



1-16-1961

The Ursinus Weekly, January 16, 1961

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Recommended Citation

Nicolai, Catherine A.; Swinton, John; Ford, Gail; Piston, John B.; Morita, Gerald; Barrow, Robert; and Widmaier, Carole, "The Ursinus Weekly, January 16, 1961" (1961). *Ursinus Weekly Newspaper*. 331.
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Magazine Sponsors Religion Contest

Is campus religion vital? This sharp question came out of the article, "God Roars in the Pines," by John Turner, a university of Oregon junior. Appearing in Together magazine last September, it loosed a flood tide of letters. The question now stands: Is campus religion vital? To get valid answers, Together invites college students to participate in the first John Dickins Award competition for short articles on "Why I Go To Church."

John Dickins was the young man from Eton College, England, thought to have suggested the name for the first Methodist school in America—Cokesbury, Abington, Maryland, honoring Bishops Coke and Asbury. He loaned his life savings of \$600 to the church in 1789 and thus helped launch the Methodist Publishing House, oldest and largest firm of its type in America and publisher of Together. Nine years later, he died at 51 years of age in Philadelphia, a victim of yellow fever.

"Why I Go To Church" may be regarded as a topic to be expanded or embroidered by personal experience. But it is not so important that entries stick closely to it as it is that they be informative, sincere, and interesting.

Here are the rules for the first John Dickins Award: 1. Undergraduate students between the ages of 17 and 25, enrolled full time in a recognized junior college, college, or university, may enter—regardless of religious affiliation. Pastors may not enter. 2. Articles should be typed double-spaced in manuscript form on 8½ by 11 inch sheets, should be between 2,000 and 2,500 words in length, and must be accompanied by an official

(Continued on page 4)

Senate Rule Restricts Slacks and Bermudas At Home Sports Events

At the Senate meeting last week, it was made definite that skirts are to be worn to both the home basketball games and wrestling matches. No slacks or Bermudas are to be worn. In Paisley reception hallway it was decided that in order to avoid collisions when passing through the swinging doorways, stay to the right side.

Running through the halls is extremely annoying and should be stopped, especially since the exam period is approaching and students will be studying. Overloading of electric circuits was discussed as an outcome of the incident in Duryea Hall when several fuses were blown. This dangerous situation should be a reminder to all women students to use extra precaution in handling appliances.

National Teacher Exams To be Given on Feb. 11

The National Teacher Examinations, prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, will be given at 160 testing centers throughout the United States on Saturday, February 11.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Information, General Culture, English Expression, and Non Verbal Reasoning; and one or two of thirteen Optional Examinations designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught. The college which a candidate is attending, or the school system in which he is seeking employment, will advise him whether he should take the National Teacher Examinations and which of the Optional Examinations to select.

A Bulletin of Information (in which an application is inserted) describing registration procedures may be obtained from college officials, school superintendents, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey. Completed applications, accompanied by proper examination fees, will be accepted by the ETS office during November and December, and early in January so long as they are received before January 13, 1961.

Placement Office Announces Listing Of Job Interviews

The Placement Office has announced a schedule of placement interviews for business and industry for the month of February. Students interested in the following interviews should sign up in the Placement Office.

The listing is as follows: Tuesday, Feb. 7, U. S. General Accounting Office; Wednesday, Feb. 8, Aetna Casualty and Surety Company; Thursday, Feb. 9, Pennsylvania State Civil Service Commission; Friday, Feb. 10, Upjohn Pharmaceutical; Tuesday, Feb. 14, U. S. Treasury Department, Internal Revenue Service; Wednesday, Feb. 15, Atlantic Refining Company-Personnel Division, Accounting (men) and Liberal Arts (women); Friday, Feb. 17, Atlantic Refining Company-Marketing Division; Monday, Feb. 20, Prudential Insurance Company of America; Tuesday, February 21, Monsanto Chemical Company; Thursday, Feb. 23, Union Carbide Chemical Company; Friday, Feb. 24, Provident Mutual Life Insurance Company of Philadelphia; Monday, Feb. 27, Reliance Insurance Company; Monday, Feb. 27, National Drug and Vick Chemical; Tuesday, Feb. 28, Liberty Mutual Insurance Company.

Students interested in teaching are directed to check the bulletin boards and the Placement Office for information on available positions.

Students Sought For World Tour

A project tailored especially for adventuresome college students—a voyage around the world aboard the most famous sailing ship afloat—is in the offing for the summer of 1961.

The ship, the 96-ft. brigantine "Yankee," will sail from Miami, July 1, 1961, and follow the trade winds to such places as Pitcairn and Easter Islands, the South Seas, Africa, the Orient, and round-the-horn to South America and the West Indies.

The 25 persons aboard will actually serve as crew and help navigate and sail the ship. They will share expenses of the cruise. Besides a rare chance to become proficient in traditional wind-jammer sailing skills the round-the-world voyage offers a unique educational opportunity, according to "Yankee's" owner, Capt. Mike Burke, of Miami.

"We'll sail to places far off the beaten tourist path," says Capt. Burke. "For example, we can get a glimpse of history by talking to descendants of The Bounty at Pitcairn, and by studying customs and people from Tahiti to Zanzibar."

Arrangements have been made, he adds, for students to continue their studies aboard, under professional guidance during the 18-month 50,000 mile voyage. Side trips will be arranged to major inland points of interest and activity will range from fishing and skin diving to big game hunts and photo-safaris.

"Yankee," which gained renown as a result of countless magazine articles and six books about four earlier round-the-world cruises under command of Capt. Irving Johnson, was built in Emden, Germany, and operated as a North Sea pilot vessel until captured by the British in World War II. When Capt. Johnson purchased her in 1947, "Yankee" was changed from schooner to square-rigged brigantine. Her 15 sails total 7,775 square feet.

For information concerning "Yankee's" round-the-world cruise, write: Capt. Mike Burke, Windjammer Cruises, Inc., P.O. Box 1051, Miami Beach, Fla.

Seelye, Contributor to 'Hispania,' Elected to Pa. AATSP Council

Mr. H. Ned Seelye, a member of the faculty of the Romance Language Department of Ursinus College, has recently been elected as a member of the Executive Council of the Pennsylvania Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese for the year 1961. Also, Mr. Seelye has published notes in the last two issues of the Association's quarterly publication Hispania.

APO Seeks to Aid Others' Projects

Because Alpha Phi Omega is founded on the principles of Leadership, Friendship, and Service, the brothers are always eager to lend a hand where it is needed. As a chapter, Lambda Upsilon is ready to help any and all campus organizations that are not able, for some lack of personnel or equipment, to carry out a job of their own.

A-Phi-O would thoroughly enjoy teaming with other organizations to help make Ursinus an even better college than it already is. The brothers of Alpha Phi Omega find a great satisfaction in serving others and hope that as this year continues, more of the Ursinus community will turn to their service fraternity for the helping hand that is always extended.

