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“Messiah” Pleases Capacity Audience

By Robert Voh "40

Fourth Movement of the great King George II selection, "The Messiah," was presented last Sunday afternoon by the Ursinus College Glee Club and the Lon- don String Ensemble in the Seminar room of the library.

The choir consisted of the Lon- don String Ensemble was well-organized and gave a creditable per- formance of Handel's masterpiece. The second half of the performance, which included the famous Halleluiah chorus, was met with enthusiasm by the audience.

Some of the highlights of the performance included: the beautiful tenor solo by Mr. John Denton Herber "42, the fine bass part by Mr. George Wood "39, and the dramatic soprano part by Miss Evelyn Huber "40.

The program was concluded with a stirring performance of "Nearer, My God, to Thee," with soloist Mr. John Denton Herber "42, and accompaniment by Miss Evelyn Huber "40.

The audience was thoroughly pleased with the performance and gave the choir a standing ovation.
This Year's Christmas

The unforeshading hand of an anonymous poet must have been quite arbitrarily that henceforth the birthday of Christ, or as we know it, Christmas, a year, becomes significant and convenient. The truth of this is revealed once again this Christmas the world has heard the voice of King.”

Last year on the last night before the Christmas vacation the men and the faculty were entertained at parties at the home of the President, at Freeland Hall, and at the homes of the seniors. The fun was very humorous and the fare was hearty. The festivities were all right. They were so enjoyable that even the most critical of us wished they were back.

Close relationship between the men of the faculty and the men students is bound to result in good cooperation. Every college is only worth the value of its professors and equipment. Surely then contacts between the faculty and the students are to be desired.

Through such relationships with the men students the faculty members might undertake to impress upon the Ursinusian certain desirable characteristics. For the purpose of example, one definitely poor characteristic of the modern college is the lack of some of the manners and elements of etiquette which are generally considered essential for college students. A practice might be instituted which would encourage the development of these desirable characteristics.

Without suppressing the individual abilities of any students, there might be developed in them a finish for which they will be known. It would be no small aid in procuring a Job and a big factor in developing good spirit in the student body.

Such general attributes which might be developed by contact of the men of the faculty and the men students tend to create a tradition among the men. Thus each class would take pride in the tradition that Ursinus men had something more than education, that is highly developed personality.

The Men and the Faculty

Gaff Goes to the Ball:

(with due respect to Life mag.)

Thursday, December 14, through everyone, was anybody who was anybody went to the Big Boys’ Ball Friday night. From faculty to dorms, everybody was there. The last word in any party is propriety. This year the 1941 Ursinus was the talk of the first half of the night. "Olle" was everywhere.

In case anybody hadn’t heard, John Wimter Junior had a big birthday party Friday night. As far as the girls were concerned the largest Ursinus ensemble broke forth with joyous quarters. The boys didn’t feel well after the dance. Pure nervous indigestion for the boys didn’t feel well after the dance. Pure nervous indigestion. Pardon, but who the -- — is "Olle" in all this?

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Say, those winter scene decorations were all right! They were so realistic one guest was trying to cool a “soft drink” on one of the mountain peaks. Shucks, we know better than that—— those mountains weren’t real. But what we can’t forgive is why he didn’t use one of our soft drinks, either.——

No dance would be completely without those last minute, and a few glasses of champagne checked at the Cinderella Clock about 1:00 a.m. and a few more glassed. There were about 500 guests at the ball. There were about 500 guests at the ball.

The Senior Week End was topped off very dramatically with Jack Deeter Helftmer’s maiden production, “Shadow and Substance.” And very interesting, we might add.

Well since this is the last rag before the vacation, we’d like to wish every one a very happy Christmas. And as much as we regret it, we’ll see you next year.

Orchards to the Senior publicity committee for the headline in the Boyertown paper: “Eubert Pastor Has Lead in College Play.”

