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The Ursinus Weekly, January 8, 1940

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The Ursinus Weekly

The Vespers speaker is noted for the address he will give Sunday



Read the new editorial feature on page 2

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VOL. 38, No. 12

MONDAY, JANUARY 8, 1940

PRICE, 5 CENTS

Byrne and McAllister to Head Junior Week-End Committees

President John Rauhauser of the Junior Class today announced the appointment of Harry Byrne as Chairman of the Junior Prom Committee, and of Jack McAllister as Chairman of the Junior Play Committee. The Junior Week-End, which has been set for April 12-14, will include a tea dance on Saturday afternoon, and a Vespers service conducted by members of the Junior Class on Sunday, April 14, as well as the customary formal dance and play.

Along with the innovations of tea dance and Vespers service will be the introduction of a Junior Week-End ticket which will combine entrances to all three social activities for \$4.00. Only persons holding this ticket will be admitted to the Saturday afternoon tea dance unless they pay an admission fee of fifteen cents. In this way persons who purchase the Week-End ticket will realize a saving of fifty cents per couple—twenty cents on the regular thirty-five cent play tickets and thirty cents on the Saturday afternoon tea dance.

Everyone is invited to the Sunday Vespers. An outside speaker is being contacted to deliver the address.

Committees Named

Serving on the Junior Prom Committee along with chairman Byrne will be Frank Wood, Fred Weiland, Phil Irey, Charles Bowen, Marion Beamensderfer, Muriel Solomon, Mildred Tracy, Althea Lotz, and Idamay Scott.

Kenneth Deardorff, Ann Robinson, and Bernice Fish will assist chairman Jack McAllister in choosing the play to be presented on Saturday night. Tryouts for the play are scheduled for Wednesday, March 6.

The committee for the Junior tea dance will be headed by Jean Ehlers, aided by Ruth Ludwig, Betty Tolbert, and Richard Shoemaker.

Already making plans for the Sunday Vespers service are Edward Knettl, who will be in charge of the committee, Louise Kern, Jane Pakenham, and Roy Snyder.

(Continued on page 4)

Fred Wrigley to Return For Dance on Saturday

The annual Inter-Fraternity-Sorority Dance, to be held next Saturday evening in the Thompson-Gay Gymnasium, will feature the rhythms of Fred Wrigley and his orchestra, who will provide music for the dancers from eight to twelve. Informality will be the keynote of the occasion, despite the fact that in past years, the dance was a formal affair.

Fred Wrigley and his orchestra appeared at Ursinus last March when they played for the Soph Hop. Since that time, the ten-piece band, and their featured vocalist, have been favorites with the College students.

The gym will be decorated in black and white and will be chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene H. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. William S. Pettit. Tickets may be purchased from the dance committee which includes Chairman Frank Wood '41, Paul Wilson '40, Nat Toulon '41, Charles Barnes '40, Philip Irey '41, Annabel Ganser '40, Elizabeth Usinger '40, Elizabeth Trout '40, Frances Theirolf '40, and Claire Borrell '40.



Besse Howard Will Lead "Quiz" Forum

Miss Besse Howard, Director of the Pennsylvania branch of the League of Nations Association, will return to the Ursinus Forum on Wednesday, February 7, at 7:30 p. m. to speak and conduct a contest of current developments in international relations.

Miss Howard, who conducts a current events contest on the radio, in which Ursinus students have participated, will speak for the first half hour of the forum. The second half hour will be devoted to a contest conducted by Miss Howard between three representatives of the Ursinus I. R. C. and three persons from Swarthmore's I. R. C. on current world problems. The final half-hour will consist of open questioning from the floor.

Preceding the forum Miss Howard, the Forum Committee, and the contestants will have dinner in the President's dining-room.

Speaker Studied in France

Miss Howard was Director of the American committee during the Disarmament Conference at Geneva, 1932. She was graduated from Randolph-Macon College and received her M. A. from the University of Pennsylvania. Later she received a diploma from the University of Grenoble, France.

She spoke last at Ursinus at the opening Forum of the 1938-39 season, when she criticized Prime Minister Chamberlain for his attitude toward Russia, maintaining that German and Russian practices were essentially the same.

She was in Europe last summer until war broke out, an experience which should add to her analysis of the European situation.

Frank Wood '41, has joined the Forum Committee to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Nicholas Barry '41. Wood is a member of the Men's Student Council and of the History-Social Science group, as well as Sigma Rho Lambda Fraternity.

Lorelei Chairman



MADGE HARSHAW

Lorelei on Feb. 16; Harshaw Chairman

'Tis true! 'Tis Leap Year! 'Tis open season for the female gender! So what?

Every year, since time immemorial—that would be since about last year for most of us—the Ursinus lassies have had an open season on Ursinus males, symbolized by the Lorelei dance. And much to misogynic chagrin and gnashing of buck teeth, this year will be no exception. Already the date for the great "Male Snatch" has been set for February 16, just two days after hearts have been softened by the thought of our beloved St. Valentine.

In charge of this event, which makes these predatory females chortle with delight, is Madge Harshaw '40, who will be assisted in laying the trap by Roberta Ostroske '40, Betty Tolbert '41, and Jean Patterson '42.

Resigned to their fate as helpers in this vile scheme are Charles Hearey '40, Fred Weiland '41, John Rauhauser '41, and Albert Thomas '42.

Apes Win Fraternity Scholarship Plaque

Alpha Phi Epsilon Fraternity is the winner of the Fraternity Scholarship Plaque for the school year 1938-39, according to figures computed by the Dean's office and released today by Hugh McLaughlin '40, President of the Interfraternity Council.

Beta Sigma Lambda, Sigma Rho Lambda, Demas, and Zeta Chi followed Alpha Phi Epsilon in that order.

Dickinson Law Dean to Speak to Pre-Legalites

Dr. Walter Harrison Hitchler, Dean of Dickinson Law School, will speak to the Pre-Legal Society on January 15 at 8:00 p. m. in the Freeland reception room.

Dean Hitchler received his B.L. from the University of Virginia in 1905. In 1932 he was honored by Dickinson College and Saint Francis College, Loretta, Pennsylvania, when he received a D.C.L. from the former and an LL.D. from the latter.

He served as Editor of the Michie Publishing Company, Charlottesville, Virginia, and later as editor of Statutory Law of Pennsylvania, and contributes to the Dickinson Law Review. He was professor of law at the Dickinson School of Law from 1906 to 1917 and from 1919 to 1930, when he became dean of the school.

