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EARS' GREETINGS

Coeds In Customary Dazzle And Dither
At Christmas Week

Yarn, Pennies, Paint and Paste
Dominat Dorm Scenery

by Betty Billing '50

Two weeks before Christmas and here at Ursinus. Every creature was stirring and the air was bright with the hope of Christmas and the songs of carolers. "What hap-hap-happened?" We are counting the hours and the days until we finish the heel, toe and what have you for that big present. Oh well! Do you think he'll notice if we keep knitting those argyle socks? At any rate we'll have some to bring home with us. We started knitting those argyle socks the day after the Thanksgiving holiday and feel assured of someone else's gratitude when we hand them over.

And there's the Xmas Ball. We'll be selling long gift list for Ursinus students. The dance and function is, of course, the biggest part of the week. Either we win or we lose. We'll be aiming to begin immediately to plan next year's dance! Different dress themes have been suggested; one of these is "Far East" and all the in-trepreneurs, groovies and students, would be to arrive at the function in their traditional attire. It means that we will have to start looking for something suitable. The girls must be considered in the decision-making, but the boys will have to take their turn, too. They are all so much more interested in the dance and function than in the house parties. Either we win or we lose, but we will be winning the same in return, or, they, too, are finding their ways to make the best of the conSCIOUS long gift list for Ursinus.

On Saturday night, the Christmas Ball and dance is on. Of course, the biggest part of the day will be the Xmas Banquet. Benevolent "Weekly" Reporters Open Hearts To Present Doghouse.

Electric Eye Roll-Glissom, Anniverssary, Henna Ris, etc.

There are definitely stages in getting into the spirit of Christmas. At first, we are rather awed by the Christmas lights in Norristown, then we begin humming the beloved carols in the dining room, and, finally, after having been surrounded by someone—there is nothing nicer—Christmas takes on a truly joyous, serene, and festive countenance, and we are fully of good wishes for everyone.

However, the Christmas spirit has so thoroughly pervaded our sweet town that in spite of—or maybe because of—our mid-semester marks, we have gone to the ends of the earth (between our one and two o’clock classes) to find some appropriate symbols of our deep affection.

For Dr. McClure, we wish a whole Octorara of Christmas wishes come with a sentimentally greeting whip by hand in Anglo-Greek.

For Dr. Yost, we wish stray term papers, beautifully typewritten, documented, and accurately lifted from "Best Term Papers of 1948" found in every very well-equipped dorm.

For Mr. White, we wish a box of chewing gum so that we can surmise his French students gave something other than a quit.

For all the pregraduates, gum and stopwatch.

For Dr. Childs, a chicken feather to sport in his Tyrhonic hall.

For Dr. Phillips, a sunshine, cheese and wishes.

For Mr. Bone, some money to pay bills created by too many pictures in the Weekly.

For Mr. Barron, lots and lots of wise words toward any of the Ursinus staff.

For Dr. McClure, we wish a week of peacefulness, and for the boys of Ursinus, we wish a Christmas at the world would be a wish of peace on earth, good will toward men.

What is the cause of this unawareness? What's happened to our Christmas spirit? And what will be the next step to make the atmosphere merry and bright? The students, the cause of this unawareness, are the ones to blame.

My Christmas wish is that every member of Ursinus may be mindful of the needs of others and grateful for our own. May the new year be filled with joy and honest work, done with unselfishness and kindness.

E. T. McCutcheon

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Christmas Ball and Dance

Mr. William Hess rendering a vocal solo in the eleventh annual student program, the Ursinus Christmas Banquet and Semi-formal Dance will be held at the Hotel Rebellion on Saturday afternoon, December 14. At 4 p.m., the dance will be held in the Hotel Rebellion's ballroom. At 7 p.m., guests will be served a light dinner in the upper dining room. The dance will begin at 8 p.m. in the hotel ballroom.

The dance will be sponsored by the Ursinus Students Guild and the faculty. There will be a cash bar in the hotel ballroom. The dance will feature live music by the Ursinus Band and the Ursinus Chorus.

The dance will be open to all Ursinus students and their guests. Tickets are available for purchase at the Ursinus Student Union Office for $2 per person. A cash bar will be available at the dance.

Christmas Banquet

The Ursinus Christmas Banquet will be held at the Hotel Rebellion on Saturday afternoon, December 14. The banquet will begin at 4 p.m. and will feature a light dinner, live music, and dancing. Tickets are available for purchase at the Ursinus Student Union Office for $5 per person. A cash bar will be available at the banquet.

