represented by Sieb Pancoast, Doc Hartzell, Bernie Cunningham, Jim Zeigler, Hank Sutphin, Ensign Heffernan, and Doc Baker.

The first real game will be played tomorrow night when Superior Tube invades the gym. Coach Minor had almost all his squad up to the Collegeville-Trappe gym last Friday night to scout the Tubers as they took the measure of Lansdale. The Bears will have to watch Gillinger, a Norristown product, for he has a dead eye and sparked his team to their win Friday night.

are hard up for a high-scoring forward, and they are definitely lacking in height at that end of the court.

The defense is usually the strong place in their teams but will they be able to do it this year? Let's hope the rumors are wrong.

### Short Forwards May Hamper Offensive Scoring Plays

After chalking up another undefeated hockey season, Snell's Belles began their extensive basketball training on Tuesday, November 30.

Hard-hit by losing stellar forward Doris Harrington and two ace guards, Nancy Landis and Mildred Bricker, the basketball team should have some bitter battles and perhaps one or two defeats this season.

### Forwards Are Short

Varsity forwards remaining are aggressive and fast and have a good eye, but they are all short. Senior Betty Kirilin is back again to lead the forward trio. Betty Bradway played many fast, sure games last year and will be in the limelight again this year.

Courtenay Richardson, who entered Ursinus last February and gained a varsity forward berth immediately, is running true to form and will continue to be an asset to the Ursinus sextette.

Remaining from last year's team are guards Marion Bright and Jeanne Mathieu. Both seniors, these girls will be the mainstay of the team.

### Two Guards Left

Captain Marion Bright has been a guard on the All-Philadelphia college team for two years and her defensive play is accurate and aggressive. Jeanne Mathieu has been a varsity player for four years and together with Brightie and Nancy Landis, formed a solid wall of defense few forwards could penetrate.

This season seniors Ann McDaniel and Pughe Brooks, and junior Tess Umstad are making good showings for the empty guard position vacated by Nancy Landis.

Basketball practice can not be regular this year, since the Navy has the gym most of the time. However, Collegeville-Trappe high school gives a satisfactory solution to the problem, when it is free for use.

### LINK TRAINER INSTRUCTOR



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... or how to get along with folks

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SOCIETY NOTES

Fircroft freshmen had just dug their way through Soph Rules and were beginning to live again when—zoom—their thrilling dorm initiation of December 8 once again put them in their lowly, moldy, old places. A very merry time was had by all upper classmen and the freshmen are, at present, all alive and accounted for.

The Day Study will be the scene of the Omega Chi sorority Christmas party this Wednesday evening.

Clamer Party room will be taken over Friday evening by Tau Sigma Gamma for the first of their Yuletide affairs. Tess Umstad '45, is the leader of the affair and the guests are assured a gay and exciting evening of games, dancing, and refreshments.

The Tau Sigs will have an opportunity to test their wits on Tuesday, December 21 at a treasure hunt which promises to be very baffling. After the hunt which is to be led by Ann Harting '46, the girls will feast at Brad's.

Although Phi Alpha Psi has not planned a Christmas party of their own, they are not behind in the spirit of the goodwill holiday season. They are making certain that some poor family of Collegeville will have a Christmas dinner with all the decorations.

SERGEANT GENSLER MARRIES JANE BURTON OF WYNCOTE

Sergeant Harold B. Gensler '36, married Miss Jane Burton of Wyncote, on Friday evening in the Calvary Presbyterian Church, Wyncote.

Sergeant Gensler, after a honeymoon in Canada, will leave directly from there for Newfoundland, where he has been stationed for the past 15 months.

He is a graduate of the Collegeville high school and Ursinus College and was with the Bell Telephone company before he entered the army.

The bride is a graduate of the Cheltenham high school and has been an office representative of the Bell Telephone company.

Do You Need to Relax? Try Rec Center--Tonight

by Irene Sufas '46

I dropped by Rec Center after dinner the other evening to see how the other half plays and found a bevy of coeds and sailors enthusiastically engaged in a bit of spirited rivalry at the ping pong tables, while a fleet of sailors got a taste of the sea air via a salty game of shuffle board. Bombger's basement was really bustling. People were blissfully lounging on the furniture and a strategic battle of nerves was in progress at the chess table.