He is a member of the American and Pennsylvania Bar Associations, American Law Institute, and Rotary Club.

At the last meeting of the society five new members were admitted. They are Richard Deitzler '41, Paul Wilson '40, Denton Herber '42, John Rauhauser '41, Kenneth Deardorff '41.

Hon. J. William Ditter to Speak On Founders' Day, February 15



Hon. J. William Ditter, Representative of the Seventeenth Congressional District of the United States, will deliver the Founders' Day address in Bomberger Memorial Hall on Thursday, February 15, at 3:00 p. m. Mr. Ditter will receive the degree of Doctor of Laws, as will Hon. Thomas E. Brooks, a member of the Board of Directors of the College. Rev. Pierce E. Swope, of Lebanon, Pennsylvania, and Rev. Ervin E. Young, of Delaware, Ohio, will receive degrees of Doctor of Divinity.

Mr. Ditter attended Central High School in Philadelphia and later studied law at Temple University, from which institution he received his Bachelor of Laws degree in 1913. He taught in high schools from 1912 to 1925, including Northeast High and Overbrook High in Philadelphia.

While teaching, Mr. Ditter was admitted to the Philadelphia Bar Association, and he began to practice law in 1925. In 1932 he was elected to Congress from this district, which he has represented since that time. He is Chairman of the National Republican Congressional Committee, and is a member of the Appropriations Committee for the Navy.

Mr. Ditter is the father of William Ditter '43, and Mabel Ditter '39. Mr. Brooks is an uncle of Frederick Thompson '40, and Edward Thompson '40.

The traditional family dinner in Freeland Hall will follow the exercises in Bomberger at 5:30 p. m. Members of the junior and senior classes are invited, as are members of the faculty, directors, and officers of administration of the College.

NOTICES

Monday, January 15 is the deadline for the present price of \$3.50 for the 1940 Ruby. After that date the price will go up to \$4.00, except for seniors who have paid their class dues. All persons who have paid a portion of their Ruby subscription must pay the balance in full before January 15 in order to take advantage of the special price.

All campus organizations which have been billed must pay same before February 16 in order to be photographed.

The Lantern will continue to sell hot dogs and ice cream at basketball games for the remainder of the season.

Meeting of the Weekly Board of Control this Wednesday, January 10, at 3:00 p. m. in President McClure's office in the Science Building.



Dr. Francis Green At Vespers Sunday

Dr. Francis Harvey Green, Headmaster of The Pennington School, Pennington, N. J., will speak at Vespers this Sunday evening, January 14, in Bomberger. He will give his lecture on "The Nature and Worth of Wit and Humor", for which he is famous.

Dr. Green is a graduate of the West Chester State Normal School, Amherst College, and Harvard. He received his M. A. degree from Temple University in 1909, and his LL.D. from Juniata College in 1931.

He held positions as professor of English at both Juniata and West Chester Colleges prior to his election as Headmaster at Pennington.

A member of the Harvard Club, Dr. Green is well-known as the author of *Notes on Rhetoric, Desirable Degrees, and What They Say Day by Day*.

Dr. Green is well known as an educator of boys. He frequently has had as personal guests at Pennington such figures as Edwin Markham, Robert Frost, Henry Van Dyke, Strickland Gillilan, and others, who addressed the Pennington student body.

The entire program for the Vespers service will be in charge of Pennington graduates, including John Taxis '40, Hugh McLaughlin '40, and Ernest Muller '40.

The Ursinus Weekly



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NEWS EDITOR THIS ISSUE Richard Deltzer '41

MONDAY, JANUARY 8, 1940

Intolerance: A Rising Tide

If there is any one word which characterizes the mental attitudes of a large part of the world's population as we enter upon this new decade of the 40's, it is a feeling of insecurity. Everywhere the world is bestirring itself in either peaceful or warring pursuits while at the same time keeping an ever watchful and suspicious eye open for any one of the many things it fears will upset its present plans. A natural by-product of such a wary feeling is the development of a strong feeling of intolerance, a feeling strong enough in those uncertain times of peace which mounts to untold heights under the emotional pressure of a war.

Give a man a good, hearty meal and a good cigar, and he is then willing to overlook for a time the many troubles that may beset him. On the contrary, take away his normal source of income and harangue his soul with thoughts of poverty and each former little annoying person or situation now becomes unbearable. It is in this latter state of mind, magnified many times, that the world finds itself today.

In the United States already the low murmurings of distrust for persons of German extraction who "might" be agents of Hitler are making themselves heard. A look of suspicion rather than a look of friendship is now awarded all foreigners who have recently come to America; for who knows—they all are probably taking part in the subversive un-American activities. The negroes, who were just beginning to be really accepted by Northerners before this present depression, are now viewed with distaste and disgust because they might keep a much-needed job away from a white man. The poor cannot tolerate the fact that the upper classes have so much money and are demanding the levying of higher income taxes to pay for more relief. The rich cannot tolerate the fact that the relievers can't find jobs instead, and are decrying these taxes.

In advocating tolerance for the world at large, we are not asking for any too-advanced or too-radical aspects of toleration. The first steps in any successful enterprise are mostly always slowly and care-

fully taken. It is not enough to tolerate something and have the word "tolerate" be only a synonym for the word endure. Our hope is that we will attempt to change the old slogan of "Live and let live" to a new slogan of "Live and help live".

R. P. D. '41

The Commentator

- * JINGO BELLS
- * THINGS WE NEVER KNEW 'TILL NOW

During the vacation we scanned the news from Europe for evidences of the Yuletide spirit. Believe it or not, we found some.

For one thing, Uncle Joe Stalin, a boyish soul at heart, sent a letter to Santa Claus. All Uncle Joe wanted in his sock on Christmas morning was Finland. But Santa had tank trouble, and Joe didn't get Finland. We are deeply moved by the Comrade's disappointment; for now, in addition to not believing in God or man, the Red Dictator doesn't even believe in St. Nick.

But one Adolph Hitler also felt sorry for the silent one. Melted by the pre-Christmas spirit, he sent partner Joe a touching birthday greeting (the only one Joe got). We hear the greeting soothed Stalin no end. After all, any man likes at least one friend—even if the man is Joseph Stalin and the friend Adolph Hitler.

German fliers were similarly inspired by the coming Yule. Feeling sorry, as we all do, for the British Mr. Chamberlain, Nazi fliers dropped an umbrella for him somewhere in France. A most touching note was attached to the rain shelter.

And we were moved to salty tears when we read that the almighty Fuehrer descended from the heights to play Santa Claus to his troops. Wasn't it cute?

