SEVEN JUNIOR MEN HONORED BY CUB AND KEY AT PROM

Feature of the Junior Prom last Friday night was the tapping of seven junior men by the Junior Key and Cub Society. A short time before intermission the present seniors advanced from the stage and tapped the new men. Those tapped were John Rauhutan, Fred Welland, Harry Showalter, Joseph Dubugnu, Nat Johnson, Franklin Wood, and Nicholas Barry Wood. Mr. Welhall has been named president and Johnson, secretary-treasurer of the organization for the ensuing year.

The Cub and Key Society came into being last spring when, with a nucleus of seven able men from the class of 1939, it was launched at the Class Day exercises by its faculty sponsor, R. C. Johnson. At the present time the present senior class are tapped and added to the society.

Membership in the Key Society is determined on the basis of valuable service to the college, participation in college activities, outstanding qualities of personality and leadership, and consistent scholarship.

The entire Key and Cub Society met last night in the Commercial House, held a dinner on hand, and voted its congratulations to the seniors. Honorary President, Dr. L. R. McKee, and former members, R. C. Johnson, Professor H. G. Helfferich, and G. R. Penrose, were present.

Registration for the seniors was conducted last night. Certificates of membership were passed out at this time.

Faith in Man and God Urged at St. Vesperes

Centering his address about faith and the need for its development to the component of success, the Rev. Mr. Augus- tin A. Passineau, who is the new pastor of the Reformed Church in Bethlehem, spoke to the students last night in the commercial house in connection with the prom of the Ursinus class '40.

Mr. Walsh, the minister of the Lord, the faith is the "temporal ability to attract a person to Christ" that is to become a strong foundation for life through faith, for faith is the "listed ability to do the world of the rescue and lose oneself in character, himself, his powers, his experiences.

The second type of faith which the speaker analyzed is faith in God. "Without God in our thinking, we all would become atheistic and victory in this life would be de- nied." In conclusion, the Rev. Mr. Walsh added: "That is the victory of life, even your faith."

The entire program was arranged and conducted by the junior class. Jane Pakenham delivered the opening prayer, while the scripture was presented by Edward Kestler and the benediction was given by the Rev. Mr. Walsh.

Musical Selections. During the organ, musical presents were being supplied by three of the senior class: John Kees, Paul Herber, George Hopkins, and Ray Smith. Roy stellar, baritone, sang a solo.

TKA To Meet at Bucknell

Dr. Harvey L. Carter and three Ursinus students, Members '39, Betty Funk '39, and Charles Blum '40, will participate in the Tri-Kappa Alpha Debating Con- vention to be held at Bucknell University on April 19 and 20.

Barron will compete in the afternoons, and the two classes will enter the debating compere.

Steckland Gillian (above) and Altizer had a particularly difficult job - to open and close the "Design for Understanding" Conference.

Ursinus To Represent Michigan at Conference

Ten Ursinus students will be under the banner of the state of Michigan at the conference on Government, culture, and leadership on the campus of the University of Michigan. They will be Wilmerd Voger '40, and Jean Showalter '40.

It was announced at the meeting that the annual varsity banquet will be held on April 24. The place has not been chosen.

Juniors Join Comic with Serious "Outward Bound" Performance

By Dr. Calvin D. Yost, Jr.

In the climax of its Junior Week- End the class of 1941 added to its first prize, a symphonic and skillful presentation of "Outward Bound" before a large and enthusiastic audience in Thomp- son Hall on Saturday evening.

"Outward Bound" is not "just another" play, nor was this "just another" performance. The present- ation was always skillful and was seldom if ever allowed to lag. The swift transitions from the stage to the audience and their play for its main inspiration was the mood of the moment. This mood was especially effective in an active role.

High Point in Third Act

The play was the first scene of the third act. In this act we see that they are dead and face Judge. The meeting and Mrs. Prat, Price, Prat, and Mr. Mie- gis, put, were all done most ef- fectively. In this act the audience discovered that there is a scene of this last scene, which, how- ever, was delayed, is of an antilimous.

In such a remarkable performance of a play which has no minor roles, it is rather invaluable to praise one player above another.

