




12-10-1945

The Ursinus Weekly, December 10, 1945

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Ursinus College

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Recommended Citation

Rathgeb, Jane, "The Ursinus Weekly, December 10, 1945" (1945). *Ursinus Weekly Newspaper*. 664.
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Christmas Theme Lends Holiday Spirit To Ball

The Thompson-Gay gymnasium was once again the scene of floating gowns over a shining floor last Saturday evening when nearly all of Ursinus turned out for the Senior Ball. Through red and blue spotlights, floated the strains of Ken Keely's band while a couple of dreamy-eyed twosomes could have taken Ken for Perry Como—his voice was that similar. Tuxedos and swirling nets were the trend with Navy blues and khakis in the minority.

Following the theme of "Christmas Fantasy," the gym was magically transformed into a cozy atmosphere which brought forth the holiday spirit. The walls were hidden by pine trees decorated with electric lights and "angel-hair," better known as glass wool. A white fire place with tiny red stockings hung over the fire, a huge bear rug, and a comfortable chair brought back memories of home. Overhead were traditional streamers twined and intertwined, gathered here and there with silver bells.

Sweet and blond Terry O'Day lent her lyrics to some harmonies. All reveries were abruptly brought to an end by the scintillating drummer. With hair like Ishkabibble and rhythm like Gene Krupa, he nearly stole the show from the solid clarinet soloist. The Stardusters marked intermission by harmonizing "Stardust" and "Ain't Misbehavin'." Then the floor was abandoned for the better eating places like Minnick's, Bite Bar, the Diner, and Harry's Bar. A time interval and once again Ken Keely struck up the band. And then the end came. With decorations still intact (for once), we said goodnight to a wonderful evening.

Debaters To Discuss Atomic Bomb Question

Tonight at 7 o'clock in Bomberger Hall the question, "Resolved that the United States should share the atomic bomb secret with the United Nations," will be contested by members of the men's and women's debating societies.

William Weber '49, Raymond Furlong '46, and Richard Johnson '46, will represent the men in defense of the question, while Jane Clanton '47, Charlene Taylor '47, and Leona Bechtold '47, will contest the point.

The Ursinus debating team will meet Temple University's team tomorrow night in a duo-debate, each school supplying an affirmative and a negative team. The question under consideration will be: "Resolved: 'The foreign policy of the United States should be directed toward the establishment of free trade among the nations of the world.'" Alyce Albrecht '46, and Grant Harry '46, will take the affirmative side for Ursinus. The negative team has not yet been selected.

Last Wednesday an Ursinus team comprised of Alyce Albrecht '46, (Continued on page 4)

CALENDAR

Monday, December 10
 Ursinus Women's Club entertains Senior girls at 6:30 p. m.
 Debating Club at 7 p. m. in Shreiner
 Tuesday, December 11
 Senate in Bomberger at 5:00 p. m.
 Sigma Nu and Omega Chi in Bomberger, 6:30 - 7:15 p. m.
 Inter-sorority council in Shreiner, 6:30 - 7 p. m.
 Curtain Club, 7:30 p. m.
 Wednesday, December 12
 Y Committee and Commission meeting at 6:30 p. m.
 Forum in Bomberger at 8:00 p. m. and A.A.U.W.
 Thursday, December 13
 Messlah in Bomberger
 Friday, December 14
 Y party in gym
 Saturday, December 15
 Alpha Sigma Nu Party in Rec Center, 8:00 - 11:00 p. m.
 Sunday, December 16
 Vespers in Bomberger

Lecture by Dr. Charles Haines, "The Messiah" Presentation, Talent and Variety Show Sponsored by Y.W.-Y.M.C.A., To Be Featured in Eventful Week on Ursinus Campus



Miss Martha Wilson, soprano



Mr. Earle Styres, bass baritone

Y To Award Prize To Winner of Talent Show

Are you coming out to the big amateur show which the Y is conducting this Friday night at 8 p. m?

Sponsored by the Y social committee under the direction of chairmen Carolyn Howells '47, and Kenneth Schroeder '48, this talent show will be the fourth one held at Ursinus. Each act will last about seven or eight minutes and will show the variety that can arise from the ingenuity of the girls and fellows here.

Contrary to last year's show which included acts by each dorm, the talent which will be displayed on Friday will be more individual. All those interested in participating were asked to submit their names and type of act, and from these the program was arranged.

The Dreamers, Stardusters, and a group of civilian men will use their vocal abilities in contending for the prize while the girls from Derr and Brodbeck, and the fellows from Curtis have other tricks up their sleeves. It's also rumored that Richard Brandon '49, and Eddie Ulmer '49, are going to try their hands at a little boogie woogie.

After the judges decide on a winner and the prize has been awarded, dancing and refreshments will follow.

Last year the Navy fellows in Brodbeck won top honors with their hilarious take-off of LeRoy Miller's "Up and at 'em" show featuring Jack Miller as M.C. with all the other fellows providing pandemonium and interference.

The Stine girls took us through the Family Album—picture frame, old-fashioned clothes and all—to win first prize as the coeds from Fircroft received honorable mention for their novelty arrangement of "Nobody Makes a Pass at Me."

