



12-15-1947

The Ursinus Weekly, December 15, 1947

Robert Juppe
Ursinus College

John Burton
Ursinus College


Richard Wentzel
Ursinus College

Alvin Knepper
Ursinus College

George Gazonas
Ursinus College

See next page for additional authors

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.ursinus.edu/weekly>

 Part of the [Cultural History Commons](#), [Higher Education Commons](#), [Liberal Studies Commons](#), [Social History Commons](#), and the [United States History Commons](#)

[Click here to let us know how access to this document benefits you.](#)

Recommended Citation

Juppe, Robert; Burton, John; Wentzel, Richard; Knepper, Alvin; Gazonas, George; Gill, Doris; Todd, Roy; Saurman, George; Horner, Fay; and Martin, John, "The Ursinus Weekly, December 15, 1947" (1947). *Ursinus Weekly Newspaper, 1902-1978*. 2121.
<https://digitalcommons.ursinus.edu/weekly/2121>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Newspapers at Digital Commons @ Ursinus College. It has been accepted for inclusion in Ursinus Weekly Newspaper, 1902-1978 by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons @ Ursinus College. For more information, please contact aprock@ursinus.edu.

Authors

Robert Juppe, John Burton, Richard Wentzel, Alvin Knepper, George Gazonas, Doris Gill, Roy Todd, George Saurman, Fay Horner, and John Martin

The Ursinus Weekly

VOL. 47, No. 11

MONDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1947

Price, 5 cents

Dance, Banquet to Highlight Eventful Pre-Christmas Week

A series of activities in the holiday mood have been planned to bring the Christmas spirit to book-weary students.

Heading the list of social activities is the annual Yuletide banquet sponsored by the student government organizations, which will take place in Freeland dining-room Wednesday evening at 6:00 p. m. Dancing and entertainment until 10:30 p. m. will follow in the Thompson-Gay gymnasium. As in previous years the class competition among women students for the most attractive table decorations will be an important part of the evening's program. Barbara Yerkes '49 and Floy Lewis '49 are in charge of gym decorations and Marion Bell '48 is chairman of the music and entertainment committee.

The evening's gaiety will not end with the dance's close, however, as the women's dormitories have planned parties for their members and the voices of men students up and down Main Street will keep Collegeville alive far into the night.

Highlighting the religious services of the week will be the traditional candlelight communion service which is scheduled for Thursday evening at 8:00 p. m. in Bomberger Chapel. Reverend Charles Wallick, chaplain, will administer the communion assisted by members of the Brotherhood of St. Paul.

European Aid Poll Sponsored by PAC

The Political Action Commission of the "Y" last Thursday sponsored a questionnaire to poll student opinion on the European recovery program. The results of this poll in all colleges will be sent to the Committee on Effective Citizenship in Washington. This committee will use these results when it testifies before a Congressional hearing in January.

Approximately 175 Ursinus students answered at least some of the questions in the poll. 104 believe that we should grant fifteen to twenty billion dollars during the next four years to aid European economic reconstruction. Of this number, 27 did not believe in this program enough to support allocation of supplies, price control, and rationing as necessary parts of it.

Favor Limitations

Eighty-nine students believe that the United States should forbid the use of these funds for nationalization of industries in countries which desire to do so. By a slim margin of three votes, Ursinus' opinion was that we should prescribe the form of government which a country must have to share in these funds.

The Commission on Racial Equality met at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Miller, where Rebecca Boswell '49 and Geraldine Navis '49 led a discussion on Catholic beliefs.

POEM BY WENTZEL SELECTED FOR ANTHOLOGY PUBLICATION

The National Poetry Association has informed Richard Wentzel '49, editor of the College literary magazine, *The Lantern*, that his poem, "Song of the Earth," published in *The Lantern* of last June, has been selected for publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry.

The Anthology is a compilation of the best poetry written by the college men and women of America, representing every State in the country.

DR. MILLER AVC FORUM GUEST

Dr. Miller, professor of political science, will address an open forum sponsored by the AVC Tuesday evening in Bomberger Hall. He will discuss the need for public understanding of controversial issues in both domestic and foreign affairs and in conjunction with it, the desirability of taking some action toward intelligent solutions of these problems.

NOTICE!

Individual students and campus organizations are asked to remember the general rules and regulations of the College. No smoking is permitted in Pfahler Hall or Bomberger Hall except in offices and the Men's Day Study. If this rule is not properly observed, the classrooms will be locked and, if necessary, the buildings themselves. Such action would deny many worthy campus organizations the opportunity to advance their particular interests. Whether you as an individual or your group has been violating the rule, or not, each and everyone must observe it and assist in its proper enforcement. Let us not permit the privileges of the many to be denied because of the selfishness of a few!

Large Audience Lauds "Messiah" Presentation

The tenth annual performance of the "Messiah" was given Thursday evening in Bomberger Hall for the largest Christmas Concert audience that Ursinus has yet seen. Without doubt, the rendition of the "Messiah" this year was far superior to any of the previous performances.

The 120-voice chorus composed of students and alumni, supported by piano, organ and orchestra was directed by Dr. William F. Philip, head of the Music Department. Solo parts were admirably handled by guest artists—Miss Martha Wilson, soprano; Miss Paula Hemminghaus, contralto; Mr. Stewart McCleary, tenor; and Mr. Earle Styres, bass.

Aside from the "Hallelujah Chorus," the climax of any "Messiah" program—the high point of the program was Miss Wilson's rendition of "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth" and the choral work "Worthy is the Lamb."

The setting for this year's "Messiah" was particularly colorful. The red choir robes worn by the men formed an excellent background for the women's evening gowns. The decorations in the chapel were restrained and in good taste. The large Madonna and Child in pastels was done by Jane Usher '50. Helen Derewianka '48 was secretary of the chorus and was the manager of the decorations committee; Sally App '50 served as business manager, and Howard Scott '48, was stage manager for the program.

Ursinus Group Gains Experience At Debate Tourney in Vermont

Last evening four Ursinus debaters, Dorothy Arden-Dean '49, Dean Evans '48, Randolph Warden '48, Richard Johnson '50, and faculty judge, Mr. Evan S. Snyder, returned from the second annual Invitational Debate Tournament held at the University of Vermont in Burlington over the past week-end. The group motored the 400 miles to the tournament to gain valuable pre-season debating experience on the national question, "Resolved That a Federal World Government Should Be Established." Because of the fact that each school represented had a chance to debate, only eight of the 29 colleges and universities participated; no tournament winner was announced.

The emphasis throughout was on learning and experience rather than winning. However, decisions were handed down on all debates. The Ursinus affirmative team won its debate with Mount Holyoke College, and most of the other contests were close. Other schools debating Ursinus teams included: Hamilton, Williams, Champlain, McGill, Wesleyan, Colby, and Rensselaer.

WSGA Passes Two Regulations

A meeting of the judiciary board was held Wednesday evening. Two regulations were adopted: (1) Girls will not be allowed to smoke at the Christmas Banquet and (2) girls will not be allowed out of their dorms before 6 a. m. for the rest of the year.

Barrett-Browning Story Lives Again at Ursinus In Curtain Club Drama

by John Burton '49

Once upon a time—the year 1845 to be specific—there was a bed-ridden poetess named Elizabeth Barrett who was cursed by the possession of a hateful father and blessed with the love of a successful poet named Robert Browning. The conflict, tragedy, and pathos of such a situation need hardly be demonstrated. What matters is that the lovers succeeded in escaping from the tyrannical Mr. Barrett and fog-bound England to the sunny shores of Italy, where Elizabeth's latter bloom enabled her to scale minor peaks and bear her husband a healthy child.

Play a Longtime Favorite

In addition to providing interesting biographical data, this interlude from the lives of two great literary figures also gave playwright Rudolf Besier substantial material for "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," a drama that has been standard theatrical fare for two decades. In the words of the Ursinus playbill, it promises to remain popular "as long as men love," an opinion which should insure it a permanent place in theatre repertoire. At any rate, the story has lost none of its appeal in the transition from 19th century London to contemporary Collegeville where it was re-enacted before an appreciative audience Friday and Saturday.