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If you have any questions or concerns about the Christmas Banquet and Dance, please contact the Ursinus Student Union Office at 610-588-1234.
In the jargon of Down Beat Music Magazine, the release of "Rebecca's 'Bus Robin Bobo" to put it another way, was a brilliant move. Miss Usina's Crystal Ball was a sensational success. The floor was packed, couples making mention of any few of them dancing, included marginally dressed stars, and some from the Broadway. The audience included Yvonne Fairchild and her husband, the former Dion Gill, Eleanor Lockhart, Jean Robertson, Ken and Sonny Schroeder, Bob Dohan, Jon-Joe Person, Jean Butterfield, Jo Snadland, and Winifred Matchell.

The dance was not without its impressions. One touch was a sign play—a ring around her finger, and the through lightening of a sun was amazing. Congratulations to Dottie Kuntz, Stanley Drummer, and Doris Greenwood and Ed Miller. Incidentally, it is rumored that Doris Harold Bell, an alumnus of the University, was jammed with couples.

Krompka: I can't eat this food.

Call Mr. Morrison.

But he wasn't so sure. He went away to eat it either.

It is rumored that Dick Kropp has bought a large estate out of Monroe County. Not sure it is out of Monroe County. Not sure it is out of垄断 County.

Jack Gerson has his opinion about the latest move. He kindly submitted the following stolen goods to save this week's effort from another mediocrity. We sympathize with the coed. If she didn't go with the crook, she doesn't deserve her half a dozen eyewash.

New Cadet

We heard from the Newman Club. They have submitted the following official notice: 'The Newman Club will hold a meeting of the Newman Club on Monday, Nov. 9, 1948, at 8 p.m. in the Newman Club.' The group had been led by Jack I. Kuntz. Bob Hinkin will present two new members

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"Messiah's" Largest Audience

By Nancy

With a roistle of multi-colored gowns and hundreds, in a setting of soft music, began the eighteenth annual presentation on Thursday evening, December 9, of Handel's Messiah by the Ursinus Music Department. Directed by Dr. William F. Phillips, the chorus and orchestra combined their talents to present this, the greatest of Handel's works, to an overflow audience of approximately 800 in Bomberger Chapel. It was the largest audience ever to hear the Messiah at Ursinus.

A chorus made up of one hundred thirty-four students and six alumni blended its voices in a truly harmonious background for the entire work, composed of thirty members and was the largest ever to accompany the Messiah here. Sixteen students and fourteen Philadelphia musicians made up the ensemble.

Last, but certainly not least, a lion's share of the credit goes to Dr. Phillips, who, with his baton, skillfully molded the efforts of the chorus, orchestra and soloists into one smooth stream of melody.

January 3 Date Set

For Junior Jubilee

To usher in the many social events of the new year, the Junior Class will present the Junior Jubilee of 1949 on Monday evening, January 3. The program will include a cocktail party, the music of Woody Shaw, Benny Goodman, and Buddy Williams' Band. Refreshments, of course, will be served. The Junior Class will keep the date in mind and plan on an evening of fun and entertainment in Thompsontown Gymnasium from 7:30 to 10:30.

THE WORLD IN REVIEW

By Fred Nichols '30

Around the Foreign Capitals...

In his report to the House of Commons, British Foreign Minister Bevin said that Soviet actions in Berlin have "seriously prejudiced" the prospects of a satisfactory settlement of the Berlin dispute. He called for public ownership of the Ruhr industries and criticized American vacillation on German dismantling. The next day Winston Churchill demanded that the government recognize Israel and France Spain, and press for a showdown with Russia before the Soviets get the atomic bomb. From China the news is that two army groups are fighting to escape from a Communist trap. A pocket southwest of Suchow contains 10,000 persons, and the key to the battle for Nanking depends on their fate.

In Tokyo the U.S. withdrew a proposed policy directive before the Far East Commission on breaking up Japanese cartels. MacArthur has made so much progress that the order is no longer necessary.

In our Nation's Capital...

President Truman branded as a "prejudiced" the urgency of his statement that the House Committee was a dead agency interested in headline— not prosecutions. The President declared that if Congress was to take care of any fifth column menace (Continued in column 11)

Bud Williams' Band Applauded

By Dorothy Garris '51

The gypsy looking into her crystal ball must have seen the night of December 9 crisp and clear. For so it was, and Ursinus students and alumni rode to Sunnybrook under beautiful stars.

Buddy Williams and his orchestra kept the music slow and sweet. The gypsy's forecast came true: Buddy Williams and his orchestra took the applause.