Ruby Staff Sets Publication Date; Orders Will Be Taken Soon

Orders for the 1945-46 issue of the Ruby, Senior yearbook, will be taken shortly, according to its editor, Ray Furlong. The publication date has been set at June 10, 1946.

The volume will contain 120 pages, Furlong said, and will feature 10 or 12 pages in color, individual pictures of the juniors and faculty, and group pictures of the sophomores.

The Eger Gateway will form the motif of the padded black cover tooled in red and gold.

Robert Geist, senior class president, is in charge of procuring advertising space for which a 10 per cent commission will be given.

NOTICE!

The medical aptitude tests for all students planning on entering medical school in the 1946 class will be given this Thursday at 3 p. m. in S-108.

Forum to Feature Ursinus Alumnus As Guest Speaker

Dr. Charles Grove Haines, noted author, lecturer and professor of international relations, will be the speaker at the first Ursinus Forum this year in Bomberger hall on Wednesday at 8 p. m. A graduate of Ursinus in 1927, Dr. Haines will discuss "In Search of a Foreign Policy."

Dr. Haines, now professor of diplomatic history at the School of Advanced International Studies in Washington, D. C., spent two years in Italy as an American Exchange Fellow. On his return from the Mediterranean, he became a member of the history department of Syracuse university until 1945, when he assumed his present position.

In addition to teaching, Dr. Haines is an administrator, lecturer and author and for the past several years has been assistant to General Frank Ross McCoy, president of the Foreign Policy Association. He has been a regular lecturer for this association and has specialized in addressing student groups and forums.

He is a regular contributor to foreign policy publications and to scholarly journals, such as the American Historical Review and the Journal of Modern History, and is the author of "History of Italian Irredentism" and co-author of "The Development of Western Civilization and The Origins and Background of the Second World War."

Donald L. Helfferich, Esq., chair- (Continued on Page 4)

Sorority Bids Accepted By Sophomores In Finale of Nerve-Racking Rush Week

We have just passed through the period in our school year known as "rush week." Perhaps you noticed. If you saw a crowd of upperclassmen on campus with their heads together in a formation that resembled a football huddle, they were probably discussing sororities. If you saw two feminine heads bent over a lab table they probably weren't talking about reactions, that is, not as far as chemicals are concerned. If you happened to walk into a room just in time to hear the name of a certain sophomore and then everyone stopped talking all at once, you might have wondered what it was all about. But maybe you knew that they stopped talking because you were a member of a rival sorority that happened to be interested in the same girl. Well, it's all over now. No more huddles! No more whispered rumors! No more suspense for the girls signed their bids last Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

Those joining Kappa Delta Kap-

Three Veteran Soloists Assisted by College Choir of 100 Voices Will Inaugurate Christmas Week by Singing Immortal Oratorio

The College Choir, assisted by soloists and orchestra, and directed by Dr. William F. Philip, will present their annual rendition of George Frederick Handel's immortal oratorio, "The Messiah," this Thursday evening at 8:00 p. m. in Bomberger Hall.

The chorus, which this year will number nearly 100 voices, will be accompanied by an orchestra composed partly of students, augmented by members of the Philadelphia orchestra.

Soloists Need No Introduction

Three of the soloists scarcely need any introduction to Ursinus, since all have sung in previous "Messiah" presentations. Mr. Steel Jamison is appearing here as tenor soloist for the eighth consecutive

year. Anyone who has heard him will remember him for his outstanding renditions of the opening solos, "Comfort Ye, My People," and "Every Valley Shall Be Exalted," as well as the vigorous "Thou Shalt Break Them" near the end of the oratorio.

Miss Wilson Returns

Miss Martha Wilson, soprano, who registered an immediate success when she appeared here last year, will return to give her skillful interpretations of the two solos, "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth," and "Rejoice Greatly, O Daughter of Zion."

Mr. Earl Styres, bass-baritone and a veteran of this Ursinus presentation, was at his best last year in the thrilling "Why Do the Nations So Furiously Rage Together," a question as poignant today as it was the day it was first asked, by the Psalmist.

Elizabeth Dunning, contralto, is making her first appearance here at Ursinus. Her record in the music world has been quite admirable.

As in the past the chapel will be decorated with laurel cords. Betsy Shumaker '46, is in charge of the decoration committee while Jerome Bales, a student from Valley Forge General Hospital, is handling the lighting effects. The annual yule candle from which all other candles will be lighted has been donated by Dr. Philip.



Mr. Steel Jamison, tenor

Council Attains Halfway Point in Victory Loan Drive

After one week of the Victory Loan campaign sponsored by the WSGA, the students have bought and sold to others \$550 worth of bonds. This amount marks the halfway point of the goal of \$1260. If the goal is reached the council can buy a mobile, bedside, shock-proof x-ray machine which will be used for treatment of battle casualties. Whether it is reached or not depends on the stamps and bonds purchased this week since the campaign closes before Christmas.