The production as a whole was up to Curtain Club standards and showed consistent improvement as the evening wore on. The club members are to be congratulated for having successfully emerged from the mystery-comedy rut in which they have been laboring for the past few semesters. Unfortunately, they forgot to take into consideration the fact that a college audience will laugh on the slightest provocation and sometimes without any provocation at all. Many of the play's best scenes were marred by this unforeseen factor.

Difficult Role Well-Handled

As the rhyming lovers Charles Williamson and Jacquelyn Keller were excellent, especially in their dramatic moments. Mr. Williamson made the tempestuous Robert Browning highly plausible while Miss Keller was convincingly frail and a model of Victorian gentility, even if she did manage to down a tankard of porter with amazing alacrity. The part of Elizabeth Barrett is a taxing one since her presence is required throughout almost the entire play.

John Norman played the warped Mr. Barrett skillfully and succeeded in bringing out all of the darker aspects of the latter's character without admitting a single redeeming trait. Whatever mistaken

(Continued on page 6)

Christmas Carols to Echo Over Campus Wednesday Night in Traditional Custom

by Richard Wentzel '49

The year is 1917. Ursinus College enrollment is one hundred; faculty strength, twelve. Thoughts on the fragile state of world cooperation are temporarily put aside.

Snow is falling lightly over the campus and the dirt road that is Main Street. Candles in the windows of the homes and wreaths on the doors signify the Yuletide Season. On First Avenue voices are heard raised in "Oh, Little Town of Bethlehem."

The voices grow clearer and a group of young carolers walks slowly toward the College—leaving behind them their footprints in the fresh snow and the echo of their voices. In the stillness their song carries over the fields and down the lanes. Now and then they pause before a faculty home and the family is briefly silhouetted in the doorway, waving as they pass on.

On the campus the group pauses before the three boys' dormitories, Freeland, Derr, and Stine, and heads appear in windows to acknowledge their song. From Free-

Thirteen Ursinus Seniors Will Appear In '47-'48 "Who's Who Among Students"

Unique Game Opens Junior Band Drive

In the weeks between now and April 16, the Junior class is planning an intensive drive to gain support for its "Big-name band for the Junior prom" campaign. In order to bolster its Big Band Fund, a series of events has been scheduled.

First of these is the combination dance and midgets-giants basketball game to be held on Monday evening, January 5. The court clash pits the midget forces of Val Sipple against John Vance's skyscrapers. Dick Clark '48 will serve as referee, with Hal Grossman '48 acting as cheerleader for both sides.

Following the game, which starts at 7 p. m., there will be dancing to records until 9:30 p. m. A nominal admission fee will be charged.

An Ursinus class ring, valued at \$33, will be raffled off later in the semester.

In order to determine whether the student body would support the big-name band drive, the Juniors are testing student response with the ballot system. Below is a ballot. Fill it out and return to any junior.

DO YOU WANT A "BIG BAND" FOR THE JUNIOR PROM?

WILL YOU SUPPORT IT?

(Check your choice)

Big Band Formal

Small Band Semi-Formal

Would you be willing to pay \$1 for the dance program?

Yes

No

Rettew Presents Christmas Story For Candlelight Vesper Service

An impressive Candlelight Service using the Christmas story as its theme was presented in Bomberger chapel last evening at 6:15 p. m.

The scripture reading by Edward Rettew '48 was illustrated by colored slides and was the coordinating factor between musical presentations. The Meistersingers sang several selections while a brass quartet composed of Norman Harberger '50, Norman Paetzold '50, Don Payne '49 and Don Boyer '49 played some Christmas carols. A solo "Cantique de Noel" was offered by Marian Bell '48. Group singing of Christmas carols concluded the program.

The program was planned by Edward Rettew, Richard Kneller '49 and Mildred Noble '48, co-chairmen of the vespers committee.

Thirteen seniors of Ursinus College have been selected for recognition in the 1947-48 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*, which includes students from approximately 600 colleges and universities in the United States and Canada. Those chosen are: Seth Bakes, Robert Barroll, Florence Cherry, Susan Bellis, Nancy Twinning, John Dahllman, Barbara Deitz, Frank Pirazzini, Dorothy Marple, Marion Sare, Jean Anne Schultz, Archie Simons and Robert Juppe.

Selection is based on character, scholarship, leadership in extra-curricular activities, and potential usefulness to business and society. Juniors, seniors, and post-graduate students are eligible for this honor.

Seth Bakes, a Business Administration major from Atlantic City, N. J., would like to use his training as a representative for a concern with holdings overseas. He has played varsity football and baseball, is president of the Varsity Club and Cub and Key Society, and is a member of Alpha Psi Epsilon fraternity. He has been active in the Men's Student Council and in the Pre-Legal Society. During the war, Bakes served as a bomber pilot in the 15th Air Force.

Barroll Future German Prof

The YMCA, German Club, Meistersingers, IRC and the wrestling team have benefited by the efforts of Bob Barroll, of Palmerton. Through the well-rounded liberal education which Bob says Ursinus has given him, he hopes to become a German teacher.

A future social worker is Dorothy Marple, History-Social Science major from Spring House. Dorothy has been active in the Y and IRC and is president of WSGA. She has received honors through membership in Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary debating fraternity, and the Rosicrucians.

Frank Pirazzini, from the Bronx, N.Y., aside from his duties as headwaiter in the College dining room, is president of the YMCA and Beta Sigma Lambda fraternity, and a member of the IRC. A History-Social Science major, Frank plans to attend theological seminary and work in the field of ministry. He is a Navy veteran.

Active in Drama

English major Marion Sare is a native of Trenton, N. J., and has been very active in dramatics while

(Continued on page 6)

FRESHMEN ISSUE FIRST COPY OF NEW "HIGHLIGHTS OF '51"

The first issue of the frosh newspaper, "Highlights of '51" was distributed this afternoon to freshmen in the dormitories and day study.

The aim of the mimeographed paper is to acquaint day students with their classmates. Expenses are being met by the freshmen and although the paper is now published monthly, they hope it will become a weekly publication.

The staff includes James Johnson, editor, Edward Cromer, Robert Mella, Donald Donahue, Betty Schoel, William Heflicher and Aubre Givler. Mr. H. Lloyd Jones of the English department is faculty advisor. All members of the class of '51 are invited to contribute material to help make the paper a success.

DORMITORY THEFTS SOLVED; LOCAL MAN PLEADS GUILTY

Ronald Bloomer, a resident of Collegeville, has admitted the theft of articles valued aggregately at \$1,300 from three girls' dormitories. The robberies occurred during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Collegeville police chief George Moyer, with the assistance of G. Sieber Pancoast, dean of men, traced the thefts to Bloomer and recovered most of the articles from his house.

Bloomer pleaded guilty at a hearing last week and was fined ten dollars and sentenced to a prison term of not less than eighteen months.



