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The Ursinus Weekly, December 7, 1942

J. William Ditter Jr.
Ursinus College

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Vespers Speaker Pleads Cause for Charter Freedoms

Mr. Roy McCorkel Condemns Racial Intolerance

"Love which manifests itself in action can make the four freedoms of the Atlantic Charter mean something," declared Mr. Roy McCorkel, world traveler and past leader of the Amsterdam conference in the Netherlands, during his talk at vespers last evening in Bomberger hall.

Illustrating American contradiction, Mr. McCorkel mentioned the prejudice and intolerance which exist throughout the U. S. A., although the American purpose in this war is to establish freedom from fear, freedom from want, freedom of speech and assembly, and freedom of religion.

"Negroes, in the South, and American Jews do not have freedom from the fear of race hatred and discrimination, nor do they and western Pennsylvania coal miners have the freedom from want we seek to bring to the whole world," said the speaker. "If this policy of setting up the four freedoms for all operates, will it mean freedom for India, or is this just idle talk? Economics and politics cannot solve these problems alone. Love for all, motivation of love for

(Continued on page 4)

Five Ursinus Students Attend IRC Conference

Five representatives from Ursinus joined 400 other delegates from 71 colleges at Princeton University last weekend to take part in the annual Middle Atlantic IRC conference.

From Ursinus, Marian Heckman '44A, Ruth Moser '43A, Elizabeth Cassatt '45, Carl Hoffman '44A, and Robert Wilson '45A, heard Dr. Edward Meade Earle, a noted authority on International Relations from Princeton's own Institute for Advanced Studies and author of "Against This Torrent," address the luncheon meeting on Friday. At dinner that night they heard Professor Clyde Eagleton of New York University, who has been one of the outstanding of the nation's students of the possibilities for an enduring peace.

At the round table discussions Friday morning and afternoon, Wilson gave a paper on the case for a weak Germany. Friday evening the conference enjoyed a dance, and gathered on Saturday just before lunch for a plenary session.

Points of the conference will be discussed at the meeting of the IRC tomorrow evening at 8:00 p. m. in Shreiner hall.

FRIDAY NAMED BY PRESIDENT AS 18-19 REGISTRATION DAY

As a result of the recent legislation extending Selective Service to 18-19 year olds, the President has issued a proclamation fixing registration dates for the new draft group, with next Friday as the first date.

All men born in the period between July 1, 1924, and August 31, 1924, will be registered during the week from Friday, December 11, and Thursday, December 17.

The week from Friday, December 18, to Thursday, December 24, will constitute the registration period for those men born between September 1, 1924, and October 31, 1924.

The registration of men having their birth dates from November 1, 1924, and December 31, 1924, will register during the period from Saturday, December 26, to Thursday, December 31.

All men born on or after January 1, 1925, will be registered on their eighteenth birthday, unless that day happens to be a Sunday or a legal holiday, in which case their registration will take place on the day following that is not a Sunday or a legal holiday.

NOTICE!

Senior men who expect to enter military service after graduation from Ursinus College are urged to join the placement bureau now if they are interested in employment after the war.

This permits the bureau to collect data from faculty members while a student's work is fresh in their minds.

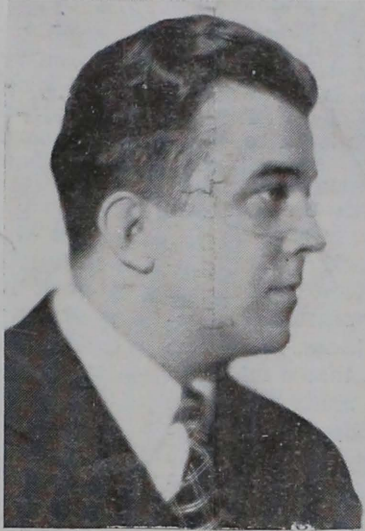
The Ursinus Weekly

VOL. 41, No. 10

MONDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1942

Price, 5 cents Z619

Lecture by Louis Adamic, "The Messiah" Presentation, Tropical, Moonlit Senior Ball, and Curtain Club Comedy To Be Featured in Eventful Week on Ursinus Campus



Mr. Earle Styres, bass-baritone, and Miss Florence Vickland, soprano, who will sing in "The Messiah," Thursday evening.

4 Veteran Soloists To Sing Oratorio

Climaxing eight weeks of intensive preparation, and ushering in the Christmas season to Ursinus, the College choir, assisted by soloists and orchestra, and directed by Dr. William F. Philip, will present their fifth annual rendition of George Frederic Handel's immortal oratorio, "The Messiah," this Thursday evening at 8:00 p. m. in Bomberger hall.

The chorus, which this year will number nearly eighty voices, will be accompanied by an orchestra composed partly of students, augmented by eleven members of the Philadelphia orchestra.

