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Y Weekend Closes With Vespers Talk By Dr. A. N. Sayres

Miss Babcock Leads Discussion On Improving Campus Y Group

Climaxing Y weekend activities, Dr. A. N. Sayres, executive secretary of the Board of Christian Education of the Evangelical and Reformed church, spoke on "God Depends on You" to the vespers audience in Bomberger chapel last night.

Dr. Sayre stressed the fact that without the help of each one of us God does not have the power to bring about a Christian world.

An anthem by the choir and the poem "Discovery" by Toyohiko Kawaga were on the program. Henry Haines V-12, and Peggy Singley '46, were student leaders.

The weekend began with a musical worship service Friday night in Bomberger.

Included on the program were an organ solo by Margaret Oelschlagger '46, a piano solo by Marjorie Halmbach, a vocal duet by Kenneth Schroeder and Burton Bartholomew, both '48, and a vocal solo by Henry Haines.

Slides of famous paintings such as "The Head of Christ" by Soltman and "The Angelus" by Millet were shown.

Reception Follows Service

A reception in recreation center followed the service.

Rev. Clayton H. Ranck, college pastor for schools in the Philadelphia area, led the first discussion group Saturday afternoon on the topic "Achieving a Real Personal Religion." A group of 38 discussed various types of praying, growing up spiritually, and the nature of heaven.

Miss Fern Babcock, program director of the student division of the national YWCA, led the second Saturday afternoon discussion. Her topic was "Making Religious Associations on Campus Effective."

Miss Babcock pointed out six conditions which are necessary for an effective program.

First, there must be a clear cut, intelligent religious purpose.

Secondly, and most important, there must be a group of interested, responsible student leaders committed to that purpose. Along with those students there must also be a group of interested faculty members who will work with the students.

In the fourth place, these two groups must be meshed together in both outside, obvious fellowship and in inner religious associations and fellowship.

Organization is Important

Another important requirement is to have an organization structure which gives all students an opportunity to do something.

The last condition is active participation in regional and national movements.

After these conditions are met, the organization must determine its purpose in the present world situation. A Christian movement always has certain purposes which are constant, the group agreed, but wartime develops timely angles to these purposes.

Miss Babcock suggested first that every student should endeavor to grow in his own religious experience and function as a Christian both personally and in society.

Secondly, we must all grow and develop in personal relationships. Problems of maturing and making friends are heightened in wartime.

Another purpose is to build a Christian campus community by democratically serving the people instead of trying to put certain individual ideas across. The relationship of the campus with the community should be considered, and students should be trained for public leadership. The problem of public affairs is one with which we should be concerned. We should understand the problems, make Christian evaluations, then act.

Some of the problems directly before us, such as the Dunbarton Oaks conference, peacetime conscription, and full-time employ-

CALENDAR

Monday, January 22
MSGA, Y room, 7 p. m.
Women's Debating club
Tuesday, January 23
IRC, Shreiner, 7-8 p. m.
Curtain club
Pre-Medical society, Pfahler, 8 p. m.
Wednesday, January 24
Drexel basketball game, home, 8 p. m.
Thursday, January 25
Lutheran students' meeting, 715 Main St., Trappe, 8 p. m.
German club, 9 p. m.
Friday, January 26
Juniata basketball game, home, 8 p. m.
Saturday, January 27
Lorelei
Sunday, January 28
Vespers, 6 p. m.

Tickets To Be Out For Navy Ball Soon

There are less than two weeks left until the big event! — the Navy Ball. Preceded by a banquet in Freeland hall, the dancing will get under way in the Thompson-Gay gymnasium around nine o'clock.

Chairman Bill Reilly urges all the men to get their tickets (one ticket for each couple) for the banquet as soon as they are printed. Further reports indicate that these will be available toward the end of this week. Ray Moshy, head of refreshments, says that he is arranging for quite a crowd in Freeland, and the old adage of "first come, first served" will apply to this occasion.

The "Stardusters" will be on hand to sing during the evening, and we hear that Dwight Morss is whipping them into top-notch shape with some new arrangements. S-o-o don't forget to get your date. See you on the 2nd!

"Ahoy" Attends Party As Pre-Meds Celebrate

by Kayo

Y' know that old song, "We'll drink to old Ursinus till we wobble in our shoes"—the deed now replaces the words.

Wow! What a party! Y' see, Friday night the 5th semester pre-meds had a big blow-out in Reading at the Elks club. Steaks and toasts and vegetables and toasts and pie and toasts and we wound up the meal with a toast.

"Spear" MacLean was Toastmaster and stood up pretty well under the job. "Spear" also blossomed forth with a little cagey home-made poetry here and there. Dougherty and Deck gave us a little keyboard music whenever they got the urge and Sutton and Woodland gave out with some loose jiterbugging to "Down the Road a Piece," as rendered by "Spear" and Kinlaw. Remarks from all quarters, as well as songs from all quarters kept the evening a rootin' tootin' rip-snorter.