THE URSINUS WEEKLY

EDITORIAL STAFF

- EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Robert Juppe '48
- MANAGING EDITOR Richard Reid '49
- ASSOCIATE EDITOR Nancy Twining '48
- COPY EDITOR Wesley Johnson '49
- SPORTS EDITOR Roy Todd '49
- ASSIST. SPORTS EDITOR Lois Cain '48
- SOCIETY-ALUMNI EDITOR Floy Lewis '49
- FEATURE STAFF — John Burton '49, Ian Smith '48, Charles Williamson '50, John Martin '51, Helen Derewianka '48, Fay Horner '49, Doris Gill '50, Carol Schoeppe '48.
- NEWS STAFF — Nelson Yeakel '48, Dean Evans '48, Dorothy Marple '48, Barbara Shumaker '50, Betty Leeming '50, Helen Pechter '49, Mary Flad '48, Thelma Lindberg '51, Charmaine McKinney '49, Walter Fehrle '50, Fred Tischler '49, Anita Frick '50, Josephine Fornari '49, Nancy Bare '51, Jean Frederick '51, Joyce Derstine '50, Frank Edwards '50, Fordyce Bothwell '51, Elaine Reed '50, Mary Ruth Muffley '50, Dorothy Freking '49.
- SPORTS STAFF — Steven Arvanitis '50, George Saurman '50, Raymond MacQueen '50, Ralph Ziegler '51, Jane McWilliams '49, Emma Lou Mason '49, Constance Warren '49, Rebecca Boswell '49.
- STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER .. Raymond Tanner '49
- BUSINESS STAFF
- BUSINESS MANAGER Andrew Bain '49
- CIRCULATION MANAGER Mary Ewen '49

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

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

Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States

Room for Improvement

Since autumn, 1945, when student-veterans began trooping back to college from the wars, the Ursinus administration has displayed a woefully apathetic attitude toward the married veteran.

Whereas in other colleges, steps have been taken to alleviate the benedict vets' chief difficulty, i.e., the housing problem, practically nothing has been done along this line here.

The veterans have been making the best of a lamentable situation. Most of them have secured lodging in various surrounding communities and have become day-hops. One, at least threw up his hands and retired to one of the men's dorms, limiting himself to week-end excursions home to be with his wife and family.

The School could have erected quonset huts or steelcraft dwellings to accommodate the influx of married veterans, an influx it certainly foresaw. It could have appointed a Veterans Housing co-ordinator to facilitate the task of finding satisfactory living quarters. In many other ways it could have helped the married vet, but didn't.

Even though this group of ex-GI's is comparatively small in numbers, it stands to reason that it deserves more consideration than it has received. The average married vet is earnest and hard-working. He is struggling, and we mean struggling, along on a subsistence allowance that is inadequate.

It may be a little late in the game to initiate any College-sponsored housing construction program now. But the New Year is just around the corner. Resolutions being in order, the administration would do well to turn over a new leaf and grant some concrete assistance to the married veteran in 1948.

The Christmas Season

We had considered penning an editorial which would have tied in with the Christmas season. However, everything we mulled over seemed trite and overdone.

Then it struck us that the basic beauty of spirit behind Christmas, as reflected in the humble circumstances attending the Nativity of Our Lord, lies after all in its sheer simplicity.

With that thought in mind, we hereby sign off, wishing one and all a

MERRY CHRISTMAS.

ALUMNI-SOCIETY NOTES

Francis Pirazzinni '49 will be married Saturday to Gertrude Mantel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Mantel of the Bronx, New York in the Christ Church, New York City.

Mrs. N. W. Robertson of Wyckoff, New Jersey, announces the engagement of her daughter, Jean, to Eric B. Hallman, Jr., of Conshohocken, Pa. Miss Robertson is a member of the class of '48 and a Business Administration major. Mr. Hallman '47 is now studying medicine at Hahnemann Medical College in Philadelphia.

GAFF from the GRIZZLY



or What's Bruin

By now youngsters all over America are busy figuring out what to ask jolly old Santa Claus for when they meet this rosy-faced gentleman in his own kingdom at the neighborhood department store. Pity the poor college student in Collegeville, however. Alas, there are no department stores in town, and they must miss the personal touch and contact Santa thru the mails.

We've peeked over shoulders into some of these letters to Santa, and from what we've discovered, he's going to be a busy man this year, because—

Many young hopefuls would like a ring like Eric gave to Jean, or Jim gave to Mim.

Everyone wants a "white" Christmas.

Robert Hekking wants a fishing reel to carry his "line."

Reds Bradbury wants one good night's sleep without an organic test to worry about.

Yours truly would like a brand new supply of dirt to write about next year.

Convertibles and furs are on the list of wants of gals down in South Hall who really have written to Santa.

Harry Collier wants people to stop calling him "Hawrie" like Betsy did in the play.

Ruff-rider Jim Morgan wants a rubber car that will back into trolley cars without taking off the doors.

In her Christmas nylons, Joanie Kahn would like a pair of ballet slippers to wear when she monitors in the music room.

Skeeter wants his hair to grow in so he can comb it with a comb instead of a towel.

Tom Kasperski wants an argyle pack so he can knit himself some socks (he really can, too.)

Monjar wants to learn how to dance the polka so he can coach Applegate in gym class.

A new bass fiddle is what Donahue wants to replace his washtub work of art which produces music, but—??

Sure, and we'd all like Christmas vacation never to end.

IMPORTANT NOTICE!

A very important meeting of the representatives of all student organizations in conjunction with the Committee of Student Activities will be held on January 8th, at 7 p. m., in S-12.

At this time all student organization representatives are requested to have the activities of their group planned for the second term so that the schedule may be completed before the beginning of the second semester.

THE MAIL BOX

To the Editor:

I have found, while running this campaign for toys and clothing for children of Europe, a flaw in the social system of the school. The few generous students in this school have been continually hounded by various organizations putting on drives to get contributions to help others. Sometimes, as in this last drive, more than one organization comes out with good ideas, but at the wrong time. It is, after all, foolish to give to various organizations when their purposes are the same.

Knowing of the importance of this fact, I would like to make a recommendation which I sincerely feel would remedy this situation. I propose that the activities committee of the school form some sort of community chest to regulate these drives and to set up schedules so that things can move along smoothly.

I believe that if the present system continues, the students of this school will lose faith in all drives on and off the campus. Those who would usually give anything will not give willingly.

This is just a suggestion which I sincerely believe no one but the activities committee can handle. Giving is good, but people don't like to give to three drives at one time!

—Alvin (Duke) Knepper '50

To the Editor:

A drive is under way on campus and in the town for toys for children for Christmas and for any other articles, such as clothing, that people want to contribute. There is, however, a serious danger that such a drive will be complacently received here by veterans and non-veterans alike.

It would seem that veterans, the very people who should be most vitally concerned with such things as world federation, aid to Europe, and the like are as unconcerned as the non-veterans. Perhaps it is because they have "seen too much" and want to forget, or perhaps they would just as soon see Europe "boil in its own stew" if any effort to help is required on their part. But this does not excuse non-veterans, men and women alike, for they too seem to be shutting their eyes to the unpleasant scene abroad.

In Europe today there live 250,000,000 people who are in dire need of aid. Most of them live on a bare subsistence ration; many others are dying of starvation. Rates of typhus, TB, rickets, and other diseases have risen to an appalling height and there is constant danger that water and food is contaminated. Haggard faces and emaciated bodies are the rule, not the exception, in Europe today and fortunate indeed is the baby who is not deformed or killed by disease or the child who is not permanently warped by his surroundings. Religion, aesthetics, intellectual pursuits, or a just and ordered stable life, the foundations of civilization and the reasons for living as men, are all impossible in the exhausting struggle for survival.

Some Americans have been uncertain concerning relief aid, because they feel it is not properly appreciated. Of course, it hurts

(Continued on page 5)

J. R. C. Commentator

The Geneva Conference

On October 30, 1947, the completion of the most significant negotiations ever undertaken in the history of world trade was accomplished. Representatives of important trading nations signed a multilateral trade agreement. What is the significance of these negotiations? How are results expected to benefit the countries concerned and the world as a whole? In order to answer these questions, a review must be made of past events.

In December, 1945, the United States and England presented their proposals on world trade to the U.N. for consideration by a World Confederation on Trade and Employment. A preparatory committee established by the U.N. completed the preliminary work and this committee then appointed a drafting committee. The drafting committee consisted of twenty-three important trading nations sharing among themselves 70 percent of the export and import trade of the world. This committee's immediate aim was to form the draft charter for the new International Trade Organization (ITO). In addition, the committee considered the revision of tariff agreements at the request of the United States in order that freer, non-discriminatory world trade might be promoted.