Eight hundred representatives of the 65,000 brothers of Alpha Phi Omega celebrated the thirty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the national service fraternity by holding the sixteenth national convention in the Benjamin Franklin Hotel in Philadelphia from December 28-30. Lambda Upsilon Chapter of Ursinus College served as reception committee, and through its efforts combined with those of the other nine chapters in the Delaware Valley Area Conclave, the convention was the largest in the history of the only national service fraternity in America.

After planning for a full year, the brothers of Lambda Upsilon met in Philadelphia on Tuesday morning, December 27, and began the operation of shuffling many of the delegates and dignitaries from the major points of arrival in the city to the hotel. Here they were met by a six-man welcoming committee headed by Charlie Hentz, whose preparations made the convention successful from the start. In all, twenty-five members of the local chapter eagerly gave up part of their hard-earned Christmas vacation to attend and work at this memorable event.

For Lambda Upsilon the convention meant the successful fulfillment of almost two years of work. Over forty posters were drawn up and displayed at various spots throughout the city, as well as on the sides of the eight convention cars. The brothers worked on these signs this past semester while carrying out an extensive program of service to the campus, community, and nation.

The brothers of Lambda Upsilon would like to extend congratulations to Dick Koch on his recent pinning to Joan Stine-man of Mansfield.

Announcement of Annual Finnegan Awards Made

The trustees of the James A. Finnegan Fellowship Foundation recently announced the Second Annual Competition for the Finnegan Awards.

James A. Finnegan was the Secretary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania at the time of his death on March 26, 1958, and was elected as President of the City Council of Philadelphia after the memorable campaign which he led as Philadelphia Democratic City Chairman in 1951. He was the National Campaign Manager for Adlai E. Stevenson during the 1956 Presidential Campaign. He was the elected Committeeman in his own voting district throughout his adult life. He had to get his higher education at night classes at the University of Pennsylvania, working during the day to earn his living, but he knew the value of education and spent much of his time during his life helping young people to continue with their studies. These Awards have been established by his friends to carry on the work in which he was so much interested.

The fund was established by the Pennsylvania Democratic State Committee to provide practical training in government and politics for outstanding students in Pennsylvania colleges and universities. Any Pennsylvania student enrolled in an accredited Pennsylvania

(Continued on page 4)

Ursinus Students Saddened by the Death of Mr. Lutz

Paul N. Lutz, manager of the Collegeville Cut-rate drug store, passed away on Thursday afternoon at his home. Mr. Lutz was a well-known figure to Ursinus students. He had been ill for many months.

Mr. Lutz was principal of the H. K. Boyer Elementary School in Evansburg prior to his becoming manager of the Cut-rate in 1947. In Collegeville he served as tax assessor for the borough and financial secretary of the Collegeville Fire Company. He was also a member of the Trinity United Church of Christ.

Services were held today at the Norman D. Holcombe Funeral Home in Trappe. Rev. Alfred Creager, pastor of the Trinity Church and chaplain of Ursinus College, officiated.

Museum Presents Festival of Italy

Start making plans now to attend the "Festival of Italy" when this magnificent panorama of Italian "lives and loves" opens in Philadelphia's Commercial Museum on January 21.

The Trailways Bus System has been selected as the official carrier of the "Festival." As such it will arrange special tours for descendants, friends and devotees of Italian culture from surrounding communities eager to view the spectacle that salutes 100 years of Italian statehood.

The "Festival" comes to Philadelphia for a visit unprecedented in the United States and returns immediately to Italy after its two-month stay which lasts through March 26. It is brought here by the Government of Italy, through Consul General Dr. Edgardo Sogno del Vallino in Philadelphia and the Italian Embassy in Washington, and in cooperation with the city's Board of Trade and Conventions.

Trailways has scheduled a fleet of buses to serve out-of-town groups interested in seeing Italy's bid for "the greatest show on earth." Buses will take groups directly to and from the door of the Museum.

Groups interested in traveling to the Festival may write or telephone Charles A. Langner at the Trailways Terminal, 1311 Arch St., Philadelphia, LOcust 7-6297, or their local Trailways office.

The "Festival of Italy" radiates the many splendors for which Italy and her people are known. Blending historical, cultural and industrial themes, it will recreate in exhibits, scale models, photographs and slides the Italian ancient civilizations, its Renaissance and contemporary wonders that symbolize the leadership of the country.

Fiat, Olivetti, and Triennale of Milan from which outstanding home furnishings designs were borrowed, are some of the names that will cross the ocean to display wares at the Festival.

There will also be mosaics from Ravenna, fine arts and handmade crafts from regional

(Continued on page 4)

Delta Pi Sigma Holds Father-Son Banquet, Party

Delta Pi Sigma fraternity held its first annual Father and Son Banquet at the Bull Tavern in Phoenixville on Monday, January 9. Dinner was served at 8 o'clock. Dr. Heilemann, the faculty advisor, gave a short after-dinner talk on the parental view of a son in college. Guests of the evening were Mr. Boyer, Mr. Boyle, Mr. Bradbury, Mr. Cameron, Mr. Colflesh, Dr. Heilemann, Mr. Hill, Mr. Jensen, Mr. Schick, Dr. Weiss, and Mr. Wiest.

On Saturday evening, January 14, the brothers held a "Roaring Twenties" party at the Bungalow Inn in Jeffersonville. Flappers and their dates, stylishly decked out in twenties fashions, danced to the music of Jimmy Ray. Walt Trout and June Dunlop, an off-campus student, received prizes for the best dressed boy and girl. The best represented sorority and fraternity were Tau Sigma Gamma and Zeta Chi.

ISC Tentatively Plans New Rushing Program

New Program is Planned to Eliminate Tense Rushing Pressures of Women's Sophomore Year

The Inter-Sorority Council has tentatively approved a program to inform freshmen women about sororities at Ursinus. The new program, if approved, will be formally drawn up and put into effect early next semester. It will be geared to meet the needs of educating women students about sororities before rushing begins in the fall of their sophomore year.

The new program will call for a general meeting of all freshman women and other interested women to be held the first week in December. A panel comprised of the Inter-Sorority Council will present a general introduction to sororities. Information concerning sororities will be distributed. This material will include a statement on the purpose of sororities drawn up by a committee representing each sorority, a list of advantages and disadvantages of sororities, and a calendar of scheduled sorority activities.

During March and April a series of informal get-togethers will be held by the sororities.

Frosh Curtain Clubbers Elect Judith Habeck As Representative

Freshmen Curtain Clubbers have elected Judith Habeck as their class representative to Stars and Players. Judith played the part of Josie, the maid, in the fall production, Dark Victory.

Judith's past experience in dramatics consists of Church presentations and pageants, high school plays, and readings in school assemblies. On the Ursinus campus Judith is a member of the Messiah Chorus; she acted as co-chairman of publicity for the Freshman Dance, and was active on decorating committees both for Beardwood Dormitory and for the Christmas banquet. She is a student of the piano.

A Stars and Players meeting followed the elections. The play-reading committee was organized under co-chairmen, Carolyn Boyer and Anne Thorburn.

New York Hotel Offers Special Field Trip Rates

The Hotel Claridge is interested in offering its facilities for the comfort and convenience of student groups planning tours and field trips.

