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The Ursinus Weekly, January 10, 1944

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The Ursinus Weekly

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MONDAY, JANUARY 10, 1944

Price, 5 cents

Fine Cast Chosen For Coming Play, Jupiter Laughs

Barbara Cooke, Brashear, and Ziegler in Leading Roles

by Henry K. Haines V-12

With the presentation of A. J. Cronin's play, Jupiter Laughs, the Curtain club is using to advantage the experience and talents of one of the most professional casts in the history of the College.

David Brashear V-12, who plays the starring role after being chosen from thirteen competitors at try-outs, has given Ursinus audiences one memorable impersonation as Jonathan Brewster in Arsenic and Old Lace during his brief stay here. His previous experience and ability insure a creditable performance as Venner.

Barbara Cooke Plays Mary

Playing the feminine lead we find the most experienced of Curtain club members, the president, Barbara Cooke '44. Unlike most of the lead characters in Jupiter, she began her work on the Ursinus stage with a bit part in 'Lightnin'' in her freshman year. A senior now, she has since held leading roles in The Lord's Prayer, Ring Around Elizabeth, and Arsenic and has proved herself the most capable of actresses. Her interpretation of the medical missionary, Mary, gives her an entirely different role with which to work.

Following Miss Cooke's role closely in importance is that of Mrs. Bragg, which will be portrayed by Elaine Loughin '46. Elaine starred in The Cat and the Canary last year and set a precedent for herself which she will maintain adequately in this play. John Ziegler V-12, whose personality and ability you will remember as Teddy Roosevelt in Arsenic, has won the most important character part of Drewett, an elderly doctor.

Talented Supporting Cast

Supporting this star-studded cast is an unusually talented and experienced group including Newton Hudson, remembered in The Cat, Constance Johnson, who is making her first appearance, and Robert Quay, also a newcomer. Reed Hankwitz, the unforgettable Mr. Witherspoon in Arsenic, has another chance to capture the crowd. Winnie Clark steps from behind the wings this time in an interesting role. The only freshman in the cast, Charlene Taylor, is setting foot on the boards, typically enough, as a maid—and a good one.

Mr. Donald L. Helfferich is again behind the megaphone. Not much need be said in reference to his experience with the last two years' record behind him. If anyone puts

(Continued on page 4)

Leona Miller To Give Make-Up Demonstration

Curtain club members will meet at the home of their sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Helfferich, at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening.

After the business meeting, Leona Miller '44, will present a make-up demonstration, showing the methods of making up various types of characters.

CALENDAR

Today, January 10

Men's basketball game with F. & M. at Lancaster
Dr. C. Grove Haines as guest speaker for TKA and IRC, Bomberger room 7, 8:00 p. m.

Tuesday, January 11

Curtain club meeting, home of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Helfferich, 7:30 p. m.
German club, 7:00 p. m.
Ensign Waltemyer will show film and speak to girls, Pfahler hall, 7:00 p. m.
Temple basketball game, 8:15 p. m., home

Wednesday, January 12

Forum presents Senator Joseph Ball, Bomberger, 8:15 p. m.

Thursday, January 13

Music organizations, 7:00 p. m.

Friday, January 14

"Y" Amateur Night

ENSIGN MIRIAM WALTEMYER TO SPEAK ON NAVY WAVES

Ensign Miriam E. Waltemyer of the WAVES will give an address in Pfahler hall auditorium Tuesday evening at 7:00 o'clock. A film, Women in Blue, will be shown.

Ensign Waltemyer will remain at the close of the meeting to talk individually with girls who have questions.

This meeting will not conflict with the men's basketball game at 8:15 p. m.

Students Joyful At Belated Banquet

Holiday Spirit Prevalent Despite Unfavorable Weather

by Joy Harter '45

Not to be outdone by Old Man Flu, who robbed us of pre-Christmas activities, Ursinus students gathered the remnants of their holiday spirit together and held a New Year's banquet followed by a dance in the gym.

It finally happened! Yes, we had steak at the banquet on Wednesday night. Not only that, but in addition we had grapefruit, rolls, french fries, peas, and mince pie.

Big issue of the week was whether girls should attend attired formally or informally and several dorms reported feuds over the question. However, the weather settled the question and everyone was dressed informally to troop down to the gym in the rain.

Feature of the banquet was group singing between courses with one of the few lone tables of males keeping things going. Betty Kirlin '44, president of WSGA, was toastmistress for the program at which Mrs. N. E. McClure, Mrs. Donald Helfferich and Dean Camilla B. Stahr extended greetings. Mr. Helfferich surrounded by preceptresses represented the men of the faculty at the guest table.

Entertainment was furnished by Barbara Cooke '44, who sang Your Land and My Land accompanied by John Ziegler V-12; Intermezzo, a piano solo by Henriette Walker '46; and a quartet composed of Barbara Cooke, Constance Johnson '46, David Brashear V-12, and John Ziegler sang the Wassal Song and To Shorten Winter Sadness. They were accompanied by Margaret Singley '46.

Dancing in the gym 'til 10:30 o'clock followed the banquet.

COMBINED Y's WILL SPONSOR AMATEUR NIGHT ON FRIDAY

If you have talent, here's your chance! The YW-YMCA will sponsor an Amateur contest Friday night in the gymnasium.

Any student or group of students may try for the prize. Each girls' dormitory, Curtis, and each Navy platoon may submit from one to three acts in the competition. Faculty members will serve as judges.

Both Betty Jane Cassett '45, and Calvin Garber '45, will accept reports concerning student participation from the dormitory presidents and Navy platoon leaders. The Social committee will announce the contestants Friday morning.

Acts must be limited to ten minutes.

JAMES BOSWELL TO TEACH MATHEMATICS AT ILLINOIS

James L. Boswell 3rd, son of Dr. and Mrs. James L. Boswell, Collegeville, R. D. 1, has been named assistant instructor of mathematics for the Army Specialized Training corps at the University of Illinois at Urbana, Ill. A member of the senior class, he will leave later this year to take up his duties.

CAPTAIN FURY PRESENTED

Captain Fury, co-starring Brian Aherne and Victor McLaughlin, was presented on Friday evening in the Pfahler hall auditorium. Besides this feature, a comedy, entitled Puss in Boots, was shown.

