Council To Plan Traditional Dinner, Christmas Dance

The annual formal Christmas banquet, sponsored by WIBA, will be held in Bomberger Hall on December 18 at six o'clock. As has been the custom in the past, the students will decorate a table and compete for a prize. The winner of the contest will be announced at the banquet.

The YWCA has announced that the Junior and Senior class men will be held in the lower dining room of Freeland on Wednesday, December 19 at 5:30 p.m. Lloyd H. Wood, Esq., will be the host for the event. Mr. Wood has been a Deacon in the religious instruction at the Assembly Hall since 1943.

The Glee Club officers have charge of the entertainment during intermission.

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Boys’ Basketball at Norristown High

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Messaikomer Cuts Squad to Prepare for P. M. C. Game

After several weeks of working with those trying out for the bas­ketball squad, Coach Emil Messikomer has cut the squad to twenty members in preparation for the Bear’s first tilt with P. M. C. at home, January 9. Rob Geist and Joe Amidro are the only two holdovers from last season, while other players that look promising are Roy Love, Bob Pinet, Uncle O’Dono­ nell, Bob Jegg, John Kamey, George Kennedy, Beth Bakes, Dave Bainsley, and Moe Leslie. Bert Coyne and Ed Hanhausen are battling it out for the last spot on the squad.

According to Coach Mes­ sikomer, the squad is working and improving steadily, and its progress is highly satisfactory to him. However, he feels that the selection of the start­ing five is still rather uncertain.

Following the P. M. C. game, the Bears invade Swarthmore January 12.

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An outstanding feature of the game was the one handed dribbling technique displayed by Curtis. This was most effectively demonstrated by Herby Deen, right inner for the Maraunders. Dave Baloney, the outstanding center halfback, was the lone scorer in the first half.

At the beginning of the second period the weary Curtis professionals were replaced by a fresh line-up. The Brodbrooks held them at arm’s length until the last five minutes of play. After doing her practice teaching, Deanie also has one particular goal for this season and that is to use this year’s varsity hockey and basketball as a physical education in­structor. In relation to this ambition she has for the past three summers acted as supervisor of a playground in Frenchtown. With a particular emphasis on basketball as her favorite sport, Deanie also likes to watch base­ketball. A graduate of Norristown High School, Deanie is captain of the Derr Hall, co-chairman of the girls’ basketball playing committee, president of Derr Hall, and chairman of the Ursinus Red Cross unit this year’s J-Surveyes will keep busy. Deanie also has her official rating in basketball and plans to put it to use this year.

With all of last year’s varsity team returning with the exception of two, plus the freshman talent, Miss Eleanor Snell has a wealth of material from which to select the makings of a very good team.

Deanie Sinclair, only Senior on the team, is captaining the squad from her position as guard. This will be her second season in the varsity lineup. Deanie’s timing is excellent and she has little trouble when it comes to intercepting her opponent’s passes and is rarely pulled out of position.

Marjorie Bittis, a junior, and sophomores Eric Meyer, Peg Nun- nel, and Henry Baum were the other varsity guards.

Benzie with her natural grace and deceptively look managed to keep her forward from getting too close to the basket. Peg used her height to advantage and could usu­ally be counted on for the-balls. Eric and Bungy are both hard players with plenty of fight. Both girls can cover lots of ground, their bounces and get the ball up court.

Breakings of for­wards brings us to the vital center position on our team’s squad—Courtneen Richardson, Jane Steen, and Frankie Nestbit and And­erson.

Courtneen has had three years of varsity experience and is small in stature, she has great hustle and playing much like a boy, Court can handle the ball and use a special eye for side set shots. Frankie and Jane held the back­men as junior forwards. Gracie is an­other one with hustle but has songs and shiftingness to compensate for her lack of inches. Frankie’s favorite shot is to be a fake shot from which she can either pass or shoot or just up the ball with her one-hand shot. Jane holds the height for all of the ladies. She can get the ball off the backboard to set up many scoring plays for the sex­tets. She has a good eye for the ball and can put it in one-hand shots.

Breaking down the line at end of the offensive play is Heidi Anderson. Andy has good floor-work but can be remembered mostly for her passing. With her tricky style and ball-handling, she is able to set up some sure-fire shots for the other players.

Lee Grabenstein, a varsity play­er and in the varsity backcourt to still have a good eye for set shots even after a year’s absence from school.

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under him are more than 10 teachers and 350 cadet and military soldiers. They are taking eight­week courses in the following en­ gineering fields: aeronautical, civil, mechanical, and sanitary.

He is one of four Pitt professors and his civilian counterparts are primarily combat veterans lent by American universities to the Army’s Information and Educa­tion Division. The university at Shrinemark, while an army pro­ject, is to be as similar to a civilian university as possible,” said Dr. Elgin from head­quarters. The students ranging in rank from Freshman to Colonel are treated as equals in all phases of the release courses.