Finally, First Lord of the Admiralty Winston Churchill gave all the Allies reason for thankfulness during the Merry Season. He announced and proved that the British blockade is now able to sink German ships as well as be sunk by them. Winston awoke to the fact that German crews are better ship-sinkers than the British. So what? So His Majesty's navy is now sitting back and letting these experts sink their own ships. In recommendation of the new idea we point out that only one German crew sank the Graf Spee when three larger British crews had failed.

With all this holiday spirit abroad we fully expected to see Uncle Joe, Herr Adolph, M. Daladier, and Cousin Neville propose a four-way toast to a humane, civilized, and bloodless 1940.

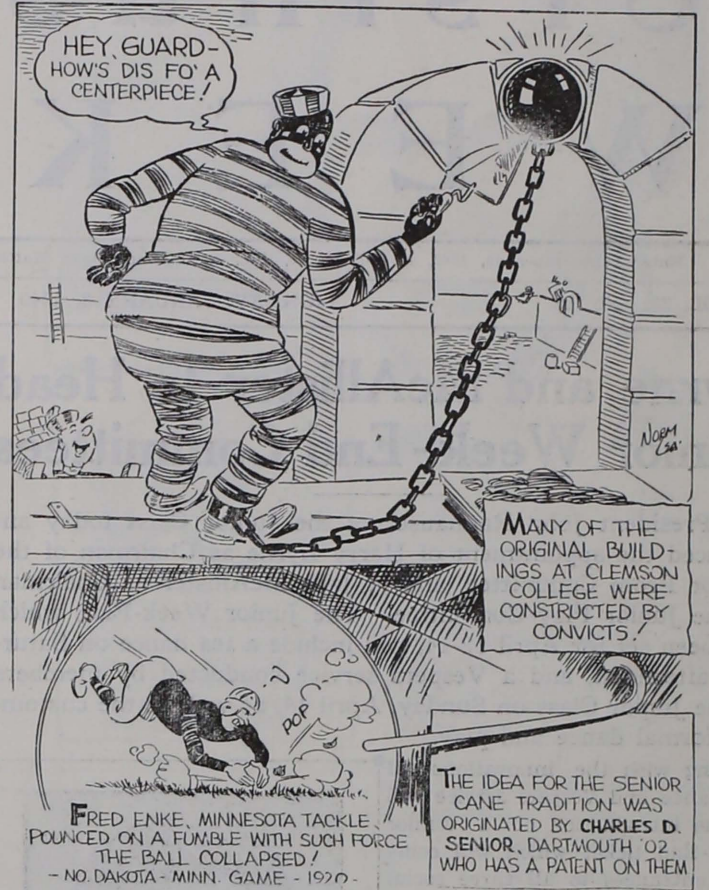
P. S. They didn't.

Dr. F. Cyril James, principal and vice chancellor of McGill University, Canada, regards England and the United States as an economic unit these days. England, says the learned Briton, can pay for the goods we ship to her. He points out in a recent speech that England and France were able to spend about \$8,500,000,000 in the United States without disposing of direct investments in our business enterprise of about \$1,500,000,000. He enlightens us, moreover, that the gold production of the British Empire in 1938 amounted to about \$750,000,000, which figure has not varied in the past and is not likely to diminish in the future.

For about twenty years England has owed the United States a huge war debt, but we never learned of this amazing reservoir of cash until now, when, by pure coincidence of course, she wants to amass another. Apparently our British friends still give much time to studying the philosophy of our own P. T. Barnum.

H. L. S. '41

CAMPUS CAMERA



Society Notes

On Thursday evening, January 4, the Ursinus Circle met at 944 with Miss Camilla Stahr, Dean of Women, and Miss Muriel Brandt, preceptress of 944, acting as hostesses. The speaker for the evening was Dr. Whorten A. Kline, Dean, who chose as his subject, "Birds".

Alpha Sigma Nu Sorority is entertaining at a skating party tonight at Gateway Skating Rink, Jeffersonville.

The chemistry lab. assistants held a tea in the stock room last Thursday afternoon from four to five. Music was furnished by Robert Worthing and his radio. Dr. Russell D. Sturgis and Mr. William S. Pettit were guests of honor. Dorothy Cullen poured.

Among Our Alumni

If any reader of the Weekly has news items concerning Alumni or ex-students please send them to the Alumni Editor. They will be gratefully received.

A daughter, Joanne Carol, was born to Dr. and Mrs. Mark D. Grim of Oley, Pa., on December 25, 1939. Mrs. Grim was Irene Takacs '34.

Dr. LeRoy Burkhart '32, has accepted the position of Head of the Department of Bible and Religion, and Acting Dean of the Faculty at the College of the Ozarks, Clarksville, Arkansas.

Three Alumni, Rev. Malcolm E. Barr '29, Lansford, Pa., Naaman F. Barr '33, Philadelphia, Pa., and Dorothy E. Barr '35, Mahanoy City, Pa., suffered loss of their mother on November 30, 1939, at her home in Mahanoy City.

Paul Cragie '38, upon completion of a year's graduate work at American University, Washington, D. C., was offered three government positions. He accepted one with the Bureau of Agriculture where he is connected with the Food-Stamp Administration. He is now located at Birmingham, Alabama.

William Grove '38, is a member of the board of assistant editors of the Law Review of Temple University Law School. One of his articles appeared in the last issue.

GAFF from the GRIZZLY



Resolutions for 1940

1. Not to make any more cracks about Bill Frey's bald head, except to report when his wig comes through from Sears, Roebuck and Co. He is expecting to get his dome measured as soon as the catalogues come through.
2. Not to yell Hi-Yo Silver when we see Trainer Jim Tadley, even though he did get his Lone Ranger badge in the mail just the other day.
3. Not to print any double meaning remarks about John "Falstaff" Wise "covering the floor in more ways than one" because we think he's got plenty of scrap—in more ways than one.
4. Not to say anything else about the dining department if they promise to give us pork chops every week.

Definite Signs That Xmas Has Passed

1. Letters which arrive with the one and one-half cent stamps in place of the regular three cent.
2. Those horrible looking affairs draped around the fellows' necks, called ties.
3. The males' bureaus bedecked with new pictures of the "one and only". You know, pictures of mother—un huh!
4. The glamorous aroma of newly-opened bottles of "parfume" wafting through the girls' dorms. A census reveals that "My Sin" is the favorite.