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THE LIGHTER SIDE

The Russians have issued a notice in Germany forbidding all Germans to chew gum, as it is an American capitalist habit.
Pharmacy Bows 66-36 in Court Opener

Ed Miller Tops Attack with 16; Bob Jaffe's Play Outstanding

Despite the absence of Bill Myrs and Bill Forzagh, who sat out the entire game with leg injuries, Jerry Beerer found his twin team system working to perfection on Wednesday night, and the Bruins lifted the lid on the current basketball campaign by thrashing Phily Pharmacy 66-36 on the Ursinus court. Pharmacy, previously a 77-36 victim to Swarthmore, was no match for the home forces, who used two complete teams to accomplish their mission.

The starting quintet, composed of Bahney, Reice, Jaffe, Brandt and Tenetzit, left the floor at half-time with a 20-18 lead, and the second squad outscored their opponents 27-18 in the final session.

Rancy Bob Jaffe, who connected on 6 of 12 shots, paced the starters with 14 points, but it was scrappy Eddie Miller who stole the fans' eyes by counting on 7 of 11 attempts in the second chapter. A foul gave the Destroyed athlete top honors for the evening with 15 points.

The Bruins jumped to an early lead on foul conversions by Jaffe and Reice and pulled to a 9-point margin before Pharmacy talked on Gilligan's floor. Throughout the half, the lead was held at 22-6, 22-13, and finally 30-18.

Jaffe began right where the regulars finished, nailing four points before Mosteller's foul brought the Grasshats back at 49.

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19. But Miller's lay-up, many on fine finish from Norm Bertle, were too much for the feeble opposition to cope with. Bertle's effectiveness as a scoring threat seemed lost in his role as pivot man, but the brilliant sparkplug was a giant on setting up plays.

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by Joan Duncan '38

Prospects for the Ursinus men's basketball team look very promising this year, as the squad was back from last year. Those members returning are forwards Connie Warren, Edith Calhoun, Anita Price, and Joanne Duncan, and guards Mary Ewans, Flor Lewis, and Captain Betty Jean Moraz. Other varsity material which has shown success in the two weeks practice are freshmen towards Marguerite Spencer, Shirley McKee, and Marjory Johnson, and sophomore Betty Keyser, a guard. Last year's starting five finally lost out to Immaculata, and hopes are high for the Griffins this season.

The schedule will start with the Allright game at home on January 15. NAACP's Buddhist Who will have a lot to choose from for her Junior Varsity this year. Fortunes for the varsity team are back from last year include Ruth Pettell, Emily White, Betty Jean, Doris McCullough, Sue Leibach, and Polly Mathies, Lynne Warren, and Dot Hertich, and Marian Korte are the only guards back, but freshmen Joan Kirby and Joyce Woodruff promise other freshmen who are out for the team include Mary Beshoely, Margie Hoeper, Jean Leuty, Barbara Landa, and Janice Christian, and Margaret.

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Gymnasium at Swarthmore

Field 16—East Stroudsburg away

Field 18—Swarthmore away

Field 19—Beaver home

Field 20—Penn home

Field 22—Norristown away

Field 23—Bryn Mawr away

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Host of Veteran Grapplers Certain of Winning Season

Many Candidates Forced To Shed Surplus Poundage by Dieting; Jim Cox and Phil Kelly Pace Newcomers in Early Sessions

by Nels Peitman '52

Winning wrestling coach Kliint Wotincke is looking forward to a good season this year, not only because the returning veterans and the newcomers to the team are shaping up nicely, but because he has a bunch of fellows who really love the sport.

Few people realize the sacrifices made by the quaint and groovers and too often the sacrifices go unnoticed. Several of our wrestlers are undergoing a diet program at the present moment and will continue to suffer restrictions in eating until the season closes.

Close inspection of these wrestlers gives you a real insight into the difficulties encountered during their participation in this phase of Athletic sports. Jim Cox supplies an excellent example of the problems confronted by the squad. Cox, a lanky kid, lives on a diet program, in the truest sense of the word, to prepare himself for the tourney which takes place on February 12.