Soloists Need No Introduction

The soloists scarcely need any introduction to Ursinus, since all have sung here in previous "Messiah" presentations. Mr. Steel Jamison is appearing here as tenor soloist for the fifth consecutive year. Anyone who has heard him will remember him for his outstanding renditions of the opening solos, "Comfort Ye, My People," and "Every Valley Shall Be Exalted," as well as the vigorous "Thou Shalt Break Them" near the end of the oratorio.

Miss Joanne de Nault, French-Canadian contralto, is returning, after a year's absence, for her fourth appearance. She will be remembered not only for her richness and mellowness of voice, but for her graciousness of manner, a quality which adds much to the enjoyment of her rendition of "O Thou That Tellest Good Tidings to Zion" and the tender and beautiful aria, "He Shall Feed His Flock."

Miss Vickland Here Second Time

Miss Florence Vickland, soprano, registered an immediate success when she appeared here last year for the first time, as did Mr. Earle Styres, bass-baritone. Miss Vickland's skillful interpretation gave new life to the two solos, "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth," and "Rejoice Greatly, O Daughter of Zion," while Mr. Styres was at his best in the thrilling "Why Do the Nations So Furiously Rage Together," a question as poignant today as it was the day it was first asked by the Psalmist.

As in the past, the chapel will be decorated with laurel cords and silver bells. The decoration is in charge of John Burkhalter '43A. Willard Lutz '44A, is handling the lighting effects.

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EX-WEEKLY EDITOR ENGAGED

Ensign Denton A. Herber '42, who edited last year's Weekly, has become engaged to Miss Lois Laubacher of Mansfield, Ohio, according to an announcement by a representative of the Naval Reserve.

Herber, who is now stationed at Norfolk, Va., received his commission in the Naval Reserve in October.

Gordon To Return For Sr. Formal

Shoving the international situation into a forgotten corner for a few days, the Senior ball with Chuck Gordon's music in the Thompson-Gay gymnasium, will carry dancers to a setting typical of Tahiti or Hawaii.

The set for the ball, which will last from 9:00 p. m. to 1:00 a. m., has been constructed by Frederick Lynch, the Philadelphia stage designer who did the decorations for last year's Junior prom.

Large tropic pictures will cover the walls of the gym, with a gold satin material used to frame them. A large picture of a ship, the kind used on tropic cruises before the government began to run all the lines, will hang on the stage behind Gordon's band. At the other end of the gym, a large South Sea island moon will light up a tropic sky.

Gordon Features New Vocalist

Chuck Gordon's band, well remembered from last year's ball, is featuring a new vocalist, Miss Frances Bishop. Miss Bishop is a Richmond girl who joined Gordon's band a few months ago. She shares the lyric spotlight with Fred Wilkenson, who also doubles in the instrumental section.

Gordon himself is known as a triple threat musician. He's at home with either a trumpet or trombone, and also does the band's arranging. Although he prefers to call himself a trumpeter, he can step into any spot if a member of the band runs out of gas coupons.

Proud of the men who surround him on the bandstand, Gordon points out that in addition to being good musicians, his men help to put on a good show for the folks.

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Famous Author and Immigration Consultant To Address Forum On Opportunities Offered by Present Crisis To End America's Psychological War

PROPOSES AMERICAN RECONSTRUCTION MISSION TO EUROPE

Engaged in a crusade to impress upon Americans the importance of being Americans, Louis Adamic, famous author and lecturer, will address the Ursinus forum at 8:00 p. m. Wednesday evening in Bomberger on the subject, "The Crisis Is an Opportunity."

Mr. Adamic, who was born in Slovenia and came to America, "the melting-pot," at the age of 14, believes that "the melting-pot isn't

doing enough melting." His aim is to re-awaken in Americans the same sense of democracy and love for freedom which guided the men and women who were America's first pioneers.

"Today," he says, "the melting pot is used to fry the good out of a lot of people who get in it. The possession of the name Starzinski instead of Hamilton, an inherited taste for pigs' knuckles rather than prime ribs of beef, is a source of 'feeling of inferiority' that millions suffer," he states.

The crusade against such a feeling among Americans is the theme of his current books, which include "The Native's Return," "My America," and the famous "Two-Way Passage."

Plans Mission to Europe

Not only concerned with America, Adamic wants men and women who will be willing to return to Europe for study and travel after the war in order to undo the work of Hitler's armies of occupation. He believes that the Nazis have killed off enough of the intelligent Europeans to leave most nations hopeless for many years. Hitler may lose, but he has already secured a dominant place for German intellect in the next generation.

The kernel of Adamic's idea is a reconstruction mission of Americans who will offset Hitler's influence with the masses. American immigrants who return to their native lands could greatly influence a nation's thinking.

Consulted at White House

When Winston Churchill visited America last January, President Roosevelt called Adamic to the White House for consultation. At the same time, the President recommended that Churchill read "Two Way Passage."

In "My America," which was published in May of 1938, he made startlingly accurate predictions of the outbreak of the war and the Soviet-Nazi pact.