But if judgments may be made it should be made to John Rauhutan as Tim Prior, the young man at the conclusion of the play, who discovered the true condition of the passengers, and to Edra Allanson, as Miss Clarke, the coxswain charwoman. Nearly less commendable were the performances of Madame Blurne, the rather pompous Mildred Belk- er, and Franklin Mor- Daniel's, and Franklyn Mor- dan's, and Franklyn Mor- dan's, and Franklyn Mor- dan's, and Franklyn Mor- dan's, and Franklyn Mor- dan's, and Franklyn Mor- dan's, and Franklyn Mor- dan's, and Franklyn Mor- dan's, and Franklyn Mor- dan's, and Franklyn Mor- dan's, and Franklyn Mor- dan's, and Franklyn Mor- dan's, and Franklyn Mor- dan's, and Franklyn Mor- dan's, and Franklyn Mor- dan's, and Franklyn Mor- dan's, and Franklyn Mor- dan's, and Franklyn Mor- dan's, and Franklyn Mor- dan's, and Franklyn Mor- dan's, and Franklyn Mor- dan's, and Franklyn Mor- dan's, and Franklyn Mor- dan's, and Franklyn Mor- dan's, and Franklyn Mor- dan's, and Franklyn Mor- dan's, and Franklyn Mor- dan's, and Franklyn Mor- dan's, and Franklyn Mor- dan's, and Franklyn Mor- dan's, and Franklyn Mor- dan's, and Franklyn Mor- dan's, and Franklyn Mor- dan's, and Franklyn Mor- dan's, and Franklyn Mor- dan's, and Franklyn Mor- dan's, and Franklyn Mor- dan's, and Franklyn Mor- dan's, and Franklyn Mor- dan's, and Franklyn Mor- dan's, and Franklyn Mor- dan's, and Franklyn Mor- dan's, and Franklyn Mor- dan's, and Franklyn Mor- dan's, and Franklyn Mor- dan's, and Franklyn Mor- dan's, and Franklyn Mor- dan's, and Franklyn Mor- dan's, and Franklyn Mor- dan's, and Franklyn Mor- dan's, and Franklyn Mor- dan's, and Franklyn Mor- dan's, and Franklyn Mor- dan's, and Franklyn Mor- dan's, and Franklyn Mor- dan's, and Franklyn Mor- dan's, and Franklyn Mor- dan's, and Franklyn Mor- dan's, and Franklyn Mor- dan's, and Franklyn Mor- dan's, and Franklyn Mor- dan's, and Franklyn Mor- dan's, and Franklyn Mor- dan's, and Franklyn Mor- dan's, and Franklyn Mor- dan's, and Franklyn Mor- dan's, and Franklyn Mor- dan's, and Franklyn Mor- dan's, and Franklyn Mor- dan's, and Franklyn Mor- dan's, and Franklyn Mor- dan's, and Franklyn Mor- dan's, and Franklyn Mor- dan's, and Franklyn Mor- dan's, and Franklyn Mor- dan's, and Franklyn Mor- dan's, and Franklyn Mor- dan's, and Franklyn Mor- dan's, and Franklyn Mor- dan's, and Franklyn Mor- dan's, and Franklyn Mor- dan's, and Franklyn Mor- dan's, and Franklyn Mor- dan's, and Franklyn Mor- dan's, and Franklyn Mor- dan's, and Franklyn Mor- dan's, and Franklyn Mor- dan's, and Franklyn Mor- dan's, and Franklyn Mor- dan's, and Franklyn Mor- dan's, and Franklyn Mor- dan's, and Franklyn Mor- dan's, and Franklyn Mor- dan's, and Franklyn Mor- dan's, and Franklyn Mor- dan's, and Franklyn Mor- dan's, and Franklyn Mor- dan's, and Franklyn Mor- dan's, and Franklyn Mor- dan's, and Franklyn Mor- dan's, and Franklyn Mor- dan's, and Franklyn Mor- dan's, and Franklyn Mor- dan's, and Franklyn Mor- dan's, and Franklyn Mor- dan's, and Franklyn Mor- dan's, and Franklyn Mor- dan's, and Franklyn Mor- dan's, and Franklyn Mor- dan's, and Franklyn Mor- dan's, and Franklyn Mor- dan's, and Franklyn Mor- dan's, and Franklyn Mor- dan's, and Franklyn Mor- dan's, and Franklyn Mor- dan's, and Franklyn Mor- dan's, and Franklyn Mor- dan's, and Franklyn Mor- dan's, and Franklyn Mor- dan's, and Franklyn Mor- dan's, and Franklyn Mor-
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**The Commentator**

How can the danger of war be removed from the world? What can the United States do to prevent its involvement in international affairs? These are some of the questions considered under the topic, "The United States and Durable Peace," at the forty-fourth annual meeting of the American Academy of Political and Social Science held last Friday and Saturday at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia. We have noted some opinions of the experts who spoke at the sessions.

Although it seems to be farther away than ever as a result of recent European developments which compel the attention of Americans, there must be no doubt that the war is primarily carried on for the settlement of disputes, the remedying of injustices, the enforcing of rights.