The draft charter is now before the delegates of the sixty-three nations that are taking part in the Habana Conference. The main purpose of the charter is to contribute to the improvement of living standards all around the world by promoting the expansion of international trade on a basis of multilateralism and non-discrimination, and by fostering stability in production and employment.

The thing that did even more for the cause of free world trade, however, was not the drafting of the charter itself, but the final agreement on tariff reductions. For, if the United States and England had not agreed to this clause of the character, the rest of it would have been an empty dream. It should be quite evident that the Marshall Plan could never succeed and that world recovery would lag woefully if we had not agreed on tariff reductions. For it is a plain fact that, in addition to the necessity of sending aid for reconstruction, the greatest assistance that we can render to economic world recovery is the opening of our markets to an increased import trade so that once production begins abroad it will not be stopped by lack of markets.

The main point is that at the Geneva Conference the countries of the world have established a pattern of more liberal trade and that they have before them a definite program for gradual transition to trade in accordance with that pattern.

—A. George Gazonas '51

Alumni-Society Notes

Mrs. Sieber Pancoast and the girls of Duryea Hall entertained at an open house held yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Norman E. McClure will entertain the senior women this evening at her home at 6:30 o'clock. The junior women are invited Tuesday evening at the same hour.

The library staff is having a Christmas Tea tomorrow in the faculty room of the library.

The marriage of Margaret Singley '46, daughter of Reverend and Mrs. Dewees F. Singley of Southampton, to Mr. William Delbert Shively will take place on December 22 at 8 p. m. in the Mount Herman Evangelical and Reformed Church at Southampton.

Mr. Shively is a student at the Union Seminary in New York.

Student Needs

at the

COLLEGE CUT-RATE
5TH & MAIN STREET

Store Hours:-
9:00 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Daily

Aristocrat

and

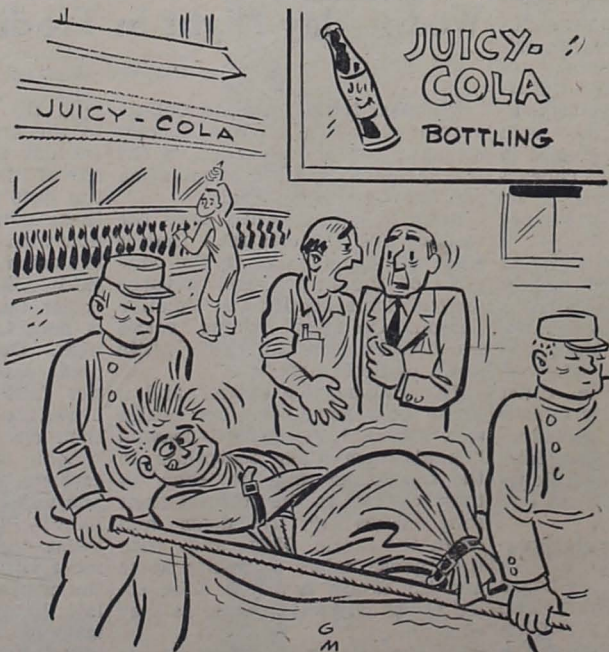
Dolly Madison

ICE CREAM

made by

Phila. Dairy Products Co

Pottstown, Pa.



"After capping his millionth bottle, he began screaming:
'Can You Top This? Can You Top This?'"

Vox Pop

Conducted by Nelson Yeakel '48

A controversial issue, which has been greatly discussed among Ursinus students for many years, serves as our question for the week.

"Do you believe in compulsory chapel attendance for freshmen and sophomores?"

Richard Brandon '49 . . . Business Administration major:

"I do not feel that religion can be accomplished by forcing it down the throats of unwilling students. In a religiously affiliated College such as Ursinus, religion should be a matter of choice instead of a prescribed course for graduation."

Catherine Faust '49 . . . History-Social Science major:

"In a church-related College, we should continue compulsory chapel at least for freshmen and sophomores. Non-attendance at chapel services is strictly the privilege of upperclassmen."

Edward Becker '51 . . . Chemistry-Biology major: (Day Student)

"I believe attendance at chapel services should be up to the individual. In college, such an institution as religion should not be compulsory. In some cases, however, it might be beneficial."

Margaret Schafenacker '48 . . . Physical Education major:

"Yes, I do believe in compulsory chapel, because Ursinus is a church-related College. It adds to the spirit of the campus a great deal. However, I would suggest an occasional change in speakers."

Herbert Dunn '49 . . . History-Social Science major:

"Trying to indoctrinate people religiously in that which they do not necessarily believe is wrong. In a democracy freedom of religion also means freedom from religion. Chapel won't do anyone any harm, but the entire idea is ruined by being made compulsory."

Deborah Norton '49 . . . Chemistry-Biology major:

"Instead of daily chapel services, I would suggest a one hour long service each week, which all freshman and sophomores would be required to attend. This would prove more beneficial than the hasty services which are now the rule."

Thomas McKenzie '50 . . . Modern Languages major:

"I personally obtain little satisfaction from chapel services. Occasionally I do receive some inspiration, but not enough to warrant compulsory attendance. Since Ursinus is a church-affiliated College, however, chapel is a rule which all should obey."

Betty Sheffer '50 . . . English major:

"Attendance at chapel is a rule that is obeyed merely because it is compulsory. I'm sure the majority of students receive little benefit from the service."

On the Boards

If bickering between husbands and wives increases greatly over its normal amount in and around Philadelphia early in the New Year, put it down as caused by a new play called "Strange Bedfellows" which is opening at the Locust Street Theatre on Dec. 27.

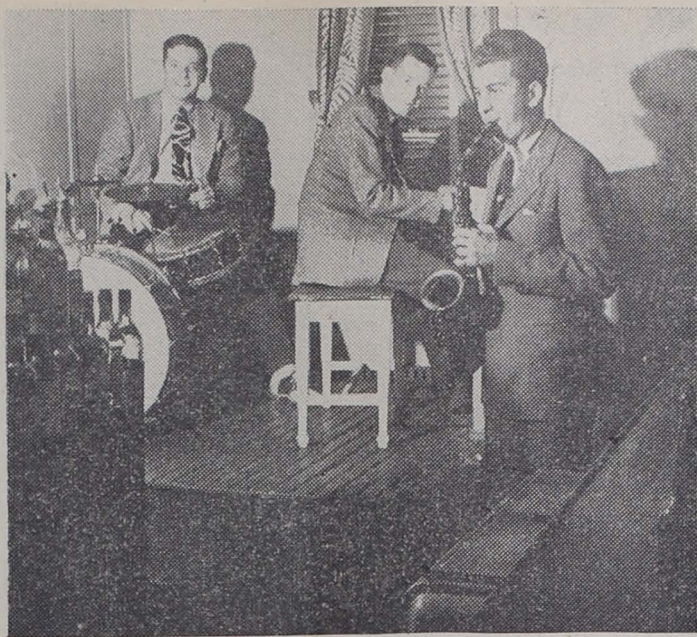
For this comedy, written by Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements—who wrote Helen Hayes' great hit of four years ago, "Harriet"—blithely raises the question as to whether women, when they marry, must inevitably take on their husbands' opinions as they take on their husbands' names.

This is a dangerous topic, and most husbands and wives, in the interests of harmony, are willing to skirt the subject rather than precipitate an argument over it. Yet it's a constantly-present source of irritation. At least that's the thesis of the play, according to advance information.

The plot of "Strange Bedfellows" is concerned with a newly-married couple who bravely enter into matrimony though they know they disagree on a certain political issue, each pledging that he or she won't try to convert the other.

But of course the young husband finds it unthinkable that his wife should not obediently hold the same opinions as he, and the

(Continued on page 6)



Ben Winn, Tom McKenzie, and Leon Erdang (l. to r.), who comprise orchestra playing at Ricci's, Limerick roadhouse.