Next in this series of movies will be 1,000,000 b.c., co-starring Carol Landis and Victor Mature.

Senator Ball Will Speak At Ursinus This Wednesday on Post-War World

Senator Joseph H. Ball of Minnesota will speak at 8:15 o'clock Wednesday night in Bomberger on "The Post-War World and American Foreign Policy."

Senator Ball has attracted nationwide attention in recent months by his vigorous criticism of John L. Lewis and his energetic advocacy of the much-debated Ball-Burton-Hatch-Hill Resolution. He is the second speaker presented by the Ursinus Community forum this year.

Ball, a Minnesota newspaperman and active leader in the state's Young Republican league, was appointed, in October 1940, to fill the unexpired term of the late Senator Joseph Lundeen. Governor Harold Stassen, in announcing his choice of a young internationalist as junior senator from an isolationist state, characterized Ball as "a man who has unusual ability in analyzing the deeper problems of government. He has fundamental and unquestioned integrity. He is not

narrowly partisan in his views; his philosophy is forward looking and sound."

In Washington, the new Senator took an active part in the work of the upper house. He served on three important committees—Truman, Banking and Currency, and Education and Labor. Although antagonistic to the Administration's domestic policy, he voted for repeal of the Neutrality act and for the Lend-Lease bill.

In the fall of 1942 Ball won a regular six-year senatorial term on a platform of "post-war collaboration by the United Nations to preserve the peace." In March, 1943, he fulfilled his campaign pledge by introducing the B2 H2 Resolution which calls for U. S. leadership in forming a United Nations organization with power to rehabilitate and protect with armed force the member nations. In support of his resolution Senator Ball has talked to large and enthusiastic audiences throughout the United States.

ROSICRUCIANS ELECT GIRLS TO FILL COVETED OFFICES

The Rosicrucians elected Joyce Behler '44, as their president at a Christmas tea held at the home of Dr. Elizabeth B. White, professor of history. Other officers elected were Emily Greenwald '44, vice-president; Martha Hess '44, secretary; and Jeanne Mathieu '44, treasurer.

The first Rosicrucians were Medieval scholars whose object was to obtain wisdom. In 1934 a select group of Ursinus women met and organized a similar club under the sponsorship of Dr. White. Later in 1937 a constitution was adopted.

To become a temporary member a woman student must obtain an 87.5 average for one semester. If she is able to maintain this average for four semesters, she becomes a permanent member. These do not have to be consecutive terms.

The Rosicrucians are primarily a service group and present themselves as tutors to the Junior advisory committee. In order to encourage scholarship and learning, the club established in 1941 a prize for the freshman girl who had the highest average.

DR. HARTZELL HOLDS OFFICE ON COLLEGEVILLE COUNCIL

Dr. George W. Hartzell, associate professor of German at Ursinus, was elected secretary of the Collegeville Borough council last Monday evening at the annual re-organization meeting.

Dr. Hartzell replaces Horace L. Saylor, who resigned his post after 30 years of service. Mr. Franklin I. Sheeder, College registrar and professor of religion, was re-elected president of the body.

LORRAINE WALTON TO REVIEW TAPS FOR PRIVATE TUSSIE

Lorraine Walton '44, will review Taps for Private Tussie by Jessie Stuart when the English club meets next Monday evening at the home of President Norman E. McClure.

At the last meeting of the club Carolyn Kirby '44, gave a critical account of Stephen Vincent Benet's Western Star. Afterwards the group participated in a short literary quiz.

GERMAN CLUB FEATURES SING

Songs and games will be featured at the German club meeting on Tuesday at 7:00 p. m.

The meeting will be over in time for students to attend the basketball game.

Dorothy Waltz Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Waltz of Rocky Hill, announced the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Waltz '44, to Pfc. Robert Ihrie '43, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Ihrie of Allentown, Pa. Ihrie is stationed at Georgetown university.

Ursinus Honor Grad To Speak Tonight

Dr. Haines Is Professor of History at Syracuse

Dr. C. Grove Haines '27, professor of history at Syracuse university and director of Area and Language study for the university armed servicemen, will be the guest speaker tonight at an open meeting of the Tau Kappa Alpha National Honor fraternity and the International Relations club at 8:00 p. m. in room 7 of Bomberger hall.

An American Exchange Fellow in Italy in 1930-'31, Dr. Haines was an honor student at Ursinus and began his work in this field under Dr. Elizabeth B. White, professor of history. He received his Ph.D. degree at Clark university. He is the author of a foreign policy report, What Future for Italy, and is an authority on Italian affairs. Tomorrow evening, he will speak in Philadelphia for the Foreign Policy association on Present Day Italy.

Dr. Haines, who was one of the founders of Tau Kappa Alpha and an active member of the Debating and International Relations clubs on this campus, will conduct an informal open meeting.

POST-WAR EMPLOYMENT IDEAS SOLICITED IN PABST CONTEST

Awards totaling \$50,000 have been established for the best plans to stimulate post-war employment in the United States by the Pabst Brewing company in celebration of its 100th anniversary and are to be known as the Pabst Post-War Employment awards.

Entries will be judged solely on the basis of the practical contribution they offer to post-war employment and not on literary merit. A first prize of \$25,000 in war bonds (purchase price) will be paid for the best plan. There will be a second award of \$10,000 in bonds, and fifteen \$1,000 awards. Any citizen of the United States, including members of the armed services, is entitled to enter the competition.

On the board of judges considering entries in the competition are Dr. Clarence Dykstra, president of the University of Wisconsin; Dr. Wesley C. Mitchell, professor of economics at Columbia university; Dr. Beardsley Ruml, chairman of the Federal Reserve bank of New York, and A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. Members of the faculty of the economics department of Columbia university will assist the judges in supervising the preliminary judging of the expected thousands of manuscripts.

Additional information may be obtained from Marion Bright '44.

REV. SHAFER ADDRESSES STUDENT BODY AT VESPERS

Stressing The Greatness of God, Reverend W. R. Shaffer of the Oak Lane Trinity Reformed church, addressed the student body at Vespers on Sunday evening.

Rev. Shaffer said that, "since the kingdom and power of God are so great, and we are such a small part of that kingdom, we should humbly ask His forgiveness."