Instead of the dormitory senators taking pledges, as was previously announced, the senators will have a supply of stamps on hand in the dormitories to sell to each student. No pledges will be taken. Stamps will also be sold in the Supply (Continued on page 4)

Dr. Kate Hansen Speaks At International Night

The YM-YWCA sponsored its International night last Wednesday evening. After a dinner in the main dining room, the association gathered in the chapel for the program arranged.

Barbara Deitz '48, chairman of the racial equality group of the Y, led the audience in a worship service having as its theme racial tolerance. In a brief talk Barbara pointed out the superficiality in believing that races differ, and the equality of all men under God. "Our souls are neither black nor white," she concluded.

Jane Brusich '47, vice-president of the YWCA, informed the group that Dr. Kafera-Smart was unable to attend the meeting. She introduced the other speaker for the evening, Dr. Kate Hansen, former missionary and music teacher in Japan. Although Dr. Hansen was suffering from laryngitis, she was able to give the talk she had planned.

First, Dr. Hansen expressed her pleasure in being at Ursinus, since Dr. Misso Nishiyama, president of Miyagi College where she was Dean (Continued on Page 4)

Mrs. Nellie Price Assists Nurse

Mrs. Nellie Price, R.N., of Norristown, a graduate of the Montgomery School of Nursing, is assisting Mrs. Gladys Lee, R.N., college nurse, during the present epidemic of grippe at Ursinus.

She will return to her work as a private nurse after the cases here have been brought under control.



THE URSINUS WEEKLY

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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

A True Christmas Spirit?

Sunday will inaugurate "Christmas Week" at Ursinus. Each year that week is devoted to hallowed traditions. The Christmas banquet and dance, special worship services, the party at President McClure's home, carol singing, all these are combined to form a treasured collection of warm memories, Ursinus memories, multiplying each year and lending an added anticipatory thrill to the approach of December 25th.

It is the best week in the school year, as everyone will agree, a week in which we students have an opportunity to get together in a festive, holiday mood—a week which, in years to come, will have a prominent place in our reminiscences of college.

Obviously the activities of this week are an integral part of our life here, and are recognized as such by the administration and students alike, else they would have faded into oblivion long ago. Is there any conceivable reason, then, why mid-semester examinations must be scheduled for that week? The fact that it comes in the middle of the semester this year can't be the only reason, because examinations amid Christmas festivities have been deplored by the students for several years, and with reason.

If the examination schedule isn't shifted, it will, in most cases, be nearly impossible for students to attend the services and parties. The point isn't that we students have the attitude that parties are more important than studies, for if that were the case, we wouldn't be here. The point is that, obviously, the traditions wouldn't be carried on year after year unless we were expected to take part in them. And how can we do that unless we consciously neglect studying for the examinations?

Or, if we conscientiously stay in and study, if many of us are inclined to be studious that week to the point of preparing thoroughly for each examination, why have the services, the dances, the banquet? No one will be there.

All of which boils down to one simple alternative—Examinations or Christmas festivities? It is fruitless to have both, and as the week before Christmas will always be the same, does it not follow that something should be done about changing the time for the tests to one more propitious for serious study?

Next year, even if it is too late this year, should mark the end of the conflict of examinations with Christmas, so that we can prepare for and take part in the holiday celebrations here without having the dread of examinations hanging over our heads.

SOCIETY NEWS

The Ursinus Woman's Club will hold a dessert-coffee for the senior girls at Super House tonight at 6:30 p. m.

Mr. Edward P. Tyndale has announced the marriage of his daughter, Alice Ann, to Lieutenant Milton G. Marion on Tuesday, December 4, at Trenton, New Jersey.

ALUMNI NEWS

Pfc. Russell W. Huckel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Huckell, of New York, is currently stationed at the Redistribution Station, where he will spend two weeks before reporting to his new assignment in the U. S. Pvt. Huckel was returned recently to the United States after having served 7 months in France and Germany as a rifleman in the infantry. His decorations include the European Theatre of Operations medal with 2 campaign stars.

GAFF from the GRIZZLY



or What's Bruin

ORCHIDS to the Senior Class who put over a fine Ball on Saturday night—with the added distinction of having the weatherman on their side—first formal in how many years that didn't have its spirit dampened by rain?

Out of town dates seemed to be the thing but we did see a few on-campus couples: Anne Eysenbach and Paul Stauffer; Chris Franzen and George Schwab; Bill Nichol with Delphine Thompson, Jim Kromka 'n Tex Weigand, Spence 'n Neff; John Guyer and Connie Bartholomew, Moe Lente and Winnie Mutchler, Jane Theis with Freddie.

The Alumni and ex-Ursinus guys and gals really came back in full force—did you see Brad and finance, Shirl Klein and Jack Miller, Peg Hudson and "Moose," Anne Baird Rapp and Bob, Peg Brunner 'n Lee North, Nance Bomberger with Bill Lander, Jeanne Beers and Bob Bauer, Phyl Palacio surprising us with Bill Middleton, Dick Hunter and Doris Edelman, Bobbie Litwak 'n Anita Mann, Dick Schellhase and Bicky, and Ruth Morlock with Ed Hanhausen.

People we've heard lots about and finally saw at the dance: Milly's Jim, Janie Rathgeb's Dan, D.J.'s Bobbie, and Jan Wenkenbach's Russ.