More College Musical Talent Discovered As Two Sophs Make Hit In Swing Trio

by Bob Juppe '48

Many a celebrated musician has achieved a start on the road to fame and fortune by playing with a small band in relatively obscure surroundings. Such is the position of Tom McKenzie '50 and Leon Erdang '50, who comprise two thirds of a snappy swing group currently holding forth at Ricci's, one of a dozen roadhouses scattered along Route 422 between Collegeville and Pottstown.

Play Twice a Week

Along with Ben Winn, a Collegeville youth, who handles the drums, McKenzie, at the piano, and Erdang, on the sax, have been entertaining the customers at Ricci's since early October. Inasmuch as the outfit plays on Friday and Saturday nights only, the engagement doesn't seriously interfere with the boys' study activities.

Although none of the trio displays any signs of senility, all are well-seasoned veterans of the musical game.

McKenzie, who hails from Kansas City, Missouri, began toying with the piano about fifteen years ago and he hasn't stopped since. Oddly enough, he plays mostly by ear.

A two-year stint in the Army Air Force did little to hamper his musical career. He performed with various service bands and cites a job at the Las Vegas (Nevada) Air Base as the one he is least likely to forget.

Sand Clogged Piano

"Being in a desert region," Tom said, "sand used to blow into the hall where we were playing. Most of it seemed to accumulate inside the piano, making that instrument as balky as the proverbial mule. The callouses I got from pounding

that old wheeze-box, trying to produce something remotely resembling music, are still with me."

McKenzie is uncertain about his future plans. Here at Ursinus he's a language major. Last summer he picked up a working knowledge of Spanish while attending the University of Mexico City.

Lee Erdang's specialties are the saxophone and clarinet, instruments with which he produces a brand of swing not unlike that of Jimmy Dorsey. According to Erdang, who calls Paterson, N. J. his home town, it was only by chance that he began his horn-toting career. A cousin had in his attic a saxophone which was never used. Erdang stumbled onto it, tried a few notes, and decided to give the instrument some concentrated attention.

Toured With Navy Band

His musical inclinations were capitalized on by the Navy, which sent him to its School of Music in Washington, D. C., three years ago. As a member of a touring Navy band, Lee found that the old slogan "Join the Navy and see the world" had real meaning. He played at naval bases in Peru, Chile, Cuba, and Japan, among other places.

Erdang will confine his sax playing to his spare time after graduation. A Bus-Ad. major, he's going into the textile business when college days are over.

Whether the trio goes places or not, their torrid renditions of jive selections are more than pleasing to proprietor Joe Ricci, who doesn't hesitate to praise (a) the orchestra, and (b) his spaghetti dinners. We can't vouch for the spaghetti, but with regard to the orchestra, we wholeheartedly agree with the boss: the boys have what it takes.

Rebellion and War Part of Daily Life For Bob Hekking, Formerly of Shanghai

by Doris Gill '50

Shanghai, "the Paris of the East" and one of the world's major international trouble spots, is home to Bob Hekking '51. A native of the Chinese metropolis, where his father was in business, Bob remained there until 1946 and has lived through several leftist rebellions, the Chinese-Japanese War, and the Second World War.

Although situated in China, Shanghai, prior to the war, was completely controlled by foreigners, including the Japanese. In an interview Bob related how anti-foreign sentiment on the part of the Chinese provoked rebellions of Communist students in 1927 and 1931. At these times white residents were placed under the guardianship of American and British troops.

Shanghai Besieged

Bob went on to tell how in August, 1937 the undeclared Sino-Japanese war broke out and how Shanghai was immediately besieged and bombed by Chinese in violation of international agreement. "Things were pretty hot," said Bob, who was at the time a schoolboy. He was evacuated with his mother and sister to Hongkong. Three months later, after the Chinese retreat, he returned to Shanghai and continued his schooling.

War stalked into Bob's life again on December 7, 1941. The second person in the city to hear of Pearl Harbor, Bob also saw the first Japanese guns fire on an American vessel in the Shanghai area. Immediately following the declaration of war, the Japanese, who were already there, took possession of the city without opposition. All allied nationals were restricted in their activities, forced to work, and required to wear arm bands

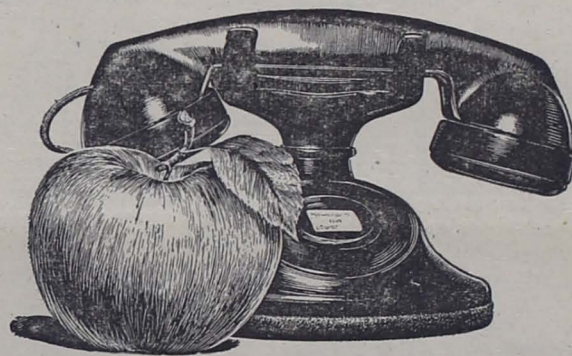
(Continued on page 6)



BOB HEKKING

Shreiner Behind Ruby 100%

Lee Grayson '48, Ruby business manager, has announced that Shreiner Hall is the first dormitory on campus to achieve 100 percent in subscriptions for the 1948 Ruby. Norma Veith '48 is the dorm representative at Shreiner.



GOOD BUYING
is a part of
Good Telephone Service
at Low Cost

SUPPOSE WE WERE BUYING APPLES—instead of telephone equipment—for the people of Pennsylvania.

You would expect us to buy (a) good apples at (b) a favorable price. You wouldn't expect us to pay 10c per apple if three good apples could be bought for 25c . . . or if 300 good apples could be bought for \$21.00.

We are guided by this same principle in buying telephone equipment—wire and cable, switchboards and insulators, telephone instruments and dial mechanisms.

We insist, above all, on *good* equipment, for only with *good* equipment can we provide good telephone service, and only with *good* equipment can costs be kept low. We seek a favorable price, for a favorable price also helps us to keep your telephone bills *down*.

That's why we do most of our buying through Western Electric, supply unit of the Bell System. We know that Western Electric equipment—and the equipment that Western Electric buys elsewhere—meets our standards. And because Western Electric furnishes equipment in such large quantities to all operating companies within the Bell System, we can buy what we need at prices substantially lower than we would have to pay elsewhere for equipment of like quality.

Good buying, in short, is simply one more reason why you have the best possible telephone service at the lowest possible cost.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY
OF PENNSYLVANIA



KENNETH B. NACE

Complete Automotive Service

5th Ave. & Main St.
Collegeville, Pa.

Satisfy those hunger pangs

at

WAGNER'S SNACK BAR

5th Ave. & Main St.
Collegeville

BLOCK'S

DEPARTMENT STORE

Norristown — Pottstown

COLLEGEVILLE

BEAUTY AND GIFT SHOP

478 Main Street
Collegeville, Pa.

Phone 6061 Iona C. Schatz

SYLVAN BENDER

ANTIQUES & GIFTS

716 Main Street
Collegeville

LANDES MOTOR Co.

Collegeville & Yerkes, Pa.

FORD SALES and SERVICE

A GREAT CATALYSER

Specialized preparation accelerates the practical application of college training. Administrative positions of challenge and reward beckon the college graduate possessing sure skills in modern secretarial techniques.

SUMMER TERM—9 WEEKS, BEGINNING JUNE 14
FALL TERM—DAY, SEPT. 7—EVENING, SEPT. 20

EARLY ENROLLMENT ADVISABLE

PEIRCE SCHOOL

OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Call, write or 'phone PEnnypacker 5-2100 for catalog and detailed information



Founded 1865
Peirce School Building
Pine St. West of Broad,
Philadelphia 2, Penna.

SPORTS SLANTS

by Roy Todd

THE LOUIS-WALCOTT FIGHT . . .

With all this chatter about the recent heavyweight title bout making the rounds, your writer would like to pass a few remarks concerning the subject to the followers of fistiana on the Ursinus campus. First of all, in our opinion the decision was a bum one. As stated by a top-notch sportswriter in a recent article, it was the worst decision since the Dred Scott case. The New York Boxing Commission, a notoriously incompetent pugilistic legislative body, once again confused everyone with its scoring system, and Louis, the ultimate winner, took the fight on rounds, while losing it on points, 39-31. Something should be done immediately to rid the game of the incompetence and dishonesty which mars boxing in the state of New York, a long-time boxing stronghold.