Rev. Jacob Monroe Stick '99, former missionary of the Reformed Church in Japan, died on December 17, 1939. Rev. Stick, who attended Ursinus College and Ursinus Seminary, also took work at the University of Pennsylvania. He was chaplain of the American Legion and secretary of the Chaplains' Association of the United States Army. He is survived by a wife, one son, two brothers, and a sister.

E. Kermit Harbaugh '36, is now connected with Sage, Gray, Todd, and Sims, New York law firm. He studied law at Yale University where he was graduated in June, 1939.

Fraternity Rushing Rules

1. Rushing shall begin at 7:00 a. m. the day following the opening of the second semester, and shall extend until 10:30 o'clock p. m. on the night preceding the day set for formal bidding. The rushing season shall be from Wednesday until Monday inclusive, a period of six days. During this time there shall be no bidding of new men.

2. The last night shall be open night, and a freshman may go to any or all parties to which he is invited. The parties on the last night shall be held on the campus, and freshmen attending any of them must be in their rooms by 10:30 p. m.

3. The fraternities through their representatives on the Interfraternity Council shall draw lots to decide the order in which the fraternities shall have their parties. The fraternity having the fifth night one year shall have the first night, the second year. The fraternity having the fourth night one year shall have its party on the fifth night the next year, etc. A particular fraternity shall have its party on the fifth night, therefore, once every five years. After the order of rotation shall have been determined by lot, it shall be added to this agreement.

4. During rushing week:
a. Dates may be made at any time within the rules and specifications of the Interfraternity Council.

b. Rushing may be done only in the borough of Collegeville. On the last night all rushing shall be done on the campus.

c. Smokers or parties may be held from 6 to 10:30 p. m., at which time all rushing shall cease. The Interfraternity Council shall have the power to extend this time period. Fraternity men may accompany new men to the parties, but the latter must return unaccompanied, and must be in their rooms by 10:30 p. m.

d. On the first five nights of rushing season, those freshmen invited to fraternity parties may not be rushed by other fraternities while those parties are going on.

5. Members of the Interfraternity Council may question freshmen at any time as to whether there has been any illegal rushing.

6. Bids, sealed and written on uniform cards, which require the declination or acceptance in rushee's own handwriting, supplied by the council, must be placed in the hands of an impartial person by each fraternity by 7 a. m. on the day set for formal bidding. The Interfraternity Council will post a list of the men to receive bids, which shall be handed to the new men between the hours of 8:50 a. m. and 9:15 a. m. in the presence of the council.

The freshmen shall write accepted or rejected on the bids, at once. If all a man's bids are received in return, he may not be pledged until the day after the Easter vacation.

7. These regulations shall be discussed with and explained to the incoming men, by the President of the Interfraternity Council, and shall be published in the Freshman Handbook.

8. Complaints lodged against a fraternity for illegal rushing or illegal bidding must be handed in, in writing, to the President of the Interfraternity Council, and must be signed by two members of the fraternity making the complaint. He must then call a special meeting of the council at once. A decision of the case shall be made by majority vote of all members.

OFFENSES

- The offenses of the fraternities shall be:
 - Rushing before or outside of the specified period.
 - The bidding of a new man outside of the specified time.
 - Any disobedience of the above-mentioned rules.
- The offenses of the new men shall be:
 - Communication with anyone outside of his immediate family, not undergraduates, during the period of silence, (from 10:30 p. m. the night preceding the day set for formal bidding).
 - Accepting an illegal bid.
 - Any agreement of new men to join a fraternity in violation of these rules.
 - Any other violation of these rules.

PENALTIES

- For fraternities:
 - Any offense proved as committed by any fraternity will result in that fraternity's not being allowed to bid anyone until the following school year.
 - The fraternity shall be permitted to seat in the Interfraternity Council, but shall be denied their votes, and shall take no active part in the council until the end of that year.
- For new men:
 - They shall not be allowed to pledge until the next school year.

INTERPRETATIONS

New men: freshmen and other men entering Ursinus College for the first time.
Fraternities: those recognized by the Interfraternity Council.
Bidding: the actual extending of a bid to a new man.
Rushing: any communication with a new man relative to a fraternity.

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TILL JAN. 15



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Mr. Sheeder Lauds Christmas 'Lantern'

By F. I. Sheeder

With the Christmas issue, **The Lantern** begins its eighth year of distinguished service to the cause of student literary expression. In form and appearance it excels any of its predecessors, and in the quality of its contributions it certainly equals the best that has gone before. Nine separate authors are responsible for the total of thirteen contributions that comprise the major portion of the journal, to which are added the customary editorial, and a cover design by Winfield S. Smith.

Esther Hydren's story, entitled "Christmas Resurrection", is interestingly told and technically well written. It is a familiar theme, but one that is always appropriate and as undying as the spirit of Christmas itself. "Henry Cavendish" by Robert J. Weidenhammer, is an informative character study of an eminent but eccentric scientist, written in a clear and entertaining manner.

Robert C. Yoh relates "The Mystery of Loon Cove". In the easy-flowing and picturesque language characteristic of this able writer, a folk tale of one of New Hampshire's beauty spots is delightfully retold. Ernest P. Muller's contribution is a criticism of Eva Le Gallienne's performance of **Hedda Gabler**. One need not agree with Mr. Muller's conclusions to credit him with having presented a frank and incisive appraisal of the talented tragedienne that sounds quite convincing.

"Gift of the Magi" by Evelyn Huber, is a somewhat light, philosophical essay. Written with the charm and grace that are so typical of this young author's work, this semi-serious piece reveals a mystic sensitiveness that is most commendable. Valerie Green's "Camera Phobia" is a humorous satire on what she terms the American disease of photographitis. It is written in good spirit, and as an example of light essay form is deserving of high praise.

Gladys Heibel's three short poems, Esther Hydren's sonnets, and Helene Berger's Christmas verse add variety and distinction to the journal, while Evelyn Huber's "Sischall" is a poetic gem of rare merit.

The December **Lantern** is consistently excellent throughout. It is student literary effort at its best. As such, it is deserving of a wide reading public as well as a vote of thanks to a capable editor and a conscientious staff.

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College Students Think that United States Can Stay Out of Conflict, Survey Shows

With Europe's war now entering its fourth month of existence, American college students, in a national poll conducted by the Student Opinion Surveys of America, have registered a highly optimistic view that the United States can stay out of the conflict.

Also, hand-in-hand with the nation's apparent determination not to be involved, a slight majority of the collegians have voted in favor of requiring a referendum of the people before Congress could draft men to fight abroad.

These are the latest findings of the Student Opinion Surveys, which weekly report campus sentiment for **The Ursinus Weekly** and other leading college newspapers of the nation. These polls are all taken by means of a carefully-selected cross section that extends from Maine to California, Washington to Florida.