The Claridge can accommodate groups in large, light and airy rooms, three or four persons to a room, at a special student rate of \$2.50 per person per day. Each room has a private bath with tub and shower, and a radio. The hotel will also have as its complimentary guest one sponsor for each 25 persons.

The Hotel Claridge is situated in the heart of Times Square, in the center of the theatrical and shopping districts, and all subway and bus lines are ideally located within one block of the hotel.

Interested persons should write for any additional information.

Chi Alpha Hears Dr. Baker Talk On Future Missionary Trends

On January 11 Dr. David Baker spoke to Chi Alpha on the subject of the five missionary periods of history. Dr. Baker gave a brief historical sketch of each and discussed the possible future trends of missionary endeavor.

On January 25, several members of this group will take part in a service at the Norristown mental hospital.

Three More Ursinus Students Engaged at Christmas Time

Over the holiday vacation, three more Ursinus students announced their engagements. The newly-betrothed couples include Carol Jones and Bob Turner, Carol Wood and Stan Friedman, and Bob Allen and Myrna Ringel.

In March each sorority will stage an informal party on campus. These parties will be held on separate dates and will be open to all interested women. These affairs will last approximately two hours. Refreshments may be served and the president's banner displayed.

In April a sorority night will be held. Each sorority will meet in its designated room from 7 to 9. Decorations will be permitted at this party, but no refreshments. Girls are permitted to visit the sororities at will.

Following sorority night, freshman women will meet with Dean Rothenberger to draw up a list, indicating three sororities in which they are interested. This is not a preferential list and is not binding. The lists will be forwarded to the sororities to inform them of girls who are interested in their group. This list in no way restricts the sororities, but serves as a guide in compiling rushing lists and getting to know interested women.

The rushing will remain unchanged with the exception that the rushing period will begin earlier in the fall. Sophomore women will be rushed beginning the first and second week of the fall term to avoid conflicts with mid-term examinations and other activities. Under the new rules the cooling-off period will be shorter.

The new program has been devised primarily to inform freshman women about sororities and to lessen a false atmosphere of secrecy concerning these organizations during the freshman year. Sororities will be an open subject to all women students. It is hoped that through this informative program, sororities will be able to achieve their full potentiality by broadening their appeal to an increased number of interested women.

WAA Discusses Ski Trip, Intramurals on Monday

The Women's Athletic Association held their first meeting of the new year Monday, January 9. Since the WAA is planning a ski trip, the trip to Split Rock Lodge taken last weekend by members of the Outing Club, was discussed. Those really interested in going on a ski trip should contact Adele Statzell. Another activity which is being planned is a skating party headed by Sally Andrews.

Each year it has been a policy for the WAA to put on some sort of entertainment for its members. Adele mentioned the possibility of having a speaker or a gym team perform again this year.

The intramural program between the women's dormitories, and with men students was discussed at length. No definite solution was found concerning a co-ed program; however, Adele will discuss this with the Varsity Club soon. The women will participate in volley ball competition, and in the spring, soccer will be played.

Mrs. Gorwich, of Philadelphia Museum, Talks to Spanish Club

At the Spanish Club meeting on January 10, Mrs. Gorwich, from the Philadelphia Museum of Art, lectured on the great artists of Spain. After a brief resume of Spanish art she spoke on the works of El Greco, Surbagan, Velasquez, and Goya. Slides were shown, and the program concluded with a question and answer period.

Dr. Zucker Addresses Friends'-Fellowship Forum in Reading

Today Dr. F. Donald Zucker, Associate Professor of Political Science at Ursinus College, addressed the Friends'-Fellowship Forum at the Religious Society of Friends, Reading. Dr. Zucker was the first of five lecturers who delivered talks concerned with the topic Which Way Peace? His topic was "Peace Through Power."

The Ursinus Weekly

Published twenty-two times each academic year by the students of Ursinus College
Fifty-eighth year of publication

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Entered December 19, 1962, at Collegeville, Pa., as second class matter, under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879

Mailing Address: Campus Post Office, Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pennsylvania

Terms: Mail Subscription—\$2.25 per annum; General Subscription—Payable through the Ursinus College Activities Fee only

WEEKLY THOUGHT:

"Every American must take far more seriously than he has in the past decade his responsibilities for achieving and maintaining a democratic society of a truly model kind worthy to be the champion of freedom throughout the world." —John F. Kennedy

EDITORIAL

Status-Seeking Only?

In the STATUS-SEEKERS, Vance Packard informs us that throughout this century, man has sought to establish himself in particular economic and social classes of society and surrounds himself with evidence of his status. Indeed, in our present age we find the enterprise of status-seeking one of the chief motivating factors of our lives. The resulting hypocrisy, affectation, mediocrity, and apathy are even more apparent.

Mr. Packard notes that the college diploma is one of the major symbols of status. How true in many instances! Let's examine this thought. Is it applicable to us? How many of us merely wish to attain a college degree for security or for a rise in social status? Should a college degree represent only these two things?

Since we are nearing the end of a semester, perhaps this would be an opportune time for a bit of evaluation. Why we are here and what we hope to derive from our four year sojourn, should be questions of paramount importance.

We have a few thoughts as to what a college diploma should represent. Perhaps these thoughts will aid you in your evaluation.

The first thing we should be seeking is an education, not merely for what it can do for us, however. We should really be anxious to learn for the sake of learning. Here attitude is of prime importance. A person can only learn what he has a desire to learn. We should not simply be memorizing factual material. We should think, question, wonder, even doubt.

Social maturity is another factor we should be considering. This is attained through extra-curricular activities, social functions, and everyday contacts with people. We should also be gaining some leadership qualities. And, too, we should be making friends and building lasting friendships.

Perhaps, to us, the greatest thing we should learn is tolerance. The truly educated man is the one who respects others' ideas and creeds. He doesn't laugh or scoff. The educated man is a humble man. ("Little knowest thou thine own insignificance is this great world.") He treats a janitor and a senator with equal respect, for both are men.

A diploma, then, should be indicative of many things. Remember, it will only be representative of what you desire it to represent.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,
As this seems to be the time for criticism of the waiters, what about the diners (of which I am one)?

At this age it should not be considered necessary to review or instruct in table manners; but in too many cases there is a definite lack of social graces.

Perhaps some timely lessons should be given in "the gentle art of conversation." Maybe teaching how to pass food would be good; remembering, of course, the seventh and eighth persons at the table who would like to begin eating with the rest. Everyone spills a few drops of soup, but you don't have to put your chin on the table to lessen the odds of this happening. Good posture is most important. Before actual eating begins, it

should not be too hard to sit quietly, with hands folded. Why must some sit and toss the sugar bowl lid on the sugar bowl, twirl spoons, or juggle with the salt and pepper shakers?

I would like to think that manners are much improved when eating in restaurants. But I am beginning to think that there is a distinct want of knowledge on the subject.

Another Unhappy Diner

Dear Editor,
We would like to request that people who write articles and letters to the Ursinus Weekly hereafter sign their names to such compositions. It is extremely annoying not to have a specific target at which to aim our rebuttals.

