Dr. Garrett Reads 

Dr. Robert Garrett of the Business Department delivered the English readings on Tuesday evening, November 26.

She departed from the usual vocal arts by presenting an English translation of Marcel Proust. Dr. Garrett read excerpts from "Remembrance of Things Past." The selection they read was "In Search of Lost Time." They dealt with his childhood and adolescence. They also discussed a recent Broadway production of the novel. The audience then discussed a recent Broadway production of the novel. The audience then discussed the cultural activities at Columbia University and the potential for a cultural program at the college.

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THANKS, FACULTY

The opening words of Dr. Miller, in his speech during the debate last week, brought to the attention of the Junior Town Meeting of the Air, a Philadelphia radio program which was not able to find an affirmative speaker for their debate. "The foresight of that Committee who should be admitted into the United Nations." When the Pre-Legacy Society sought an affirmative speaker for this topic, they had to look no farther than Dr. D. O. Baker. A modern and negative speaker for this debate were quickly found in the persons of Dr. D. O. Heffterich and Dr. E. Miller.

This point illustrates the fact that Ursinus College does not have to go with the times to acquire respect, so prevalent abroad, in the country and in the world, in undertaking any worthwhile program today.

The annual Student Activities Show which traditionally opens the Campus Chest Drive finds no professor unwilling to do his share to make the event a success. The various organizations existing on campus find no problem in obtaining the able advice of an Ursinus professor. Each year which the Ursinus arguments need is setting up their rushing parties, various homes of the Ursinus faculty are open to these.

In addition to this great amount of social activity performed by various members of the faculty, additions have been presented at any time. We have never encountered an Ursinus professor who refused to give additional help to a student in either his academic or personal problems.

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Swami Foresees U.C. Fifty-Four; Tells of Strange Revolutions

by Jean Austin '34

What group on campus has the easiest life right now? Well, according to statistics and student-teachers, it appears that the practice teachers are living a life of ease. "Boy, you practice teachers really have the life! What are you doing with all your spare time?" seems to be one of the most common statements around campus.

No, it's true. Most of us have only two exams to prepare for and for the first time in weeks, the women practice teachers can get up in the morning and put on jeans instead of stockings. Believe me, that is a welcome relief! Another thing—no more lesson plans staring us in the face, or stacks of papers and projects to mark, and, even better, no more nightmares in which your favorite (?) students came up with the most gosh-darn questions. Questions which were impossible to answer...

When? Well, of course, just when Mr. Minnich or Dr. Vanderslice were observing. But please don't get the wrong idea. We are truly studying...teaching...despite all the gripes. I came up with a flash picture of you (still surprised, Miss Powell?) or perhaps your carefully planned experiment might explode just after the principal left the room (just luck, Miss Price)! The problems might be considered a typical day in the life of a practice teacher! You instead (still surprised, Miss Higgins?)

"Oh no, not the alarm already! Let's see...What was I supposed to do today? Oh yes...What does the earth go on the way to school?"

"Gosh, how am I going to work out?"

"Ring!!"

"On the way to school, they pick the hardest problems."

"Yeah! How are you going to work out?"

"I GUESS I LIKE IT, THANKS FOR ASKING!"

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Applications are obtained from the United States Department, Institute of International Education, East 80th Street, New York 21, N.Y. The closing dates for submitting applications are: February 1, for Frick; March 1, for Germany, the Netherlands, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland and Cuba; and April 15, for England.

Ohio State University Department of History has announced a limited number of scholarships, awards and grants ranging from $30 to student assistantships, reserved for M.A. candidates in $150 for universi-

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