Lean, tan, and brawny, Adamic works harder today than he ever did working on the San Francisco docks or road-building jobs when he first came to America some twenty years ago.

Besides being engaged in work on a series of five books, the aim of which is to end the "psychological war" in America, Mr. Adamic is now a consultant to the Defense Commission in Washington as an expert on new-immigrant and related matters.

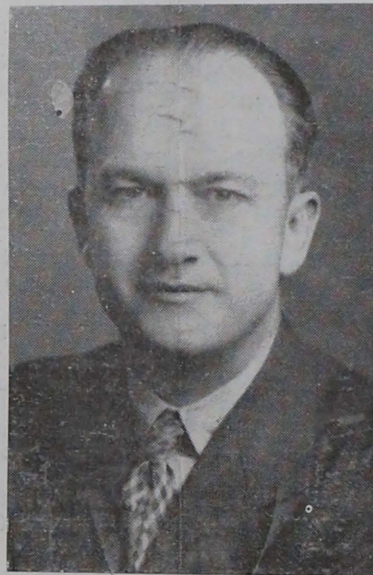
The address by Mr. Adamic, who is sponsored by the Carnegie Foundation, will be a part of the forum's discussions on post-war planning.

CHRISTMAS PARTY TO FOLLOW ANNUAL BANQUET NEXT WEEK

Clothed in tradition, the Ursinus Christmas party will make its annual appearance Wednesday evening, December 16, with the College orchestra supplying the rhythms for campus funsters in the Thompson-Gay gymnasium.

As in past years, a banquet will precede the party. The women of the College will dine in formal dress in the upper dining room, while the men will have an informal banquet in the lower dining room.

Transformed by Christmas decorations, the gym will set the stage for the party, which will include dancing and an entertaining program being planned by the Y and the student councils.



Louis Adamic, noted author and lecturer, who will speak at Wednesday night's forum on the topic, "The Crisis Is an Opportunity."

Cast Rushes Week Of Final Practice

After nightly rehearsals for almost a month in a cold, drafty gym, the Curtain club will present its production of Charl Armstrong's comedy, "Ring Around Elizabeth," on Saturday evening at 8 p. m. in the Thompson-Gay gymnasium. Directed by Vice-president and Mrs. Donald L. Helfferich, assisted by Homer Koch '43, this production will climax a super Senior weekend, which for all intents and purposes, is begun by Wednesday night's forum, and includes "The Messiah," on Thursday evening, in addition to its usual program.

Starring in the role of Elizabeth, worried and harassed mother of a family, who brings about a host of anomalous situations when she becomes a victim of amnesia and fancies herself still a girl in finishing school, is Barbara Cooke '44. Howard Lyons '44A, is cast in the role of Ralph, her amazed husband, whose outstanding characteristic is reliability.

The part of Andy Blayne, a suave and sophisticated playboy, whose

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The cast of "Ring Around Elizabeth" centers its attention on Barbara Cooke '44, during rehearsal in the Thompson-Gay gymnasium.

The Ursinus Weekly



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Today America is "engaged in a great war, testing whether . . . a nation conceived in liberty, and dedicated to the proposition that 'all men are created equal' . . . can long endure."

Today, December 7, one year after Pearl Harbor, America stands united in one cause, but it is only fitting and proper that on this anniversary America should re-dedicate herself to the one cause for which men have always been willing to die—the cause of freedom.

To try to dedicate a day to the dead or a prayer to the dying is a futile gesture. "It is for us, the living, rather, to be dedicated . . . to the unfinished work . . . that these dead shall not have died in vain."

To us a falling torch has been thrown. It is ours to hold high. If we break faith with those who died at Pearl Harbor—on Bataan—in the Solomons—if we break faith with those who "gave the last full measure of devotion," we betray the trust of every man from Nathan Hale to Colin Kelly who "gave their lives . . . that a nation might live."

HEAR LOUIS ADAMIC

President Roosevelt thought enough of Louis Adamic to invite him to the White House when Winston Churchill was there last January. Both statesmen were at that time reading Mr. Adamic's book, "Two Way Passage."

If Roosevelt and Churchill think that much of a man, all of Ursinus should be on hand to hear him Wednesday night.

J. W. D. '43

THE WAR HITS THE SMALL COLLEGE

According to a recent article in the New York Times, 50 American colleges have already closed their doors as a result of financial difficulties caused by a widespread loss in student enrollment. Even more are expected to close, when the full force of the 18-19 year old draft is felt. Coupled with the fact that 93 percent of the men students of the country are 18 years of age or older, this information does not present an encouraging prospect for the colleges of the United States.

Probably hardest hit by war conditions are the small liberal arts colleges which, relying on men for at least half their enrollment, will be forced to close down due to budgetary difficulties. Here at Ursinus, financial planning has been done over a two-year period in order to offset the expected reduction in enrollment next year.

The American Council on Education has recently presented a plan for an enlisted training corps to be located at designated institutions. This attempt at solving the problem would place the students under military control and would give them base pay and maintenance.