Middleton, Levan, and Dougherty were the brain trust that worked out the details of the evening. Only three of our numbers were missing — two wrestlers, Trettin and Kapp, and Hankwitz — the reason for all three's absences being obvious. But we remembered them in our toasting. Let me repeat—Wow! What a party!

The 5th semester pre-meds now definitely get a sixth semester — all except Woodland, that is. He's the only dentist in the bunch and is already accepted to a dental school — Halsey can't wait an extra four months for him.

Since I'm writing this the Saturday morning after the above stated Friday night, 'snuff said.

Y Discussion Group is Cancelled

The Y discussion on full-time employment originally scheduled for Wednesday night has been cancelled.

Cast of Drama Is New To Ursinus Audience But Has Experience

by Henry K. Haines V-12

Warren C. Jenkins V-12, and Florence Cherry '48, will play the difficult and exacting roles of Dan and Olivia in the forthcoming Curtain club production of Emlyn Williams' psychopathic thriller *Night Must Fall*.

The entire cast for the play is new to Ursinus audiences but all have had varied experiences in the field of dramatics in the high schools from which they were graduated.

Jenkins, a pre-med student at Ursinus, did his acting in the high school in his home town — Blair, Nebraska. Among the roles he has created is the familiar portrait of Henry Aldrich in *What A Life*. Most of his experience has been in comedy.

He entered the V-12 here in July 1943 and has become a familiar figure in the entertainment field. His triple-tongued trumpet has, besides making him a Navy bugler, made him a valuable member of the brass quartet and of the swing band. His rich bass voice enabled him to carry off a prize at the summer amateur show for his duets with Dean Lieber. Jenkins also writes *AHOY* for the *Weekly*.

Was Actress at Sharon Hill

The little girl playing opposite Jenkins is Florence Cherry whose high school dramatics at Sharon Hill was done in both drama and light comedy. This is her first semester at Ursinus and her first assignment is large but her experience is promising. It seems this cast is especially talented musically. Miss Cherry plays the piano.

As the exasperating Mrs. Bramson we will see Ethel Evans '45. This is her first dramatic appearance although several of her earlier tryouts were noteworthy. In high school she took part in musical productions and, while at Ursinus, she has appeared as Mammy in the group production last spring and as Danny Kaye in the *Mysto* show. Her musical abilities are found in her alto voice and her delightful renditions of the *Rhapsody in Blue* and an original ditty on the piano.

Haines Has Wide Experience

From Lower Merion comes Richard Harris V-12, who plays Hubert in *Night Must Fall*. His wide dramatic experience includes the roles of Keith Burgess in *Stage Door* and the villain in *George Washington Slept Here*. His especial interests lie in the fields of script and direction. Dick's musical abilities include the violin and the piano.

Other members of the cast are Ronnie Sayre '48, as the maid who starts it all; Janet Weitknecht '46, as Mrs. Terance and Carol Strode '47, as Nurse Libby, both of whom are in attendance upon Mrs. Bramson; Joe Selden V-12, as Belsize the detective, and Bob Dellheim '48, who speaks the prologue as the Lord Chief Justice.

Mr. D. L. Helfferich has the task of instilling into this fine group of neophytes his original conception of a juicy love (or fear, as the case may be) for homicide.

Mrs. Helfferich and Miss Inge Benda are helping with properties and E. J. Cassatt '45, and Sidney Baker V-12, are student directors.

Dr. Lentz Represents Reformed At Cleveland Peace Conference

Rev. John Lentz, D.D., of Trinity Reformed church, and College pastor, was one of ten prominent men representing the Reformed denomination at a peace conference in session at Cleveland, Ohio, this week.

There were 30 denominations meeting from Tuesday through Friday to consider the subject of "A Just and Durable Peace" in order to present a united front of church attitude to national leaders.

Sailors Lured to Destruction by Lorelei; Ursinus Version to Have Canteen Theme

Blonde Bomber Combed Hair, Sang to Lead Tars to Ruin

In old Deutschland a blonde bomber started the process of snapping sailors. Perched on a rock overlooking the Rhine she let down her hair and sang the boys a melody while she combed her golden tresses.

The boys below enjoyed the show in true Navy spirit, but instead of keeping their eyes on the beam, kept them on the blonde. As in many other cases with blondes, they were led to wreck and ruin when they smashed among the Felsenriffe (you'll have to ask Inge what they are).

After what the Fraulein had done, she was filled with remorse and decided to compensate for the trouble she'd caused the men. In order to do this, she came over to Ursinus several years ago and started the custom of the Lorelei dance. The usual burden of finances (you paid for tickets in those days) and all the worry and trouble were placed on feminine shoulders. Late into the night they labored on cabbage corsages, for the Fraulein had thought of several ways to haunt the co-eds and patch things up with the masculine element.

Now that the Lorelei is just around the corner, the uninvited men are wringing their hands; and the girls are wringing each other's necks trying to devise original corsage materials. The campus is in a state of turmoil all because of a blonde.

Moral: steer clear of blondes.

Ach, du liebe!

Curtain Club Lists Intra-Club Groups

The following members of the Curtain club have been placed in the two groups listed below. Each group will be responsible for selecting and presenting a play sometime during the year.

