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Women Will Select Officers Thursday
WAA, YWGA, and WSGA Posts To Be Filled for Next Year

Electors for women's officers will be chosen to cast their votes at the hall reception room. Although the Central Nominating committee has not yet released all of the names of the candidates for office will be posted in Bomberger hall on Wednesday, with the exception of class officers, fol­

Women's candidates will return to college to continue their studies. They will then be pro­

voters required which has been established to provide government for the world in form of World Federation. "A terri­

tory, for the 'seat of government of the Federation,' is the United Nations. Prima in which territory is located is open to the right of the United Nations. A motion for a territorial jurisdiction over the area." From that world, the affairs of the countries will be regulated and the needs of the international community will be met in an entirely unified, adequate, for the needs of man.

After the presentation of the program, Dr. Reynolds, as trustee of CIVILIZATION, to the audience, with questions pertaining to the principles and scope of the proposition. Therefore, citizens are the people who believe that America should play a prominent role in the world's administration, and the resolution of world conflicts is the responsibility of the United Nations. The Pennsylvania legislature for con­

emphasizing the basic need of the federation, as a world state, nation, or world, for organ­

ization holds that man's freedom and in­

dependence is the responsibility of that government, laws, not property, which define the citizenship of the world. The federation states that it is the duty of government to provide public services for the world in form of World Federation. "Christians do not despise or en­

hance, but in the name of Jesus, it was negated the speaker, asserting the speaker, that although alimony has risen several times in the past, it felt as soon as people realized that all men are made in the image of God.

He also emphasized war as an evil which will destroy civilization and only the strong will survive. The Christian solution is to live with man, with compassion and to seek their betterment. As an example, the story of Washington Carver who served as a free, self-sufficient, and avails many useful pro­

duction for the coming year are to be made, and the BYA Staff will continue their duties until the tire with this issue. The circle, which presents a prize to the winner, chose Miss Bright, who has gained practically every possible collegiate states in music, theater, sports, and the arts.

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FEDERAL UNION

NOW is the time to think about post-war reconstruction. A plan must be ready for implemen-
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world to live in peace. It is the duty of
each of us at home who are now voters
and those of us who will be the voters of
tomorrow to get behind the proposed plan of world
government to carry out reconstruction and
maintain peace.

Most of us will agree that some kind of
world government is necessary to establish world
peace. Let us look at history—certainly we can
see that the only method of establishing peace
rests in world federation.

To preserve peace in the past, many un
successful attempts have been made. The
United Nations of the Republics have been
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The union would have certain delegated
powers, namely: to tax and regulate commerce;
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a police force; and the power to admit new
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Certainly there are examples of successful
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It cannot be too weak. It must have
certain powers, it must drive to maintain the standards
of living in Europe and America, as well as
to raise them in China and India. It must settle
disputes between the member states and have the
power to enforce its decisions and legislation.

Since the aim is to ultimately include all the
world in this federation, it must be empowered
to admit new states.

The reader will probably begin to wonder
about the machinery of government. Space
does not permit a detailed plan, but doesn't it
seem logical that a constitution can be written
which is based on our own Constitution, English
common law, and the Russian constitution.

It is up to us, fellow Americans, to take
the initiative in the formation of such a federal
union. In 1918 we voted ourselves out of the
League of Nations. Now is the high time that
we begin to cooperate on an international scale.

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of tomorrow, become interested as with the signi
ficance of a federal union to govern the world
and maintain the peace. Let's not futilely
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and vote United States into the federal union.

Of course, if you'd rather keep your children
fighting in another war called World War
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Clamer Faces Maples In Semi-Finals Today

The high-flying Clamer ball basketball team, which finished the regular intercollegiate schedule with three thrilling victories in a row last week, will meet once-beaten Maples this afternoon to determine the winner of the consolation bracket of the intramural tournament. The victor will clash with Highland tomorrow for the girls' campus championship.

Clamer's sextet had to defeat Glenwood, Day and Lynnewood last week to stay in the running and now has a record of four triumphs and one setback, a 20-16 tussling by Highland in the third week of the tourney.

The Maples squad, paced by high-scoring Winnie Clark, beat South 14-10 and Day 18-9, before falling to Highland 7-6 in a hair-raising contest last week for a record of two wins and one loss.