Sincerely,
An Annoyed Rebuttalist.

Review: MINOR BIRDS

by John Swinton

I have wished a bird would fly away,
And not sing by my house all day;

Have clapped my hands at him
from the door
When it seemed as if I could
bear no more.

The fault must partly have
been me.
The bird was not to blame for
his key.

And of course there must be
something wrong
In wanting to silence any song.
—Robert Frost

Poet Frost's benevolent toleration of the incompetent singer suffices as a commentary on the over-all content of this latest *Lantern*. A few of the efforts, however, warrant individual attention.

The advertisements on pages 36 through 39 are neatly arranged with tasteful type variations, concise grammatical construction, and clear phraseology. Consider, for example, the proud, lusty, exuberant approach and bold, vibrant rhythm of:

Printmaster Press
Every Job, Large or Small
Handled with
Care, Accuracy and Punctuality
(Basement of Estelle's Kiddie
Shop) Havertown, Pa.

Now compare it with literature of somewhat lesser stature which appears earlier in the same publication:

Man existed and he laughed
tried to make bombs
(And, by the way, succeeded.—
—ed.)
which went boom
and zoom
and even
fizzled.

Enough said?
Pardon our skepticism but we doubt if Richard Levine has ever had much truck with heroin addicts, especially addicts whose cars have "tremendous torque",

(Continued on page 4)

College of Critics

by Gail Ford

Most of us will be graduated from Ursinus with a non-credited but not an unknown major. While we are studying differential equations, English literature, or economics, we are also learning how to be, if not great, at least profuse critics.

Here at U. C. we have quite a large field on which to sharpen our knives. The administration, the facilities, the courses, and the cultural opportunities are all sliced into neat little pieces regularly. The old maxim about the grass being greener cannot be disputed—for it is greener on other campuses. Evidently the money is also greener.

Another very vulnerable object of our criticism is the student body, which is a particularly good target because it is self-perpetuating. Someone complains about cheating in class and there is the inevitable moral judge charge. Or table manners are exposed as crude, followed by attacks on those pretending to be ladies and gentlemen. As you can see, rotten eggs will continue to be thrown by both sides, since the question cannot be easily resolved. It is a matter of value judgment, and as such, a matter on which we all have a right to speak. We also have the right, it seems to me, to speak on anything. In the light of another old maxim about stones and glass houses, it would seem that we cannot call a man bad if we ourselves cannot be good. But we can rebuke a carpenter for building a bad table even if we cannot build tables (Credit for this wonderful little analogy goes to Dr. Johnson). We seem to have, then, the right to be critics, however annoying the presence of 800 such judges on one campus may be. At this time, and as long as the question can be tactfully avoided, we will not consider what exactly a bad table is, for can you imagine what confusion would result if someone rebuked a carpenter for building a bad table and it were really a good table?

There is another aspect to con-

(Continued on page 4)

On the Faults of the Marking System

by John Piston

There is a widespread fallacy in the educational system of our country today that the marking system is a true indication of intelligence. Perhaps I am a bit off the beaten path, but I disagree. Somewhere along the way this system has gained tremendous momentum and is now threatening to destroy its own usefulness.

Surely no levelheaded person can possibly believe that this crazy system of memorization, parrot-repetition, and cramming is logical enough to measure such a thing as human intelligence and reasoning ability. But then why has it persisted? The only reason I can imagine is for lack of something better.

Am I wrong in questioning this negative line of reasoning that a student will not study or retain without a test hanging over his head? The student body is aware of the inconsistencies in the examination system: the files of old exams, compositions, and papers kept by various groups on this campus for exclusive use by some students; the fact that various professors offering the same course may grade on entirely different scales; and the scientifically-recognized fact that some people are unable to think efficiently under the strain of an examination. The theory that an exam will provide the necessary motivation for a student to learn a subject is again negative in reasoning in that it assumes a student will not learn on his own. Besides, isn't this a form of motivation for the sake of passing a test rather than for the sake of learning?

I know of several professors who have admitted to their classes that the system is at times unfair and at its best, a poor and incomplete measure-

ment of knowledge. If both students and educators realize the faults of the marking system, then why do we continue to use it? Again the most likely answer is for lack of something better.

But suppose we would change our line of reasoning. If College Board and Intelligence-Quotient scores as well as high school scholastic records—which incidentally vary to a surprising degree according to the standards of various high schools—are considered significant enough to gain a student admittance to a college, then why doesn't the college abandon the immature notion that its students must be continually quizzed to see if they're keeping up with the work? Rather than memorize some stupid fact from an obscure footnote on page 235 in a textbook, the college should encourage its students to develop some of their own ideas.

If more sensible standards of measurements would have been laid from the elementary school level on up through high school, as well as a different set of attitudes regarding education, then the department of admissions of a college would be able to select along a more positive line of reasoning and could be fairly sure of accepting only those students who are genuinely interested in learning for the sake of learning. This is one of the basic problems. A new program of measurement cannot be sensibly instituted on the college level if there is no foundation for it.

(Continued on page 4)

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COLLEGE CUT RATE
5th Ave. & Main St.

I'm An Individual; Are You?

by Wormwood

I was reading Thoreau yesterday and the further I read, the more I felt he was speaking directly to me—to you. People are actually afraid to be individuals. They can't be individuals: society won't let them. So they give in and in short, sell their souls. Men are forced to assume two roles—the real "them" and the person society molds them to be. And very often the two roles come into conflict.

How much simpler life would be if society would wake up and respect people for what they really are. "Oh, but we do," society replies. If you believe this, society has done its job well. You are a well-conditioned mass of protoplasm, functioning just as society would have you do. You dress according to the latest fashions, and would not dream of doing a thing which would be frowned upon by society. You don't even really say what you think. You say what you know society would have you say. The truth wouldn't do. It might cause a conflict with the other self and one's well-polished veneer of security might become scratched. Horrors, if this should happen!

"Ridiculous!" you say. But think; is this really not so? Take dress for example. When we buy clothes, we don't consider what is respectable, but rather is most respected. Or when we graduate from college, we don't always do what we would really like to do, but what is expected of us. Why to be anything else but an "organization man" after graduation would be pure heresy. One just cannot escape the inevitable; we must conform or be considered insane, an odd ball, or an eccentric. Even in our college, which is supposed to be a liberal Christian institution and which should, by such standards, matriculate mature, open-minded individuals, we cannot escape mass conditioning. Intelligent people cannot even respect others for what they are. When I say respect, I mean accept them on an equal par with others even though they may act differently or think differently from us.

A case in point is classroom behavior. To ask questions in most classes is almost treason. To do so is to mark one's self as a "brownie," an "odd ball," or such names. Recently, I was in a class where a teacher was presenting a topic and in doing so was grossly exaggerating the

facts. When reminded of this by a few students, she insisted she was presenting only the facts. After class, as we were leaving, one girl turned indignantly to another, "If there is anything I hate more than these snippy people who think they know it all, and attack a teacher to make her look silly, I don't know what it could be. After all, she was only presenting the facts." I was almost tempted to tap her on the shoulder and say, "You know, there's a book in the library you might like to read called *How To Lie With Statistics*," but I didn't.