Group 1 — Glad Howard, chairman; Sue Ace, Ethel Anderson, Hilda Anderson, Sidney Baker, Mary Ballantyne, Bud Bartholomew, Constance Bartholomew, Jean Bartle, Gerry Batt, Eleanor Baum, Eleanor Bauer, Robert Bauer, Jeanne Beers, Marion Bell, Susan Bellis, Elaine Bickhart, Marge Bizilla, Roberta Blauch, Nancy Bomberger, Betty Bradway, Phyllis Bright, Jane Buckridge, Lois Cain, Jean Caton, A. J. Cardell, Ada Chong, Jinny Charles,

Florence Cherry, Joe Chiaravallotti, Jane Clanton, John Collins, June Cooper, Virginia Croasdale, Harriet Comor, Marjorie Coy, Jane Day, Fred Deck, Sally Deibler, Bob Delheim, Marjorie Djourup, June Ellis, Jane Estabrook, Ethel Evans, Jim Fallows, Jean Featherer, Virginia Fickling, Marion Feree, Emily Fisher, Mary Flad, Polly Fornigli, Betty Forney, Christine Franzen, Ruth Hydran.

Group 2 — E. J. Cassatt, chairman; Joel Reed, Frances Tisdale, Delores Mackell, Marian Martin, Henriette Walker, Elaine Schober, Joan Von Drach, Norma Veith, Shirley Friday, Ruth Godshalk, Betsy Greene, Margot Greenman, Alice Haas, Marjorie Heimbach, Virginia Haller, Katherine Harmer, Jane Harris, Mary Louise Harte, Mary Jane Hassler, Dick Hay, Pat Hedges, Shirley Holloper, Carolyn Howells, Peg Hudson, Ruth Hydren, Shirley Isenberg, Dick Johnson,

Connie Johnson, Nancy Keller, Bill Kelly, Mary Kern, Shirley Klein, Dorothy Kleppinger, Janet Koenig, Willy Koetsier, Adele Kuntz, Elaine Layton, Elaine Lloyd, Jean Loomis, Joan Ludwig, Helen McKee, Ruth Morlock, Anita Mann, Barbara Manning, Benetta Martindel, Roy Merdinger, Jack Miller, M. J. Moore, Dwight Morss, Elaine Mulliken, Ruth Nachod, Ruth Reese, Joyce O'Neil.

Refreshments to be Had in Gym With Scheme of Red, White, Blue

Theme for the Lorelei on Saturday night will be a "Canteen" idea with a red, white, and blue color scheme.

Tickets will be issued at the dance for light refreshments to be served in the gym throughout the greater part of the evening.

The floor will be divided into three parts with small tables and chairs in the middle under a red, white, and blue canopy. Dancers will use the space around the tables.

Len Mayfair and his orchestra has been engaged for this annual dance which will be held from 8 to 12 p. m. Previously here for the Senior ball, Mayfair has proved popular at Ursinus.

General chairman Tess Umstad '45, is being assisted by Phyl Palacio '47, and Jane Brusck '47, publicity; Beverly Cloud '45, program organization; and Irene Sufias '46, Marguerite Lytle '46, and Lillian Wright '45, decorations.

V-12 Men Give Johnson Transfusions at Hospital

Part of Ursinus for the last nineteen years, Augustus "Shorty" Johnson, has been hospitalized since December 18 and has undergone two serious operations for a tumor. He is a patient at Temple university hospital.

Officer Moyer, Collegeville policeman, took Joel Goodman, David Cushwa, Mark Kelly, and Robert Brown, all Ursinus V-12 men, to the hospital so that they might give the needed blood transfusions to "Shorty" last week.

Robert Stewart, Leslie Agnello, Karl Benning, Hugh Austin, Boyd Harris, and William Keller were held in reserve in case more transfusions were needed.

Mr. Johnson served as trainer for the athletic teams at Ursinus.

Final Intramural Contests Held By Men's, Women's Debate Clubs

The subject of the debates held in Bomberger hall last Thursday was, Resolved: that the allies should continue to demand unconditional surrender. The debates were the last of a series of intramural contests held by the Men's and Women's Debating clubs.

The winners of the final round were Janet Weitknecht '48, and Fred Kneiriem '45, who formed one team which took the negative side of the question. Betty Tyson '45, and Richard Hunter '45, one team, and William Nobles V-12, and Robert Grodinski were also winners. They took the affirmative side. All of these winners were winners in a previous debate on the subject of peacetime conscription.

Canterbury Club Elects Delheim As President; Draws Up Board

Robert Delheim '48, will preside as president at the future meetings of the Canterbury club.

Other officers elected at a recent meeting of the club include Betty Waddington '47, vice president; Carolyn Howells '47, secretary; and William Nichols '48, treasurer.

The advisory board was also drawn up.

Lutherans to Organize Thursday

Lutheran students of the College will meet Thursday night at the home of Rev. Russell Zimmerman, of Trappe Lutheran church, to discuss organization plans for the group.