To the question, "Do you believe the United States can stay out of the present European war?" students answered:

Yes 68%
 No 32%

Although this issue is pure speculation, it is important to know this opinion in order to get an insight into the war patterns of the average youth's mind. The rank and file of voters is not so sure that the U. S. can steer clear, for in other polls only 54 per cent have held this view. It will be of interest to note in subsequent surveys the effect here of the Russian attack on Finland, since these polls were made before the Red army began its activities.

Section-by-section votes in the student poll were: Believing the U. S. can stay out of war—New England, 61 per cent; Middle Atlantic, 70; East Central, 65; West Central, 70; South, 70; Far West, 64.

"Should the Constitution be changed to require a national vote of the people before Congress could draft men to fight overseas?" interviewers for the Surveys asked hundreds of students. They divided almost evenly, only 53 per cent approving.

Interesting differences were noted among students of different ages; upper-classmen reversing themselves entirely:

A Draft Referendum?	Yes	No
Freshmen	60%	40%
Sophomores	52	48
Juniors	46	54
Seniors, Graduates	49	51

By section, New Englanders were the only ones against a national vote, East Central students divided 50-50, and all others approving by narrow margins.

Why do collegians believe the U. S. can stay out of the European war? "There is a determined spirit among the American people to keep out, and although much has been forgotten, much has been remembered about World War I," a junior in Ursinus College, Pennsylvania, declared, combining the two reasons most often mentioned.

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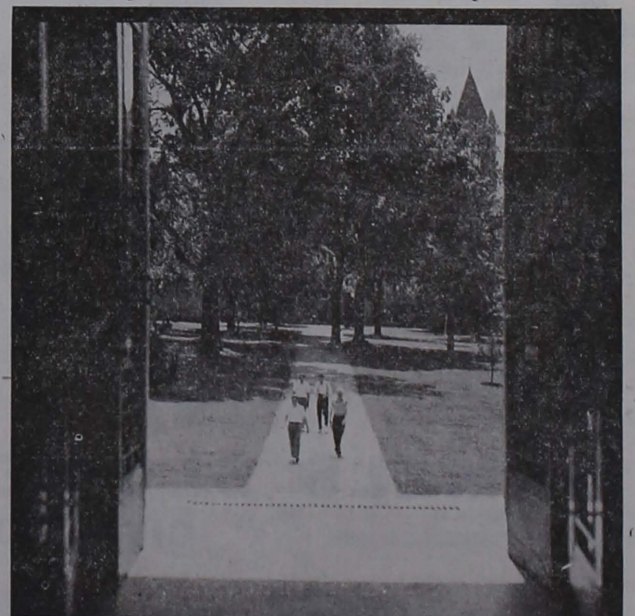
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For Information and Literature address

FRANKLIN I. SHEEDER, Registrar

Skyrocket to Fame Tells Story Of Singer Jan Peerce's Career

Jan Peerce, concert and opera star, who will be presented by the Bomberger Committee on February 22 in Bomberger Hall, has experienced heartbreaks as well as thrills in his rise to fame.

Peerce was born in New York, and while still a young boy was taking violin lessons for the weekly fifty cents that his mother managed to pinch together. The neighbors preferred to hear his young alto voice. His mother to this day says: "His alto voice then was even more beautiful than his tenor today." And then she adds reflectively: "If that's possible."

Nevertheless, it was with his fiddle that young Jan crashed into the musical world. He worked his way through medical school playing with dance orchestras, also singing the vocal choruses. Sometimes he sang as many as forty songs a night. Soon the desire to sing prompted him to leave school, and he devoted his time to training his voice.

Elation and Dejection

On the Weber and Fields fiftieth anniversary tendered at the Hotel Astor main ballroom, Peerce was playing in the orchestra and singing. Samuel L. ("Roxy") Rothafel was present, heard the voice and sent his card to Peerce. "See me at my office", was all it said. It was enough. Peerce was offered a part in the opening show of the Radio City Music Hall.

Two hours before curtain time Roxy came to him, placed his arm around the young tenor's shoulder and said: "My boy, you're in show business now. Your song is out." Peerce remembers walking for two hours in the rain weeping in bitter disappointment.

Opportunity Knocks

But he still had a four week contract that paid him a salary, singing or not. Erno Rapee found him standing forlornly in the wings one day and asked him: "Do you want to earn your salary?" Getting an affirmative shake of the head, the orchestra leader arranged with the organist to have Peerce sing in the following show,—from behind the curtain. The next day the tenor was out in front of the curtain with a spot of his own. Before much time went by, Peerce was under contract to Radio City where he has continued since 1934.

In the last five years, besides touring the United States in concert and opera, Jan Peerce has appeared regularly on such programs as the Ford Hour, General Motors, Magic Key, Palmolive, Chase and Sanborn, Lucky Strike, and currently on the Gulf Oil broadcasts.

One of the most popular features of which he is a steady participant is the Radio City Music Hall tabloid opera program conducted by Erno Rapee.

Favored by Toscanini

Last year Peerce was Maestro Toscanini's choice to sing at the Carnegie Hall performance of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony. The tenor also sang on one of the regular broadcasts of the NBC Symphony Orchestra which Toscanini conducted.

Through all, both trying and happy times, Peerce has had by his side his wife, Alice, and his son, Larry, age eight. More recently, a daughter, Joyce, was added to the happy circle.

Barely in his thirties, Jan Peerce, has already scaled the heights of national fame. "The amazing young tenor", as Samuel Chotzinoff of the *New York Post* calls him, is America's leading tenor in opera, concert and radio.

Junior Week-End

(Continued from page 1)

Since the Prom, the tea dance, and the Junior Play are being conducted as one enterprise, the ticket committee will be in charge of all three events. This committee is composed of Emily Zoll, chairman, Dorothy Adams, Richard Deitzler, and Harry Showalter.

The publicity will also be conducted as a single proposition with Nicholas Barry in charge, assisted by Nat Toulon, Mary Hyde, and Virginia Shirtz.

In charge of the Junior Play production staff will be John Musser. His staff will include Roy Snyder, Howard Shollenberger, Charles Bum, Everett Conine, Richard Hartranft, and Daniel Hartline.

Heading the committee in charge of the properties for the Junior Play will be Blanche Schultz, with Jean Clawson, Mary Robbins, Helen Smith, Winfield Smith, and Howard Marsh as the other members.