In regular campus life this lack of respect is also evident. Watch a group of people going to and returning from class. Notice those who are trying to be friendly and who are receiving cold glares in return. Four or five people will pass them; they smile and say "hi" and the passers just look and pass on. Their looks seem to say, "oh, you, you are a nobody" or "ha, you're not worth my hello." These passers should not be criticized too severely; after all, they must keep strick tabs on whom they are seen with in order to retain their positions on campus.

Again remember the treatment a certain person received on our Christian campus last year. This person was really ostracized from campus life. "Oh, but he thought he was so much better than we," you say. Could it be that he thought not that he was better, but that he was more mature than we? And could not his antics have been purposely designed to shock us, to show us how ridiculous and childish we look to others? Was he not in action saying to us "Grow up; be an individual?"

This year others have replaced him. Others, who in some cases, are less fortunate physically than most. Yet these same people are more than equal to their persecutors in mental ability and in extra-curricular activity. Why then should they not be respected for what they are? Certainly "actions speak louder than words" and "beauty is only skin deep." Should not their actions compensate or vindicate their physical deficiencies? The fact is that they should, but that they don't.

Why should a group force others to conform to their standards and why should these people be forced to conform, merely to be accepted? "But this is the way our society is," some was grossly exaggerating the

(Continued on page 4)



Safe Deposit

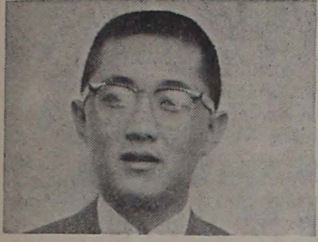
John always did take things too seriously . . . like that habit of locking his Coke up in a safe! Sure everybody likes Coca-Cola . . . sure there's nothing more welcome than the good taste of Coca-Cola. But really—a safe just for Coke! Incidentally—know the combination, anyone?



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SATURDAY, JAN. 21—
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the PRESSBOX

by Jerry Morita

"Victory is so sweet" and never were truer words spoken — just ask any Ursinus fan who saw the Bears' grapplers upset Albright's highly touted wrestling team.

Credit for the victory must go down as a team effort. Dick Dean pretzeled and twisted his man for the pin. Dale Kratz baffled Albright's one hundred fifty-seven pounder with quick, precision movements for a pin while Jim Riddell decided his man by sheer strength alone. However, to Will Abele must go the accolades for the victory. With Ursinus down 13-16, and Abele facing a scrappy but scrawny heavyweight, a tie seemed assured. Yet, the underdog Bears, sensing an upset, wanted to win this match and the job of pinning the elusive Roy Templeton set squarely on Ursinus' hulking heavyweight. Albright's undersized Templeton crawled, ran, squirmed, and did everything but wrestle. Abel finally enticed him into wrestling by going down on his haunches and turning his back toward his skittery opponent. Hesitantly, Templeton rushed in to wrestle, and although he wasn't pinned immediately, the crushing weight eventually snapped his shoulders to the mat for the Bears' win.

It isn't very often that excitement reaches the pitch found in the Albright game, and to win one game that goes to the final match, makes the victory that much "sweeter."

Mermaids Organize for Season with 10 Returnees

The 1961 Ursinus girls swimming team shows great possibilities this year, and the mermaids are looking forward to a winning season.

The returning swimmers, co-captains Doris Schachterle and Sallie Eikner, Judy Burns, Emily Kelly, Grace Folwell, Joey Ferrell, Diane Marsh, Barb Sheese, Judy Hearne, and Kate Leslie, coupled with such promising freshmen as Sue Honeysett, Claire Denzer, Judy Zabel, Betsy Kleinginna, and Joan Kleinhoff will give the team the speed and zest for continuous wins.

As an added impetus for a stronger and more experienced team, the girls will travel to the University of Pennsylvania every Saturday morning to make use of their regulation size pool and excellent diving board.

- The schedule is as follows:
- Feb. 15—Bryn Mawr home 4:30
 - Feb. 22—Beaver away 7:00 p.m.
 - Feb. 28—West Chester away 4:30
 - Mar. 6—Temple home 4:30
 - Mar. 8—Chestnut Hill home 4:30

Girls' Badminton Prepare For Winning Season

Seeking its sixth straight undefeated and third straight unscathed upon season, the girls' badminton team will open the 1961 campaign against Chestnut Hill on February 14 on the home court.

Under the coaching of Miss P. J. Harris and captained by Carol Heffelfinger, the team will have many experienced players returning. Only the number 2 and number 3 singles players Jeanne LeCato and Sandy Rinehart and the doubles player Weezie Sperber were seniors last year. Besides Carol Heffelfinger, others returning to the varsity are Gogo Alexander, Joanie Fry, Janet Schneider and Adele Statzell.

The JV team will have all of its players returning which include Kathy Draeger, Ruthie Fatscher, Diana Kyak, Phyllis Longmire, Ardie Mumbauer and Barbara Peitzsch. Freshman Ginny Gross should add much strength to the team.

- Judie Tomkins will serve as manager.
- Mar. 14—Swarthmore away 4:00
 - Mar. 21—Penn home 4:30

Varsity Losing Skein Continues To Six Straight

After the Junior Varsity recorded its sixth win of the season over Drexel on Saturday evening, the Varsity played one of its usual hard-luck games. Playing at Sayre Junior High School, the Bears demonstrated their defensive ability during the second half.

Unfortunately, however, the cagers were unable to overcome the lead built up by the Drexel five. Trailing from the very first minute of play, Ursinus was able to close the gap to only five points after trailing by as many as twelve. The main reason for the loss was the fact that Ursinus was unable to connect on many of its shots from the floor.

Another reason was the Bears' failure to grab rebounds from their offensive boards. However, the cagers were able to out rebound the Dragons on the Dragon's boards. The game seemed to be the best defensive game the Bears have played this season, nevertheless. The same emphasis on defense combined with a little better offense could make Coach Fry's men, with some help from some of the JV men like Mark Borak, Chuck Schaal, Walter Korenkiewicz and Barry Williamson, do better next semester.

Summary			
Ursinus	G.	F.	Pts.
Dryfoos	6	6-9	18
Gould	3	1-1	7
Cassel	0	1-1	1
Wise	1	0-0	2
Daggett	4	2-3	10
Harper	1	0-0	2
Allebach	0	0-1	0

PMC Game

Ursinus College's basketball team dropped its fifth straight game to PMC, 91-69, on Wednesday night at Ursinus. PMC held the lead throughout the game in winning their first game of the season. U.C. showed signs of making it a close game several times, but their efforts were stymied by PMC's all around play. The inability to hit from the outside and poor foul shooting were glaring weaknesses in the U.C. attack.

PMC featured a balanced attack with Gary Piff the high man with 23 points. Walt Dryfoos led the Bears with 18 points.

The Bears were unable to find a defense to contain the PMC attack, and they constantly allowed easy baskets to be scored. The game showed that defense improvement is really needed.