I decided to "chew the rag" with the girl on the Y's Social committee who was in charge of Rec center for the evening when along came a lonely sailor with plenty of pep and a yen for a game of ping pong. There was a table open, but he had no partner. Before I knew what the bright gleam in his eyes was leading me into he said, "Aren't you the girl who wrote that article in the Weekly about being friendly?" Completely ignorant of naval tactics and totally unprepared for an attack, I cringed and uttered a meek, "Yes." Then it happened and there I was a victim of my own intrigue. He beat me two out of three, but we're still friends!

Rec center is a good example of what can be done to remedy the problem of the unfriendly attitude of the Navy toward the opposite sex and the College as a whole. A fellow can really relax in Rec center and let himself go! You can't be aloof when a coed's got you on the tail end of 19-16 score at the ping pong table. Everyone is made to feel at home and the Y steps in here to take the bows. The Y Social Service committee under Emily Terrill is in charge of Rec center every evening from 6:30 'til 8:30, except on Wednesdays and Saturdays. By special request of the Collegeville-restricted sailors Rec center has open house 'til 10:30 p. m. on Fridays.

The sororities, too, are going all out for the entertainment of the Navy and have volunteered their time and energy on behalf of the cause and are running Rec center on Sundays from 1:00 'til 5:00 p. m. In previous years Rec center was operated by NYA students.

STUDENTS SEE COLLECTION OF OLD EDITIONS OF BOOKS

Two new members, Emily Williams '44, and Annamae Beidleman '44, were present at the regular English club meeting at the home of Dr. Norman E. McClure on Monday, December 6 at 9:00 p. m.

Since Carolyn Kirby '44, who was to give a book report was ill, Dr. McClure showed his collection of old editions of books, including collections of epigrams and Candon's book on England.

A review of Western Star by Stephen Vincent Benet will be presented at the next meeting on Monday, December 20.

DEVOTIONS WELL ATTENDED

Good attendance shows success in the mid-week services sponsored by the Brotherhood of St. Paul every Wednesday morning after breakfast in the West Music studio.

Members of the organization are also planning deputations. These are delegations of five or six students spending the weekend with a congregation. On Friday and Saturday evenings, they attend the religious functions; on Sunday morning, they have charge of the church service.

MRS. HELFFERICH GIVES TALK

Presenting some interesting facts about the Pennsylvania Dutch folk art, Mrs. Donald L. Helfferich addressed the Souderton-Telford Women's club on Wednesday, December 8 in the club rooms on Chestnut street, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Helfferich also had on exhibit a display of the various familiar Pennsylvania German art forms, such as fraktur work, slipware, spatterware, iron work, coverlets, and grafito plates.

If you haven't been to Rec center lately, you'll be surprised at the fun you can have. It's small; it's informal; and very chummy. That's the type of atmosphere that we want.

With the installation of a juke box the new Supply store can take up where Rec center leaves off at 8:30. Rec center is doing its part; how about the new Supply store being next?

IN THE SERVICE



Here are the addresses of some service men and women who recently attended Ursinus College:

Richard Weand, ex-'44, Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill.

Ensign William G. Talarico, ex-'44, V-5, N.T.S. Navig., Coral Gables, Fla.

Ensign Bob Underwood, ex-'44, Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi, Texas.

Ens. Joyce L. Tuers '42, 121 Clinton Ave., Newark 2, N. J.

Lt. Albert Grant '42, Btry. B., 611th C. A. (A.A.), Fort Bliss, Texas.

Pfc. William H. Sutcliffe '43, 398 Bomber Sqdrn. M., 21st Bomber Group, MacDill Field, Tampa, Fla.

Private Edward Stevens, ex-'46, Co. C, 37th Inf. Trng. Bn., Brks. 206, Camp Croft, S. C.

Private Andrew H. Souerwine, ex-'45, Co. C, 403 University Place, 3205 S.C. S.O., Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y.

Ensign Blanche B. Schultz '41, 1510 N. Broad St., Phila., Pa.

ENGINEERS

(Continued on page 4)

Construction men who want a share of victory, by building with the tools they know best and fighting if necessary, should apply at the District Engineer office, 6th and Walnut streets, Philadelphia.