Dr. Meminger Honored by New Autumn Alumni Journal

Autumn issue of the Ursinus College Alumni Journal, published by Ursinus College for its alumni, was dedicated to Dr. J. W. Meminger '34, senior member of the Board of Directors of the College, who died on November 9, 1939.

Included in this issue is a report by Dr. Calvin D. Yost, librarian, on the contributions of the Class of 1914 to the library. A brief account of the life of Dr. Meminger is also found in the Journal.

The Journal is sent to every alumnus free. Its publication is made possible through the Alumni Association, to keep the graduates in touch with campus events, College sports, and news of other graduates.

Science Building Is Outstanding Change On Ursinus Landscape in Last Decade

The huge Science Building which dominates the West campus of Ursinus is the main improvement in the facilities of the College in the past decade. It is a campus sight not known to the Ursinus students at the opening of the thirties.

Before 1932 all classes and laboratories were held in Bomberger Memorial Chapel. The present site of the conference room was the first chemical laboratory, while the present boys' day study was what the students termed "The Cat Lab". Rec Center was also a chemical laboratory at one time. In short, Bomberger was a noisy place with continuous crowds of students on the stairways and about the classroom doors. The atmosphere was one of noxious gases, rather incongruous for a chapel building, the architectural style being suited more to the study of social studies.

Former Site of Olevian

Before the Science Building was constructed, Olevian Hall, named after Olevianus, who was a fellow scholar and literary associate of Zacharias Ursinus, and outstanding theologian of the Reformed Church, was a dormitory for women situated on the exact spot where the northern part of the building now stands. Olevian was a spacious, comfortable home for the girls, but because of its age and dilapidated condition, it constituted a major fire hazard, fires having started in it several times.

As a result, there was agitation for a women's dormitory, but in consideration of the comparatively small number of women students, a Science Building seemed to be the more pressing need. In 1932 the new building, the most modern and best equipped for college research and instruction in the country, was completed and occupied.

Thirteen Conference Rooms

The Science Building contains four student laboratories for work

in biology and seven for work in chemistry. There are thirteen conference rooms and private laboratories for professors. Centrally located is a lecture hall with a main floor and balcony providing seating for over four hundred persons.

The hall is provided with a projection and motion picture booth, and a demonstration table with complete service is at the front of the auditorium.

In addition, there are eight classrooms, and offices of the president, vice-president, and a science reading-room. The tower contains a room for astronomy which opens on the roof-deck for observation purposes.

Cost of Half a Million

The building is of Chestnut Hill stone and Indian lime stone, of steel and concrete construction—fire proof throughout—costing a half-million dollars when completed. The larger part of the fund was contributed by Cyrus H. K. Curtis of Philadelphia, in whose memory hangs an illuminated portrait at the entrance of the Science Building. Curtis, famous publisher and philanthropist, is an honorary alumnus of Ursinus.

Relieved of the classes now held in the Science Building, Bomberger lost the gases and odors associated with chemical and biological labs. In their place reigned the liberal arts studies, marking the emergence of a new Ursinus.

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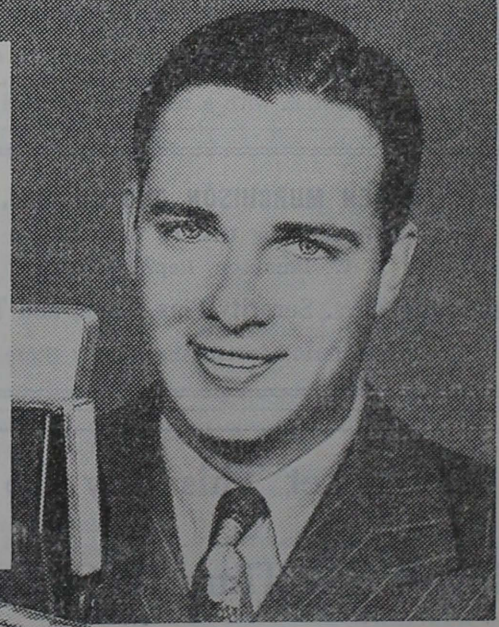
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- Intramurals -

Dear Tennis Fan: Derr and Stine opened the volleyball league with a pair of wins each, which gives both teams a hold on first place.

The Derr club, led by Dave Hartman, looks like the team to beat for the crown. Their two victories were chalked up against Brodbeck and Highland.

Highland put on a first-class comedy skit in losing to Derr, 15 to 13 and 18 to 16. Every time the "Lassies" scored a point they jumped in the air, howled, and landed lightly on their heads.

Max Zeski and his Curtis Clowns put on a pretty good act of their own, but it didn't do much good—Brodbeck won the ball game.

With the gym cramped with dances, varsity basketball, etc., intramural basketball isn't scheduled to open until after exams.

Eastern Pa. Collegiate Basketball League Schedule for this week:

Tues: Albright at F. and M. Wed: Muhlenberg at Ursinus Friday: Leb. Val. at Bucknell Sat: Bucknell at Albright Ursinus at Gettysburg

Stevens Optimistic As Protoges Drill

The wrestling season at Ursinus opens with an optimistic note as Coach "Pete" Stevens drills his candidates for the team.

Commenting on the turn-out he received, Stevens said: "I'm optimistic, and why shouldn't I be? Spirit among the boys is excellent, and judging from the response of the candidates, students want wrestling at Ursinus."

Last year the Athletic Council decided to discontinue intercollegiate wrestling at Ursinus this year. Student petitions were signed to retain the sport for this year, and the Council reversed its decision.

Coach Stevens has concentrated so far on conditioning his men, but he plans to hold ten-minute bouts soon to determine the team to meet Haverford early in February.

Nine Newcomers

Reporting this year are nine newcomers in addition to the regulars from last season. In the 121 lb. division will be John Witman; and Ray Smith will battle it out with Bob Worthing in the 128 lb. class.

Will Snyder and Ed Maykut are the 155 lb. contenders, Snyder holding a varsity position last year and Maykut taking the intramural wrestling championship in his division. Regulars Jim Armstrong and Max Zeski will wrestle 165 and 175 respectively.

Other newcomers on the squad are Norm Callahan, heavyweight; Ray Dilliplane, 155; "Scoop" Widdicombe and freshmen Becker, Morrow, Lundgren, and Ingham.

At Least Four Meets

The schedule for this year is not completed, but there will be at least four dual meets. Climax of the season will be a two-day meet in Allentown, in which Rutgers, Lafayette, Haverford, Muhlenberg, Gettysburg, and Ursinus will compete.