(Continued on page 4)

Special Feature:

Stronger Teams for a Stronger College

by Bob Barrow

Last evening I was present at the first of the intramural basketball games. The games were poorly refereed, and full of mistakes; but the participants played with an enthusiasm which more than made up for what they lacked in skill. Heretofore, if one wanted to see any of that proverbial "school spirit" it was necessary to go to a TGIF party. There are many things wrong with this school, as there are with most. But it would take a hard-core cynic to say that the present intramural program is not worthwhile. The athletic department is to be complimented.

All this started me thinking about the entire sports program at Ursinus. Our football team has won only seven of the 24 games played since my freshman year. Last year the basketball team had its first winning season in eight years. The wrestling team is only mediocre. Only the baseball team has good seasons, and that is because it plays an easy schedule. What is the reason for this? There are, to be sure, individual stars on all of these teams, but they cannot do all the work. I think the fault of all this lies with the administration's erroneous philosophy that athletes cannot be good students. Therefore, in order to have good students we must accept only those who participate little, if at all, in any sports. Now no one would like to see U.C. have the highest academic rating in the East more than I. And I do not suggest that we become pre-occupied with our sports program like Vil-

lanova or St. Joe's, but I do believe that we still have a chance to salvage a little of both out of our present system without sacrificing any of our high academic reputation.

The plan is simple. Attract more individual male students who want to major in physical education and who are good athletes. Do you realize that at the beginning of this academic year there were only 16 male physical education majors? That averages out to only four per class. With that number it is hardly worth the school's while to have such a major.

But some may ask why bother with this problem. The answer to this is also simple. To make the public aware that there is an Ursinus College and thereby draw more and better students here. I am tired of having to explain where and what Ursinus is. Some people in the denomination to which this school is affiliated (United Church of Christ) have not heard of Ursinus. You may argue that Ursinus College only wants to be heard for its good standing. Bilge! If that were the case the president of this college would not be so eager to send the Meistersingers out on tour every spring and to have the Messiah sung every Christmas. These musical organizations have been doing a fine job in this respect. But they can only cover a small area because of money problems.

We cannot lose anything in the attempt to give our athletic department a better break. A school is not known only by its academic standing or by its good athletes, but by its all around achievement.

1961

Basketball Schedule

Varsity and Junior Varsity

*Mon., Jan. 16—6:45	8:30	—Delaware	Home
*Wed., Feb. 8—6:45	8:30	—Haverford	Away
*Sat., Feb. 11—6:45	8:30	—Johns Hopkins	Home
*Wed., Feb. 15—6:45	8:30	—P. M. C.	Away
*Sat., Feb. 18—6:45	8:30	—Swarthmore	Home
Wed., Feb. 22—6:45	8:30	—Rutgers of S. J.	Home
*Sat., Feb. 25—6:45	8:30	—Drexel	Home

*Denotes M.A.S.C.A.C. Games

WARREN FRY—Head Coach
ROBERT HANDWERK—Assistant Coach

Wrestling Schedule

†Sat., Feb. 11—3:00	—Elizabethtown	Home
*†Tues., Feb. 14—8:00	—Delaware	Away
†Sat., Feb. 18—3:00	—Johns Hopkins	Home
*†Tues., Feb. 21—8:00	—Drexel	Away
*†Sat., Feb. 25—2:00	—P. M. C.	Away
†Tues., Feb. 28—8:00	—Lebanon Valley	Away

Friday, March 3 and Saturday, March 4 } Middle Atlantic at Moravian

*Middle Six League Matches
†M.A.S.C.A.C. Matches

RICHARD SCHELLHASE—Head Coach
E. M. BAILEY—Director of Athletics

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Grapplers Divide; Abele Clinches Win for Bears

The varsity grapplers brought their record to 2-1 last week as they lost a toughie to Swarthmore 17-13 and then ripped Albright 18-16 in what was one of the most exciting matches seen in recent years.

Albright Match

The Albright match started out badly for U.C. as Albright, always strong in the lower weights, built up a 13-0 lead at the end of three matches. Karl Garrett wrestled his best match of the season, but still went down in defeat to Mike Marino by a 4-0 score. Ted Zartman then faced Bob Melrich of Albright. Melrich had placed fourth in last year's Middle Atlantic tournament and soon proved that his vast experience would make a difference. Zartman wrestled a strong match but was finally pinned with a half in 8:12. Jeff Clark, a newcomer to the wrestling team, then faced John Paulos a 137 pounder whose build closely resembled that of a truck. Aggressive as well as strong, Paulos used a ride constantly and finally pinned Jeff in 4:50 with a half, but not before Jeff could show some fine moves.

Down 13-0, UC started its march back. Dick Dean rolled up his third pin in as many matches as he subdued Irv Godbolte with a cradle in 7:24. Dale Kratz at 157 then faced Dave Dantier, also known as "Mr. Haircut" to many Ursinus spectators. Kratz wrestled his best match of the season and it couldn't have come at a better time. He really tightened up in the last period and pinned his opponent at 8:26. Jim Riddell then took on cocky Bill Vogt and Vogt was in for a surprise. In a hectic see-saw match, Riddell finally prevailed, 7-5, as his bull-like strength made the difference. This match ended the score 13 all.

Bill Siebenson then dropped a tough decision to Jack Roessner 3-2. Bill twice escaped from his opponent, but an earlier take-down made the difference. The match ended with the Albright man constantly backing away.

The final match found Will Abele facing Roy Templeton, Templeton's orders were plainly to stay away from Wilbert, lose the match on points, and Albright would have had a 16-16 draw. This Templeton did for most of the match, repeatedly stalling, and backing away. However, quick-thinking Abele, as time was running out, dropped to his knees on the mat, and waited for his opponent to take the bait. Templeton did, jumped on Wilbert, and thereby lost the match. Will quickly reversed him and to the pleas of the delirious spectators, pinned him at 7:59 for an 18-16 Ursinus victory.

The entire match was one of the best to be seen at Ursinus, with fine wrestling and tremendous excitement.

The JV's meanwhile continued to look tremendous. Both Doug Squier and Roy DeBeer registered quick pins, Roy winning his third match in a row.

Swarthmore Match

UC dropped a close match to Swarthmore 17-13 on Tuesday, January 10, at the victor's mats. Ted Zartman looked very impressive for U.C. as he pinned his man in 4:27, moving up in weight to do it. Dick Dean did his expected—pinning his man, this time in 5:20. Will Abele also turned in a 3-1 decision.

However, Swarthmore built up a 6-0 lead by virtue of a 3-2 decision by Buddy Berman over Karl Garrett and 7-0 decision by Swarthmore's Fred Keller over

(Continued on page 4)

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Book Review:

THE CHOICE

by Carole Widmaier and Betsi Thompson

Am I my brother's keeper? Decidedly not, according to Ayn Rand, author of Atlas Shrugged; under no circumstances should I feel responsible for my brother, especially if his only claim on me be his need. The justification for this statement is that he who uses his intellect to further his own cause will have no desire to become a moocher of someone else's wealth or reasoning power. At the base of Ayn Rand's ideal society are people who use their powers of reason to gain possession of whatever they desire. One might call such people selfish, and so they are. However, they would not regard selfishness as a vice, but as a prerequisite for living a truly moral life. Such a life would be lived by the dictates of one's own reason and would be completely meaningful in itself.