E. J. Cassett '45, and Fred Carney V-12, were student leaders. Grace Knopf '44, led the weekly hymn sing.

URSINUS STUDENTS SPEAK

Frederick Knieriem '45, presented a resume of last week's war news at the weekly International Relations club meeting in Shreiner hall's reception room.

Anne Styer '46, reviewed Walter Lippman's U. S. Foreign Policy, while Margaret Brunner '45, spoke generally on the foreign policy.

In future meetings, the IRC plans to obtain possible solution to foreign policy problems.

Intersorority Dance Postponed

Originally scheduled for Friday, January 21, the Intersorority dance has been postponed until next semester.

Memorial Marks Site Of Girls' Seminary

by Jane Brusch '47

You've seen Glenwood memorial. Yes, I know you've visited it several times. But if the night was dark and you were preoccupied, did you read the marker which it contains, and realize the significance of this small stone tower? There are some interesting facts about this historic and—ah—familiar monument.

It marks the site of one of the first women's colleges in the United States, founded in 1851 by James Warren Sunderland, LL.D., and was erected by Francis J. Clamer in 1920.

Opened in 1851

This private seminary for young ladies opened April 7, 1851, in a dwelling house opposite Freeland seminary. There were seven teachers, 41 day students, one boarder, and seven "visiting" students from nearby counties. In October 27 of the same year the school opened in a new building under the name Montgomery Female seminary.

College Incorporated

Finally, through the efforts of Dr. Sunderland, on April 6, 1853, the legislature of the state passed an act to incorporate the Pennsylvania Female college, which conferred upon Montgomery Female seminary the rights, privileges, and responsibilities of a standard college.

In 1944, alumnae of this college, Pennsylvania's first chartered degree-granting institution exclusively for the higher education of women, still return to Collegeville for their annual reunion. Their alumnae association is called the Glenwood association, and the Glenwood memorial perpetuates the memory of their historic college.

In recognition of the earlier work done at Collegeville for the higher education of women, the Glenwood association has founded the Pennsylvania Female college memorial scholarship of \$3,000, the income of which is assigned annually to a woman student of Ursinus.

PUBLISHERS OFFER AWARDS TO WRITERS IN SERVICES

Literary awards of \$2500 for the best novel, \$2500 for the best work of non-fiction and smaller awards totalling \$5000, to be available to men and women not over 35 years of age, serving in any branch of the armed forces of the United Nations, have been announced by the Macmillan publishing company.

The Macmillan Centenary awards, international in character, are in celebration of the Macmillan company's hundred years of publishing. The date by which entries for these awards must be submitted is December 31, 1944.

For more information, consult the bulletin board in Bomberger hall.

J. R. C. Commentator

WHO'S WHO IN THE NEWS

Today there are more important names in the news than at almost any other time—names of the leaders of our allies—names of leaders of various parts of our armed forces, etc. Many of these are unspellable and unpronounceable—yet to understand the day by day news reports it is necessary to be familiar with a large number of them. Therefore, it was felt that a catalogue of the more important leaders with their positions might be more helpful than the usual commentary on passing events. Here then, are the less familiar—in many cases—and more important figures in the world today.

Major General C. P. Gross — Army Chief of Transportation.

Colonel Eastman—former president of the Pennsylvania railroad who is now assisting to run the roads for the government.

General Eisenhower—director of the main assault in the invasion of Europe.

General Sir Bernard Montgomery—Chief of the British group in the Second Front.

Air Chief Marshall Sir Arthur Tedder—in the invasion will act as Eisenhower's top air deputy.

Lt. General Carl Spaatz—leader of "entire American strategic bombing force operating against Germany" in the invasion.

General Sir Henry Maitland Wilson — supreme Allied Commander in the Mediterranean theatre.

Admiral Sir Bertram Ramsay—Chief of Allied Naval forces.

R.A.F.'s Chief Marshall Sir Trafford Leigh-Mallard—Chief of Allied Tactical Air Forces.

Lt. General Ira Eaker—leader of all Allied air operations in the Mediterranean.

Major General James N. Doolittle—Chief of the 8th Air Force.

Admiral Ernest J. King — Commander-in-Chief of U. S. Fleet.

General George C. Marshall — Chief of Staff, U. S. Army.

Lt. General Vandergrift—Commander of Marine Corps.

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz — Commander-in-Chief, Pacific Fleet.

General Henry H. Arnold—Commander of the Army Air Forces.

Lt. General Jacob L. Devers — Commanding General of the Army in England.

Vice Admiral Russell R. Waesche—Commander of the Coast Guard.

Lt. General Millard F. Harmon—Commander of the Army in the South Pacific.

Lt. General R. C. Richardson—Commander of the Army in the Central Pacific.

General Jasif Broz—"Tito" partisan leader in Yugoslavia.

General Drago Mikhailovitch—leader of Yugoslavian Chetniks. He is opposed to "Tito."

William Davis—National Chairman of the American Red Cross.

Chester Boules—Present head of the Office of Price Administration.

Donald Melson—Chairman of the War Production Board.

Paul McNutt—Chairman of the Manpower Commission.

Elmer Davis—Chairman of the Office of War Information.

William Harriman—U. S. Ambassador to Russia.

Gromkyyo—Russian Ambassador to the United States.

Joseph Grew—former U. S. Ambassador to Japan.

John J. Winant—U. S. Ambassador to England.

—Elizabeth Jane Cassatt '45

Among Our Alumni

Apprentice Seaman John Maykut, ex-'45, is stationed at Great Lakes Naval Training school, Great Lakes, Ill.

Midshipmen Thomas and John Rorer, ex-'44, and Midshipman E. G. Parks, ex-'44, are attending Midshipmen's school at Northwestern university, Chicago, Ill. Tom and John were recently made company commanders. Last month, the Rorers led their platoon to victory in inter-platoon basketball competition. The three have trained for six weeks there are will be graduated as ensigns March 15.

Pvt. Chuck Frankenfield, ex-'46, is stationed at Washington and Jefferson college with the ASTP.

Pvt. Harry Kehm, ex-'44, is attached to the Quartermaster's division at Camp Lee, Va.

Charles Burroughs, Fred Becker, Bob Rapp, Frank Pierce, Howard Lyons, Bob Cochran, and Bob Bauer, all '43, are attending Temple Medical school.