The squad is sufficiently large to allow Stevens to put a full team on the mats at every meet, which he was able to do in only two meets last season. Wrestling enthusiasts are working for full student support at the matches to equal the support shown by candidates for the wrestling team.



WEEKLY SPORTS



Grizzly Five Tramples Albright in Conference Opener; Loses to Rutgers in First Game before Holidays, 60-55

By Morris Yoder

Ken Hashagen's Bear courtmen inaugurated their league season with an easy 45-24 victory over Albright in the Thompson-Gay gym last Friday night. Displaying a smooth-passing offense and a close-guarding defense, the Bears took a 15-point lead early in the game, and were never in trouble.

Bobby Keehn continued the high-scoring pace he set at Rutgers two weeks ago and tossed up 15 points, ten of them in the first quarter. The homesters were accurate in foul-shooting, also, scoring on 15 out of 18 chances.

Bears Hot at Outset

"Abe" Chern started things rolling on a set-shot from the edge of the foul circle and McKinney tallied a foul for the visitors. Keehn then scored two quick field goals, one on a follow-up and the other from the side on a pass from Moyer. Chern pushed up another from the edge of the circle, "Hal" Moyer scored his first points on a

Table with columns: Ursinus, G., F., Tot. Rows include Chern, Moyer, MacMahon, Fetterman, Adams, Jacobs, Meade, Keehn, Wise, Hutchinson, Garlock, and Totals.

Table with columns: Albright, G., F., Tot. Rows include McCrann, Eshelman, Petrucka, Thorp, McKinney, Czaikoski, Kent, Hydock, Sheffer, and Totals.

Albright Freshmen Top Bear Yearlings, 55-36

The Ursinus Frosh dropped their first game to the Albright Frosh, 55-36, in the preliminary to the varsity game last Friday night.

The Cubs started well, pulling up to a 16-16 tie in the first quarter; but then the highly-rated visitors started to click and, paced by Schollenberger, their star forward, ran the score up to 35-19 at half-time.

The second half saw Albright coasting on their big lead, and the Bears never threatened.

Table with columns: Ursinus Frosh, G., F., Tot. Rows include Lewin, McCausland, Grosbeck, Bayne, Wadsworth, Ziegler, Blythe, Raban, Ingersoll, Augustine, Yates, Perkins, and Totals.

Table with columns: Albright Frosh, G., F., Tot. Rows include Rhoads, Schneider, Schollenberger, Killiany, Spangler, Shellenberger, Kane, Horn, Hopkins, Morris, Wright, and Totals.

lay-up shot, and John Wise looped in a foul. Keehn scored seven points in rapid order while McKinney scored two fouls for the Lions and Chern ended the period with a foul toss to make the score 18-3.

The visitors were unable to score from the floor until well into the second quarter when Hydock tossed one up from close in. Near the end of the half, "Hash" put in his subs, and with MacMahon chalking up five points in as many minutes, the visitors were still unable to make any headway, trailing 26-12 at half time.

Ursinus Coasts to Victory

The varsity returned to start the second half, and continued its fast pace to forge ahead to a 36-19 lead at the end of the third period, and with the second team playing the last few minutes, the Bears coasted to a 45-24 victory.

"Sparky" Meade and "Big John" Wise, though not very high in the scoring column, played an outstanding defensive game, knocking down many Albright shots as they left the shooters' hands. "Hal" Moyer's passing was likewise outstanding, setting up scores for his team-mates.

RUTGERS GAME

The Ursinus College basketball team opened its current court season before the Christmas holidays at New Brunswick when they dropped a high scoring marathon to Rutgers University, 60-55, on Saturday, December 16. The game was obviously all offense, with both clubs scoring almost at will, but a seven-point first advantage that the winners held was too much for the Bears to overcome.

Rutgers took an early lead over the Ursinus five and stayed in the lead all the way to the end. The Bears seemed to have little difficulty breaking through the zone defense set up by the Jersey quintet, but could not stop the barrage of winners' field goals. A twenty-point third quarter for the Rutgers

outfit proved to be the deciding factor in the game. The Bears finished fast to make up four points of the deficit, but the final gun sounded before the tide could be changed.

Keehn, Meade High Scorers

Scoring laurels for the winners went to Captain Brock who sank 6 field goals and 7 out of 8 charity tosses for a 19-point total. Ursinus' Bob Keehn, playing his first game in a forward role, matched this brilliant performance with 7 double deckers and 5 for 6 from the 15-foot line. Frank Meade connected the same number of times from the floor but could make only 2 out of 8 penalty tosses for a total of 16 points.

The all around play of Howard MacMahon, substitute sophomore guard, was the highlight of the Bears' loss. The sober-faced star scored 7 counters in addition to giving a great exhibition of floor work and ball handling. For the winners, it was also a substitute, Jarvis, who entered the game in the middle of the second period, who sparked the Rutgers club to the win. His 10 points and back court work made things hot for the Bears for the rest of the evening.

Table with columns: Ursinus, G., F., Tot. Rows include Keehn, Moyer, Meade, Chern, Hutchinson, Wise, MacMahon, and Totals.

Table with columns: Rutgers, G., F., Tot. Rows include Ackart, Hasbrouck, Bunnell, Omley, Brock, Kaplan, Jarvis, and Totals.

Biery on Delaware "All - Opponents"

George Biery, Ursinus half-back, was named by Coach Steve Grenda to the Delaware all-opponent eleven, according to a clipping recently received from a Wilmington newspaper.

Biery was the only Ursinus player to make the team, which also included three men from Pennsylvania Military College, two from Dickinson, and one each from Washington College, Lebanon Valley, Hampden-Sydney, Randolph-Macon, and Lehigh.

Bears Meet Muhlenberg, Gettysburg This Week

The basketball season gets underway in earnest this week when the Ursinus Bears meet a pair of worthy league rivals, Muhlenberg and Gettysburg.

Muhlenberg, undefeated so far this season, and with one of the greatest teams in its history, will be Ursinus' guests in Thompson-Gay gymnasium Wednesday evening, and a record crowd is expected to attend this game.

On Saturday night the Bear dribblers travel to Gettysburg to play last year's Conference champions. G-burg is practically unbeatable on their home floor, having lost but one game there in six years. However, the Ursinus team has started to play the ball of which they are capable, and a close hard-fought game is anticipated.

***** Harry Atkinson ***** Looks 'Em Over *****

Ken Hashagen's quints got back on the right track for the New Year with a decisive win over Albright's Lions.

The Bears' blistering first-period attack was the only hot thing in Thompson-Gay. That wind whipping off Price's plains whistled a tune thru the fortress walls.