Rand and her characters love life and, therefore, refuse to waste it by not using their abilities. They use their talents and imaginations to achieve not necessarily what society would consider excellence, but what they themselves would regard as true manifestations and representations of their own lives. Only by facing reality and relying on one's reason, is one true to himself and thus truly moral. Those who refuse to face reality and who prefer to subordinate their reason to the comfort of letting someone else think for them are willingly destroying their own lives. They are easy prey for any dictator who demands that they give up their ability to reason.

The choice is given to each of us: morality through reason and life or immorality through refusal to reason and death.

Minor Birds . . .

whose steering wheels get "a bit damp in two places", and whose engines start to "wind out again" while the tires "make a lot of noise". But then, heroin addiction is something anyone can describe without the disadvantages of cumbersome knowledge. Also, Mr. Levine would do well to bone up on a few Motor Trends before endeavoring to discuss the dramatic aspects of automobile behavior a second time.

We also doubt that Alice will, indeed, call Melvin despite the worldly confidence of the lad. Phyllis Furst's "John Ten" out-Huxleys Huxley but it is not unpleasant reading. Editor Furst's poem, "The Hawk", won my vote for the most tolerable of the Lantern's poetical contributions.

Last semester's Lantern offered, we thought, some fine pieces. We particularly recall an enjoyable short story by Carol Flood and some sensible and clever poems by Phil Rowe and "Allison". In comparison this year's fare certainly is meagre both in quantity and quality.

In our opinion it is the ink sketching of Mike Boris, a serio-comic (no pun intended) bit of whimsy entitled "Late Date" by Harry Serio, and the comfortably irreligious play, "The Second Apple," thought up by Gail Ford which just about pulls it out for the Lantern staff.

But—"Still try, for who knows what is possible."

Announcement . . .

(Continued from page 1) college or university, who is interested in making a career of work in politics or government, is eligible to apply. The Award consists of six weeks of internship to be served during the period from June to December 1961 (the exact dates to be set as mutually agreeable to the awardee and to the Director of the Foundation), in a suitable governmental or political office, at a weekly stipend of \$100. The closing date for applications is March 1, 1961. The award will be made on March 27, 1961.

Judges—The Directors of the Foundation will evaluate all applications, make all necessary investigations regarding applicants, and determine the Award winner or winners on the basis of academic background, constructive participation in extracurricular activities, and demonstrated aptitude for a career in government or politics. The decision of the Judges will be final.

For application Forms see the editor of the Weekly.

The Quiet Noisemakers

All of the time, every where you are, you meet him! Though people may not see him, his presence is always known. Who is he?

He is the quiet noisemaker. Every day you probably first meet him in the classroom. He speaks little, but constantly snaps his (or her) nails, taps his teeth with a pencil, or the like.

In the library he is even more disturbing. He clicks his pen, shuffles his papers unconsciously, and constantly clears his throat. Sometimes he even hums.

The next quiet noisemaker we see too much of the time. He is the gum chewer. It is not enough for his jaws to move constantly. As he gets more engrossed in what he is doing, his mouth opens wide baring his tonsils; and the incessant sound of cracking gum reverberates. Carrots and potatoes understandably make noise; but gum?

The one problem with the quiet noisemaker is that he is inescapable. If you are alone, then most likely you are guilty of foot tapping or pencil tapping. Let us be more aware of this when we are with others and show some consideration.

Museum . . .

(Continued from page 1)

art centers in Italy, samples of American-Italian trade and the story of Italy's foreign commerce, textiles from luxurious silks to automobile upholstery, and fashions from famed Roman couturiers.

Special events to complement this galaxy on display will be free concerts, puppet shows, cuisine demonstrations, motion pictures and travel talks.

To authenticate some typical Italian scenes, an outdoor cafe replete with umbrella-canopied tables will be on hand to lure visitors with cups of espresso, along with a reproduction of an actual Italian street that will be a widow-shopper's delight.

Admission to the Festival is free. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily; 1 to 5 p.m. weekends.

On the Faults . . .

(Continued from page 2)

Then obviously the fault lies in the attitudes of school officials from the very beginning of a child's education. Our system allows teacher discrimination, unequal opportunities for advancement, and on the higher level—much wasting of time and effort in an attempt to deny a college education to many who deserve one.

I am not advocating that the marking system as we know it ought to be completely abandoned, although this has been done at some of our more outstanding schools. But it definitely is in need of some innovations along certain lines and less emphasis upon its importance in the long run. If we must have it, why not use the system to the student's benefit, rather than to his detriment?

Magazine . . .

(Continued from page 1)

entry form. 3. The deadline is May 1, 1961. The first award-winning article will appear in the September issue of Together. All award articles will become Together's property. 4. Three cash awards of \$250, \$150, and \$75 and five honorable mention certificates will be presented. Decisions of judges (to be selected) will be final. 5. Articles will be judged on the basis of thought content, human interest, and literary expression.

Interested persons should see the editor of the Weekly for an official entry form.

Varsity . . .

(Continued from page 3)

Summary table with columns: Name, G., F., Pts. Rows include Ursinus, Detweiler, Koch, Allebach, Cassel, Daggett, Gould, Travis, Wise, Dryfoos, Korenkiewicz, Totals, Halftime: PMC, 43-34.

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CAMPUS COMEDY



"...WELL, THAT'S MY OPINION. I WON'T EXPECT YOU TO REMEMBER IT FOR THE TEST, BUT YOU CAN TAKE IT FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH."

I'm An . . .

(Continued from page 2)

one replies. Perhaps it is, but that it exists does not justify it, or does not mean that our standard of values is not subject to change.

I would like us to consider the possibility that our standard of values is wrong. And I would like to advocate a society built upon individual worth and respect rather than on mass conditioning. I would like to suggest that perhaps such a society would not be perplexed by so many inferiority complexes and schizophrenia cases. "Idealistic!" you exclaim. "Absurd!" you grumble in disgust. Perhaps so, but no more absurd or idealistic than our present system of mass conditioning. I do not say that you must agree with me; I merely ask that you respect me as an individual, even if you disagree.

I admire Henry David Thoreau very much. He did not bow to society. Although he had gone to Harvard, he did not obtain a respected position in his community. Thoreau did not even hold a steady job, nor did he care to. He did as he pleased, dressed as he pleased, lived as he wished, associated with whom he cared to, and died as he wanted. Maybe the world today could take a lesson from him. As Thoreau was dying he said "I have lived a happy and full life." Very few men would say this today and very few men would be as happy with so little. Yet, Thoreau remained steadfast in his principles and beliefs. Thoreau did not change his society, nor in all probability will I exchange mine. But he tired—not words, but in actions.