SOMETHING NEW HAS BEEN ADDED—We have to look twice to see who these one time V-12ers are in their new ROTC uniforms—wolves in sheeps' clothing?? Never! The Ursinus-Villanova line-up included Jan Brusch 'n Bill Lambie, Bill Kelly with Betty Cowell, Keith Millsop and Joan Wilmot, Bill Whitman and Ruth Strathmeyer, Doris Kristensen 'n Les Agnello, Helen D. and Jo-Jo Goodman, Sam Kauffman with Marge Coy, Bert Agnew 'n Jo Bahnson, Gordon Weinman with Marge Oelschlagel, Roy Weidman and June Ellis, Tom Swan 'n Floy Lewis, Joe Topper with Greenie, and of course, Ray 'n Es, and Roth and Jane.

IN THE SPOTLIGHT:—

Jan Koenig and date really going to town on one of Ken Keely's many jive numbers, and Bobby Geist and Jane Neagle pacing them a close second!

Dwight Morss and the Stardusters doing a fine job of keeping up the Starduster tradition. Let's hear more of them!

A certain group on campus giving out with a bit of free publicity about 9:30, on the dance floor . . .

Going back a few days, let's bring the Soph Barn Dance into focus—thanks to caller Bill Weber and violinist Charlie Idler, the Sophs really outdid themselves. And Ken Schroeders' "Dreamers" were a little bit of alright too, with their swell arrangement of the "A., T., & S."

Saw Howard Strawentter, John Thompson and Ray Furlong with a dance routine of their own while waiting to swing Milly Wilson once around again!

Saw Bob Baumgardt leaning on a corner of the gym, just looking on, as usual.

An accidental phone call really brought some nice results for the Barn Dance to Jane Thomas and Jean Stringfield—How 'bout it, gals?

Guess that covers everything and everyone, for this week—see you at the Amateur Show Friday night!

COLLEGIATE REVIEW

Albany, N. Y. (I.P.)—The Association representing eighty-four New York colleges and universities has warned President Truman that the Federal Government's plans for the development of the sciences cannot be accomplished unless present Selective Service policy is reversed.

The educators are petitioning the President, General Hershey, and the Congress to permit Selective Service deferment of students preparing for careers in scientific, engineering, and managerial fields where there is a critical shortage of trained personnel.

THROUGH THE LIBRARY WINDOW

This week's column will be a brief one, devoted to reviews of two books quite opposite in character. The first is Bruce Marshall's "The World, the Flesh, and Father Smith" and is a new addition to the



library's rental collection. It is difficult to conceive of anyone—Catholic, Protestant or unbeliever—who will not enjoy, and enjoy tremendously, every page of this portrait of a Scottish Roman Catholic priest. His cherished dream is that everyone in Scotland will

return to the ancient faith, and to that end he goes once a year to the Protestant cathedral to pray for Scotland's conversion. The story is told with warmth and beauty and humor. You'll love it!

The second book we want to call to your attention is Clive Staples Lewis' "The Case for Christianity." Dr. Lewis has written many books, none more famous than "The Screwtape Letters." The point he makes in "The Case for Christianity" is that Christianity is either a fable or it is a matter of life and death. The basic question of the contrast between right and wrong is considered in detail, since Dr. Lewis believes that, until right is recognized, religion has no meaning. The second part of the book logically follows since it is a consideration of what Christians believe. Dr. Lewis is a layman, connected with Oxford university, and was a non-Christian for many years, so that he understands the difficulties that ordinary people feel about the subject. This is a little gem which you should read and then recommend to your friends, especially those who are none too sure in their beliefs.

"Mike" Sanchez Trades P-40 For Text Books

Now that peace has come, those Navy blue uniforms are no longer seen on the Ursinus campus. Instead we see the olive drab of the U. S. Army. Some twenty-two soldiers are taking special courses here at the college. Lt. Manuel Antonio Sanchez is one of this group. "Mike," as he is known to his friends, is a native of Carolina, Puerto Rico. He spent the early years of his life in South America, returning to Puerto Rico to attend the College of Agriculture and Engineering, University of Puerto Rico, from which he was graduated in 1940. In that year he was Editor of the Yearbook, as well as president of his class.

While at the college he was enrolled in the ROTC and upon graduation entered the U. S. Infantry, later transferring to the Air Corps. It was as a fighter pilot that he fought against the Japanese for two and a half years. He flew a P-40 and was stationed in China.

In March, "Mike" returned to the states and was sent to Valley Forge General Hospital to undergo treatment for injuries sustained in a crash which occurred when he was returning from a mission over China.

The special courses he is taking include mathematics, physics, economics, and German which he will take for two semesters. He then hopes to attend Massachusetts Institute of Technology where he will study aeronautical engineering.

"Mike" has found Ursinus the friendliest school he has ever visited, and is enjoying his work here. He does, however, notice one difference here on the campus from when he attended the University of Puerto Rico. There the ration was five girls to six hundred fellows, but "Mike" thinks the "Ursinus ratio" is nice, too.