But such a plan would only affect certain designated colleges. Ursinus would probably have a chance to be included in this category by virtue of its laboratory facilities, but many small liberal arts colleges would be left out—a severe blow to the American system of higher education.

E. E. H. '43A

GAFF from the GRIZZLY



Playing with Fire

Maybe somebody should tell Dean Steward that Ruthie ex '43, might be Super-stitious.

Weather Prediction

That southern exposure down Clamer way might prove too much for "Bubbles." Doesn't PJ think of the cutest names?

Abreast of the Times

What potential schoolmarm was asked by a lad on the bus, "Wasn't your hair blonde last week?"

They're Going Study

It's sweet the way Peggy and Roger do so much studying (?) together in the afternoons and evenings.

Musick, Maestro!

What did Bob Cooke do that evening last week when Ginny took a "Musick lesson" in Philly?

They Will Go Dancing Together

Roses are red,
 Violets are blue
 Judy's in love
 E. G. is too - -
 (But are they true?)

In the Library - -

Why does a girl like Leona have to study anatomy? . . . What little blonde junior from Lynnwood should learn that a man, even Dave, likes to do his own pursuing? . . . Why does Margie Seitz always sit facing the boys' side when she comes to work (?) in the library?

Remember that Diamond

It looks as if Carl Hoffman might be helping Marge Herbert forget her army "obligations."

He shines — With 2 and 1

Apple polishing for German 1-2 is ably handled by P.T. (Boat) Tenewitz. After Friday's test, Pete says it's the way to make Herr Steinmetz happy.

Thank You Note

Orchids to the manager of Dilulus' restaurant, Philly, for feeding stranded Winnie, Glen, and Ethel Friday night "on the house."

Post Mortem

That letter to ex-president Dick Arnold written at last week's Sigma Rho stag by the entire frat should be preserved for posterity, if for no other reason than that on the morning after many of the brethren were no doubt interested in seeing just what they had written.

Spotlight

There seems to be something about footlights that breeds romance. The first product of the play along this line is the sheep's eyes that Mike Hamscher has been seen tossing at Mary Alice Weaver.

Alice

Ask John Burkhalter who Alice from Norristown is.

Blackout Note

Dick Wentzel wants it known that Jim Richards should be en-

As a Man Sees It - - -

RATION GRADUATION ?

In the year's first installment of the column, we expressed the opinion that upperclassmen are more or less loath to leave Ursinus

College. Subsequent remarks that your Uncle Dominic received bore out that opinion for the most part. Certainly these people expressed their anticipations of graduation in glowing terms, for that is "the day" to the minds of most.

When the college chapter if life is closed, they want it to be closed correctly—by regular graduation. The last thing desired is to receive a diploma via the United States Postal Service.

The College should plan a graduation ceremony for the class of '43A, and, of course, for all subsequent mid-year classes. While some of us may think that a mid-term graduation is too much bother, the culmination of college is a memorable day that should be denied to no one. To invite the mid-term class back for spring graduation would only be a gesture, for if many of us are not sure of remaining in college for as long as two weeks, who will be present six months from now?

The question resolves itself to the simple fact that either this class be graduated officially at mid-years or not at all. When we stop to consider what reasons can be advanced for a refusal of mid-term graduations, we must frankly admit we can see no possible reasons. It is an obvious fact that three classes are permitted to enter each year, so why not at least two graduations? Traditionally, Ursinus may have only one graduation, but tradition cannot be followed blindly. Conservatism aren't always right.

Lord Strabolgi, a member of the British parliament, delivered this attack against conservatism in the British army, and it merits quotation: "Intensely conservative, allergic to change, they always train the army for the next war in methods learned in the war before. In the Crimea there were bitter complaints that the British insisted on the methods of the Peninsular War against Napoleon. In the South African War they began with the close-order drill of the Crimean War."

In the first World War they pinned their faith to rifle and shrapnel, ignoring the machine-gun and barbed-wire lessons of the Russo-Japanese War of a decade before. In the second World War, in happy comradeship with the French general staff, from whom they caught the Maginot Line disease, they thought they could settle down to the trench fighting of 1918."

Certainly it is wise to proceed with caution in the acceptance of new ideas, but an extreme may be reached in this procedure just as an extreme may be reached in accepting new ideas too quickly. To our way of thinking, the new idea of a mid-year graduation is only a natural one and should receive whole-hearted cooperation.

joined by law not to light matches in the bus from Norristown. Blanche seconds the motion.

J R C Commentator

INDIA—A PROBLEM OF THE UNITED NATIONS

In the midst of a world struggle we find the problem of India's independence no longer one which must be settled to the satisfaction of Britain and India alone. India, with her vast store of the materials of war, her important producing centers, and her strategic geographical location, has become increasingly the concern of the allied nations who have joined Britain in this second world war. If Britain loses the advantages which accrue to her through power in India, it is our loss as well.