Emerson was like Thoreau in that he too advocated individualism. Throughout his writings the thought is echoed—be an individual, be an individual! Trust yourself. Say what you think and don't worry about the consequences. Your thoughts are as good as any man's. And nothing is sacred but the integrity of the mind. Accept the consequences of your acts. What one does concerns one's self. The trouble with man is that he has wronged himself in not having confidence in his abilities, in living in the shadows of other men. The source of man's problem is in his set of values, and to obtain the desired attitude, individualism, man must be rebuilt.

Emerson was more optimistic in effecting immediate changes in man than I am. Perhaps his optimism is a result of his living in a time when man was attaining a more important position in society. This position still retained a tinge of newness. Now the newness of this position is tarnished with materialism. My optimism must be confined to the far future when man has become so sickened by materialism that he reverts to nature, to simplicity, and most important to man. Man will then be ready to be an individual. He will be sick of pretentious show, and role-playing. He will respect others for what they are. He will truly be an individual.

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Lutheran Club to Hold Pre-Lenten Services

There will be a meeting of the Lutheran Club on February 6 at 8 p.m. in Room 8 of Bomberger at which time the student assistant from Havertown will speak.

A pre-Lenten retreat will be held on February 12 from 3 until 8 p.m. at the Augustus Lutheran Church in Trappe. The program includes a speaker, meditation, and discussion groups. Supper will be served by members of the church.

Anyone who wishes to attend this Lenten preparation should contact Anne Sellers, president of the Lutheran Club.

Grapplers . . .

(Continued from page 3)

Steve Bobb at 130 pounds. With Zartman and Dean pinning to give Ursinus a 10-6 lead, Swarthmore's best wrestlers took over. Tony Parsons at 157 and Captain Dave Walter at 167 showed a tremendous amount of wrestling ability, as Parsons defeated Dale Kratz 8-0 and Walter beat Jim Riddell 15-7. Both Kratz and Riddell wrestled well, but experience made the difference.

Olls Burt of Swarthmore then pinned Bill Siebenson in 4:00 to click the match for Swarthmore. Siebenson fell on his head off the mats half-way through the contest which certainly did not help his chances any. Abele then took a quick 4-1 decision over Mike Cook, but it was a little too late, and Swarthmore won 17-13.

The JV's won 13-3 as Chris Fuges and Mike Craig turned in pins, and Roy DeBeer won a decision. Doug Squier lost a tough match on points.

College of . . .

(Continued from page 2)

sider, aside from the facts that we have something to cut, and that we also have the right to cut. We at Ursinus should rejoice in the quality of critics we have. And although this high calibre may be caused by a greater quantity of things-able-to-be-cut on this campus, I think not. Rather, I think, it is because of their intense observations, their great dissecting ability, and their stoical disregard for their own welfare. The development of such superior ability can only be the result of many years of careful study. It seems a shame that such talented people could not have been carpenters. They could have built some wonderful tables.

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EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

THURS., JAN. 19

- 9:00 A.M. Bio. 3 S12, Chem. 117 S312, Econ. 3 I 2, Econ. 23 A, Greek 1 L, Math. 1 I S115, Math. 1 II S108, P.E. 4 S105, P.E. 43 S11, Phil. 5 S7, Physics 1 I S102, Rel. 1 S6, Russian 1 S15A

1:00 P.M.

- Chem. 103 S304, Chem. 107 S12, Chem. 107A S12, Econ. 19 S3, Econ. 21 S8, Hist. 115 S15B, Math. 1 III S116, P.E. 31 S105, Physics 1 II S102, Physics 1 IV S101, Physics 7 S15A, Pol. Sc. 1 II S2, Psych. 1 I S108, Soc. 1 I S115

FRI., JAN. 20

9:00 A.M.

- Econ. 15 S3, Econ. 17 S6, French 5 A, German 11 S16, Hist. 103 S5, Latin 3 S, Math. 1a I S116, Math. 1a II S115, Music 1 S, P.E. 305 S, P.E. 307 S, Phil. 3 S, Physics 3 S102, Pol. Sc. 1 III S2, Psych. 1 III S12, Soc. 1 II S108

1:00 P.M.

- Chem. 109 S312, Econ. 3 IV S6, Econ. 9 S5, Math. 7 S116, Music 17 S, Physics 1 III S102, Pol. Sc. 1 IV S2, Pol. Sc. 5 I S8, Pol. Sc. 9 S3, Psych. 1 II S108, Swedish 1 S

SAT., JAN. 21

- 9:00 A.M. All sections of Fr. 1, Fr. 3, Span. 1, Span 3 in rooms S12, S115, S116

1:00 P.M.

- All sections of Ger. 1 and Ger. 3 in rms. S12, S116, S115, 7

MON., JAN. 23

9:00 A.M.

- Chem. 101 S12, Chem. 105 S304, Econ. 3 V S6, Hist. 109 S7, Math. 5 I S116, Math. 5 II S105, Math. 9 S115, Pol. Sc. 5 II S2, Pol. Sc. 7 S8, Psych. 31 I S108

1:00 P.M.

- All sections Hist. 1 in rooms S12, S115, S116, Econ. 5 S16, P. E. 301 S, P. E. 303 S, Pub. Sp. 3 S, Pub. Sp. 5 S

TUES., JAN. 24

1:00 P.M.

- Bio. 17 S303, Bio. 21 S102, Econ. 3 II S8, Econ. 3 III S7, Econ. 11 I S3, Latin 1 S, Math. 3 S115, Music 13 I S, Phil. 1 S6, Physics 5 S102, Pol. Sc. 1 I S2

1:00 P.M.

- Bio. 103 S12, Bio. 7 S304, Lit. 3 I S108, Lit. 3 V S16, Lit. 11 S4, French 15 S14, Hist. 113 S7, Hist. 119 S, Music 13 II S2, Pol. Sc. 3 S

WED., JAN. 25

9:00 A.M.

- Ec. 13 S16, French 13 S14, Hist. 117 S5, Hist. 127 S, Psych. 31 II S108

1:00 P.M.

- All sections, Comp. 1, 2, 3 in rms. S12, S115, S116, S105, Ec. 7 S16, Bio. 23 S202, Italian I S, Physics II S102, Psych. 9 S108, Span. 5 S15

THURS., JAN. 26

9:00 A.M.

- Bio. 25 S312, Chem I S12, Lit. 3 II S7, Lit. 3 IV S6, Lit. 15 S4, Lit. 21 S, German 9 S15, Math II S115, Music 15 S, P.E. 55 S105

1:00 P.M.

- Bio. 20 S12, Chem. 121 S312, Comp. 7 S3, Ec. 11 II S3, Lit. 3 III S108, Lit. 19 S7, German 5 S15, Math. 13 I S116, Math. 13 II S105, P.E. 51 S202, Rel. 7 I S4, Rel. 7 II S8

FRI., JAN. 27

9:00 A.M.

- Des. Geom. 2 S101, French 7 S14, Hist. 121 S5, Lit. 5 S108, Lit. 17 S7, Math. 18 S115, P.E. 57m S15B, P.E. 57w S11, Pol. Sc. 11 S4, Span. 9 S15

To be Arranged:

- Greek 3, Greek 5, Hist. 129, Hist. 131, Latin 5, Physics 9

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