The girls of Fircroft hall entertained their dates in the reception room before the Senior Ball. Punch and cookies were served.

J. R. C. Commentator

This week Grant Harrity '46, has chosen to discuss the con side of the Indonesian Independence question. Next week David Van Strien '46, will continue this discussion, taking the pro viewpoint.

For nearly three months the Dutch East Indies have been in the spotlight of world events. The question at stake is whether the Indonesians shall proclaim a free and independent Republic or return as a member of the Netherlands Empire. In this first of a series of two articles it is my purpose to give and explain the reasons for Dutch policy and actions, in this theatre of strife.

It was on September 29 that British troops began the reoccupation of Java in accordance with allied plans to disarm all Japanese soldiers and free interned natives and foreigners. The Netherlands herself was unable to supply troops and equipment for immediate reoccupation owing to its recent liberation from Germany. Only two Javanese cities were to be occupied—Batavia and Sourabaya, leaving the rest of the island's administration to the Japanese until more troops could arrive. As soon as possible the Netherlands Indies Government was to return and take over. Such was the plan—

Five days after Japan's official surrender, the Japanese commander named the Indonesian puppet leader Soekarno, a collaborationist, head of an "Independent Indonesia" movement. Civil strife and terrorism immediately followed. Using Japanese arms, this terrorist party began its fight for "independence," forbade the Dutch to return, and even fought and killed British soldiers who were there only to effect the Japanese surrender and keep order.

This "Republican movement" was from the beginning made up of extreme radicals, many tainted with close relationship with the Japanese during the occupation. Moderates were forced into line with threat of destruction, terror, and even death. They demanded complete freedom and proclaimed a republic. The Netherlands government naturally refused to recognize Soekarno and forbade negotiations with this man who would be treated in America as a war criminal.

Now let us consider the implications of an Indonesian Republic. Freedom in the Indies can only be achieved on a basis of reciprocity and justice. If the Netherlands government should be found wanting in its oft-stated resolve to ameliorate the life of the natives, it would be a cause of concern to all the United Nations, but it is equally unjust to retard the restoration of the productive capacity of the East Indies and plunge its citizens into poverty and want because of an unjust interpretation of the situation in which the Netherlands government finds itself.

To arrive at a correct evaluation of that

(Continued on page 3)

'World Can Commit Suicide'

'World Can Commit Suicide' Stephens Prof. says:

"For the first time in history, civilization can commit suicide if it wants to," Dr. W. Hugh Stickler, who has been working on the atomic bomb, said recently. Dr. Stickler has returned to Stephens as an instructor in general biology after leaving in the fall of 1943 to work in secret as divisional technical supervisors and assistant department superintendent on the Manhattan project of the atomic bomb.

"The world has in its hands a weapon to end all wars or," Dr. Stickler said, "if used unwisely or selfishly, a weapon which will eventually lead to the destruction of civilization and the world. There will be no need for war. All nations, whatever their size or population, can have all the power they need to develop their resources in unlimited amounts with great energy that can be produced by atomic power. When this power is fully developed, countries will no longer depend on oil, water power, and coal to keep the wheels of industry rolling."

The people of the United States spent over two billion dollars in the development of the atomic bomb which, with just one thousandth of all the energy possible to obtain from splitting an atom, can wipe cities from the earth, related Dr. Stickler. The sum spent on research is approximately equal to the sum spent on public education for a year in the United States.

"In the astounding short time of five years, after the principle which we followed in working was discovered, results were obtained," Dr. Stickler explained. "What the world will do with it now in peace time is the question of importance which all society must decide."

"The energy in the cardboard of a railroad ticket to centralia could run the Wabash Cannon Ball around the world several times," Dr. Stickler continued, "while the energy in a breath of air we exhaust from our lungs when speaking is enough to drive a big airplane continuously for a year. One pound of uranium 235 contains enough energy to supplant all the electricity for two months in the United States. There are unlimited advantages for its good use."

Freshman Girls Report for Basketball; Candidates Have Varsity Possibilities

With more than forty freshmen reporting for the first girls' basketball practice, there is an abundance of players from which to pick varsity and junior varsity material this season.

A number of the freshmen have had varsity experience in high school and show promise of developing into excellent players. Of the group there are more candidates trying for forward positions than guard.

Those forwards who bear watching are Winnie Mutchler, Connie Warren, Nancy Pharr and Edith "Bugs" Calhoun. Winnie is a fast player who uses her speed to a great advantage as she passes and cuts for the basket. Her fakes and pivots also make it difficult for her opponents to guard her. Connie, a tall forward, makes the most of her height under the basket in getting the rebounds. Nancy Pharr, another speedy, aggressive player, helps to keep the play moving with her passing and floorwork. Bugs Calhoun is a steady player with sure passes and a good eye for the basket.

Outstanding freshman guards are Betty Jean Moyer and Floy Lewis. Both anticipate the play of the game and forwards find it difficult to break through their defense. Betty Jean has almost perfect timing for blocking her opponents shots.

Evelyn Fogel, Emily Ann Smith, Jane McWilliams, Jean Miller, Ruth Pettit and Betty Gray are among the other forward candidates while Sonny Arrison, Clair Price, Lynn Warren and Doris Greenwood are trying for defensive positions.