Nearly two points a minute in that opening canto had the invaders hanging from the ropes for the rest of the evening.

"Shmoke" MacMahon livened things up at the outset of the second period with a couple of field goals after faking his man into the balcony seats.

"Falstaff" Wise turned in a great performance, but failed to hatch anything out of the ball in his last period squatting act.

F. and M. doubled the score on Lebanon Valley Saturday, so the league starts with the Diplomats and Ursinus sharing the sunberth.

Two big jobs face the Bears this week, with Muhlenberg Wednesday and Gettysburg Saturday.

Reggie was kept on the squad after consulting his medico, and will occupy his familiar northwest corner of the bleachers.

The intramural tomahawk league gets under way soon, with Day Study defending champs.

Rumors have Doc Hartzell's Faculty Clowns of the Court representing Highland Hall.

The Finns have nothing on "Louie the Mad" Benjamin's snow-bathing cult in Curtis' back yard.

"Toy" Dawson will be a guest Tuesday at Philadelphia's Warwick when the Maxwell Club honors Nile Kinnick, Iowa's All-American.

Jim "Sweet" Lalanne, North Carolina's suspended grid ace, must never have read about the character building side of football.

Plenty of prosperity on campus this week, with Jim Farley taking the strings off the government purses for the Xmas mail men.

The Frats and Sisterhoods get together this Saturday for a social before going thru the annual jousts next month.

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Barnard, Carter at Conventions During Holidays

Dr. James L. Barnard attended the annual convention of the American Political Science Association held at Washington, D. C., on December 28, 29, and 30. The Wardman Park Hotel was the convention headquarters. Approximately one thousand persons were in attendance, an unexpectedly large number.

Among the speakers from outside the association were Secretary of Agriculture, Henry W. Wallace, and Assistant Attorney General, Thurman Arnold. Clarence Streit, author of "Union Now", spoke at one of the round table sessions. Mr. Streit's book was under discussion at the November Ursinus Forum.

Special emphasis was placed on public administration throughout the session. Before the conference ended a National Public Administration Association was founded. It will probably function as a section of the American Political Science Association. President of the parent association this year was Dr. Charles Grove Haines, Ursinus '03.

Hall Chemical Society Will Show Film, "Sincerely Yours"

A motion picture, entitled "Sincerely Yours", dealing with the production and distribution of petroleum, will be presented this evening at 7:30 p. m. by the Hall Chemical Society in the Science Building auditorium. The film, which was obtained through the Sun Oil Company, is open to the public. It will be followed by reports on special topics by members and the regular business meeting.

The Society is making plans for a trip which the members expect to take soon to the Deepwater plant of the DuPont Company.

Bone to Speak to Men's Debate Club in Freeland Hall Tonight

Mr. Maurice O. Bone will speak to the Men's Debating Club tonight at the meeting in Freeland reception room at 7:45 p. m. He will discuss the blame for the economic causes of the present war in Europe.

During the meeting appointments will be made of members who will represent the club in the debates scheduled in the near future.

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Tyrone Power in
"DAYTIME WIFE"

Wednesday and Thursday
— DOUBLE FEATURE —
"EVERYTHING'S ON ICE"
and
"CONSPIRACY"

Friday Night on Stage
"VILLAGE BARN JAM SESSION"
On Screen Fri. and Sat.
Pat O'Brien in
"SUBMARINE D-1"

Dr. Harvey L. Carter of the history department attended the National Tau Kappa Alpha Convention in Chicago on December 28 and 29. The convention was held concurrently with the National Association of Teachers of Speech meeting, which Dr. Carter also attended.

Dr. Carter, who is governor of the Mid-Eastern District of T.K.A., which includes 22 chapters in Pa., N. J., N. Y., Md., and W. Va., served on the committee to formulate a new constitution for the organization. In the course of the convention Dean of Speech Charles Rush Layton of Muskingum College, New Concord, Ohio, was elected president to succeed Lowell Thomas, who did not attend the meeting.

The Mid-Eastern district of the national honorary debating society will meet at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa., in April.

Morris Represents Ursinus at Canadian Christian Conference

Paul Morris '41, represented Ursinus at the Student Volunteer Movement conference, held at the University of Toronto, Canada, from Dec. 27 to Jan. 1. The conference, "The World Mission of Christianity Today and Tomorrow", was held to gain the information necessary to revitalize activities of the Student Christian Movement on college campuses throughout the world.

Leaders of the conference were prominent heads of the Student Christian Movement from United States colleges as well as from other colleges throughout the world. These included Henry P. VanDusen of Union Theological Seminary, D. T. Niles of Ceylon, Dr. Paul Harrison of Arabia, T. Z. Koo, Chinese representative of the World Student Christian Federation, Robert Mackie, secretary of the same organization, and Kenneth Scott Latourette of Yale University.

Borrell and Seibert Represent College in Penn State Debate

Claire Borrell '40, and Lorraine Seibert '40, will represent the Women's Debating Club tonight in a debate with Penn State in Room 7 of Bomberger Hall. They will uphold the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved: That the Basic Blame for the Present European War Rests upon the Allied Powers".

The debate, which is the first of the season for the Ursinus women, will be Oregon type, consisting of two constructive speeches followed by cross-questioning and summaries. There will be no decision to the debate.

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Prof. Sheeder Lists Religious Qualities at Vespers Service

Prof. Franklin I. Sheeder was the speaker at the New Year's Vespers service last evening in Bomberger. Student leaders participating in the program were Mary Alice Weaver '43, and Richard Fohl '41. Roy Snyder '41, led the singing, and Elizabeth Usinger '40, was at the organ.

The title of Prof. Sheeder's talk was, "Religion, Good and Bad". Looking first at the bad side, he cited examples from history of extreme religious intolerance and narrow-mindedness. He listed the qualities of a religious person as: first, a spiritual vitality and depth that breeds confidence and good will; second, a general unselfishness toward his fellow men; third, a tolerance for the ideas of others; and, finally, a concern for seeing true justice realized.

Brownback Speaks to Men's Faculty Club at Tues. Meeting

The Men's Faculty Club met Tuesday evening, January 2, in Rec Center. Mr. Everett M. Bailey, who presided over this meeting since there is no regular president, introduced Dr. J. Harold Brownback as speaker for the evening.

"Some physiological aspects of the circulatory system" was Dr. Brownback's topic. His discussion led to questions on the occurrences and factors governing high and low blood pressure. He also spoke on the similarity of the chemical make-up of blood and sea-water. Refreshments were served later in the meeting.

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