Highland's backbeaters, led by sharpshooter Kathleen Sinclair, have been burning up the league since it opened seven weeks ago. The victors completed the only unblemished record last week by muscling out a 17-7 victory over Glenwood Wednesday.

Bob Niria Looks 'Em Over

This is the last Looks 'Em Over that Bob Niria will write for us at Ursinus. From now on it will be the girls' turn to write the column. Niria has been a good sport and we wish him all the best in his future endeavors.

Bill and Ira both do a better job, if we had to do it over again, for suggestions in improvement, no lingering sentimentality. There's not much to will and Peabody, the Navy has its own ideas for whatever the provements will be made, and sentimentality wouldn't go over anyway.

A spirit of strength and confidence is the noted sign of high morale in any organization, but the weather will be a ls toing the Navy over and you can be sure the Navy will be looking their girls over.

Highland Sextet Tops Maples 7-6 To Enter Finals

Sinclair Scores All 7 Points To Keep Dorm Unbeaten

In a nip and tuck, low-scoring game on Wednesday afternoon, Highland, which had nixed out Maples 7-6 and earned the right to take on the other bracket of the tournament for the campus championship.

The Highland-Maples contest was a dogfight to the finish, with Highland in the lead during most of the battle, while Winnie Clark kept Maples in the running second-half of the game. The winning baskets barely missed in the final minutes.

Highland's girls, who have been having a fairly easy time of it during the early rounds, cannot show their usual offensive power against the Maples in the game defense, but Kathleen Sinclair again came through with a well-chosen play for the victory.

Winnie Clark tallied four points and Elaine Loughin contributed the victory.

This was the seventh game for Highland and the eighth for Maples, who had missed the semi-finals by a 20-16 lead over the freshman team of the middle-of-the-pack battle of the classes. The freshman-junior picked up six points on four wins and two falls.

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Through the lighter weight matches, the victors were never less than two points behind, and Schellhase triumph and gain 10-9, outstripping Wanner, the seventh event of the day with the boxing match, determine first in each weight category.

The 175-lb. and heavyweight boxing matches were canceled.

Baseball Softball Series To Replace Intra League

Class Games In Both Sports Count Toward Plaque

Instead of organizing a regular softball and baseball league for the next several weeks, Pete Stewart, in announcing the semi-finals with a full program of activities, both baseball and field events, will wind up the six-sport interclass battle for championship of the school,

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Wentzel Describes Need of Good Will

Leaving the College at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday and returning early each evening, the Reverend Fred W. Wentzel of Philadelphia spoke on the subject, “Jesus, Man of Good Will,” at the third weekly Lenten service sponsored by the Brotherhood of George McNiel ’45. The alumni who returned for the hike included Betty Inaky, Betty Frotter ’42, E. J. Buckingham ’43, Don Colman ’43, Edna Frotter ’40, Natalie Hogue ’42, Mary Anna Wiley ’42A, Dorothy Reinfponder ’40, and Vivian Judd ’40. Omega Chi sorority attended a performance of “Spring for Henry” on their dinner-theatre party on Saturday. Joyce Tuers ’42, and Shirley Mathewson ex ’44, returned for the affair.

Kappa Delta Kappa sorority will hold their dinner dance on Saturday evening at 6:00 p.m. at MacAllister’s in Philadelphia. Margaret Herbert ’44A, is chairman of the committee which is in charge of the affair.

Meeting at Studio Cottage on Thursday, the Ursinus Women’s Circle, were entertained by Miss Marion G. Spangler and some of her pupils with selections from Gounod’s “Faust.”

Pauline Young of Collegeville, Barbra Cooke ’44, and Mary Alice Mease ’44, will present the vaudeville, while the “Waltz Song” was presented by a choir. Recorded selections from the opera were also played.

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C. Blair Ransome ’38, married on March 17 in Miss Virginia Er-

Man of Good Will

SOCIETY NOTES

Today and Tuesday Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman ARE THE MAN OF THE WEEK.

PRESIDENT McClure was the prin-

GEORGE ANDY SCH

Yes, we have no ZOOT SUITS

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