Several Seniors Attend Annual P.E. Conference

Miss Eleanor Snell, Miss Natalie Hogeland and several seniors in the Physical Education group attended the annual convention of the Pennsylvania State Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation which was held last Friday and Saturday at the Hotel Philadelphia.

Many topics of great interest to those in the physical education field were discussed. The two main themes of Friday's program were: "What modification, if any, should be made in physical education and recreation in the light of the experiences of the armed forces," and "What are the complications for physical educators and recreation directors in the Veterans Rehabilitation program?"

One of the features on Saturday was the annual interpretive basketball game presented by the Philadelphia Board of Women's Basketball officials at West Philadelphia Catholic girls' high school. At this game a new rule was put in effect. Girls will now be able to waive a free throw and take the ball out-of-bounds opposite the foul line. Miss Snell explained the new ruling to those present.

Besides these things already mentioned, the program also included a discussion on "Prevention and care of Athletic Injuries," and a demonstration in modern dancing and swing techniques.

I.R.C. COMMENTATOR

(Continued from page 2)

position one should bear in mind that the 70,000,000 Indonesians living on islands strung out over thousands of miles do not compose a unit on either ethnic or historical grounds. There are great differences in religion, color, and history. They are not politically or socially united and they can't be for some time. The Dutch realize this. They also realize that to grant independence to the Indonesians at one stroke of a pen would mean wars, strife, and terrorism. Millions of Indonesians would think twice before they accept Javanese rule.

In December, 1942, Queen Wilhelmina issued a declaration promising the Indies self-government within the framework of the Netherlands Kingdom. There are no sound reasons for questioning the sincerity of the Queen for it is certainly true that the Netherlands Empire has in recent times been considered the best and most liberal of all colonial systems. Indonesian nationalism is not ready to assume its own responsibilities and assure its people freedom from want as well as the freedom contained in the government's program.

If the Netherlands government does grant Indonesian independence she will not be living up to her responsibility as a member of the United Nations, for it would mean that a small, militarily powerful, radical party—honey combed with collaborationists—would seize control of millions of Indonesians who would never consent to such control. It would mean war and terrorism—yes, even totalitarianism.

No, Indonesia is not yet ready for complete independence. A full partnership, as promised by the Netherlands, in accord with the principle of political as well as economic freedom is in Indonesia's greatest crisis its greatest chance, and an immediate one.

—Grant E. Harrity '46

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Faith Emerson Scores Lone Marker As Brodbeck Downs Derr for Championship

All-Phila. Team Downs College Eleven, 4-2, At Merion Cricket Club

The All-Philadelphia eleven downed the All-College hockey team 4-2 on Sunday at Merion Cricket club. It was a beautiful day for hockey and the field was just right for good open play.

D. J. Hobensack at right fullback was the only Ursinus representative on the All-College team since Grace Nesbitt was unable to play because of a back injury. Jean Gordon, Temple goalie moved up from second team to take Gracie's place.

D. J. played extremely well. She was marking All-American Anne Volp, former Temple star, who is one of the best hockey players. Besides speed, she has at her command every dodge in the books and uses them advantageously. D. J. used a pull-to-the-left several times and by timing her tackle excellently was able to take the ball from her a number of times.

The Philadelphia team led 3-1 at the end of the first half. Eleanor Pepper of Beaver scored the goal for the college girls when she took the ball down the field for herself and pulled Frances Elliott out of the goal to score on a hard drive.

Early in the second period the All-Phila. team scored their fourth and final goal on a penalty bully. Jean Fernley, center forward from Penn, accounted for the final college goal when she rushed the goal and followed up Dot McPhilly's drive as it was deflected from the goalie's pads.

The second All-College team also lost by a score of 4-2. They met the Reserves of the All-Philadelphia eleven. Andy Anderson was the Ursinus representative on the second team. Although she didn't tally, Andy played a beautiful game and used her flick effectively. Her passes were well-directed and she also used several lunges when she was tackling back.

Marion Bayne '44, was playing right fullback for the All-Philadelphia team. Brightie is still playing her usual fine brand of hockey together with good timing and stickwork.

The All-Philadelphia team played very open hockey with long quick passes to upset the defense of the college girls. They marked their girls closely and stayed in their positions in contrast to some of the All-College squad who wandered a great deal.

First floor Brodbeck won the inter-dorm hockey championship on Tuesday, when they defeated Derr, 1-0.

Despite the cold, raw weather both teams were in high spirits and displayed grave determination as they faced each other to clash for the third time this season. Derr was battling to retain her crown won in the 1944 tournament while Brodbeck was endeavoring to win for the first time.

Faith Emerson, center forward for "The Hatch," scored the only goal. This came late in the first half when Faith and Jean Caton took the ball down the field, dodging the strong Derr backfield by their tricky passing. Peggy Hewitt, center halfback and captain of the winning eleven, aided her team by playing a brilliant defensive game around goal, thus checking several of Derr's attempts to score.

