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Gillespie to Play At Friday Night Senior Formal
Margie Lee and Lou Reed to Sing At Sunnybrook Senior Snow Ball

The pre-Christmas social season is about to begin, and we have this Friday night the first formal dance program of the semester. It is sponsored by the Senior class, and the theme is "Angel Street." It will be held on the University campus at the Library. The site of the affair, will be decorated in keeping with the season and the theme. Music will be provided by Milt Gillespie, and the dancing girls by Margie Lee and Lou Reed.

The dance, which begins at 9 p.m. and continues until 1 a.m., will have 2 clockpermssions for the dance. Tickets will be distributed in the Supply Store beginning Thursday afternoon. A total of 75 members of the ticket committee.

Current committee chairmen for the Sen­ior Ball are: William Helfrich and "Buck" Ross, both members of the class of 1951; Roger Koller, program; Roger Descheme and Stan Ross, tickets; and Thomas Lindberg and Jack orchestra.

Men Students Cast 107-71 Vote Against Dorm Amendment

The proposed amendment to the MSQA constitution to establish dormitory government for men was defeated 107-71 as a result of the vote taken today.

The amendment, in order to have been ratified, would have required the approval of 75 percent of those voting. The amendment was ruled as to whether or not any changes in present dormitory government should be considered.

On the issues, 20-17 voted in favor of the proposed amendment, while 87-54 were against it.

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Music Organizations to Present 'Messiah' In Bomberger Chapel Thursday Night

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Bublegag Explodes Theory
Polished Apple Out of Date

A new book, "How to Win 'A's and Influence Professors," has just been released. It reports on the propitious time of the year by Bublegag and Company to give a chance for many students to see the required reading list.

This book belongs in every dormitory room alongside such classics as "The College Outline Series" and "A Student's View of the World." In fact, critics everywhere agree that in years to come, "How to Win 'A's and Influence Professors" will be remembered with the same affection that students have for the mentioned stand-bys which for years have saved scores of students millions of dollars sent from their parents.

"How to Win 'A's and Influence Professors" sets forth the principle that in every college there is a chapter entitled "The New Apple." In this the authors recognize the pausing of an old technique used in classrooms—polishing the apple. This process, so popular a decade ago, has been termed obsolete with the zero tolerance of today. "The New Apple" is in the same course every year. But Alas! It is not the same apple. The president does not know that A, he must be a Ferrucio Tagluriati and have a command of the full tonal scale. Highest technical difficulties are no longer necessary, but must be found at any hour of the school day. The young person who will accommodate himself to this book tells us, but several minutes of vocal exercise past for laughter is necessary for the professor has often had his students' minds turned inside out.

This reviewer found Chapter Three highly informative. The "World's Greatest Society for "The New Apple" gives us another way to present the "The New Apple" which informs the student that in good old days the student had to memorize a long list of vade-mecums and was sent out to get an apple. It informs us that the paper shortage is over. During the past year students have been forced to fill 8 by 11 sheet of paper with notes from a one-hour course. However, as we have stated, these have changed. With the rest of today's stepped-up activities, note-taking per second, the ability to include every word the professor puts forth. For instance "How do you think of this course?" I think that this is a very well rounded course. Everything not given during the semester is included in this text.

Scribe Pens WSGA Notes

by Jane Galick '52

Christmas extra for Claus, maitlats, all will make their appearance at the Christmas Dance at the Banquet on Dec. 13... And for those who are interested, nothing worse than a tree only sparingly grafted. Any student who registers for Christmas tree lights or get some before Dec. 13 please contact Margaret Brown of the Men's Student Council. The lights will be returned before Christmas Vacation... The WSMA plaza to use a wire-reel extension at the dance. Ed Ruth '52, who entertained last year, will sing again at this year's party as will the quartet... The cutting down of announcements at meal times has been charged to the Women's Student Council, who voted to allow only emergency announcements, advertising for social events, and things of great importance to all students... Other information should be posted on the bulletin boards outside the Supply Store... A committee has been appointed from the Men's and Women's Student Councils to investigate the complaints made about the allotments by the Student Activities committee this year.

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I hooked up to broadcast the music ember 9, at Clure's on Monday evening at Dr. Mc- Stewart '52. these are the irrefutable truths. Young Americans struggling for recognition in the A Christmas tree and festive decorations are the items which project begun in September, direct- ing ballad recently penned by a woman. Now is it appears that Delta Phi Sigma is ready to take its place among the other fringe- organizations at Ursinus, and is struggling for recognition in the Inter-Fraternity Council. The next meeting will be held on Monday, December 3, in the Aunger's house. Nancy Bari will report on the poetry of Robert Frost. 