Those attending plan to meet in front of Freeland hall at 7:30 p. m.

J. R. C. Commentator

The Atlantic Charter — An Obituary

One of the few consistent American policies in the pursuit of this war has been a marked tendency to postpone any major policy decisions until after the war. That this has not always been completely successful, past events have illustrated. However, this is not what we propose to discuss today. Rather, it is the fact that the time has arrived—or rather almost passed—when lack of definite policy may destroy all our hopes for a permanent peace.

At one time during the course of this war we and our ally England made a statement—a statement called the Atlantic Charter—a statement embodying certain ideas about freedom from want, freedom of speech, freedom from fear, and freedom of religion. At the time this manifesto was issued there was some discussion as to whether these principles should be applied to our enemies. Now the question seems to be whether or not we are going to apply these to our Allies.

First there is the question of Poland. Poland is a member of the United Nations—one of the first members in fact. Indeed, if anyone can remember that far back, it was to save Poland from being swallowed up that this war was begun. Now we have waged war for quite a few years and what has happened—Poland is still being swallowed up. Although we have not yet recognized the Lublin government, we are certainly not giving any appearance of being vitally concerned. Indeed Elliot Roosevelt's dog Blaze attracts more newspaper space than the fate of the whole Polish nation. Admittedly it is hard to criticize an ally who is fighting as well as the Russians are at the moment. There are some who say that all considerations of this sort should be dropped in the interests of winning the war. Yet certainly the abandonment of an ally is hardly the best method to build up the trust and respect necessary for postwar peace plans.

Then there was the question of Greece—where the British government fought the Greek EAMS. This has been to some degree settled but certainly an exchange of gunfire between the allies neither present a very solid front for winning the war nor tend to arouse any great degree of trust in those nations who are waiting to be "liberated."

Now a course of action based on expediency alone may seem convenient at the moment but it rarely pays in the end. This is too important an occasion to mortgage the future for the present. We must take some definite course of action before it is too late. We must, not only by words but by actions, confirm or deny the statements to which we have subscribed. Only backing up our statements can lead to a secure foundation for building a peace structure. If we don't do this the "Four Freedoms" are liable to suffer the same fate as "make the world safe for democracy" did in the last war.

Betty Jane Cassatt '45

Bears Are 'Madding Crowd'

Did I hear you say *The Madding Crowd*? That term has an alternative in my vocabulary! And I do mean the Supply Store mob after dinner.

Such a place as that is! I practically knock myself out (or get knocked out) every time I venture in that place. Just the small desire of one milkshake requires patience greater than Joe ever possessed and physical exertion greater than our boy Sampson ever dreamed of. Just think of the vocal potentialities one would have to possess in order to attract the correct person's attention immediately. I hope I'm not standing next to the individual who accomplishes it.

However, even the pre-war Supply store used to be a rat-race. That was back in the days when it used to be as big as the present post office. Morning mail was enough to start a riot any day in the week then—they didn't wait until dinner time.

Friendliness is the basic ingredient of being an Ursinusite. If people get to know other people by going to the Supply store—then we endorse it heartily. The only thing is that we don't appreciate these black and blue shins and sore ribs. If only folks could be more gentle in their overtures toward friendship!

SOCIETY NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson of Upper Darby announced the engagement of their daughter, Lois '47, to Lt. Thomas Coulter at a tea last Saturday.

Lt. Coulter, the son of Mrs Katherine Coulter, is a graduate of Upper Darby high school and the Officers' Candidate school at Fort Benning, Georgia. At present he is on his way overseas with the infantry.

Lois is president of the sophomore class and a member of Kappa Delta Kappa sorority.

Mary Eleanor (Molly) Richards '42, is a third class seaman in the WAVES, stationed at Cedar Falls, Iowa.

In Lab for One Day-- or Why Profs Get Gray

Spend an afternoon in an Ursinus lab and find out why lab assistants and professors turn prematurely gray.

You may find a bunsen burner hooked up to a water faucet . . . probably some budding scientist experimenting to find out if water does extinguish a flame.

In the other corner some young Madame Curie's are experimenting with gases. Two unknowns are poured into the same container with the most extraordinary result. Dense white smoke settles on the floor and slowly rises. As it reaches window level it pours out into the universe. In the meantime people in the lab appear to be only half there . . . physically as well as otherwise, for from the waist down it is a complete fog.

Somebody else is mixing acid with another solution. A special reaction is supposed to be evident (it says so in the book). This mixture is particularly gruesome . . . so down the drain it goes. Don't look now but the drain isn't there anymore.

Oops, don't bump into Einstein Junior there . . . he's going over to that shelf to look for some liquid oxygen.

The pleasant crashing sound of glass breaking explains where a chem-bi's allowance from home goes. At ten to fifteen cents a shot, test tube tossing can run into money.