It is indeed a shame that two such capable and thoroughly honest men as Joe Louis, a truly great champion, and Jersey Joe Walcott, the Brown Cinderella man and an admirable fighter indeed, should be involved in another questionable affair staged under the auspices of the so-called Twentieth Century Sporting Club, which rules supreme in Gotham's fistic frays. Detroit Joe himself admitted that Jersey Joe took the fight, and your writer ponders over the fact that perhaps some of the more notable gambling syndicates might have had something to do with the odoriferous verdict which enabled the aging Brown Bomber to retain his crown. With the odds 10-1 against Walcott at fight time, such a thought is entirely within the realm of possibility, although there is no concrete evidence to back up such a statement. Nevertheless, it does make sense to state that had Walcott copped the title many a dollar bill would have changed hands.

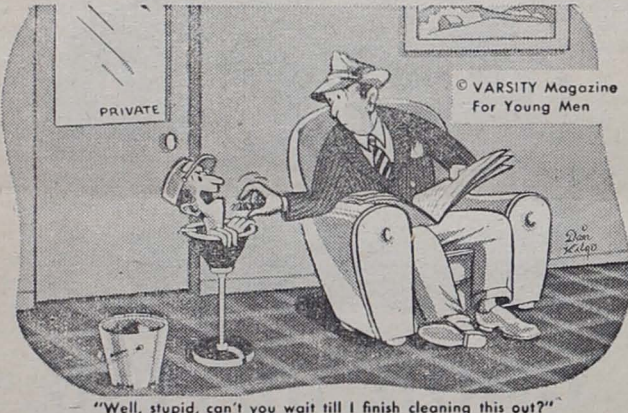
COURT CHATTER . . .

The charges of Jerry Seeders turned in a nice job last week when they drubbed Elizabethtown in their opener. Guard Bill Forsyth deserves a pat on the back for holding the high scoring Frank Keath to five field goals during the tussle. The speedy E-town forward notched 36 points against Dickinson recently to set a new individual scoring mark for the Carlisle field house, home of the Indian cagers.

Watch Swarthmore again this season! The Garnet is definitely the club to beat in the conference this campaign. With a galaxy of returning stars featuring Jim Reilly, Warren Higgins, Buck Garrett, and others, the Little Quakers will be hard to head off this year.

Phil Seibel, freshman Jayvee performer, appears to be headed for stardom, if his showing the other evening can be taken as any criterion. The aggressive plebe knows his way around the hardwood and seems particularly talented at picking spheres off the backboards.

Temple's Owls look hot this year. Josh Cody's all-veteran aggregation polished off a high class Muhlenberg quintet a short time ago and will be tough to beat in Philly's spacious Convention Hall.



Court Mentor Seeders Commends Enthusiasm Of This Year's Team

by George Saurman '50

A year ago Ursinus added a new member to its coaching staff, Jerry Seeders. It is quite probable that you have never met this tall, rather thin man, with his horn-rimmed glasses and crew-cut hair, for he teaches no classes here at school. To the fellows who play under him, however, he is far more than merely the coach of the basketball team.

They know him as a jovial, easy-going fellow who, though his heart is in basketball every minute, still likes to laugh and enjoy life. They have confidence in the kind of basketball he teaches. Above all they like him.

In practice sessions he is patient and even tempered, but under the pressure and excitement of games, his reactions are quite the same as those of any other person who feels the fervor of competitive spirit soaring through his veins.

Seeders Pottstown High Grad

Seeders began his court career at Pottstown High School, where he also lettered in football and basketball. At the University of Pennsylvania, he majored in Physical Education. Culminating his three years of varsity competition for the Red and Blue, Seeders was elected captain in his senior year.

Commissioned during the war, he served with the rank of Captain in the 28th Infantry Division and later in the 29th. His last post before leaving the ETO was in a rehabilitation camp. While playing for the hospital hoop team which captured third place honors in the European Theater tournament, he amassed an average of eighteen points per game.

On the domestic side, Jerry Seeders is married and the father of an eighteen-months old daughter. He has come to like Ursinus so much in his stay here that he intends his daughter to be a future Ursinus co-ed.

Likes Spirit of Present Team

A versatile athlete, he also plays golf in which he modestly claims an average score ranging in the middle seventies.

When asked about this year's squad he commended it highly on an unprecedented display of spirit and enthusiasm. It is his belief that as long as the squad maintains this attitude it will prove a tough opponent for all comers.



JERRY SEEDERS

"Kimono Kids" Trip Bearettes, 2-0, in Field Hockey Upset

Last Tuesday a number of Ursinusites were fortunate enough to witness the battle of the sexes when Snell's Belles took on Baker's Kimono Kids in the season's finale. The booters, playing their own inimitable brand of hockey, managed to eke out a 2-0 win over the girls.

The male aggregation was noticeably short on skill, but long on speed and endurance.

During the initial period, Stan McCausland tallied the only score. Herb Deen carried the ball down the field and pushed over the Bakermen's final score in the second period.

Booters Draw Penalties

Two penalty bullies were called on the soccer players in the course of the contest, but neither resulted in a tally for the girls. The first, taken by McWilliams, was ended when Mac drove the ball over the end line. The second penalty bully occurred when Archie Simons attempted to keep the gals from scoring by lying down in front of the goal. Simons managed to get the ball out of the circle to keep Hilda Anderson, taking the bully for the girls, from scoring.

One of the big features of the game was the new-style costumes worn by Doc Baker's charges. Stan McCausland's stunning striped kimono will probably revolutionize hockey styles. Ricky Wentzel also made an attractive addition to the booters' backfield with an eye catching polka dot bath robe.

| Pos. | Bearettes | Booters |
|------|------------|------------|
| LW | Duncan | Fink |
| LI | Anderson | Meinhardt |
| CF | McWilliams | Dean |
| RI | Moyer | Simons |
| RW | L. Warren | McCausland |
| LH | Calhoun | Berry |
| CH | Evans | Peterson |
| RH | C. Warren | Powell |
| LF | Lewis | Fordham |
| RF | Ballantyne | Wentzel |
| G | Bosler | Young |

Substitutions: Girls — Daniels, Harting, Greenwood; Men — Arthur, Alger, Ulmer.

Local Wrestlers Drill For Haverford Match

The proteges of Kuhrt Wieneke have been drilling diligently in preparation for their difficult grappling schedule, which opens January 14 with Haverford at the Fords' gym.

Thus far, the workouts have consisted mainly of work on the fundamentals of wrestling, plus conditioning drills. Wieneke has been having the more experienced wrestlers work out with the newer and greener candidates, and has assumed the role of overseer in the practice sessions to date.

The Grizzly grapplers face a long and arduous six match card, which includes such wrestling powers as Muhlenberg, CCNY, and Swarthmore.

Among the more promising candidates, who have scintillated in the past — for high and prep school mat squads, are Bill Turner, Lee Haller, Bill Helfferich, Lew Cresse, Jim Duncan, and Joe Pond.

This Record Rings the Bell!

...IT'S JOHNNY LONG'S LATEST SIGNATURE RELEASE —

"Jingle Bells"

"JINGLE BELLS" is in for another season of popularity owing to that southpaw of the violin, Johnny Long. Yeah, man, Johnny, you've got a great record!

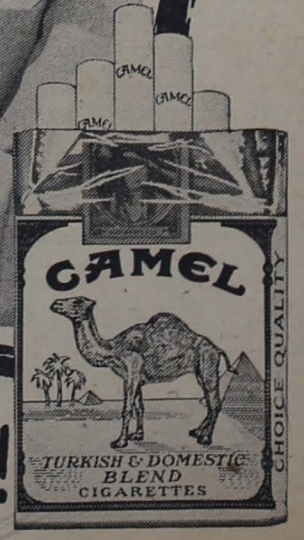
There's another great record in the spotlight. It belongs to Camel cigarettes. *More people are smoking Camels than ever before!*

Try Camels! Discover for yourself why, with smokers who have tried and compared, Camels are the "choice of experience"!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. Winston-Salem, N. C.