Mitchell proved valuable experience which half. Jaffe's tap-in gave the Bruin's - - - - - -

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STRETCH: F&M Rallies in Last Period To Trip Bear Quintet 52-44

Bruns Hold 24-22 Lead at Halftime but Will in Closing Minutes; Jaffe Collects Nine Field Goals. Three Fouls To Lead Attack

by Ray Warner '39

After losing three successive timeouts, F&M's Murphy took control of the game and glided past for a 3-point halftime victory, but his Bear's final tally of the year, an easy 2-point lead, was not as easy as it looked. Murphy's ball was deflected by the Bears' Bruns, 52-44. Poor shooting was the decisive factor in the final loss of the home forces, who cashed in on only 15 of 67 field goals. After Murphy's 3-point shot, the Bears moved in front 41-35 and seemed headed for certain victory before the roof caved in. Fortun- es dropped a pass on the Bruin's left, and in a gallant effort, averaged the count at 42 all with 5:35 to go. Inside's 19th point tied the bad game for the Visitors.

In the first period, F&M's Jaffe (Yes- terday) ripped the Bucs 55-48. Also, the Bears gave Murphy the losing cause by nailing 11 and 10 of 30 shots. (Note: Three Weekley accords credited Morris with a weeker, 3, with 3, whereas the Weekley score differs from the official score.)

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Exams To Be Given
For Civil Service
by Mary Ruth Muffley '56

The U.S. Civil Service Commission has announced that competitive examinations will be given to fill positions as Junior Professional Assistants and Junior Management Assistants. The starting salary for most of these positions is $2,374 a year. The openings in the Pennsylvania area include bacteriologist, chemist, food and drug inspection, psychologist, textile technician, general administrative assistant, budget assistant, and personnel assistant.

Applications to take the examinations must be filed no later than December 21, 1948. Forms for this purpose may be obtained from the U.S. Civil Service Regional Office at the Customhouse, Second and Chestnut Streets, Philadelphia 6, Pa. Further information regarding requirements, place of examination, etc., can be obtained from a booklet which will be posted on the bulletin board in the Weekly office.

COMMISSION SERVICE TO BE HELD THURSDAY IN BOMBERG CHAPEL

The traditional Christmas Communion service will be held Thursday afternoon at 7:30 p.m. in the chapel. Following a short service on Wednesday, the students will turn in the mosténik from the service and to the true meaning of the day.

The inspiring candlelight service will be led by Rev. Wallick, assisted by Mr. Paul Kauffman and Miss Clarabelle Sloane. Offertories will be sung by the Mendelssohn Glee Club, which will also contribute this weekend in their rendition of the "Cherry Tree Carol."

COED ATTITUDE

(excerpt from page 3)

The average girl is not aware of the many good things going on around her. She is too busy thinking about the negative factors in her life to realize that she is surrounded by a wealth of opportunities. The key to success is to think positively and put your efforts into constructive actions.

CHARITY QUEEN

The young lady pictured above has been selected by a board of five seniors to reign as "Charity Queen" for the joy and drinking drive now underway on campus. Her identity will be revealed at the Christmas Dance, Wednesday evening, when she will be presented with a corsage and floral crown.

Female Professors

(Finished from page 1)
in the slow realization that Christmas miracles are few and far between. In earlier youth Christmas represented a time when troubles would vanish and all problems be solved. Christmas was a faith that set all things right and showed the way to a better year. Now, after maturing in a world of seemingly endless suffering and conflict, it becomes more difficult year by year to find this Christmas faith. The spirit that lifts the world out of its dull sublimity and presents it as a shining place of opportunity is fading away and the period of Christmas elation becomes shorter and shorter. And it seems without doubt that we will feel the loss more clearly than ever this year, when a tired people never worked more fervently but were faced with overwhelming reality.

from her one-and-only. But, oh how quickly it all passes! Before we know it the night is over and we are getting ready to go to bed for the night. So, like Mr. Claus, we'll pack our bags and wish everybody "A Very Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year."

Scholarship to Yale Awarded Dillinger

by Walter Rodds '49

Mr. John Logue, avid world federalist, has again demonstrated his support of world federalism by contributing $750 to Yale, and Bill Meinhardt '50 has also been accepted at Penn. George received the full Charles Henry Thomas Scholarship of $750 a year, established in 1946. It is awarded to one of the seniors in the incoming of freshmen on the basis of scholastic achievement and promise.

Dr. Torosceiwiczien was the guest of Dr. Sloane's on November 6th. He discussed the position of Hungary in the United Nations.

Dr. Stanislaw Torosceiwiczien was a graduate of the University of Warsaw in 1932. He has been a professor of political science at the University of Warsaw since 1935. He has written extensively on political science and has been a member of the Polish Academy of Sciences.

Dr. Heileman, one of the professors of English, gave a lecture on "The Town of Camels." He said that the town was really a very good place to live, and that he had been there many times.

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