Pfc. Fred Tomafsky, ex-'44, is stationed with the ground crew of the Army Air corps at Eglin field, Florida.

Patricia Davis, ex-'46, is attending Taylor Business school in Philadelphia.

Vivian Grimsley, ex-'45, is employed as a mathematician at the Philadelphia Navy yard.

GAFF from the GRIZZLY



Many people who went to the game Saturday night want to know—did that man sue the College?

Cheese Boom!

Many people are being "carried away" by Pughe Brooks who believes in "taking the bitter with the better." Why don't you start your own course in slanguage, Doc?

Lesson in Geography

Teacher: Where is Denver located?

Pupil: Right under the "O" in Colorado.

Time Was

1st Sailor (at the dance on Wednesday): Do you have a watch?

2nd Sailor: No, I had mine last week.

'Round and 'Round

The Lynnewood girls are in a "whirl" nowadays. Swirl Queen Erma Keyes will meet all challengers.

At South

Court Richardson thought she meant it when Hall President Lorraine Walton asked if anyone had anything else to bring up.

'Twas The Night Before Recess

by Helen Hafeman '46

'Twas the night before recess when all through the dorm

Every co-ed was stirring, packing clothes of some form.

The stockings were hung on the dryer with care

In hopes they'd be dry 'ere morning got there.

Clothes were pulled out and boxes of stuff,

Suitcases bulged and there weren't enough.

After pushing behind and tugging ahead,

They were all finally closed and we fell into bed.

We children were nestled all snug in our beds

While visions of Christmas fun danced in our heads.

Girls in their curlers and girls in their caps

Had just settled their brains for their long winter naps,

When out on the lawn there arose such a clatter;

We sprang from our beds to see what was the matter.

Away to the window we flew like a flash,

Tore open the shutters, and threw up the sash.

When what should our wondering ears seem to hear,

But the tinkle of bells and some voices quite near.

Louder they grew as they came up the street—

'Twas our loyal civilians that caroled so sweet.

From the outline of one, so lively and quick,

We knew in a moment 'twas Head Waiter Dick.

Singing with vigor the chorusers came;

We whistled and shouted and called them by name.

Up to the house top the carols, they rang

As down in the front yard the carolers sang

Of decking the halls with boughs of bright holly

Singing "Ha, Ha, Ha, Haa," which sounded quite jolly.

When some of us girls chimed in their songs too,

They started to leave—I guess then we knew.

We tossed them some goodies in thanks for their work.

They sang one more song, then turned with a jerk

Shouting best wishes we saw them depart;

The spirit of Christmas whelmed up in each heart,

And we heard them exclaim as they went out of sight

Merry Christmas to all and to all a good night!

The Librarian's Angle

by Charles H. Miller

Are we becoming educated? Or cultured? Or neither?

Who on the campus does not like to travel? We can't do much of it while in college, but we can enjoy it vicariously by books. Who does not like a good laugh, or something that will keep him chuckling? Who does not like—at least occasionally—a book that will stimulate his mind to do a little thinking, along any line? Some of us shy away from biography, or travel books, as we would from diphtheria. Unfortunately some words have certain connotations for us, and in some cases, they are false ones. Just as in eating, we can't know what we like until we try it.

Students Must Read More

Librarians, if they permitted themselves to be, would be in a continuous state of discouragement because of what is not read that is available. We could tell you of dozens—even scores—of instances in which students have gone thru four years of college without an entry being made on their library card; and many others who averaged only three or four books a year. Is this education? No! Period!

Those who have the privilege of going to college—and let's not forget that it is a privilege—should develop into leaders in all walks of life. Can we be leaders if we read only in our own field of major interest, or read nothing but what is assigned to us?

Read In Other Fields

Our attention was directed recently to an alumnus who deeply regrets—and is daily conscious of the fact—that he read and studied only along the line of his professional interest while in college, and now finds himself out of touch with people in other fields of work, ill at ease, and culturally, uneducated. This man is a leader in his profession. The world now—and after we leave Ursinus more than ever—is demanding leaders. How can we be leaders if we have never read some of the lives of great men and women in our own or other fields of interest; if we pass up all books on current history, and what is going on in the world today; if we disregard the advances being made and written about in science; if we close our minds to the political philosophy of the Russian people; if we are not cognizant of what is being written in the fields, let us say at random, of ethics, the fine arts, literature, the social sciences? It is the responsibility of college people to read—as much as they can, in as many fields as they can.

All of life is a series of choices. Let's select our extra-curricular activities so that regular reading is one of them.

We should like to point out, again at random, some recent books in the fields mentioned above, which are now—and always—on our New Books shelves, but can not for lack of space. Browse around, and we will suggest some later.

SOCIETY NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Thompson Wright of Collegeville, R. D. 1, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lillian Elizabeth Wright '45, to Aviation Cadet Horace Ashenfelter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Ashenfelter of Collegeville R. D. 1. A/C Ashenfelter attended Pennsylvania State college and is now stationed at Maxwell Field, Alabama.

The Omega Chi party which was planned for last Saturday has been postponed until January 22.

The yearly Christmas dorm party completed Shreiner's belated holiday activities after the Christmas banquet and dance Wednesday night. There was the usual exchange of gifts, food for all, and a merry time.

Phi Alpha Psi held a dinner and theatre party in Philadelphia Saturday.

Maples has elected Ethel Mae Cunningham '45, their new dorm president and Tess Umstad '45, treasurer. Mary Ann Tershowska '43, their former president, was graduated last month and is now attending Temple Medical school.



The Ursinus Weekly

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MONDAY, JANUARY 10, 1943

EDUCATION GETS A RUN-AROUND

For more than three years, American education has been waging a losing, behind-the-scenes struggle in Washington for a civilian college training program.

Not many people know the story of that struggle, yet it vitally affects almost every college and university in America.

The purpose behind a civilian college training program would be to maintain a continuous flow of technically and professionally trained men and women into essential civilian war services. Various programs of this kind have been considered by the government.

None of the programs that have been considered have ever materialized. They have been banded around within the offices and corridors of government agencies.

Since July the latest of this series of civilian college training programs has been studied by various individuals and divisions within the War Manpower commission. All persons interested in this plan, and those who developed it, are tight-lipped. But the Associated Collegiate Press's correspondent reports from Washington tell the major details.