THROUGH THE LIBRARY WINDOW

At a chapel service about ten days ago, Professor Sheeder spoke about Mary Ellen Chase's latest book *The Bible and the Common Reader*, which is now available for use. The author is one of America's most distinguished novelists, as well as a professor of English, and in this book she vividly calls to our attention the many types of literature found in the Bible, and the superb examples of those types which it contains. "This is



a book, as the title suggests, not for the theologian or the scholar, but for the common reader. It is written with vigor, liveliness, humor, infectious enthusiasm, and true appreciation. Its purpose is to make the Bible live in the imagination of readers."

Bernard Shaw, Playboy and Prophet, should have a wide appeal for those of us who enjoy biography, or for English majors. "This is the authorized Shaw biography—complete to the moment of going to press. The fact that Shaw has read the proofs is a guarantee to its accuracy and truth. No attempt has been made, however, by the fearless G.B.S. to influence one single jot his biographer's personal point of view . . . This volume embraces every phase and aspect of its subjects' remarkable life—his career as playwright, dramatic critic, music critic, art critic, and briefly as novelist—his political activities, his religious and philosophical life—his career as the age's greatest publicist and man of letters . . . It is without a doubt the most comprehensive and completely documented biography to have ever been written about a living person."

Music for Fun is the gayest and most human book that Sigmund Spaeth has yet written. It will be a godsend to the thousands who wish today that their childhood had included a sensible and practical introduction to music. It is easy reading for the absolute novice, the depths of whose ignorance have perhaps never before been properly appreciated. But it also contains much that will make the confirmed music fan chuckle with satisfaction as he says, inevitably, "I never thought of that before."

"In one of his greatest novels—*The Razor's Edge*, W. Somerset Maugham turns to a religious theme and tells the story of a young American's quest for a faith. Larry Darrell, impelled by what he has seen of death in the war, renounces

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GAFF from the GRIZZLY



or What's Bruin

Some people have been making sad attempts to guess my identity—what fools! . . . everyone knows that my first name is Anonymous . . . declined Anonymous—1 . . .

A certain sailor wore the loveliest red cheeks when the basketball audience sang "Happy Birthday" to him! . . .

Seems as if there must be some special attraction down at sick-bay. **Jim Williams** is now **Bab's** roommate since **Face Fallows** left for the Naval Hospital . . .

Me thinks we should invite the Navy gold braid up more often if it means meals as we've enjoyed the past few days . . .

That glow in the sky Friday was only the reflection from the Pre-meds' party (?) in Reading . . .

Hear tell **Ginnie** will **Capp** that **Boy-er** know the reason why . . .

Lost and Found:

Lost: One day of the week. Please return if found. **Bill Schofield** . . .

Lost: One swell girl, **Umstad** of a watch. Reward! **Jerry Sullivan** . . .

Lost: A pair of sad looking tonsils. Keek 'em! **John Murphy** . . .

Lost: A V-5 application for V-12—also a wallet. No reward! **John Amies** . . .

Found: Lotsa sore muscles and aching backs all over the gym. Will not repair! **Mr. Bailey**.

Found: The key to a heart. Will not return! **Lois Manning** . . .

Found: The combination to the B list. Sold at cost! **B-list Boyer** . . .

Veronica and **Junior** really outdid themselves with that lovely (?) corsage (rather, that fugitive from a scavenger hunt in the nearest alley). The box really threw her off, fellas! . . .

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The Hot Box

News of the Month: Glen Gray is in the market for an unknown girl singer to build. He did okay with **Eugenie Baird**, now chirping with **Bing** . . . **Rosemary Calvin** is singing with **Vaughn Monroe**, replacing **Marilyn Duke** who presented the leader with a black eye as she retired to become a housewife. . .

Frank Sinatra, who is said to be losing his bobby socks following to **Van Johnson**, has more to worry about, as **Van**, aside from his acting, will **SING** in his next picture . . . There are definite rumors that **Buddy Rich** may cut out from **Tommy Dorsey**, in May, to build his own crew . . .

Jo Stafford, coming east, is lined up for the **La Martinque** in N. Y. . . **Karole Singer** bought her name from **Vincent Lopez** for \$750.00. This is probably the largest price ever paid for a pun . . . **Hal McIntyre** has a sweet air show Tuesday nites. It consists of musical salutes to the military activities of colleges throughout the country . . .

Crime of the year: **Les Brown's** tenth position in the band ratings . . . **Sarge Ray McKinley** has been placed in charge of **Major Glenn Miller's** AAF outfit . . .

In **H. James'** contract for the **Danny Kaye** air show, there is a definite stipulation that forbids mention of either **Betty Grable** OR her legs . . . **Altoman Willie Smith**, formerly a **Lunceford**, **Spivak** sideman, is now tootin' for the **Horn** . . . **Ina Ray Hutton** has returned to the band biz after a two month lay off . . . **Fem Marjorie Hyams** plays a lot of vibes for **Woody Herman** . . .

Accuracy: **Amusin'** slant on **Gene Krupa's** opening (?) at the **Palladium**—two local sheets came out with this guff—"Krupa's outfit a very solid click on opening nite;" the other sed "Krupa's plane grounded in Mexico and **Jan Garber** subbed;" the second sheet was right . . . That's all brother . . .