WEEKLY STAFF

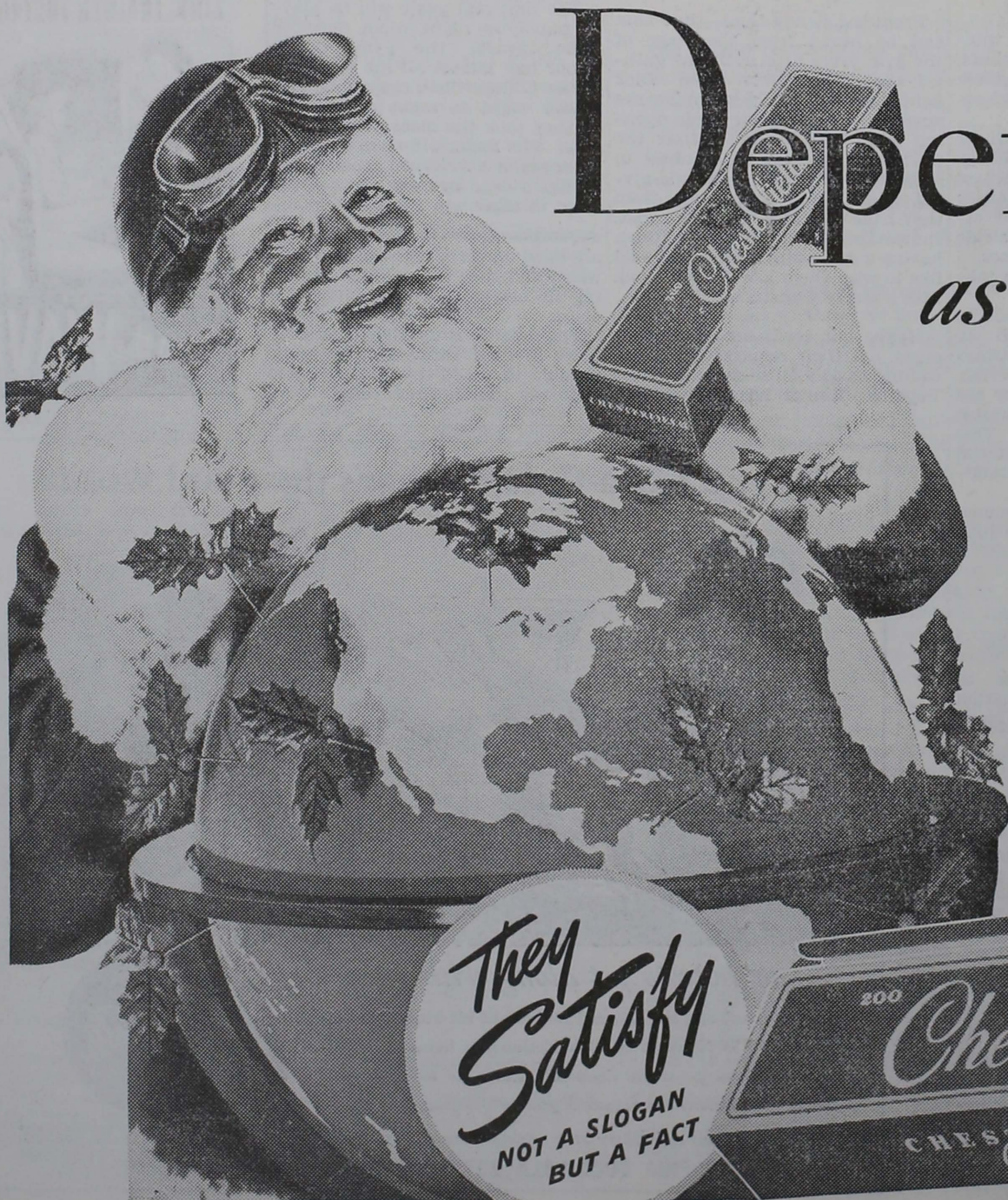
(Continued from page 1)

'47, Marjorie Williams '47, and Joan Wilmot '47. Alice Haas '47, has been named to the feature staff.

New sports writers are: Margaret Ewen '47, Doris J. Hobensack '47, Jeanne Loomis '47, and John Trevaskis '45.



"But I only want to see what my War Bonds are buying."



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