It includes provision for federal aid on the basis of need up to a maximum of \$75 a month per student. The federal aid would be restricted to students majoring in essential fields in which there is a serious manpower shortage. It is further limited to individuals in the following four categories:

1. Women.
2. Men physically disqualified for military service and those discharged from military service who are not physically disabled.
3. Men under 18 who could advance in their scholastic training so that they would be able to complete their training within twenty-four months after becoming 18.
4. Men deferred through existing regulations of Selective Service as being essential on the home front.

The importance to students of such a program is obvious. They would receive financial assistance for their collegiate training. Colleges would reap great gains by such a program since it would help bring their depleted enrollments up closer to their pre-war levels.

The Army and Navy training programs in the colleges and universities have not, except in a few instances, made up for the unprecedented wartime loss of students in the nation's colleges.

But industry needs the civilian college training program most. There are serious shortages in technical and professional fields in war industry today. The college training program could go a long way towards meeting these industrial requirements.

Perhaps the present plan will have better luck than past plans, but unless great pressure is put behind it, it may be a long time finding its way through a maze of offices, meetings, and committees.

—Associated Collegiate Press

Five Girls Return From 1943 Varsity

Coeds Use High School Gym For Some Practices

With both the Thompson-Gay and the Collegeville-Trappe high school gymnasiums open for use, a tentative schedule has been worked out for the Ursinus basketball lassies.

Approximately thirty-five girls are competing for positions on the varsity and junior varsity squads. Five girls from the 1943 varsity team remain to spark this season's sextette.

Senior Marion Bright captains the 1944 Ursinus squad and holds the defense together as guard. Along with Brightie, Jeanne Mathieu returns as a stellar defensive player.

Betty Kirlin, veteran forward, has speed, footwork, and a definite eye for the basket as her assets. Versatile Betty Bradley favors the offense and is indispensable as a feeder. She gets some pretty lay-ups and set shots, too. Little Courtenay Richardson, the only freshman to make last year's squad, is fast and sure—a good faker and dodger.

Pughe Brooks, Ann McDaniel, Tess Umstad, and Marge Gelpke are vying for the remaining defensive birth. Three promising frosh who are trying out for a forward position are Grace Nesbitt, Annette Danenhow, and Lee Phillips. Freshman Gene Masters is a steady guard.

Men's Varsity Defeats Valley Forge Hospital

Geist and Moore Lead Team In Easy 55-20 Victory

Last Tuesday evening the Ursinus varsity cagers romped to a 55-20 victory over Valley Forge General hospital. It was a rough and tumble affair but once our boys became accustomed to this style of play they just couldn't be beaten. Showing lots of spirit but not much polish the V.F. boys were behind only 8-6 at the quarter, but as the half neared conclusion Ursinus sprinted and left with a 25-8 lead.

Again leading the scores for both teams were the Ursinus "basket buddies" Bob Geist and George Moore, with 9 and 11 respectively. They also sparked the offensive attack with their scintillating passes and fighting spirit. On defense they battled or stole the ball away from their opponents on numerous occasions. Another regular who deserves mention is "Slim" Hauser who while getting six points made his presence felt under the boards. He and George teamed up under the Ursinus basket on a pretty out-of-bounds play. George threw the ball in to Slim who immediately tapped it back with the net result of two points. After working it once the two boys collaborated a second time from a similar set-up to score again.

The whole squad, however, deserves mention especially for their fine spirit which was a joy to old Ursinus standbys. The Navy boys really put their all into this game and Lieut. Miner deserves no little praise for the fine job he has done with limited time and material.

Ursinus	G.	F.	F.T.	Tot.
Moore, f	5	1	2	11
Lander, f	1	0	0	2
Geist, f	4	1	1	9
Ligotti, f	2	0	2	4
Hauser, c	2	2	3	6
Deardon, c	1	2	2	4
Sherman, g	2	0	0	4
Snyder, g	1	0	0	2
Rickenbach, g	1	1	1	3
Miller, g	2	1	1	5
Massey, g	0	0	0	0
Smith, g	2	1	1	5
Total	23	9	13	55

V.F.G.H.	G.	F.	F.T.	Tot.
Graf, f	1	1	3	3
Hoffman, f	0	0	0	0
Stengele, f	2	0	0	4
Clurman, f	1	0	0	2
Digioia, c	0	0	0	0
Del Grande, c	1	0	0	2
Schwillie, g	0	2	4	2
Savage, g	1	1	1	3
Metzen, g	1	1	1	3
Dressler, g	0	1	1	1
Total	7	6	10	20

Ursinus	8	17	13	17-55
V.F.G.H.	6	2	4	8-20

FRESHMAN RECEIVES RATING IN 1943 TENNIS LINEUP

Annette Danenhow, Ursinus freshman phys-ed major, has again received tennis honors.

According to the ratings released Thursday by the Philadelphia Inter-Club Women's Tennis association "Danny" rates number 13 in the 1943 Women's Middle-State's rankings and number 5 in the junior girls' rankings.

In the national line-up, according to rankings subject to ratification by the United States Lawn Tennis association in New York later this month, she rates in Class A of both doubles and singles.

A graduate of Lansdowne high school, "Danny" played left half-back on the Jay-Vee hockey team this past season and is one of the basketball squad's promising candidates.

Carney Beats Shope In Intramural Games

The basketball league got under way last week in the boys intramural program with three games being played.

On Wednesday afternoon Fred Carney's quintet defeated Bill Shope's five, 36-21. Jackie Kemp scored 10 points to lead his team to victory.

Friday afternoon two more games were played. In the first one Schellhase's team held an informal practice as they completely swamped Miksch, 94-18. Vanderplug, Ruby, and Lurch scored 71 points between them in the scoring bee. After the first half it was merely a question as to whether they would break a hundred or not.

In the second game Trevaskis' cocky civilian quintet romped away with a 42-21 win over Harry Collier's team. Jack Yost set the scoring pace for the civilians with 15 counters. The civies got away to a fast start and were never headed.

Basketball Five Downs Superior Tube Team

As a warm up to the regular season, Ursinus took the court against Superior Tube before the Christmas holidays and came off on the long end of a 47-43 count.