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On Being a Good Citizen

The time is fast approaching when we shall have to undertake our duties as citizens of our community, state, and nation. Some of us will be prominent citizens, known for our philanthropic or political works, be they good or bad. Some of us will be good, conscientious citizens who pay our taxes and go to the polls to vote regularly. The rest of us will merely be indifferent citizens content to live our private lives.

We cannot all be in the public eye. Most of us do not have the ability and some of us do not have the desire. Those of us who do reach that position can do our best to see that the political machinery is kept on the level and consider ourselves holders of a great responsibility.

We can all be the second type of citizen. It is our duty to be good citizens and to do our best to raise the standards of the country to a higher plane. It is our duty to ferret out the evils in our social system and to correct those evils. Few of us realize that most of our prisons have no facilities for the accommodation of juvenile delinquents yet juvenile delinquents are increasing daily. Few of us realize that many of our state institutions for the insane are poorly equipped and are still inhumane in the treatment of inmates. Few of us realize that in our own cities there are sections where people are living in unbelievable squalor and ignorance badly handicapping society. It should be our duty and privilege to investigate these disgusting conditions and, upon finding the true facts, to correct or abolish these disgraces to democracy.

We are not yet full-fledged citizens but we can begin to think about it, read about it, and see for ourselves these things, in order that we may act when we finally leave college.

For More Sleep

Girls at Ursinus are physically not up to par. In a Senate discussion with **Mrs. Gladys Lee**, college nurse, the blame was laid mainly on lack of sleep, dietary deficiencies and hard work. Certainly, these things all contribute to a run-down condition.

Nevertheless, experience proves that much time is spent in aimless chatting in the dormitories consuming hours which could be valuably spent on sleep or work. Too often girls with nothing to do wander into a friend's room regardless of the fact that that friend may have a great deal of work to get out of the way. Too polite to kick the loafer out, our timid soul will sit there anxiously watching the minutes flitting by and gossiping about nothing in particular. College girls are noted for spending time in that way.

To raise our physical standards — get up your gumption and kick the loafers out! You lucky individuals with nothing to do, be you phys-edder or brainy chem-bi, if your more unfortunate friends have work but not enough sense to kick you out—get out! There are quite a few good books in the library.

Society News

Girls of '944' and their preceptress, **Mrs. Bertha Ely**, attended the opera "Aida" given by the **La Scala** company in Philadelphia on Tuesday, January 9.

X - change

From the Villanovan, school paper of Villanova college, we take the following:

"Ode To Ambiguity"
I love the girl who does
I like the girl who doesn't
I hate the girl who says she will
And then decides she won't;
But the girl I like best of all,
And you'll agree I'm right,
Is the girl who says she shouldn't
But just for me she might . . .
Kiss me good-nite.

"Why did you come to college, anyway?" You're not studying," said the professor.

"Well," said Willie, "I don't know exactly myself. Mother says it is to fit me for the presidency; Uncle Bill, to sow my wild oats; Sis, to get a chum for her to marry, and Pa, to bankrupt the family."

I think that I shall never see
A "D" as lovely as a "B"

A "B" whose rounded form is pressed
Upon the records of the blessed.

"D's" come very easy and yet
They're not so easy to forget
For "D's" are made by fools like me
And how this fool could use a "B".

An Ohio State prof once came to class 15 minutes late to find the class gone. Next day he reprimanded the class saying his hat on the desk was a sign of his presence. Next day he again found an empty room . . . on each desk was a hat.

We see the Alfred U. also contributes to the Foster Parents plan. For about four years they have supported John Clevly, a sixteen-year-old English boy.

Fiat Lux of Alfred U.

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Wrestlers Drop First Meet, 28-10, To Swarthmore

After a practice meet with the Hill school last Tuesday, the Ursinus Bears' wrestling team was defeated by the Swarthmore team, 28-10, at the Swarthmore field-house on Saturday.

Dick Schellhase, Ursinus 145 pounder and holder of the Middle Atlantic Wrestling championship, pinned Neil Gilmour in one minute, 10 seconds with an armlock. Dick has never been defeated in a dual meet in three years of competition.

Carney was the only decision loser, the rest having lost by falls.

Despite the fact that it was the fourth match for Swarthmore and their second victory, it was the first meet of the season for the Bears. By the way the team is shaping up, it is expected that the story will be different when Swarthmore wrestles here on the 31st.

The next meet will be with Muhlenberg at 7 p. m. before the Drexel basketball game here on Wednesday.

121 pounds—Don Victor, Swarthmore, pinned Alfred Cardall, half-nelson and body press, 1.02.

128 pounds—Milt Westphal, Swarthmore, pinned Dave Kapp, armlock and body press, 4.26.

136 pounds—Gene Trettin, Ursinus, pinned Nick Szabo, body press, 2.23.

145 pounds—Dick Schellhase, Ursinus, pinned Neil Gilmour, double armlock, 1.10.

155 pounds—Frank Trinkle, Swarthmore, pinned Saleen Antoon, grapevine, 2.33.

