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MSGA Buys Record Player

At the Oct. 26 meeting of MSGA, the first item of business brought forward was the vote to purchase a new record player. As the need for a new player was unanimously voted, it was decided to immediately purchase a $25.00 machine to replace the old one in the library.

Mr. Underhill was selected as MSGA representative to assist Dr. Helfferich with arrangements for purchasing furniture for the new library.

In accordance with a request of the WSCA, the date of the Lenten was changed to Feb. 18.

The last four meetings of the season will be placed in Bomberger, Pinhorn and霉素 Auditoriums. Students are being told to refrain from coming to these matters unless they will be dealt with at the earliest possible time by the student government.

The members of the MSGA will be devoted to a study of the election of Aldermen in your State for continued page 4.

Pre-Medical Society Tours Med. College

The Bloomback-Anders Pre-Medical Society toured the Wom­
an's Medical College in Philadelphia on Saturday, Oct. 30. Upon returning from the trip, members of the group reported on an informal tour of the school's excel­lent facilities.

At the November meeting, all of the club's students were treated to a luncheon in the dining room by President Shari Roberts, of Sylvania Medical School, the Temple School of Dentistry, the Hahnemann Medical College, the Jefferson Medical College, and the Women's Medical College.

The symposium addressed the audience on such topics as the role of organized medicine, doctors, and the students. The evening's schedule was completely unstructured, as the group followed the lead of the students as the meeting progressed.

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How I See It...

by George W. Pauff '55

DOES COLLEGE LIFE PROMOTE MATURITY?

The process of human matura-

It is a common belief that the early years brutish process of maturation begins at conception and ear-

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KDK Sorority and Delta Fraternity will sponsor a clothing

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CLOTHING DRIVE

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drive from November 1 to November 12 for the benefit of the Christ Home Orphanage. See any KDK or Deltas member.

Condensed Ed.

This gem of wisdom appeared in an unattributed Weekly article this week, . . . that's the plan for revision of the proposed revisions.

Please explain, Ma Culminaton.

And many deep-think thanks to Miss Joan Klug, our dining hall waitress, who never complains about bringing a certain person his regular tea. Keep up the good work, Joan.

Congratulations Hal Singley! He has just joined the honorary club of Messiah Old-timers. His name is Ron Reinhardt as "Rein-ted" singers accompanied by "Timented" Lea Beach.

Author-thulp. In response to a de­

bating article we published several weeks ago, Mr. D. Hudnut informed us that we had not drafted, nor did he attend Ursinus College more than the service. This crazy fool enlight­

Now we must correct the correct­

ed correction. Pardon our errors.

Ben Colombo spells his name K-r­

-o-m-e-t-i-k. Tottenham Grade had

as it appeared in our last issue, or

Laurel Oak as it was in the same be­

fore. It is merely R-t-e-o-m-e-t-i-k. He­

The Maple's piano diet of Mill­

heim and Feurich has been practic­ing diligently for the past few days. They are planning a night of es­

halamatic dressing for the wounded eye of Curtis Hall. The show will include such tap hits as "Ain't We Having a Good Time?" "Take Your Foot Out of My Face, Dear," and "Father, You've Been Like A Mother to Me."

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STRAND — Pottstown NOV. 4-6-8-9—"WOMAN'S WORLD" starring Jessica Tandy and June Allyson NOV. 7-8-10-12—"SILENDY"

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WHITEY'S WIT by Bill Wright '55

"Do you serve miners?"

E D IT OR I A L S

Sanctuary of Silence ??

Recently there has been much comment from both faculty and student body regarding the state of com­

It has been apparent that Ursinus students no longer respect the governing law of absolute silence that should prevail in any library. The library staff, thus far, has not threatened to take any drastic measures in the hope that the students will realize their mistakes and rectify the present situation without having any restrictions imposed on them. However, should the present situation continue unabated, then appropriate measures will have to be adopted to insure silence and prevent the undue commotion which now exists. Too many students have become indifferent to the fact that the library exists for their own benefit and even if they do not use its facilities, they should at least have some consideration for others who use the library for purposes other than socializing. If everyone puts forth a certain amount of co­

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Member of Intercollegiate Association of the Middle Atlantic States
Bears Maul Shaky Wagner Eleven 34-7

Stars of the Week

by Dick Bowman '55

This week's Stars of the Week are fullback Bob FAMOUS, named as Back of the Week, and halfback Ken WALKER, chosen as Lineman of the Week. Both men turned in outstanding performances in offense and defense to help the Hawks wallop Wagner, 34-7, and gave the student body a holiday today.

Famous, playing his finest all-around game to date, scored two TD's and helped set up another with a brilliant leaping interception at Wagner's 34-yard line. The smart-stepping "Boudinett Sprinkler," scored the second Touchdowns of the season, as well as their highest score.

Walker got his first big break midway through the first quarter, when Dick Paisans flipped on a Wagner fumble on the 6. Two plays later, Paisans scrambled over for the score. Walker's first extra point attempt was wide of the mark, making the score 6-0.

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RABBI SCHORSCH (Continued from page 1)

one, and always from the Torah teaching “Man must learn until the day of his death.”

In Epstein’s answers to general questions usually raised: there are no Jewish dogmas; they do not believe in the devil; nature is not God, but a creation of God; every man can come to God unless he has indulged in murder or sexual immorality; for as demonstrated when God stayed the hand of Abraham over Isaac, human life is sacred; immortality is accepted as self-evident by Torah revelation, teaching that Judaism is a religion of study and devotion through recognition of God, and God is carried by the innate philosophies of the lives of men like Moses and Abraham.

The twenty-five students who attended the synagogue witnessed and participated in some of the Hebrew chants and English liturgical recitations, led by the Rabbi and a trained Reader. Little white caps humbled the heads of the men, so man must be also. Rabbi Schorsch said in conclusion that Judaism is a religion of study and devotion through recognition of God, and God is carried by the innate philosophies of the lives of men like Moses and Abraham.

THURSDAY –

The social hour, the students sipped tea and munched cake and strudel, and met members of the congregation. It’s really are in their beliefs and their Judaism.

CALFAGE

MONDAY –

Medical College Admission Test
12:30 – Formal bidding of Frats
4:30 – Band, Bomberger
Newman Club
Campus Chest
Girls’ Intramural volleyball
6:45 – Alpha Sigma Nu
Ten Big O Club
7 p.m.

FRIDAY –

2:00 – Football, Moravian, away
5:00 – Hockey, Ogontz Center, home

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