George Moore, Bob Geist, and Slim Hauser pooled for 39 of the Bears' points, with George leading the parade by slipping 19 through the hoop. Joe Gillinger kept the Tubers in the games by sparking their attack with 17 points.

The visitors got away to a fast start. Gillinger dropped in three set shots shortly after the opening whistle and at the quarter his team held a 14-8 margin. Ursinus whittled the lead a little, but at half-time still trailed by 4 points at 21-17.

George started to run on all cylinders as the second half opened. He flipped in 8 points, broken only by an occasional stab by Gillinger, but it wasn't until the final period that Ursinus really started to click. Bill Deardon scored two timely buckets on fast cuts and George added 6 more points which enabled the Bears to take the lead for the first time. Close guarding held Gillinger to a single basket in this period.

Ursinus	G.	F.	F.T.	Tot.
Moore, f	9	1	2	19
Geist, f	6	0	0	12
Hauser, c	4	0	2	8
Deardon, c	2	0	0	4
Snyder, g	0	0	0	0
Sherman, g	0	0	0	0
Rickenbach, g	0	0	0	0
Skinner, g	1	2	4	4
Total	22	3	8	47

Superior	G.	F.	F.T.	Tot.
Landis, f	0	0	0	0
Liester, f	1	0	0	2
Nace, f	4	0	0	8
Monhan, f	0	0	0	0
Gillinger, c	8	1	1	17
Staglina, g	5	1	2	11
Hutt, g	2	1	1	5
Total	20	3	4	43

Come to the gym tomorrow night at 8:15 to see the Bears tackle the Owls of Temple university in a bang-up basketball game. Temple recently conquered Penn State for its most notable achievement of the young season.

Looking 'Em Over

By YANK

One of the best items of the current season materialized at the end of last week when it was announced by the athletic department that Temple university would bring its basketball club to Ursinus tomorrow night. Due to our late start in scheduling games, some of the local quintets such as Muhlenberg, St. Joseph's, Penn, and Temple had already booked a full schedule and it seemed unlikely that the Bears would be able to meet any of them. But the break came when Temple found itself with an open date, and incidentally wanted to meet a team employing a man-for-man defense to bring them back to "normal" after playing against Penn State's shifting zone Saturday night.

So the Owls will invade the gym, bringing with them little Albie Inferman, who is voted by some top-flight coaches as the best set shot in the east. This in itself should be enough to draw. It probably will be. But there is a special reason for wanting a packed house to watch the Bears climb a little out of their class and try to bring home a scalp.

Last fall Temple gave us a good break by scheduling the football team for a Friday night game—a break both financially and for our prestige. Our basketball team was also given a good reception at Mitten hall last year. All that remains is for Temple to get a warm greeting here tomorrow night to complete the cycle. As for the game, paper performances to date install the Owls as a heavy favorite, but if you know George, Gussie, and Slim, you know that they will be in for a darn good scrap.

The Mike Jacobs of Ursinus has finally been uncovered. He promotes anything—punch boards, basketball, newspapers, wrestling—just name it. His latest feat ranks him with the leading court mentors of the country. How many coaches have guided two squads to as many titles in the short space of a year?

The man in question, of course, is Stanley Green. For the past two years he has entered a team in the Norristown YMCA basketball tournament, and each time his aggregation has romped off with the title. Last year the Freed Heater combination, with such stars as Chink Crossin, Jack Colberg, Dave Ziegler, and George Moore, ran away with it; and this year the Tarpons, paced by Bob Geist and the same George Moore, came through victoriously.

He has had good material, but nevertheless has shown the ability to take advantage of it. Stan's latest venture is coaching the wrestling team along with Dick Schellhase, and if he does anywhere near as good a job with it, the grapplers ought to have a pretty fair season.

Courtmen Lose Close Tilt To F. & M. When Mackin Scores in Last Minute

F. & M.	G.	F.	P.
Begely, f	1	0	2
Redfield, f	1	0	2
Murphy, f	1	0	2
Mackin, c	8	3	19
Zefler, c	2	0	4
McKenna, g	1	0	2
Ferraro, g	2	1	5
Totals	16	4	36

Ursinus	G.	F.	P.
Moore, f	1	0	2
Ligotti, f	2	1	5
Geist, f	5	0	10
Hauser, c	0	2	2
Deardon, c	3	1	7
Rickenback, g	0	3	3
Miller, g	2	1	5
Totals	13	8	34

Halftime score—Ursinus 18, F. & M. 15. Officials—Kauffman and Ignatin.

Garnet Crushes Ursinus Grapplers

Schellhase Is Only Winner For Collegeville Team

In spite of a lop-sided score, Ursinus' inexperienced wrestling team gave Swarthmore plenty of competition Saturday night when they bowed to the Garnet grapplers 29-5 on the winners' floor.

Dick Schellhase came through with a quick pin in his class to keep Ursinus from being shut out. The wrestling of Ted Marchese, who had been out for the team only one day, Floyd Cash, Tom Smyth, and Bill Miksch showed much promise and with more practice under their belts they should all be winners. The lighter classes are lacking in material and there is need for several more candidates. Student coaches Schellhase and Green were pleased with the wrestling of most of the fellows.

121 lb.—Levan was pinned by Huston of Swarthmore with a half-nelson.

128 lb.—Marchese was pinned by Selby with a double wristlock.

136 lb.—Walt Hunt lost a close decision 2-0 to Holiday. The two points were scored on a takedown in the last 10 seconds of the first period.

145 lb.—Middle Atlantic champ Dick Schellhase pinned Lawless in 1:20 for the quickest fall.

155 lb.—Cash lost a 5-0 decision to Smith.

165 lb.—Tom Smyth was pinned by Don Kelley in 5:45 with a three-quarter nelson.

175 lb.—"Head" Miksch used his power to hold Middle Atlantic champ Gibson to a 4-0 decision.

Unlimited—Dan Williams met Fulton, V-12 transfer from Lehigh, a great wrestling school, and was pinned in 5:15 by a Jap key lock.

The next opponent is F. & M. and the meet will be held at Lancaster next Saturday night.

Ursinus Leads All Night But Finally Bows 36-34

F. and M. handed our Bears their first loss Saturday night, but not before they got the scare of their lives. Ursinus led all the way, then were nosed out by a whisker with less than a minute remaining, 36-34.