The second half was marked by many spectacular plays by both teams but neither of the combinations were able to score and "The Hatch" emerged the champs!

LW Howells Godfrey
LI Mason Adam
CF Emerson Sinclair
RI Pettit Ballentyne
RW Caton Hettrick
LH Manning Hahn
CH Hewitt Hunter
RH Wenkenbach Peacock
LF Yerkes Godshalk
RF Steele
G Franzen Fisher
Substitutes: Brodbeck—R. Hoyt, K. McCullough, E. Eschelmann.

Athletic Skills Put to Music At Meeting of Phys-Edders

A musical demonstration by "Chute" Yanish, director of physical education at Norristown high school, was featured at the first meeting of the Physical Education club on Monday night in the girls' day study.

Miss Yanish showed the future physical education teachers how they could use music in teaching the fundamentals of athletic skills. She used several of the girls in the sophomore class, who had never done anything of this sort before, in her demonstration.

The drive, stop, dribble, lunge, and dodges were among the hockey skills which were demonstrated, while different basketball passes and dodges were also shown to be effective when put to music. Miss Yanish, assisted by Betty Bradway '45, also pointed out that other sports, such as swimming, softball, and tennis, could be put to music and thus help the girls in their timing as well as keep them interested.

Virginia Charles '46, president of the club, presided over the meeting and appointed a committee from each class to plan a program for a future meeting.

Varsity Soccer Letters Awarded To Herb Dean, Charles Angstadt

Two more varsity letters have been awarded to soccer players who completed the full season with the team this fall. Herb Dean, center forward, and Charlie Angstadt, right inner, received the awards.

Although five varsity soccer awards were made, but the other three letters were given to Navy V-12er's Casabona, McGee, and McCabe. The first set of letters was awarded at the Sport's Banquet, Wednesday, October 17.

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Mrs. Wilbur Rogers to Present Lecture on 'Christian Marriages'

Tonight at 7:30 in Rec center Mrs. Wilbur Rogers will present to the Canterbury club the first of a series of lectures on "Christian Marriages." Mrs. Rogers is director of religious education at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, White-marsh, Pa.

Her discussion will be followed by a short question period. The club also will elect a president to fill the vacancy created when former president Robert Dellheim, entered the Navy.

According to Betty Waddington, vice-president, the Club will hold its regular meetings this year on the second and fourth Monday of each month. These meetings will be alternately a social evening and a discussion group. All Episcopal students and any others interested are invited to attend.

Dr. Haines To Address Forum

(Continued from Page 1)

man of the Forum committee, Dr. Elizabeth White, and Dr. Eugene Miller have arranged to have Dr. Emily Hickman as speaker at the second meeting of the Ursinus Forum to be held in February. Dr. Hickman spoke last summer to the Collegeville Summer Assembly.

Co-sponsor with the Ursinus Forum of the speakers in the past and those who will speak this year is the Perkiomen Branch of the American Association of University Women.

Dr. Kate Hansen Speaks

(Continued from page 1)

of Music, is an Ursinus graduate. Continuing her lecture, Dr. Hansen stressed that there is a great difference between the Japanese and American mind, and that this fact should be kept in mind when occidentals judge the Japanese.

"This difference is most evident in Japanese music," Dr. Hansen said, "and we must also remember that there are three distinct types of Japanese music which coincide with the three stages of Japanese history."

"The first culture is purely Japanese, that of the isolated primitive farmers who worshipped natural deities. Their music consists of folk songs and burial chants, all which express their simple emotions. Even in these primitive times thoughts of war were dominant; this fact along with their belief that they were descendants of the sun god, helps to explain why the present leaders were able to exert such a control on the common people in World War II, asserted the speaker.

"The second period," she continued, "evident in the change of their music, was the Sino-Japanese culture, which flooded Japan from China. The Buddhist priests used music in their missionary work, but although they gave Japan more civilization they lowered the standards for women and gave a pessimistic tone to the Japanese character."

Japan entered a third phase of her culture as a result of her introduction to western civilization. It is later in this period that Dr. Hansen herself has played a part. One of her greatest difficulties in teaching western music lay in the fact that Japanese possessed a five rather than seven tone scale. Dr. Hansen supplemented her lecture with records and a piano selection of Japanese music.

Dr. Hansen arrived in Japan in 1907, and helped to organize the first high school for girls in northern Japan. Up to the time she was forced to leave the country in October of 1941, she had seen this high school grow into Miyagi College, which has complete home economics, biology, and general college departments along with a conservatory of music.

"I am convinced," she said, "that Christian feeling is a part of western music; this extra quality is for what Japanese people have longed. I think it is significant that almost every girl to graduate from the conservatory became a Christian."

Dr. Hansen concluded her talk by saying that she thought one of the best ways we can re-educate the Japanese people is to stress western or occidental music in their education.

X - change

Santa Fe, N. M. (I.P.)—Publicly recognizing for the first time that the part that the University of California has played in the development of the atomic bomb, the Army-Navy E Production Award was presented at a recent ceremony on the Los Alamos project, near here.

Major General Leslie R. Groves, officer in charge of the atomic bomb project for the United States Army, presented the "E" flag with three stars to President R. G. Sproul.