That Indian leaders realize the far-reaching affects of a change in India's government is shown by these statements directed by Gandhi to Americans the week of November 9th, "You have made common cause with Great Britain. You cannot therefore disown responsibility for anything that her representatives do in India. You will do a grievous wrong to the Allied cause if you do not sift the truth from the chaff while there is yet time. This is the psychological moment for unconditional recognition of India's independence. For then and then only can there be irresistible opposition to Japanese aggression."

Gandhi is the spokesman for one point of view in India, the National Congress party, the Hindu party which asks for "immediate recognition of India's independence as a war measure of first-class magnitude." The other strong native party, that of the Moslems, demands the right of self-determination for its peoples and refuses to subjugate itself to the majority Hindu rule. The third party, Britain, refuses independence to India until after the war, giving as her reasons the probable interference in winning the war, the injustices to minorities which might arise, and the injuring of the present British interests in India.

Churchill, in commenting on the North African success, said, "Let me, however, make this clear, in case there should be any mistake about it in any quarter: we mean to hold our own. I have not become the King's First Minister in order to preside over the liquidation of the British Empire." To this a prominent Indian leader replied in an interview to the New York Times that the Indians will come to dislike Allied successes if they merely increase British arrogance.

The loss of India might be the greatest "loss of face" we have yet suffered before the Asiatics, who are already skeptical of European methods. Certainly here is a matter of concern to all thinking citizens of the United Nations, and particularly of America, for the post-war settlements will have to include and satisfy our Eastern allies.

RUTH MOSER '43A

SOCIETY NOTES

Sigma Rho Lambda fraternity held its annual fall social in Lamb's tavern last Thursday evening. Features of the affair were songs and card tricks. Refreshments were continually served. Jack L. Thomas '43, was in charge of the party.

The members of Tau Sigma Gamma sorority will hold their Christmas party at the Campus sandwich shop on Monday evening, December 14, at 9:00 p. m.

Tau Sigma Gamma sorority held an informal invitation dance in the upper dining room last Saturday evening in honor of the five seniors who will leave at the end of the semester. Emily Wagner '43A, was in charge of the committee for arrangements.

Kappa Delta Kappa formally initiated its new members in the girls' day study on Thursday, December 3. Norma Nebinger '44A, was in charge of the program.

Instead of having a Christmas party as in previous years, the members of the sorority will contribute the money usually spent for small gifts, to the WSSF drive.

Sometime during the last week of school before vacation, the girls' day study will hold a Christmas party.

After dinner tonight, Alpha Sigma Nu sorority will hold its formal initiation for new members and then will be the guests of Mrs. Charles David Mattern at her home on Ninth avenue.

The girls of 612 were hostesses at an "open house" on Sunday afternoon. Emily Wagner '43A, was in charge of the affair, which is an annual social event.

The Scout cabin on Glenwood avenue was the scene of a shower given by the Phi Alpha Psi sorority in honor of its four recently engaged members—Grace Brandt '43, Betty Brown '45, Pat Wilt '43A, and Nancy Landis '43. The affair was held on Thursday evening, December 3. Blue and gold balloons revealed the secret place where the gifts were hidden.

The sorority will hold its Christmas party on December 28, in the form of a luncheon and theater party in Philadelphia.

On Wednesday, they will also hold a formal initiation for Wilma MacCready '43, in Bomberger hall.

Dance and Romance
 To the Music of
Chuck Gordon's Band
 at the
SENIOR BALL

DECEMBER 11 from 9 to 1

\$4.95 per couple

(No Corsages, please)

For this dance — no plants.

Joe Much
Looks 'Em Over

I'm here pinch hitting for Bob Ihrie, who is still out with poison ivy.

Had a chat with Pete the other day about intramurals. He seems to think he has a crackerjack winter sports program — and we agree. When complete the program will have each boy participating primarily in his favorite sport, secondly, in his next chosen sport if time and talent permit. Boxing and wrestling an hour a week for all is on schedule with hope of developing commandos.

However, there is a fly in the ointment, as usual; the fellows aren't cooperating. Almost fifty still haven't handed in their programs. Still others have approached Pete with a can't-play-doctor's-order sob story. Well, Pete's not going to tax the constitution of those physically unfit, but if he has his way, no Don Juan in good shape is going to forget about intramurals because it may interfere with his social program.

Let's remember we're not doing Pete a favor by coming out and playing; on the contrary, it's an opportunity for us to get fit to fight. The thing is, when we start playing patty-cake with Tojo we are going to have to be in good shape, don't you think?

Looks like the Bears were beaten out of the Rose Bowl bid again. They say Georgia's record was a little better.

And speaking of bowls, the big boys must prefer Southeast Conference clubs. No less than four will decorate the major bowls come January 1. And they should do all right with the exception possibly of Tennessee, who should be kicked around by Tulsa, the club with the unscathed record. Georgia will dust off any team (or 3 teams) the Coast League can pull out of the hat. Alabama won't have much trouble with Boston College in spite of 3 previous losses. Texas and Georgia Tech figures to be a bang-up game in the Cotton Bowl — possible tie here.