“The commandant of the school also has taken steps to eliminate military duties which might interfere with the study efforts of the cadet students.”

More than 1,100 German prisoner­of-war are being kept on the cooking and cleaning. Most of the attention seems to go to college when they return to this country, the reason being: The engineering courses are refreshers for some beginning courses for others. The average student has a year of college before enter­ ing the service.

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**Looking 'Em Over**

A word of welcome to the new basketball coach, Lieutenant Commander Emil Meslikomker, seems to be an appropriate way to start off a new series of Looking 'Em Over. C. M. Canun, Meslikomker is at present waiting on a discharge from the Navy and will take up full duties as physical instructor when this happy event takes place.

A graduate of West Chester State Teacher's College, he had been a high school teacher and coach before the war. Using this experience to good advantage in the Navy, he rose to Lieutenant Commander in the physical fitness program. Very quiet and unassuming, he has ventured little as to prospects for the season but with a few breaks the team should do alright.

**Orchids for the Week**

"Ace" Bailey for his fine work getting a basketball schedule together, and encouraging intercollegiate activities, in general, on the campus. He has done a swell job as director of athletics and deserves the praise of every student. To the administration for the prompt hiring of a coach when the students asked for a basketball team and also for the way sports were carried on during the war years when a great many colleges larger than Ursinus were forced to drop all intercollegiate activities.

We thought it would be a great help to the students if little sketches of the basketball squad were presented from week to week. Let's really get behind basketball, guys and gals, and cheer our boys on to victory. This week, we'll take up a couple of old timers who look in shape. Bud Bartholomew, starting his fourth year on the Ursinus varsity—third leading scorer in the district last year—good team man—passes just as often as he shoots—will be scored upon this year.

Joe Amadeo—a sub last year, did quite well—headed for varsity berth—depends on speed and accuracy—rather height.

And now, ye editor, in closing, will go out on the proverbial limb and predict the outcome of the basketball games from week to week. On January 9, we meet PMU at home and I look for an Ursinus victory by at least 20 points. However, at Swarthmore, on January 12, I think the large audience and the live band will be too much for us.

**Lantern Displays Talent**

Benjamin '48, and Ronnie Bare '48, are included as is a bit of verse by Nelson Yeakel '48.

Rhoda Klein '49, has written a short story, "Memory Lingers," based on a poem of Keats. In it she incorporates the thoughts of a French refugee girl about to embark on a new life in America.

An essay on the delights of an outdoor cooked steak by Margaretta Oelschlagel '48, and an experience with the miseries of summer, written by Marjorie Williams '46, complete the book, except for an essay by George Frey Jr. '48. In "Grateful America," the last article in The Lantern, he delves into the selfish ungratefulness of the American people and implores them to become philanthropists and relieve the destitution of the European peoples.

**Classes To Pay For $12 Damage**

To whomsoever did the damage in S-12, by pouring acid on the chalk trough, during a soph rules meeting, a bill amounting to $4 has been presented by the "superintendent" of grounds and buildings. The bill will be paid by the freshmen, sophomores, and junior classes each giving $1 and Miss Camilla B. Stahl paying the other dollar.

**Mesiah" Scores Success**

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of the string, woodwind, and percussion sections of the Philadelphia Symphony. Eventually commissioned upon the fine orchestral accomplishment and especially upon its solo instrumental work, the "Pastoral Symphony."

The decorated atmosphere of the chapel added to the spirit of good will and Christmas which this inspiring music brought forth.

**Amateur Show**

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changing the colors of a handkerchief, a clever nickel disappear- ing act with the help of Dick Brandon, keeping a rope inside a bottle upside down.

Between and even during the acts, the audience was aware of the ever reappearing Yal Simple in his number 25 sweater and his Binetrales voice. Next on the regular program were the Dreamers of Ken Schroeder, The Four girls, Sue Koval, Ronnie Barre, Joan Ludwig, and Anne Eysenbach, all in black sweaters and grey skirts, sang "I Dream" that Ken composed. Calchy words such as "I dream of a dance with lots of men. I dream of a date that's over. I dream of a hunk of man—not Ken" received great enthusiasm from the strict present, especially.

Brother's "Algerson," performed difficult feats of digestion for even a trained worm, such as swallowing a stick which he digested into a leg.

Last on the program was the Glenwood Quartette, Ken Schroeder, Bud Bartholomew, Herb Dean and Dwight Moss singing several selections.

The judge of the show was Mr. & Mrs. Heffter, who with the aid of the applause from the audience awarded the first prize, a box of candy bars, to Bob Barrett for his magic tricks. The performers received honorable mention for their performance.

**Christmas Musical**

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present in the singing of familiar Christmas carols. Margaretta Oelschlagel was the accompanist. Mary Louise Harte '47, Nancy Twinney '48, and Charles Idler members of the YM-YW Vespers committee had charge of planning this Christmas program.

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