The flag carries three stars, signifying that, in addition to the six months' production the flag itself denotes, in three other six-month periods its production was excellent. The award was not made two years ago when it was first earned, for security reasons; it was presented with two-year accumulation for excellence.

The University of California Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory has been operated by the university since its inception, under contract with the United States. Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer, professor of physics on the Berkeley campus of the university, has been the director.

It was at this project that for more than two years scientists worked feverishly on the development of the atomic bomb, that the bomb was planned and designed, and the plans executed, that tests were made which assured the success of the work. It was from here that the scientists went 200 miles south to Alamogordo, and exploded the first atomic bomb in the full dress rehearsal for Hiroshima and Nagasaki, and found that the play was ready to go into full production in the Pacific theater of war.

Atlanta, Ga. (ACP)—Already ten Georgia Tech veterans and their families have moved or are in the process of moving into their new homes at the Marietta Federal Housing Project some distance from the campus.

So far as is known, this is the first project of its kind launched by a college for the benefit of veterans returning to school.

Student Council Announces Women's Dormitory Committee

The Student Council has recently announced the Women's Dormitory Committee for this year.

Representatives from each dormitory include Betty Johnston '48, and Christine Franzen '47, Brodbeck; Grace Newman '48, Stine; Janet Koenig '47, Derr; Carol Fawthorp '48, Freeland; Eleanor Hoffman, 944; Marion Sare '48, Fircroft; Mary Bednor '47, 612; Charlene Taylor '47, Lynnewood; Margaret Ewen '48, Shreiner; Lois Stugart '47, South; Flora McCaughin '47, Hobson; Margaret Oelschlager '46, Maples; Susan Ewalt '48, Sprankle; and Mary Deisher '46, Clamer.

Debaters Discuss Atomic Bomb

(Continued from page 1)

and Grant Harrity '46, successfully defended the same question, which will be discussed with the Temple team tomorrow night, at Albright College in a non-decision debate. A return debate to be held at Ursinus has been arranged.

Ray Furlong '46, was elected president at the last meeting of the men's debating society and Grant Harrity '46, is the new manager.

erans returning to school.

The school is arranging for bus service to transport the veterans to and from classes. At present only married men are allowed to live in the project, but there is a possibility that arrangements will be made for unmarried veterans to live there also.

The hollow-tile units consist of a living room, bath, and one, two, or three bedrooms. The kitchen is well equipped with a gas range, a hot water heater, an ice box, a double sink, and shelves. A coal stove is used for heating purposes in winter.

Included in the project are a nursery, playground, community center, motion picture theater, and a swimming pool. The units are furnished and rental rates run from \$14 to \$22.50, including utilities.

Club Members Sign Up For Play Committees

At the first meeting of the Curtain Club tomorrow night, the old members along with the new will sign up for committees.

Dwight Morss '47, Gladys Howard '46, Mary Jane Hassler '46, and Henriette Walker '46, head the four groups which will supply the entertainment during the year. Each member will have the opportunity to participate in the production of a play in this program.

In order to remain in the Curtain Club, a member must advance in rank after every two semesters. Promotion from the rank of extra to understudy, player and, finally, star is awarded for active participation in the cast or on the committee of a play and is determined by players and stars.

A member must be present at all but two meetings each semester to retain membership.

Religious Group Continues Work

Pre-ministerial students and other students interested in religious education met at the home of Dr. Russell D. Sturgis last Monday evening to continue the work of the Brotherhood of St. Paul. Richard Gross '46, served as temporary chairman in the absence of regular officers. In the discussion of subject matter for future meetings, it was decided to continue the same plan that had been used in previous years, the discussion type of meeting.

With reference to the Christmas season, the members decided to assist Dr. Lentz in administering the Sacrament of Holy Communion for the Christmas service to be held in Bomberger Hall on Thursday evening, December 20.

The work of the Brotherhood also extends outside of the college. Several members have been asked by their home churches to take charge of services during the Christmas season.

Durfee Addresses Vesper Gathering

Harlan Durfee '48, who chose as his topic, "A Christian Life," was the student speaker at the vesper service last evening.

He explained the necessity of living a Christian life by stating that Christ must be present within us all, if we are to face difficulties objectively. He considers a holly tree symbolic of a holy tree since it is green thruout the year, standing upright and firm, as if to defy nature and he adds that our lives should correspond to this by being firm and upright and defying all that is base in life.

He also confirms that a church is lighted not by its candles, but by the light brought into it by the members of the congregation. He concludes by saying that our lives should likewise be lighted from our belief in Jesus Christ and that He must dwell in us if we are to live abundantly, to face life with fortitude, and to be ever building.

The music for the service was furnished by the quartet composed of Kenneth Schroeder '48, Dwight Morss '47, Burton Bartholomew '48, and Herbert Dean '48. Marguerite Lytle '46, and Betty Ruskie '47, conducted the service.

Victory Loan Drive

(Continued from Page 1)

Store each day after lunch. Madelyn Jandl '46, president of the WSGA has announced that this organization has given \$125 worth of bonds to the College as a gift for the 75th anniversary.

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