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Looking 'Em Over

by Silas

Agnew, Urner and Deemer were noticeably idle during last Thursday night's basketball contest. It seemed logical that when the margin between Albright and Ursinus was lowered to six points with the second team in that the first team should have taken over. With a little luck and fight they could have evened up or maybe (?) won.

The man from Mars seen jogging around the road these cold days is just Dick Schellhase keeping his weight down.

The spotlight now falls on the wrestling team under the able captainship of Dick Schellhase. The next two weeks will find the wrestling team engaged in three meets. This Wednesday, before the basketball game with Drexel, the grapplers will engage Muhlenberg in what should be an interesting contest.

Our team is quite green as only two men, Trettin and Schellhase, have had any college experience. Other members of the team have had little or no high school experience.

The team will go to the U. S. Merchant Marine academy at Kings Point, Long Island, this Saturday to match their brawn against that of the midshipmen. The U.S.M.M.A. has beaten Yale, which was quite an upset. Our boys will have a real test on their hands. The boys that will travel to Kings Point are, according to latest reports, as follows:

Cardall, wrestling at 121 pounds; Kapp, 126; Trettin, 136; Schellhase (captain), 145; Carney, 155; Antoon, 165; Courtney, 175; Collins, C. E., heavyweight.

Wednesday, January 31, will find the team engaged in a meet with Swarthmore at home. The team is also scheduling two meets with Bloomsburg.

Not much attention has been paid to these hard-working boys . . . it is high time that we take off our hats to the gentlemen of the biceps and brawn.

The girls' basketball team was disappointed at not being able to show their prowess against the Albright gals. Albright's excuse for not coming is said to be that they couldn't ride the same train with the boys.

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Ursinus Narrows Margin to Six Points But Falls Before Albright Team, 65-50

Twelve Girls Receive Varsity Basketball Suits As Season Approaches

Last week as final preparations for the coming tough basketball schedule, Miss Eleanor F. Snell handed out uniforms to a tentative varsity squad. Among the girls receiving varsity suits are four freshmen.

Versatile Betty Bradway '45, made the varsity for the third straight season. Although rather on the small side, Brad's spirit and aggressiveness make her a valuable player. Although she played guard throughout her high school career, she is now a forward and has improved with each year.

Betty Umstad and Marjorie Gelpke are the other seniors on the varsity squad. Tall graceful Tess was one of the mainstays of last year's jayvee team and should prove to be an asset to this season's guards. Marge was also a regular jayvee guard of last season and shows promise of some good playing in the games to come.

Holding up the ranks of the junior class is Kathleen Sinclair. Playing an outstanding game at her guard position, Deanie is probably one of the most improved players of the year. Deanie usually turns up where least expected to intercept passes and break up all plays in general.

Courtenay Richardson, Grace Nesbit, Virginia Dulin, and Jane Brusch are sharing the honors for the sophomores. All of those girls are forwards but Court and Gracie are the only two with varsity experience. Court, a second semester sophomore, has been a varsity player since she entered Ursinus and plays much like a boy. She passes the ball around as if it were nothing at all. Gracie is another midget who seems to manage very well without height. Her standby is a fake set shot which she can convert into either a pass or lay-up shot. Jane and Ginnie are the two tall forwards who should help Snell's belles control the backboard. Jane likes one hand shots from any place on the floor while Ginnie goes in for overhead shots.

Able representing the freshman class we find Hilda Anderson, Buny Baum, Peggy Hunter, and Evelyn Moyer. Andy is the only forward among the four. She sticks to passing rather than shooting and sets up in that way many scoring plays. Peg Hunter, freshman from Yeaton high school, is very calm and collected on the basketball court, but still manages to be in on all the plays. She likes a zone defense and prefers to cover the middle area of the court. Evie and Bunny are both quick thinkers and seem to have an uncanny sense of just where the next play will be.

Landis, 6 ft. 9, Makes Trouble For Ursinus at Both Backboards

On Thursday night at the Thompson-Gay gymnasium the Ursinus Bears met with the strong Albright college quintet and went down in defeat 65-50. Although the Bears did not take the lead throughout the entire game they narrowed the margin to six points several times.

"Big Bill" Landis, six foot nine inch forward, set the pace for the Albright boys scoring a total of 20 points. Towering above both Red Mueller and Dan Comly he had no trouble getting the rebounds from the backboard and converting a miss into a two point score. His sharp-shooting and height made him a constant troublemaker for the Ursinus squad.

Bob Geist led the way for Ursinus, tallying 13 points. Faking his man quite a bit, Bob scored most with his one hand shot from the foul line area.

Guard Bill Lander made it plenty hot for his opponent by stealing the ball more than a few times. Red Mueller kept Albright's Landis well covered until fouls put him out of the game.

Albright college, which now has seven straight wins this season, went ahead from the opening whistle and halftime found them leading 39-29. Throughout the third period the scoring was pretty evenly matched and the third quarter ended with Albright holding an 11 point lead.

Ace Bailey put in the jayvee squad at the beginning of the fourth quarter and they narrowed the Albright lead to six points. This Ursinus rally lasted for just a second and once again the Reading squad ran wild. With about three minutes remaining, the varsity squad was sent back but by that time Ursinus was already chalked up as the latest victim of the Albright scoring machine.