The Ursinus Weekly
First "I.R.C. Quarterly" Under Yoh Released

By Dr. Harvey L. Carter

Taking the world as its province, in token of which a map appears on its cover, the I.R.C. Quarterly makes its first appearance of the current year. Unfortunately, like the world it surveys, my copy seems to be falling apart. With a year of its existence safely past, this issue should be designated as Vol. II, No. 1 instead of Vol. I, No. 1. One misses the cartoons that enliven former issues and typographical errors are numerous in certain of the articles though not in all. Robert Yih in his editorial indulges in some name-calling, which seldom settles anything, and he appears to believe that war is a new thing in the world. These objections aside, this issue compares favorably with any for former ones.

Three contributions, in my opinion, are of very considerable merit, those of Douglas Dewey on our recent Latin-American relations, Ernest Muller on Roumania; Dill and Mantle, on the Decline of the West.

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NEWS NOTES FROM THE LIBRARY

We have to announce that "The Friends of the Library" have assigned some new members this semester, and that gifts from them and from other friends are available to our readers a considerable number of very good books.

Another very worthy case is that of passing on to us — to add to, or replace, the usual periodicals for which we are grateful for your use here (and that of hundreds of others), and have room on your shelves for the new books and magazines which you are constantly buying.

Dr. Baker has recently made a very generous contribution of unhallowed periodicals from his personal collection, for which we are most grateful, and that is not the end, for he has just removed from the stacks a pile of duplicates which he is taking the trouble to exchange for missing numbers which we do not have. The gifts mentioned above constitute a considerable number of very good books.


Suggested for Reading from December Christmas recitals, or afterward:

J. F. R. — Lockwood — The Freshman and His College.

Other readable books recently acquired:

500-Sp4 — Spender — The Decline of the West.
526-D25 — Dastir — Whyte — Whitby: Why?
B-411 — Shepard — The Organization of Business.
B-7911 — Canley — The Life of Thoreau.
366-Ob — Peet — Economics of Peace.
644-S17 — Rauschning — The Revolution of nihilism.
270-Er — Stearns — A Psychological History of Ideals.
347-T95—Frankfurter — Mr. Justice Holmes and the Supreme Court.
943.085 — Rauschning — The Revolution of Nihilism.
216-N6 — Sheeder — The Student as a Citizen.

Items for the students:

GIFT

701-L512 — Lee — Perception
200-T199 — Tawney — Religion
B-J633 — Johnson — Along this Way — Autobiography of James
R920-M34BP — Marquis — Who's
B-W699B — Baker — Woodrow Wilson, Life
822.08 — Mantle — The Best
973-B38r — Beard — America in Midpassage.
943.085 — Rauschning — The Revolution of Nihilism.
347-T95—Frankfurter — Mr. Justice Holmes and the Supreme Court.
933-B38 — Burdian — The Fine Print of Propaganda.

The Ursinus Weekly is a cooperative means of conducting interviews on the Ursinus campus, which is one of the key points in their student organizations from coast to coast.

This sentiment, although well turned toward the periodicals, is not a dictate from the readers to the editors, and just so shows that this is clearly a local problem. Readers of large university newspapers such as the Minneapolis Daily or the Michigan Daily are almost unanimous in their belief that editorial stands should be unlimited. It is well, Articles of a purely facetious nature are those of Joseph.

Douglas on the premises of the present European war and Hitler

on Liechtenstein.

Former editor Robert Peck's article indicates that America should be and must succeed in the intentions of all European powers in 1939 than she was in 1914. Mary Hyde tells a couple of current jokes about Hitler, and Mary Robbins reports I.R.C. campus activities. Some women composers nearly half our student body, and are well represented in the I.R.C. It is to be hoped that they will in the future contribute more to the Quarterly.