Although war is about the worst possible way to perform these functions, it is if it is to be removed, something must be substituted. It cannot be outlawed by an international edict as the Kellogg Pact attempted to do. "It is inevitable," Dr. Egleton asserted, "that we should have an international government to coordinate the affairs of states that can not remain aloof from that government." Dr. Egleton was born and educated in Germany and is now in the London School of Economics, seemed to see an important possibility in the possibilities of gaining a world peace in a short time, because of the naturalness of nationalism and the difficulty of overcoming racial animosities and the military spirit of some nations. As to economic problems, he stated: "The self-sufficient stunt will not work and the liberal free-trade stunt has not worked!"

**CAMPUS CAMERA**

**BUCKSHOT**

Because a promise made by the "Ol' Ads" for a "Hold- 'eem" contest is not kept, the ads have decided to allow all students to attend the college tuition free.

**CORING, CONCEALED WEAPONS**

Such a common practice at the "Bull Ring" in the early days that the faculty found necessary to issue a special ruling to forbid students to leave their "shooting" rings at home.

**GAFF from the GRIZZLY**

The local high school certainly blossomed out at the Junior's blow-out. Too bad Anne didn't tell her escort that maroon accessories don't exactly blend with red hair, and that wolves don't enjoy teasances.

Who was the wise guy who railed the window in the third floor room during the song? No doubt it was "sluddy" and he needed a lot of cleaning.

At least two parties were happy after chapel today. Commissioner Alverman and Miss Dave both got a bit of free plugging. At least Commissioner's innovation with a minister in the entrance. But most of the crowd was not enough to go around.

One of Derr Hall's All-Americans seems to have avoided parental orders which followed the posting of the Dean's squad. At least he took time out for the Pep—only the weather was cold!

Economics classes will probably be jammed for the next few days, what with detective Bowers having "Gaffs" and "Choppers" deposed at his front door over the week-end.

**Society Notes**

Kappa Delta Kappa sorority celebrated the anniversary, "Ghostly," by Issen, given at the Kappa Delta Kappa dinner on Thursday evening. April 11. Mr. and Mrs. Everett M. Bailey were the chaperees for the party. Mrs. Bailey is one of the students of the sorority.

Miss Marion C. G. Spangler gave the Ursinus co-ed a musical tea on Saturday afternoon, April 11, at Studio Cottage. Miss Spangler's pupils presented the music for the afternoon.

Maples Hall will hold Open House for all Ursinus girls in residence halls on Thursday afternoon, April 18.
The story of the week comes looking for a good year. Victorious Lehigh club. In a 26-0 victory with coach, will give a talk on track, in Steinbeck's famous book "GRAPES of Wrath." The squad seems rapidly rounding into condition, and show chance to see his team perform, to order for delivery. "Doc" Chern, who swung to Hunter's jive.

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"Fats" Costello, Fred Glattauer, and Glenn Ernhage were only a few of the former Bear athletes who swung to Hunter's jive.

Another week-end visitor was "Mugmouth," a frequent feature. A well-coached, who has developed such ath- letes as "Buddy" Reckard, Howard Mackahan, and countless others.

*** Villanova is looking for a freshman baseball this year after a year's layoff, with "Rustin" Groff as the coach. The Wildcats will play the few games this week.

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Three Fraternities Choose Heads for 1940 - 41 Year

Ellis Wissmer '41, Howard Shillelberger '41, and Kenneth Deerworth '41, assumed leadership in their respective fraternities after election of officers during the last week. Wissemer is president of Beta Sigma Lambda; Shillelberger, of Demas; and Deerworth, of Eta Sigma Phi.

The other officers chosen to lead Beta Sigma Lambda are John McElhinney '42, vice-president; Edward Davids '42, recording secretary; Raymond Duncan '43, corresponding secretary; Richard Pohl '41, treasurer; and Bruce MacKenzie '42, representative to the Inter-fraternity Council.

Albert Thomas '42, is vice-president of Demas; Joseph Glass '42, is secretary; and Robert McKelty '42, is treasurer of the same organization.

Sigma Rho Lambda officers who support Deerworth for the ensuing year are Frank Wood '41, vice-president; John Harshauer '41, recording secretary; Joseph Harrison '41, corresponding secretary; and Roy Wenbold '42, treasurer.

Women's Club to Hear Program by Playwright

Mr. Daniel Reed, Broadway producer, who has directed Ethel Barrymore, Betta Davis, Ginger Rogers, Claudette Colbert, and many other Hollywood stars, will appear on campus on April 6 under the sponsorship of the Women's Club of the College.

Mr. Reed, lauded by critics for the poignancy of his characterizations selected by John Lee Mahon's "Spoon River Anthology," will present a series of verbal portraits from that same work.

His appearance at Ursinus will mark one of the first public presentations of the characterizations since the premiere last year, during which time he devoted himself to playwriting.

Tickets for the readings may be obtained through the Women's Club. Students are admitted for thirty-five cents, while others will be assessed fifty cents for the program, scheduled to begin at 6:15 p.m. in the Thompson Gymnasium on Saturday, April 27.

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