Hal Mackin, six-foot-four center, paced the visitors attack with 19 points, getting most of them in their last quarter surge which eventually gave them the verdict. Bears Gain Early Lead

Ursinus drew first blood when Slim Hauser made good on two foul tries. Bob Geist followed with an overhead tap-in and Ursinus led 4-0. Gussie continued to throw them in at intervals throughout the game, bagging 10 points for his efforts. The Bears maintained their lead, going off the floor at the intermission with an 18-15 advantage.

F. & M.'s ballhandling was a little ragged. Ursinus was continually stealing a loose ball or intercepting passes to thwart their fast cutting attack. George Moore and Bill Deardon handled the backboards very effectively, so well, in fact, that Ursinus had possession of the ball about two-thirds of the game.

Visitors Creep Up

The pressure began to tell as the second half began, F. & M. was substituting frequently while our boys were running themselves into the ground. The Bears' attack bogged slightly, and Mackin started to connect with his shots, so midway in the third quarter the score was tied at 23 all. Deardon and Gussie sank shots to put the Bears in the lead again. From here to the finish the scoring was nip and tuck. Mackin pumped in goal after goal.

Miller Ties the Score

Mackin's seventh basket put F. & M. ahead 34-33 with about a minute and a half to go. Jack Miller was fouled, and he coolly dropped in the tying point while the stands held their breath. Then Mackin tapped in the winning goal.

In the preliminary game a half dozen ringers masquerading under the name of the faculty set back the J.V.'s, 23-19.

Tonight Ursinus journeys to Lancaster to try to even the score with this same F. & M. club. Tomorrow night the Bears entertain Temple's ramping Owls in the gym.

MEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Jan. 8—F. & M.	home
Jan. 10—F. & M.	away
Jan. 11—Temple	home
Jan. 15—U.S. Marines Phila.	home
Jan. 17—Phila Depot Marines	home
Jan. 19—Muhlenberg V-5	away
Jan. 26—Coast Guard Phila.	home
Jan. 28—Marines Phila. Depot	away
Feb. 3—Juniata	away
Feb. 4—Swarthmore	away
Feb. 8—Muhlenberg V-5	home
Feb. 11—Juniata	home

Have a "Coke" = Swell work, Leatherneck



...or how to celebrate a victory at home

Returning home with a captured Japanese sword, the husky Marine is greeted with Have a "Coke". It's the kind of celebration he welcomes most. At home or abroad Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes,—has become a symbol of the American way of life.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY PHILADELPHIA COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.



"Coke" = Coca-Cola It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

YW - YMCA News

Betty Umstad '45, has announced the annual interdenominational conference will be held Wednesday, January 19, from 7:00 to 9:00 p. m. in Bomberger hall. Following short addresses by a Navy chaplain and a Presbyterian minister, the students will adjourn into groups led by representatives of the Catholic, Presbyterian, Episcopalian, Lutheran, Baptist, and Reformed churches. Those students whose denomination is not represented may join any denominational group or the one led by the chaplain. The discussions will concern youth movements and other topics of current interest. Refreshments will be served.

Clothes For War Relief

From now until Easter recess the "Y" Program committee with Lois Ann Fairlie '44, at its head will collect old clothes for the Greek War Relief. Boxes will be in the dorms and other places on campus. When the campaign closes, the clothes will be sent to central headquarters in New York.

YWCA President Julia Ludwick '44, urges Navy V-12 men to join the civilians at cabinet meetings, if they are interested in knowing how the Christian organization is run and in running it.

The Brotherhood of St. Paul and the "Y" combine to sponsor worship services every Wednesday after breakfast in the West Music studio. The services will be continued throughout this semester.

Support Spanish Child

Last year Ursinus students contributed a total of fifteen dollars a month to support a Spanish child in London. This year, so far, Ursinus hasn't fulfilled its pledge. If no one asks you for a contribution, the "Y" urges you to go to any "Y" cabinet member and give him the money you'd spend for ice cream just once a month. They guarantee it will give you that "satisfied feeling."

Fifty young boys and girls at Rivercrest, near Phoenixville, need companionship from Saturday afternoon to Sunday evening. For details about spending a worthwhile week-end there, see Emily Terrill '45, chairman of the Social Service committee; or talk with Judy Ludwick, Ann McDaniel '44, Dorothy Waltz '44, Virginia Boyer '46, Constance Johnson '46, Leona Bechtold '47, or Anne Styer '45. They will tell you that they had fun, and even home-made ice cream.

Ursinus Students Flock To Thompson-Gay Gym

by Charlene Taylor '47

I want it, I want it. Ugh, bang, sock, zip! Through it goes—two more points. Fight, Bears, fight. Get away, you're guarding too closely. A foul on the red team. Move that door slightly to the left. Rotate and serve. One, two, one, two, swing to the left, now swing to the right and bend, you swine! Hurry, the bell is soon going to ring . . . and so "ad inconfusium."

This conglomeration of talk takes place in our own Thompson-Gay gym. Mingled together are cheers, instructions, and laughter for this gym is used for varied purposes.

Here on its stage are presented all of the Curtain club's plays. Now the stirring lines of Jupiter Laughs are echoing throughout the old stone walls. Since practices are held in the evenings, the stage crew must work by day. Scenery must be built (more noise), painted, and set up. Both actors and committee members will spend hours in the gym during the ensuing weeks.

Upon the arrival of the Navy V-12's, the old building saw the first service men in its history. The floor boards rock as these fellows have their physical training which in itself is a strenuous task. In addition to the P.T. they partake in wrestling, volley ball, and basketball.

The girls also add their charm to the gym. In their physical education classes they put the fundamentals of basketball into practice and do those weird modernistic dancing flops.

Both boys' and girls' basketball teams practice here in preparation for the big games to come. It is at these games that the sides bulge and the rafters ring.

The building has a rare story which includes the happiness and heartaches of all those who come to it for recreation and enjoyment.

War Cannot Stop Russian Colleges

Students in the Soviet Union are continuing their studies despite all that the war has brought to their country, some of them even returning from the front to receive their degrees. This is the report received from the World Student Service fund, the student war relief agency which is now a participating service of the National War fund. It is the channel through which American students have given aid to student victims of war in China, Russia, Europe, North Africa, Canada and the U. S., now in its seventh year of work.