English Club Admits Members 
At its meeting last Monday the English Club admitted a group of new members to its circle. These in- clude: Elizabeth Barlow, Dorothy Hallstrom 92, Clara Himn 92, Jane Hulsey 92, Mary Louise Inselmann 93, Jean Ostermayer '53 and Jean Stewart '52. The next meeting will be held on Monday, December 10, at Alec's house. Nancy Bari will report on the poetry of Robert Frost. 

W.A.A. CARD PARTY 
The annual W.A.A. card party will be held on the afternoon of Decem- ber 4, at 3:30. Everyone is invited to join in the fun. 

PERSONAL SUPPLIES 
JEWELRY - BREAKFAST 
SUPPLY STORE 
"Cross road of the campus" 

All aboard for the holidays! 
—and save on GROUP TICKETS! 

And the trip's more fun than! 

Here's the Low-Down on Low Cost Clubs 
If you are a group of 50 or 
more heading home in the same direction, the same flight, the same plane, or the same bus, you can save tickets. Each group member saves seven dollars on round-trip fares, and is entitled to one day-
way tickets in each direc-
tion. 

Go Together — Return as You Planned You all leave on one 
train. But you can return sep-
arately, in time for an earlier 
school. Group planning is Worksheet. 

Then buy individual round-trip scores. 

Plan Your Group Plan Savings NOW!! Your earliest railroad pas-
sage agent will help you de-
scribe a group to get these big 

54 Future Teachers Approach Termination of Tribulation 

Latest rumors making the rounds has it that the set which was actually born in the city of Brooklyn, has moved up to the set which was actually born in Russia has been uniting the idea of the Atlantic Union of democracies is gathering momentum and presents one of the most hopeful and beneficial un-

ed guerrilla threat to the front lines. 

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IRC Hears Attorney Speak on Problems Of Western Nations 
Mr. Robert Valmont, an attorney from Washington D.C. spoke to the International Relations club last Tuesday in Bomberger hall on the topic "The Federation of the West ern Democracies." 

The former Lieutenant Colonel pointed out that the democracies seek at present to maintain peace through half-measures, even though Russia has been uniting under one rule all the communist countries. He also stated that the Atlantic Pact still remains on paper and that the Marshall Plan has failed to give adequate economic support to the Western democracies. 

Mr. Valmont concluded that, still in the early phases of de-
veloping, the idea of the Atlantic Union of democracies is gathering momentum and presents one of the most hopeful and beneficial un-

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Ruby Schedules Photos, Pushes Subscriptions 
With the first copy of Ruby manuscript on its way, work here at school has been proceeding steadily. Group pictures scheduled for three days last week, have been taken by 5 p.m. 

Students are requested to sign subscription boards for to-
morrow's schedule. 

The Ursinus committee has set through half measures of the student body as possible.
PIGSKIN PARADE— In an unprecedented pictorial feature of the "Weekly," four years of Ursinus football are vividly portrayed through the magic lens of the camera. The editors have attempted to choose the best of many photographs depicting the ups and downs of the Grizzlies. The Bruins' record was never outstanding, but the fans witnessed many fine individual performers, as well as a team that never gave up.

THIS HAPPENED OFTEN— Bill Fischer, a speedy junior who can lug the leather with the best, pictured above breaking loose against Wagner last year. Bears lost 34-6, but this season Fischer's two long scoring jaunts paced the Grizzlies to a 25-6 win over the same club.

CAPTAIN— For four years Don Young was "Mr. Football" at Ursinus. One of the Bear's all-time greats, the slick 150-pounder, with the elusive stride and deadly pitching arm captained this year's squad.

FIRST OF MANY— Don Young's first touchdown in college competition is pictured here, as he plunges from the two against Drexel in 1947. Bears won 6-0, paced by this freshman sensation who was beginning a brilliant gridiron career.

WIDE OPEN— High point of the 1950 season was the Bear's 35-14 conquest of Swarthmore. Above Don Young drives the Garnet wild.

VETERAN FULLBACK— Hard-running Don Stauffer, a four-year man with plenty of football savvy. Don's best game was against Swarthmore this year, when he plunged for two TD's.

AROUND THE END— Last year F & M trounced the Bruins 27-6, butoble "Chic" Scirica was one of the few bright spots for the locals. Above he turns left end for a short gain.

OUT OF REACH— When "Chic" Scirica was injured in this year's pre-season scrimmages, the Bears lost a fine ball-carrier. In 1948 Dickinson downed the Grizzlies 24-0, but Scirica (above) gave the Red Devils trouble.

BREAK AWAY RUNNER— Freshman Dick Glock on the loose against Adelphi this year. Bears lost 13-6.

IT GOT TO BE A HABIT— In the initial clash of 1948 the Grizzlies whipped Drexel 19-7. Don Young, plunging here for the first TD, again sparked his team.