Look for a good intramural basketball league here this winter. With nearly a score of 1941-42 varsity and freshmen hardwooders and many other transfers and frosh with rumored great records, things should go red-hot.

Biggest disappointment is absence of varsity schedule this winter. Seems a shame that our best sport should be dropped.

Well, the soccer boys are pretty good — at hockey.

This year marked the 50th year of football at Ursinus. The anniversary kind of slipped by unnoticed. Gettysburg celebrated same a while back—collected several thousand potatoes for a football at an auction. It looks like we fumbled on that one.

Past teams here have stopped Penn and Temple, sunk Navy and wrecked other first-rate clubs. But remember, back in the days when handlebar mustaches were more

Snell's Belles Tie Baker's Boys

McCAUSLAND MAKES TWO

Presenting a blinding offense and a shifting, sliding defense that threw Snell's Belle's off their game, Doc Baker's booting Greek Myths, the remnants of a day that has gone, scored a moral victory over the unbeaten girls' hockey team as they were held by the coeds to a 2-2 tie.

It was a thrilling battle with the men overcoming, not only the handicaps of unfamiliar hockey equipment and technique, but the first snow storm of the year. It seemed as though the gods, resenting the glory of the Grecian costumes that rivalled the attire of Adonis himself, hurled their worst weather to impede the struggling men.

Despite the fact that the game ended in a tie, the men scored a third goal which the referee, who coincidentally happened to be a woman, refused to allow on a technicality. Just what the technicality may have been has not been disclosed, but the men have already filed a protest with the Perkiomen Branch of the American Women's Field Hockey Association.

Sparking the attack of the Myths' mythical line was Peristoplos McCausland, who scored both goals for the men. For the girls, Nancy Landis, in her position at center half, stemmed several down field sweeps by the Myths, while Jeanne Mathieu and Sally Secor pushed the goals in for the Belles.

Goalie Bob Heckman made several sensational saves of sure goal shots, and would have been unscored upon had he not injured his left hand in a pre-game calisthenics drill.

JUNIORS WIN OVER FRESHMEN BUT LOSE GAME BY FORFEIT

Although the Junior class could not scrape up eleven non-varsity hockey girls and had to default to Betsy Anne Clayes' freshman stick-wielders, Jane Kircher, Junior captain, sparked her boy-girl team to a 2-0 victory over the younger players last Tuesday afternoon.

With Wilson Burke and John Rorer sharing the right inner position, Harry Kehm playing center-half, and three varsity players filling in the line-up, the juniors were in command of the play from beginning to end.

Mary Jane Lytle found stiff opposition in little sister, Marguerite, and Harry Kehm found stiff opposition in the muddy field.

In the backfield Captain Jane Kircher prevented several freshman scores, clearing the ball to the junior forwards who slipped and fell in mud all over the field. Had it not been for muddy playing conditions, the score might have been larger.

common than helmets we were first-rate ourselves.

Congratulations to Elwood Shropshire and Dean Steward for honorable mention selections on the all-State College Football Team.

NOTICE!
 The girls' ping pong tournament, sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association, will get under way this week at Rec Center. First round matches will be posted on the bulletin board in Bomberger on Wednesday, and must be played off by next Monday.

Stevens Plans To Begin Winter Intramurals

The winter intramural program will get underway this week. All but about 50 students have signed up for it, with the great majority choosing basketball as their sport. Volleyball, wrestling, and boxing follow in order of popularity.

To take care of the 100 or more who have signed up for basketball, a league of from 10 to 15 teams will be formed. A round-robin will be played and at the end of the season; the four leading quintets will hold a tournament to decide the championship. To insure even competition members of last year's varsity and frosh squads will be distributed among the teams. Enough have chosen volleyball to form a league, which will also have a regular schedule followed by a tournament.

Wrestling and Boxing for All
 Wrestling and boxing received the fewest choices. All, however, will be given some instruction in these contact sports. Tournaments will be held for both sports and the finals will take place on Intramural night. This event, so popular in the past, was dropped last year due to lack of interest. With more students becoming familiarized with boxing and wrestling this year's Intramural Night should prove a big success.

Watch the bulletin board for schedules and late developments. If you have not yet turned in your schedule of classes, please do so immediately. Failure to do so might result in your being placed in an activity other than your main interest.

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Five Bullets Make Ursinus' All - Opponent First Team

Basketball Coeds Begin Practice

MANY VETERANS ON HAND

Last week heralded the beginning of pre-season training for Snell's basketball belles. The first days of practice have been attended by almost fifty girls—some of them veterans, others greenhorns.

Co-managers Judy Ludwick and Jane Kircher have announced the first varsity game for January 7 with Albright to be played at Ursinus. Definite games have been scheduled with Beaver and Temple, while final arrangements have not been made with Penn, Drexel, Chestnut Hill, Bryn Mawr, William and Mary, St. John's and Rosemont.