Ursinus	G.	F.	P.
Geist, forward	6	1	13
Williams, forward	4	3	11
Comly, center	2	1	5
Wickerham, guard	2	0	4
Lander, guard	2	3	7
Wendland, guard	1	1	3
Muller, guard	0	1	1
Dean, guard	2	0	4
Jaffe, guard	0	2	2
Vanderploeg, guard	0	0	0
Totals	19	12	50

Albright	G.	F.	P.
Landis, forward	9	2	20
Deach, forward	1	2	4
Wagner, forward	4	0	8
Seyfert, forward	1	0	2
Braun, center	2	2	6
Ervin, guard	7	5	19
Beyerle, guard	2	2	6
Saylor, guard	0	0	0
Totals	26	13	65

Halftime score: Albright, 39-29.

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WRESTLING

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165 pounds—Gene Yeager, Swarthmore, decisioned Fred Carney, 8-0.

175 pounds — Morris Primmer, Swarthmore, pinned Drew Courtney, half-nelson and chancery, 2.33.

Heavyweight — Ed Bradbury, Swarthmore, pinned Charles Collins, body press and half-nelson, 4.20.

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Men at Stevens institute who are interested in Advanced Fox Trot dancing lessons sign up with the Date Bureau which sponsors the course consisting of six, two-hour lessons.

The "Stute"

From The Plainsman of Alabama Polytechnical Institute we find out that a local bootlegger suggested that Americans should boost home trade by buying moonshine instead of imported liquor. Here is a good chance to die for your country.

Following in Ursinus' footsteps the freshman and sophomores at Temple university engaged Ken Keely's orchestra for their hop. Guests for this dance included men from Villanova, Bainbridge, Valley Forge, and Penn who had been contacted by their Date bureau.

The dramatic society of Temple has announced the presentation of "Junior Miss" on March 9 and 10.

"Your girl is rather spoiled isn't she, Johnny?" "Naw, it's just the perfume she uses."

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LIBRARY WINDOW

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his opportunity for wealth and position, to seek knowledge and a faith above and beyond human mortality. His search takes him all over the world and he reaches its climax in India, where he attains experience of the absolute which he has been seeking . . . Most of all, this is the story of a man who achieves absolute purification of his soul, superhuman wisdom, and an impregnable faith which gives him power over the material world. As a record of the human spirit, it stands with Of Human Bondage as one of the great novels of our time."

Volta Towney, in his book You and Your Congress "frankly declares his book to be propaganda (a) for better Congressmen, (b) for reform of the electoral system toward a government that is representative in fact as well as in theory . . . The American citizen is suddenly aware—uneasily aware—of his Congress. He asks himself if our vaunted democratic government is truly representative. He knows that . . . elections are vitally important—that if the right Congress is elected it can be a dynamic force in the reconstruction of America and the world after the war."

The Theatre Book of the Year, 1943-1944 by George Jean Nathan "is a completely rounded survey of the N. Y. theatre and its productions in the season of 1943-1944. It is a book of record, for it covers every play in the period produced professionally and also those offered by the various experimental groups. It is a book of judgment as well, for Mr. Nathan adds to the full catalogue of plays, producers and players his own pungent, spirited and experienced criticism."

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GAFF FROM THE GRIZZLY

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That Lorelei is really round the corner now boys and the Navy Ball is close on its heels . . . do you have those dates yet? You're really missin' loads of fun in each case unless you catch a partner and promote the ole "hot-to-go" sentiment! . . .

Guess who are buying a mortgage on the "Bake"? — it's either that or starvation for Es and Ray . . .

There are still fellas who can come to the dances only to watch —maybe they think the couples wouldn't think of dancing unless there was an audience . . .

What sailor really "broke" things up at Fircroft . . . Phyl's gash . . . and she's so young to die . . . where should the Bill be sent? . . .

Line-up for next weeks game: Geist Wil- soon be sinkin' 'em even faster than ever . . .

Williams can pass Ann shoot . . . Lander sure can Bomberger that basket . . .

Comly doesn't need any Ethel gas to speed him up . . . Wick can Shoemaker long shot . . .

The rivalry between Derr and Stine is really just a warm dislike as it were, but when it is voiced in the form of snow, the outcome is usually something in the form of Dusty Brooks . . .

Newest addition to the swing band is Frank Turner who is doing a splendid job keeping things intact . . .

Y WEEKEND

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ment were discussed as well as ways in which the Ursinus Y may become more efficient and effective. Saturday evening a small group danced to recordings and ate cupcakes and milk in the gym. An autograph contest for boys and a cut-in contest for girls were held.

After dinner yesterday Miss Judith Austen spoke in the upper dining room about the work of the World Student Service fund. She expressed the need for us to sacrifice a little of our money so that students in war torn countries may go on learning.

Tea was served the Girls' Day study yesterday afternoon with Miss Camilla B. Stahr, dean of women, pouring.

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