COACH— In his first season at helm of the Bears, Ray Gurzynski directed his team to 2-5-1 season in 1950.

LINE COACH— A powerful tackle in his playing days at Ursinus, Ron Landes tutors linemen.

BOARD OF STRATEGY— Last year the Bruins won only one game, the finale against Susquehanna 14-0. In a remarkable shot of the Ursinus bench, coaches Gurzynski, Landes and Harry Spangler talk to glove-fingered end Bill Turner.

STANDOUT LINEMAN— Johnny Khot, boast-ahting sturdy tackle, and Bill Landers, massive 235-pound center.

YODER CARRYING— In the 1949 win over Susquehanna Ted Yoder looks for running room.
Bears Top Textile 64-50 In Court Season Inaugural

Freshman Knoll SnapsBruins With 20-Point Scoring Spurt; Jaycees Also Win 45-35, As Chanter and Mewing Each Tally 13

By roy Foster '51

The Bears got off on the right foot in the first game of the season yesterday, when they defeated Philadelphia College 64-50. In the second period, the Bears went on everybody's lips after the game was Herb Knoll. This sensational freshman, who had 17 shots from the floor and made 11, scored 28 points and high-scoring honors. He got 15 in the first half, including a foul shot and then Knoll netted 13 points in the second 4½, but Textile quickly rallied back. With Herb Knoll behind Stelz a made a trio of points. With the game almost even, and Iskra Brown a foul shot, many recent attempts to plug up the Bears Answered pull away to 32-17, but Derr Deadlocks Albright 6,=6 team. difficult to replace. Gene, an all- forward line hit the scoring col-

Total 76

Fullback 22

Total 22

12 Shortest Backs

on Soccer Squad

by Bill Heffelrich '51

Frank Scaccio, center forward; and Jack Christensen, goalie. Both Duncan and Al-
turn are four year men and will be sorely missed next season. Foster, a field hockey veteran, was instrumental in many scoring plays. Although "Mike" is small, he made up for it in speed and movement. He is an able field hockey player, and looked sensational considering he never saw a soccer game before this fall.

Derr Deadlocks Albright 6,=6 team. difficult to replace. Gene, an all- forward line hit the scoring column as the Bears took the lead for the first time this season, before settling the game in the second half. First of all, the line scored 32-22 when the half ended. The two teams exchanged baskets quite regularly through the second half as the Bears stayed on Goldstem 20 after a foul shot and then Knull netted Bronson 8

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Nancy Vander, who has played two games this season, moved from left inner to left fullback and is proving to be a first line player, both fine stickwork and dependable in her position on the All-College first team. She has also played varsity basketball for the past three years.

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Reid Watson Became Football Manager When Injury Benchured Former Grid Star

by Don Stauffer '51

The final score of the Big Five game was 6-6. Ursinus trailed all the way by points outside of the players and coaches, the man most responsible for the needed change in Ursinus football was one of the best blockers Reid Watson had been removed the doctor could play no more football.

Reid suffered Injury

The F & M game was a hard-fought contest that you at half-time the score favored F & M 1-4. Two years ago Reid was a candidate on the Ursinus grid. He came to Ursinus via Germantown Academy, Robert College and Martin College. The inspired play of this quiet, hardworking fellow impressed the coaches, and when the season opened he switched to the T-formation. Reid, two quarterback. In the early and half started, Reid, filled with emotion, asked the team to win the game. That was all that was needed. The team inspired half back suốt the second half, scoring a tying touchdown and coming within ten yards of another as game ended, winning the last game of the season, and they knew that without Reid Watson they would have ended their careers with a defeat.

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HOOP HEROES
by Paul Jurus '52

One of the most outstanding members of this year's team is hand-driving Phil Siebel, who is beginning his fourth year on the Ursinus court. "Hobie" not only, an excellent shot and good play-maker, but his great work under the boards makes him the player to watch this season.

Phil lives in East Orange, New Jersey and in his prep school days was a three-sport athlete at Newark Academy, playing football, basketball, and baseball. He is a Business Administration major, a member of the Capturber club, and AEP fraternity.

"Hobie" fits in well with the current system which emphasizes fast breaks and a fast moving set-off. His performance last year, especially in the PSC game, gave indication of great things to come.

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"Messiah" Reputations Stem from Mastery of Simple Techniques

"The highest art is to conceal."

When Handel music organization presents the 125th annual Messiah, Thursday night, it will be rendering a musical score which has achieved an astounding reputation largely because it represents a masterful application of simple techniques.

George Frederick Handel has given us in the Messiah a common example of a great composition produced solely through genius, unaided by accident. In ease and inevitability impress us each time we hear it. By adhering to a policy of never using complex techniques, when simplicity would serve, this musical giant was able to pen in the short space of 24 days an oratorio that brought George II and his court to their feet when they first heard it.