YOU BET — **CAMEL** IS MY CIGARETTE!



—And here's another great record—

More people are smoking CAMELS than ever before!

Basketeers Down Elizabethtown, 46-42, in Season's Inaugural

Local Mermaid Squad Prepares for '48 Debut Under New Instructor

Practicing three times a week under the tutelage of their new coach, Ursinus grad Mrs. Betty Dando, the locals' swimming squad is getting ready for its 1948 debut on February 19.

Two Divers Back Among the veterans are Sis Bosler of Jeffersonville, who specializes in free style, and Rita Lieb, backstroke and breaststroke artist.

Three of last year's undefeated relay team, composed of Sis Bosler, Pat Ellis, and Rita Lieb, are still in the fold, but the services of Sid Sponaule and Betty Walton, '47 grads, will be greatly missed.

Mail Box (Continued from page 2)

men's self respect to have to accept relief, and resentment against their benefactor is the illogical yet natural reaction, but is not resentment to be preferred to the continuance of such conditions?

People with totally inadequate shelter, clothing, and fuel for the European winter; people who must grovel about in garbage heaps for food, people in constant dread of an unseen germ overcoming them or their families;

FOR YOUR BARBERING NEEDS Visit CLAUDE'S BARBER SHOP, 313 Main Street Collegeville, Pa. KING'S SERVICE STATION, Merrill W. King, Proprietor, 460 MAIN STREET COLLEGEVILLE, PA. Phone: Collegeville 2371 OFFICIAL CLEANERS FOR URSINUS COLLEGE, Agents: Fred Binder, Roy Todd and Pat Dougherty COLLEGEVILLE CLEANERS, 339 MAIN STREET

DINNERS PLANNED TO HONOR FOOTBALL AND SOCCER TEAMS

On Tuesday, January 13 at 7:00 p. m. the football team will be guests of the Athletic Council at a dinner to be held in the upper dining room of the mess hall.

Bears, Pharmacy '5' Tangle Tomorrow

The inauguration of a new basketball series will take place tomorrow evening when the Bruin hoopsters invade Philadelphia to take on the Philly College of Pharmacy five.

Shreiner-Hobson Annexes Crown In Interdorm Hockey Loop Race

Last Monday marked the conclusion of the Girls' Interdorm Hockey Tournament, which found Shreiner-Hobson on top with five wins and no losses.

Table with 4 columns: Team, Won, Lost, Final Standing. Includes Shreiner-Hobson (5-0), Glenwood-612 (4-1), Day Study-Rimby (2-3), etc.

SKI CLUB ARRANGES MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of the Buck Ridge Ski Club will be held on Thursday at 8:15 p. m., at the Optimist Club, 7027 Garrett Road, Upper Darby.

Day Study Girls Conduct Drive

Living up to the true spirit of Christmas, the girls in the Day Study are gathering articles of food and clothing for shipment overseas.

COLLEGEVILLE NATIONAL BANK, Collegeville

Varsity Box Score table showing game details for Ursinus (46) vs Elizabethtown (42). Includes player names, positions, and statistics.

Tentative Arrangements Planned For Intra-Mural Court Tourney

Due to a shortage of space-facilities, Intramural basketball will not begin until next semester.

Most plans to date are tentative and will depend largely on what arrangements can be made for the use of the gym.

BUS.-AD. GROUP HEARS TALK ON LIFE INSURANCE CAREER

Last Monday night Mr. Norman Rowley, Director of Sales and Training Personnel for Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co., spoke to the Business Administration students.

BOYD FUNERAL HOME, 718 Swede Street, Norristown, Pa. Phone: Norristown 1490

LEN'S SHOE REPAIR, 320 MAIN STREET COLLEGEVILLE, PA.

W. H. GRISTOCK'S SONS, COAL, LUMBER and FEED, Phone: Collegeville 4541

Varsity Stops Last Minute E-town Surge; JV's Baffled by Visitors' Zone Defense

Miller High Scorer for Locals; Winners Lead at Halftime, 29-23

In a game marked by intermittent spurts of good and bad basketball, the Elizabethtown JV's outscored the Ursinus JV's 47-37 in Tuesday's preliminary tussle.

At the outset of the game, the Bruin quintet seized a quick 6-0 lead on buckets by Frank Schiesser, Pete Tenewitz, and Eddie Miller.

E-town Widens Lead

As the second half opened, the Elizabethtowners widened their lead on a pair of buckets apiece by Haverstick and Myers.

High man for the Ursinus quintet was Eddie Miller with 9 points, while Myers and Haverstick racked up 12 and 11 points respectively for the visitors.

Throughout the entire contest the fine, steady play of last year's holdovers, Lew Wilt, Pete Tenewitz, and Frank Schiesser contributed much to the Ursinus cause.

Ursinus J.V. (37) G. F. Tot. Table with player names and stats.

Elizabethtown JV (47) G. F. Tot. Table with player names and stats.

"POLITICAL CONFUSION" TO BE TOPIC FOR PAC COMMISSION

Lawrence R. Mallery, Jr., of the Friends' Service Committee will speak on "Confusion in the Political Scene" at the "Y" association meeting sponsored by the Political Action Commission at 6:45 on Wednesday, January 7.

Mr. Mallery was formerly a member of the Foreign Service Training program and has had considerable radio experience.

FINE FOODS AT THE COMMERCIAL HOTEL, Main St., Collegeville. Hours: 11:00 a.m.-7:30 p.m., Daily

GEORGE H. BUCHANAN Co. Printers, -ADVERTISING -PUBLISHING, 44 N. Sixth Street Philadelphia 6, Pa.

Jaffe, Bertel Star on Offense; Myers, Forsyth Bulwark Defense

Before a packed house in the Thompson-Gay gymnasium last Tuesday evening, Coach Jerry Seeders pulled the wraps off a scrappy Bear quintet, which went on to chalk up a 46-42 triumph over Elizabethtown.

E-town Opens Scoring

The tussle opened slowly with both clubs passing cautiously and biding their time until Walters, E-town forward, dented the strings for the game's initial bucket.

Elizabethtown opened the second half with a spirited surge and featuring a zone defense which kept the Seedersmen fairly well bottled up.

Another E-town basket tied the game up for the final time, 31-31. Bertel then tallied on a charity toss to put the locals ahead, 32-31, and after this they were never headed.

Visitors' Aces Checked

In this half sparkling defensive play by Bill Myers and Bill Forsyth stole the limelight as they held the twin E-town sharpshooters, Walters and the high-scoring Frank Keath, well in check.

The heady back court ball-handling of this same pair, the fine rebound work of Jaffe and Widholm, and the eagle-eyed shooting of Bertel enabled the Bears to roll up a ten-point margin with only three minutes remaining.

Behind 46 - 36, Elizabethtown switched to a man-to-man defense to check the Bruin offense. Largely through some accurate foul shooting, the visitors staged a rally to cut the Ursinus margin down to four points.

The Bears displayed a heady, aggressive brand of ball and although lacking polish, gave evidence in this initial test that they will prove a worthy foe for any of their conference rivals.

Tomorrow evening, the Bruins invade the Quaker City to tangle with the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy five on the Druggists' floor.

Simons Chosen for Soccer Finals

As a result of the Olympic soccer tryouts held December 7 at Haverford College, Archie Simons, Ursinus star, has been selected as one of the 42 players chosen for the next phase of trials.

Annex Students Form "Hillbilly Band"; To Play at Spanish Club Meeting Tonite

by John Martin '51 and Fay Horner '49

"Ever hear of Glen Piper '51 and his Perkiomen Valley Boys? No, they're not a band of Tennessee ridge-runners. They are the latest addition to the Ursinus musical world.