Although she lost her two star forwards, Nat Hogeland and Allie Dougherty through graduation, Miss Snell has prospects of a winning team with dependable varsity players such as Doris Harrington, Nancy Landis, Peggy Keagle, Marion Bright, and Jeanne Mathieu. Especially noteworthy is the enthusiasm of the freshmen candidates.

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Yovicson and Bossick Lead in Vote Count

Gettysburg's strong Bullets placed 5 men of the first team of Ursinus' all-opponent eleven as shown by a poll taken among the members of the football team. Muhlenberg garnered three slots while F. and M. took two and Drexel one.

Lanky Tony Yovicson, Gettysburg's right end, led the way missing unanimous choice by but one vote while the Mules' Bud Bossick was second in the vote count.

Drexels entry, Irvin Kun, was one of the outstanding linemen on the Dragon club this year. He reached his climax against the Bears, playing most of the game in our backfield.

A surprising number of backfield men were mentioned. Aside from the spots captured by Bossick and his massive running-mate Pete Gorgone, the running was extremely close with March of Gettysburg and Monro, F. and M. speed merchant, coming out on top. Dick March, you'll remember, is the lad who hauled the leather for 9 straight plays from the 40 yard line for a Gettysburg score on Patterson Field.

The team selected follows:
 End Yovicson, Gettysburg
 Tackle Garlick, F. and M.
 Guard Kun, Drexel
 Center Haas, Gettysburg
 Guard Debblor, Gettysburg
 Tackle .. Shumaker, Gettysburg
 End Bibighaus, Muhlenberg
 Back Bossick, Muhlenberg
 Back Monro, F. and M.
 Back March, Gettysburg
 Back Gorgone, Muhlenberg

Second team is made up of ends, Viehman, F. and M., and Naschold, Drexel; tackles, Krimmel, Muhlenberg, and Miller, F. and M.; guards Jakobowski, Muhlenberg, and Livingston, F. and M.; center Doty, F. and M.; backs Graf, F. and M., Hardy and Florsheim, Gettysburg, and Beattie, Drexel.

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 Today and Tuesday
 Henry Fonda and Lucille Ball
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"THE BIG STREET"

Wed., Thurs., Fri., and Sat.
 Rosalind Russell and Brian Aherne
 in **"MY SISTER EILEEN"**

GRAND
 Today and Tuesday
 Monty Woolley
 in **"THE PIED PIPER"**
 Wednesday and Thursday
 — DOUBLE FEATURE —
 Chester Morris
 in **"I LIVE ON DANGER"**
 and
"MEXICAN SPITFIRE"
 Friday and Saturday
 Ann Sheridan
 in **"WINGS OF THE EAGLE"**

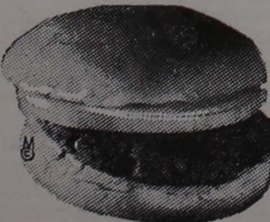
GARRICK
 Tonight and Tuesday
 — DOUBLE FEATURE —
 Lloyd Nolan
 in **"JUST OFF BROADWAY"**
 and
 Madeline Carroll
 in **"THE BLOCKADE"**
 Wednesday and Thursday
 Preston Foster
 in **"LITTLE TOKIO U. S. A."**
 and companion hit
"ONE MILLION B. C."
 Friday and Saturday
 Red Skelton and Ann Sothern
 in **"PANAMA HATTIE"**

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Women's Club Gifts Exceed \$19,000 Level

Revealing that the Ursinus Women's club has given the College approximately \$19,420 in equipment, scholarships, and monetary contributions since its founding in 1917, Club President Mrs. Miriam Barnett Smith summarized the organization's functions during the past year for 84 members who attended its annual luncheon meeting at Kugler's restaurant, Philadelphia, on Saturday.

During the meeting, Miss Camilla B. Stahr, dean of women, introduced Carol Swartley '43, who carried a message of appreciation from the Ursinus undergraduates for the benefits to them which the club provides. Club members also heard Mrs. Norman E. McClure, the wife of the president, who spoke about the College's progress in the past year.

VESPERS

(Continued from page 1)

neighbors, love for Americans, love for humanity will help solve these riddles."

"College students should start practicing love in action for humanity by supporting the World Student Service Fund, which in turn will help other students in Europe and China in developing their materials for building a new world," continued Mr. McCorkel.

The student leaders at vespers were Blanche Shirey '43, and William Daniels '44A. George MacNeal '45, played the organ for the service.

MESSIAH

(Continued from page 1)

Admission to the balcony and side classrooms will be free to students, while the downstairs section will be reserved for ticket holders. Due to the nature of the performance, it is asked that everyone be in his seat by 7:55 p. m.