With a few well-worn harmonies, sequences, and points of imitation between voices or instruments, put together with an unerring sense of shape and balance, he evoked the mighty choruses which now thrill us as much as the music lovers each year. From the year 1712, when Handel finally settled in England, he made a generous living by providing London with Italian operas. The first few were successful, but later ones beggared him. Complete Automotive EXPERT master to the Duke of Chandos, he wrote Esther, an opera upon a story, claiming it to be sacrilegious. As a result of this Handel revised and added to Esther and performed it in the theatre, but with immediate success. One local journal spoke of the work as the "finest composition of music that was ever heard."

It was not until Handel began his performances in aid of the Foundling hospital in the chapel of that institution that the Messiah came into its own. Nearly 7,000 pounds went to swell the funds of this annual rendering, and the performance in 1749 was the last concert Handel attended only three weeks before his death.

In 1744 presentations were made in Westminster Abbey on a huge scale with an orchestra and chorus of over five hundred. These were successful, that they were continued until 1794, and no doubt gave the idea for the great triennial Handel festivals at the Crystal Palace inaugurated in 1857 and continued ever since.

Thus reads the history of the Messiah. It unapproachable persons had not piloted Esther. Handel might have never experimented with operas, or if the Bishop of London had not banned action and scenery in religious works, oratorios might have continued to be operas with a Bible story, or elaborated settings of the traditional Passion Music.

The work is of three parts, the first of which divides itself into three sections; the prophecy, the Christmas music, and reflections on the consequence of the birth of Christ; the second contains the Passion music and a section devoted to the spread of Christianity and the defeat of its enemies; and the final part is entirely concerned with the life of the world to come, finishing with the full choir of the whole company of heaven declaring honor to the Lamb that was slain.
Eight Teams Compete In Debate Tournament

Eight teams of the Ursinus Debate Society spent all of Saturday at Temple University in attending the novice tournament of the Benjamin Franklin Debate Conference. All of those members who had not previously participated in debating at Ursinus were invited.

Each team participated in four debates and engaged novices from the twenty-five other eastern colleges of the BFDIC. The question this year: Resolved, that all non-Communist nations should form a separate international organization.

The main principle of the novice tournament is to permit those students unfamiliar with college debate to engage other students from other schools and be judged constructively and critically by coaches and experienced debaters. Those who attended were: Mary Ann Simminger '53, Jo Ann Sheer '53, Evelyn Shaffer '52, Glee Reid '54, Mire Testa '54, Jean Helton '54, David Maltin '54, and Richard Hector '53.

Mr. Kerchner, instructor of English and coach of debate and Donald Cyphers '52, debate manager, acted in the capacity of judge.

CHESS TEAM LOSES

Brufford chess team defeated the Ursinus group last Monday night 4-3. Winners for the team were John Manning and Myk Simmendinger. Those bowed to their opponents were Ralph Shortenberg, John Pelovitz, Jim Bright and Bill Shulkin.

CALENDAR

Monday, December 4

Club & Key, 5:30, Faculty room
Bus. Ad. club, 7 p.m., Bomb.
YWCA, 7:15 p.m., Faculty room.
Weekly, 6:30 p.m., Weekly office
Winter, 7-10 p.m., Socialite Alpha Phi Omega, 5 p.m., Bomber, rm. 12.

Tuesday, December 5

Choral club, 8 p.m., St. Comunia M., 7 p.m., Bomber, rm. 7
"Slaves and Players", 6:45 p.m., Super house.
Weekly, 7:30 p.m., Weekly office
Inloc, 7:30 p.m., Bomber

Wednesday, December 6

Beta Sig, 8:15 p.m., Freeeland Class meetings, 12:30 p.m.
YM-YWCA Cabinet, 4:30 p.m., Bomber.
YM-YWCA Commission meeting, 4:45 p.m., Bomber.

Thursday, December 7

1. Varsity Club, 12:30 p.m., Bomber, rm. 4
2. "Meninsh" dress rehearsal, 1:30 p.m., Bumberger
Demus, 4:30 p.m., Bomber, rm. 7
"Meninsh", 8 p.m., Bomber.

Friday, December 8

Movie, 6:15 p.m., 8-12 P.M. showing club
Bus. Ad. club, 3:30 p.m., Sunnybrook C-T. H., Freeeland, T-D gym

Saturday, December 9

Baseball, 10 a.m., Bomber, rm. 12
Basketball, Temple Pharmacy.

Sunday, December 10

Duryea Tea, 3-5 p.m., Vesper, 6:10 p.m., Bomber.

Educ. Testing Service to give National Teacher Exams Feb. 17.