Before the war a great network of universities, institutes, technical schools and academies covered the Soviet Union. The government spent tremendous sums in building and equipping educational institutions. A student body of 600,000 drawn from all the peoples and nationalities of the U.S.S.R., attended 700 colleges scattered over the whole country. The students in technical institutes numbered more than 700,000. To these figures can be added hundreds of thousands of young men or women who worked for diplomas through correspondence courses. The total number of college students reached the two million mark.

War Brought Changes

However, the war brought drastic changes. Demolition bombs wrecked the stately buildings of Moscow university. The Germans turned the splendid old university buildings in Kiev, Minsk and Odessa into stables and brothels. Thousands of students, both men and women, took their places behind guns, in hospitals and in factories.

The Soviet government was far-sighted enough to see, however, that the work of its universities was of the first importance to the war effort. Students were therefore allowed the option of exemption from military service, on the condition that they complete the required four years' work in three or even two years.

Soldiers Are Students

Some students do both. A report has just reached the World Student Service fund that the Lomonosov State university in Moscow conferred scientific degrees this June on a number of soldiers who came from the front especially to defend their dissertations. For example, a Ph.D. was conferred upon Guard Captain V. Yevgrafov, one of the defenders of Stalingrad who was awarded the "For Valor" medal. His paper was one of the best submitted on the history of Russian philosophy.

The Russian universities, like those of China, did not take their bombings supinely. Students and staff moved to the interior; and along with industrial plants evacuated to the east went trainloads of books, laboratory instruments and other study materials. The roster of transplanted colleges is a long one.

The dislocation of student life has not affected enrollment to any great extent. This autumn 120,000 new students enrolled in the universities. Men discharged from active service because of wounds and other disabilities constitute a considerable number of those accepted.

30,000 Specialists

According to the Chairman of the Committee on Higher Education, Mr. S. Kaftanov, this year Soviet universities and institutes will graduate more than 30,000 specialists in the fields of engineering, medicine, agronomy and teaching.

"Despite wartime conditions," writes Mr. Kaftanov, "the desire of young people to study is unusually strong. Thus, for instance, during the 1942-43 enrollment there was not a single medical institute where the number of applications did not exceed the planned figure two or three-fold. In addition, many technical specialties, particularly aviation, construction, geological prospecting and engineering enjoy great popularity among Soviet youth. War, rather than deferring research work, has actually intensified it."

An interesting sidelight reported

So don't be surprised at the varied sounds that meet your ears as you enter its green doors or the appearance it has taken on to meet the occasion.

by Mr. Kaftanov as well as other authorities is the almost universal improvement in marks received, and this despite shortened terms, privation and actual peril.

American college students, through the World Student Service fund have raised money in the past with which books, woolen clothing and medical laboratory equipment have been sent to Soviet students. More funds are needed and are being raised by the World Student Service fund as part of the National War fund drive. Russian students have written of their appreciation for what their fellow students in America have done for them. One closed her letter: "I am sure that after the war we shall be able to extend and strengthen our relations."

CURTAIN CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

the Curtain club on the map—it will be he. Mrs. Helfferich and Mrs. Stanley Omwake will assist him in the way of properties and a most natural set for which they have established a reputation.

All in all — cast and producers accounted for—and the entire Curtain club standing behind them as committeemen, this play will be near colossal.

The six committee chairmen are as follows: props and wardrobe, Frances Tisdale '45; make-up, Leona Miller '44; tickets, Ed Smith '46; stage, Fred Deck V-12; publicity, Eileen Smith '44, and scrap-book, Helen McKee '46.

COLLEGIATE REVIEW

Swarthmore

One of Swarthmore college's newest group of students came all the way from Chunking. They are a Chinese Naval unit of about fifty cadets and officers sent to Swarthmore to study English by the Chinese government and the United States Navy. After their stay at Swarthmore, they will be assigned to advanced institutions for study of naval construction and techniques.

Commanded by Rear Admiral Ten-Lu Lin, C.N., the officers left Chunking more than two months ago. They were flown to India and then they embarked on a transport for the United States. They are all cadets or commissioned officers of the Chinese Navy and some of them have been decorated for service in China.

Louisiana

Meet Louisiana State university's thirsty duck, one of only four members of the species in the country!

The little glass duck, owned by John E. Dougherty, instructor in physics, has baffled many a student because the glass animal regularly bends over to take a drink of water in the vessel before it. A lot of theories have been advanced by students to explain its action, but The Reveille, campus newspaper, recently exposed the workings of the duck.

The body of the little animal is made of sealed glass which is

NATIONAL CONTEST OFFER \$250 FOR BEST WAR SONG

Can you write the song of War II?

Magazine Digest in cooperation with Raymond Paige and his "Salute to Youth" orchestra, sponsoring a war song contest, high schools and colleges throughout the United States and Canada. Judges are Raymond Paige, Frank Sinatra, James Melton, Helen Mason and Arnold Eidus.

Winners will receive: \$250 in cash.

A trip to New York for appearance on "Salute to Youth" wartime facilities and the individual's personal situation. Permission of winning song. All royalties, and monies resulting from publication.

The contest is explained in January issue of Magazine Digest.

mounted on a pendulum shaft. The bill of the duck is made of absorbent cotton and its head is filled with cotton. Inside the bill is a clear liquid—ether. When cotton on the head is wet, the ether evaporates causing the head to cool and the ether vapor to condense. When the ether vapor condenses, it draws the liquid from the tail to the head. The duck then top heavy and tips over to drink the water. After he tips over the ether runs back to his head cause the pressure in his head and tail are equalized. Simple, isn't it?



Buy More Bonds!

There are a thousand and one reasons for buying bonds. To be exact there are some ten million reasons for buying bonds — ten million living boys who are serving us on the fighting front.

To bring these boys back safely and soon you must give them your support on the bond-buying front. Each of the ten million has friends and relatives to whom they are dear. If each of us thinks of the reason for buying bonds in this light, no other reasons will be necessary. We'll all be out fighting to get our share.

Each bond you buy signifies your devotion to these boys who are fighting so bravely. If you were to receive a star for each bond you buy what would your bond service flag look like?



On Sale at

Ursinus College Supply Store

by the

Women's Student Government Assoc.