Their story began in — you've guessed it—the Annex! Whistler Donahue '51, a hill-billy at heart, was attracted by some melancholy strains issuing from room A-8. Entering, he found Russ Fisher '51 playing a clarinet in accompaniment to the plunkings of Piper's guitar.

Eager to join the fun, Whistler talked the Annex caretaker out of his washtub and constructed a bass fiddle from it.

With the addition of Russ Lord '51 and his accordion, and Buck Ross '51 with his "uke," the group was completed.

Undaunted by "pressure" from certain unsympathetic parties, the group removed its practice sessions from the hallowed Annex, and continued in the west music room of Bomberger Hall.

Move Practice Sessions

More recently this rustic symphony has taken to sessions in the staid Eagles' Nest Hotel.

The outfit's feature numbers include "Ridin' Down the Canyon" (theme song), "Sweet Sue," and "Peg o' My Heart"—plus extemporaneous renditions of any request numbers.

Tonight Piper and the lads make their first formal appearance at the Spanish Club meeting in Rec Center. (All Spanish Hillbillies are invited). They will also play and vocalize at the Junior dance to be held Monday, January 5.

Who's Who

(Continued from page 1)

in college. A veteran of five major Curtain Club productions, Ronnis is ranked as a star and has been a group leader in the organization, as well as president of the honorary dramatic fraternity, Alpha Psi Omega. Ronnie also served as a member of the board of editors of the *Lantern*, is a member of Alpha Sigma Nu sorority and the Meistersingers. Her ambition is to work in musical comedy.

President of the YWCA and School organist is Jean Anne Schultz of Lansdale, who is planning to use her history-social science training in the field of religious social work or education. During her years here Jean Anne has been active in the Y commissions and in '46-47 served as vice-president. She has represented Ursinus at several intercollegiate assemblies.

Curtain Club president Sue Bellis, hailing from Chester, is an English Major with an eye to teaching after graduation. In addition to Curtain Club activities, in which organization she attained the rank of star, Sue is a member of the English Club and co-editor of the *Ruby*. Her sorority is Tau Sigma Gamma.

Another Future Teacher

Co-editor of the *Ruby* is Florence Cherry of Ardmore. Florence is secretary of the Curtain Club and president of Phi Alpha Psi sorority and was vice-president of the WSGA last year. A high scholastic average gained her membership in the Rosicrucians. She expects to teach after graduation.

Another English major, Nancy Twining, is associate editor of the *Weekly*, and is on the *Lantern* and *Ruby* staffs. Nancy, whose home is in Philadelphia, is also a member of the Rosicrucians and English Club. She intends to enter the field of journalism.

A Physical Education major and Navy veteran, Archie Simons is president of the Senior class, and a member of Alpha Psi Epsilon fraternity. He has been on the baseball and soccer teams. Four years ago he was elected to the All-American soccer eleven. He is a member of the Varsity and Physical Education Clubs, is manager of the varsity basketball team, and holds a membership in Cub and Key. Archie hopes to study physical therapy after graduation.

Bob Juppe, of Rochelle Park, N.J., came to Ursinus in 1945 after spending three years' service with the 9th Air Force. He is editor of the *Weekly*, a language major, and a member of Zeta Chi fraternity and the Varsity Club. He was a member of the '45-46 championship hoop five.

Plans Social Work

During her college years Barbara Deitz of Webster Graves, Missouri, has devoted most of her efforts to the YM-YWCA through co-chairmanships of the Commissions on Racial Equality and Political Action, and by representing the College at the 1946 National Christian Student Assembly and the 1947 National Intercollegiate Christian Council. A History-Social Science major, Barbara is a member of the IRC, and has served as a member of the editorial board of the *Lantern* for three years. This year she was elected national chairman of the student YWCA, and plans to continue in student or religious social work.

John Dahlman resumed his college career here in 1946 after a four-year stint in the Army. He

Curtain Club Play

(Continued from page 1)

intentions the original Mr. Barrett may have had, he has been damned beyond all hope of redemption by playwright Besier.

William Keller and Nancy Bare were noteworthy as Elizabeth's sympathetic brother and sister, while Vangy Tilton managed to convey the impression of being a "chip off the old block."

The extensive Barrett clan was well rounded out by Richard Reid, Webb Morrison, Seth Bates, Frederick Tischler, and Nelson Moury. Able support was lent by Margaret Corliss, Betty Jane Greene, Eugene Glick, Emile Schmidt, Milton Marion and Walter Fehrle.

Additional credit should be given to directress Jean Bartle, to Robert Barroll for his fine rendition of mood-setting verses, to those responsible for the effective set, to canine "Flicker" for a truly inspired performance, and, lastly, to the prompter for her clear diction and resonant delivery.

Bob Hekking

(Continued from page 3)

and carry identification cards. Bob joined an escape organization, but the group was obliged to disband when the Japanese secret police, a terrorist unit, got wind of it.

Allied Citizens Imprisoned

Early in 1943 all allied citizens of Shanghai were placed in concentration camps. The Hekking with 1100 other American, British, and Dutch residents were held for thirty months in a camp just outside the city. In Bob's words, the camp "was a mess." Starvation, cold, and overwork made life particularly miserable and malnutritional diseases were prevalent. While behind barbed wire, six-foot Bob lost 35 pounds and contracted malaria, dysentery, beri beri, scurvy, and pellagra during his long imprisonment.

Since only Japanese propaganda got through to the prisoners, the end of the war came as a complete surprise. Just after the news of surrender, the Japanese blocked the area for a period of three days and no food was shipped through. This action left virtually nothing to feed the inmates of the camp.

B-29's Dropped Supplies

Realizing the poor mental and physical condition of the internees the Army sent hundreds of B-29's with supplies, which helped to alleviate the hardships of the month's wait before the return to Shanghai.

A veteran traveler, Bob has journeyed all over the Far East and Europe. He came to the States in 1946 to attend Wesleyan Junior College in Delaware, from which he transferred to Ursinus.

Bob is a pre-med student and makes his college residence in Trappe.

Curtain Club Plans Purchases

At the business meeting of Stars and Players last Tuesday, it was decided that \$800 was to be appropriated from the Curtain Club treasury for the purchasing of a maroon cyclorama and a backdrop for the stage in the Thompson-Gay gymnasium.

On the Boards

(Continued from Page 3)

young wife is outraged that she should not be able to retain her freedom of thought.

An unusually strong cast will appear in the new comedy. Joan Tetzel, who scored a triumph as the hopeful adolescent writer in the original Broadway production of "I Remember Mama," has the leading part—she was also seen in the movie "Duel in the Sun." Others in the cast will be Aline MacMahon, John Archer, Carl Benton Reid and Nydia West—the latter two being remembered for having played Father and Mother here in "Life With Father." "Strange Bedfellows" will be presented at the Locust from Saturday, Dec. 27, through Jan. 10, prior to opening in New York.

PARENTS ROOM-MATES!

Last minute gift suggestion

— Buy —

THE 1948 RUBY

is president of the Men's Student Council, a member of the pre-legal society and of the Inter-fraternity Council. A resident of Brooklyn, N. Y., he belongs to Demas fraternity.

MEET and EAT

AT THE

COLLEGE DINER

First Avenue & Main Street, Colledgeville

Never Closed

PERSONAL SUPPLIES

—JEWELRY

—SCHOOL SUPPLIES

—BREAKFAST

SUPPLY STORE



"Cross road of the campus"

"I FIND CHESTERFIELDS GIVE ME THE MOST SMOKING PLEASURE"

Elizabeth Scott

STAR OF THE HAL WALLIS PRODUCTION FOR PARAMOUNT RELEASE

"I WALK ALONE"

A B C

Always Buy CHESTERFIELD

A ALWAYS Milder
B BETTER TASTING
C COOLER SMOKING

Right Combination World's Best Tobaccos They Satisfy

Copyright 1947, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.