A feature of this same is the report, by Charles Plum, of a public opinion poll at Ursinus. This shows that, in the words of the title of this article, Hitler is regarded as "the most outstanding man in the world today." I am informed that Roosevelt and Stalin received 16 and 17 votes, respectively, which, though error were omitted, and that Dewey lends Vandenburg and Taft as a Republican presidential possibility for 1940. In my opinion, none of the questions except the number four was satisfactorily worded. If the poll is to be continued, more attention needs to be given to the precise wording of the questions.

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**WEEKLY SPORTS**

**Veteran Five Ready to Open Season against Rutgers at New Brunswick Saturday; Chern, Keehn Will Swap Posts**

Ken Hashagen’s Ursinus College basketball team opens its coming campaign this Saturday by shooting on the horn at New Brunswick, New Jersey, where the Bears will play Rutgers University. It will mark the first appearance of the Ursinus team in the Rutgers schedule for several years, when one of the first-time games for that season. Keehn was graduated and was a guard and composed the ball in the back court, while Chern, a forward, stayed inside. Now the positions are reversed, and Hashagen expects to improve the offense of the club. Chern is reputed the best ball handler on the team, and Keehn will handle all his skill at handing out assists, and his great scoring ability will be in evidence.

The rest of the starting line-up will be as usual, the Stearns brothers, Freshman Meade will be at center, andalk, and senior Harris will be in duty in retrieving the ball off the court. Keehn may also be seen in the lead for relieving Meade and may also be the main. Bob Keehn will be Keetha’s mate at forward, while Bob Wise will be paired with Chern at guard. Howard MacMahan and Al Hutchinson are sure to see a lot of action at forward and guard, respectively, since the senior ace are playing great ball to date in scrimmages. It is possible that Hashagen will make a last minute change in the line-up and start MacShanahan against Rutgers.

The Bears will get a tough contest against Rutgers, what with the saying that the Bears are something between four to five people, and the Bears are to blame for relieving Meade and may also be the main. Bob Keehn will be Keetha’s mate at forward, while Bob Wise will be paired with Chern at guard. Howard MacMahan and Al Hutchinson are sure to see a lot of action at forward and guard, respectively, since the senior ace are playing great ball to date in scrimmages. It is possible that Hashagen will make a last minute change in the line-up and start MacShanahan against Rutgers.

"The Autumnal" hung up a pair of victories during last week to run their winning streak to four straight. The Bears stop- ped Derr, 19 to 3, and drubbed Day Study 19 to 6.

In the other games played Day won over Derr and Highland by a 1-0 score, and over Phoenix-Stone, 13 to 11; Brodbeck beat Freehold-Alpine, 10 to 7, and in the week’s finale it was Derr over Brodbeck 1 to 0.

The "Marines" clinched first place last week and take the honor of being named the intramural champs of the intramural league.

Jowett of Day and Laird Henry of Curtis surpassed Hank Shuster’s scoring mark of eight points for one game. Jowett totalled 10 only to be outdone by Laird, the Curtis "Scowman", who turned 13.

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Collection of Madonnas Is Exhibited in Library

The group of Madonna pictures which were on exhibition in the library during the past week included a number of rare religious art slides from the famous Bailey collection. The Bailey collection, property of the Board of Christian Education of the Evangelical and Reformed Church, was borrowed from the Library of Christian Education situated in the Shaff Building, Philadelphia.

Before the exhibit was set up on campus, the pictures had been on display at the Trinity Sunday School, at a local Masonic Society meeting, and in the Evanston Methodist Church, where Edward Ketlker ’41, traced the history of the Madonna paintings.

The Bailey collection included not only Madonna portraits by the classical artists, but was comprised of modern versions of the Madonna. By comparing the representative Madonnas of each successive era in the history of art, four distinct stages in the development of the Madonna can be discerned. First came the portrait Madonna, succeeded in order by the enraped Madonna, Madonna of the clouds, and finally the modern version. Recently the artists have again been depicting Mary and the Christ child in portrait Madonnas, which tend, however, to be less stiff and formal than the original portrait Madonnas.