CALENDAR

Monday, December 7
Women's Debating club, 8:00 p. m.
English club, 9:00 p. m.
Tuesday, December 8
IRC, 8:00 p. m.
Pre-Med society, 8:00 p. m., Dr. George Dressler
French club
Wednesday, December 9
Forum—Louis Adamic, speaking on "The Crisis Is an Opportunity," 8:00 p. m.
Thursday, December 10
Miss Joanne de Nault, Miss Florence Vickland, Mr. Steel Jamison, and Mr. Earle Styres in the fifth annual "Messiah," directed by Dr. William F. Philip.
Friday, December 11
Senior Ball, 9 p. m. to 1 a. m.
Saturday, December 12
Senior - Curtain club play, "Ring Around Elizabeth," starring Barbara Cooke.

TWO WOMEN WILL JOURNEY TO ALLENTOWN FOR DEBATE

Mary Anna Wiley '43A, and Betty Freeman '44, will represent the Women's Debating club of Ursinus when Muhlenberg College opens its debating season Wednesday evening in Allentown.

After dinner at the home of President and Mrs. Levering Tyson, the girls will debate Muhlenberg men on the post-war reconstruction question.

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ENGLISH CLUB WILL HEAR BETTY REESE REVIEW BOOK

Due to a sudden change in plans the regular meeting of the English club was postponed from last Monday evening until tonight. The program will be a review of Cornelius Weygandt's "The Plenty of Pennsylvania," by Betty Reese '43A, at 9:00 p. m. at the home of Dr. McClure.

In this delightful narrative, Mr. Weygandt, a native of Philadelphia, pictures the Pennsylvania of yesterday and its rich background. It is the story of the seven civilizations—Hollanders, Swedes, Scotch Irish, British Quakers, Pennsylvania Dutch, New Englanders, and Virginians—which settled in the State before the Revolutionary War.

PLAY

(Continued from page 1)

personality stands in direct contrast to that of Ralph, and who is vitally interested in a legacy that has come to Elizabeth, is played by Michael Hamscher '45.

Other members of the household who are variously amused, and confounded by Elizabeth's actions include Stanley Claves '44, and Mary Alice Weaver '43, as Hubert and Laurette Styles, a married couple of vastly different temperaments; Ellen Rice '43A, as Mercedes, fifteen year old daughter of Elizabeth; Blanche Shirey '43, as Jennifer, another daughter; Marion Stocker '43A, as Irene, sister of Elizabeth; Peggy Crump '45, as Vida, the maid.

Characters who are not members of the household include Betty Power '43, as Harriet, a meddling neighbor; Edward Man '44A, as Dr. Hollister; and David Heller '45, as a policeman.

That the cast has had the advantage of early rehearsals on the complete set is due in a large part to the ability of the stage committee, headed by Clark Moore '43.



Miss Frances Bishop, Southern vocalist with Chuck Gordon's band, who will perform at the Senior ball on Friday night.

Y'S INTERNATIONAL PARTY RAISES MONEY FOR WSSF

Continuing the drive for the World Student Service Fund, which helps further the education of students in war-torn countries, the social service committee of the Y sponsored an international party last Friday evening in the upper dining room.

Approximately 30 couples danced amid pillars gaily decked in bunting and flags of the nations aided by the WSSF. Several Chinese songs by the outstanding Negro baritone, Paul Robeson, and an occasional rumba or waltz highlighted the evening's music, which was specially transcribed for the occasion.

Dr. and Mrs. Eugene H. Miller were the chaperons for the evening.

PROFESSOR PETTIT LECTURES TO SOCIETY ON WAR GASES

Stating that the main purpose of war gas is not to kill, but chiefly to immobilize troops and to lower their morale, Professor William S. Pettit addressed the Beardwood Chemical society last Thursday night in Bomberger hall on the subject, "Chemical Warfare."

Mr. Pettit discussed four types of gases: the vesicant, or blister-producing gases; the lung irritants; the lacrimators, or tear-producers; and the sternutators, or sneeze-producers.

Tea Dance on Saturday

On Saturday afternoon, seniors and their dates will gather in the upper dining room for a tea dance from 2:00 until 4:30 p. m.

Recorded music will provide the music for the afternoon's dancing which is an exclusive senior affair. James Richards '43A, is chairman of the committee, while Seniors Mary DiMedio, Charles Burroughs, and Benjamin Perkins are assisting him.

BALL

(Continued from page 1)

President and Mrs. Norman E. McClure, Dean Whorten A. Kline, Dean of Women Camilla B. Stahr, Dean of Men and Mrs. G. Sieber Pancoast, and Dr. and Mrs. George Hartzell will be the chaperons for the evening.

James Raban '43, chairman of the ball committee, is in charge of the arrangements and is assisted by Seniors Dorothea Trout, Ruth Riegel, James Ziegler, Gilbert Bayne, and Doris Harrington. The committee, incidentally, is emphatic in asking that there be no corsages worn to the ball. This is a wartime measure designed to offset the necessary increase in the price of tickets.

HELP UNCLE SAM!

Do your Christmas mailing early. Student directories are on sale in the registrar's office for 15 cents.

HOLIDAY GREETINGS

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