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## How To Find God Is Koch's Subject At Y's Installation

Fister and Freeman Inducted As Y Presidents

"It is not evil to wonder where God is, for only by looking do we find Him," was the theme used by Homer Koch '43, in the Y installation vespers last evening. During the service, Blaine Fister '44A, was inducted as YM president, and Carl Schwartz '45A, vice-president, while Betty Freeman '44, president, and Julia Ludwick '44, vice-president, also took over their YW offices.

The speaker of the evening answered the question "Where is thy God?", Psalm 42:3, by saying that he finds Him not only in church and the Bible, but also in the arts, sciences, nature, and in the heart of man. "In the small country church, in the grandeur of a cathedral, I see Him in His magnificence; yet it is one and the same God," he declared.

He pointed out that God reveals Himself not only through the Bible, but also through the best secular works of the ages, as men like Chaucer, Goethe, and Shakespeare have written them. "Whether it be the intricacy of a blade of grass under the microscope or the complex structure of the human body, I can see in it His invisible hand."

For the answer to "Where is thy God?" the speaker concluded, "God is everywhere; He is not bound in the walls of a church or within the covers of a book, but He is everywhere, in every place and thing."

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## Band Pleases Some In Inter-Frat Ball

by Leon North '43A

Capping a week of vigorous fraternity activity, the Inter-fraternity-sorority dance provided a musical interlude featuring rhythmic persuasion rather than that of the back-slapping, handshaking type.

The gym was gaily decorated in red, old gold, and black streamers with a black and white streamer backdrop for the band. On the walls hung the banners of the various fraternities and sororities of the campus. A novelty was provided by placing the band on a slightly raised platform along the west wall of the gymnasium, rather than on the stage.

Finding the music to have a distinct barnyard flavor, many couples resorted to some fancy turkey-trotting. Whether or not the music was provided for dancing purposes is still a question in the minds of many. There are rumors that an enjoyable evening was had by some.

## ENGLISH CLUB HEARS DUNANT TELL OF FRANCO-NAZI HATE

Last Monday evening at the home of Dr. McClure, the English club heard Mr. Jean-Yves Dunant, a student of the University of Pennsylvania, discuss Franco-American relations during the present war.

Dunant, who came from France in October, has been visiting Ursinus as a guest of Mr. Rene Veuve of the French department.

In his talk, Dunant stressed the fact that all true Frenchmen everywhere, excepting those industrialists and members of the upper class who have chosen to side with the Nazis, desire only one thing—to join forces with the American and British and fight on until the war is won.

## HIGH SCHOOLS TO GRADUATE PRE-COLLEGIANS IN 3 1/2 YEARS

Francis B. Haas, Superintendent of Public Instruction in Pennsylvania, has announced that students will be granted high school diplomas in three and a half years if they attend college for a year.

The plan is designed to speed up secondary school education so that men may have at least a year of college before they are liable for military service.

In order to receive their high school diplomas, the students must receive the recommendation of their school principal and faculty, be accepted in a college, and successfully complete one college year, in addition to their three and a half years in high school.

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## College Who's Who Lists Ten Seniors In Current Edition

Six Men and Four Women Honored by Publication

With this year's publication of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, the names of ten Ursinus seniors appear with the outstanding college students of the country. Frederick Becker, Evan Morrow, George Kratz, J. William Ditter, Robert Bauer, Robert Cooke, Dorothea Trout, Virginia Ernest, Elizabeth Knoll, and Nancy Landis have been selected for their qualities of character, scholarship, leadership in extra-curricular activities, and potentialities for future usefulness to business and society.

An appropriate climax to any student's career, membership in this Who's Who sums up all of the other honors, scholastic or social, one has attained. Members are chosen conscientiously and impartially after their qualifications have been carefully considered. Besides being an honor for an undergraduate, Who's Who serves as a recommendation for successful students.

### Athletes and Editors Named

On this campus, Frederick Becker has been president of the Men's Student Government and a varsity football player, and Evan Morrow has been president of his class for two years, president of Zeta Chi fraternity, and co-captain of the football team.

George Kratz has been treasurer of his class for three years, business manager of The Weekly, president of Sigma Rho Lambda fraternity, a member of Cub and Key, and manager of the Supply Store; J. William Ditter has been editor of The Weekly, president of the Men's Debating club, varsity soccer player, and a Cub and Key member; Robert Bauer has been president of the Y.M.C.A., head waiter, and a member of the Cub and Key; while Robert Cooke is editor of The Ruby, president of the Cub and Key society, and an outstanding scholar.

### Women's Government Head Chosen

Of the four women named, Dorothea Trout has been president of the Women's Student Government; Virginia Ernest has been president of Phi Alpha Psi sorority, honorary Rosicrucians society, and outstanding in debating; Betty Knoll has been president of the Y.W.C.A.; and Nancy Landis has been president of the Women's Athletic Association, vice-president of her class for four years, and an outstanding girl athlete for four years.

## First Ursinus Casualty Revealed by the Navy

Listed on the Navy's most recent casualty list, released the last day in 1942, was the name of Thomas Strange, ex '43, who enlisted in the Naval Reserves in October of 1941. He left school at the end of his sophomore year.

Seaman Strange, reported missing, is the first known Ursinus casualty. A signalman, third class, he had twice crossed the ocean according to his parents. His last letter was written from Scotland in August.

While at Ursinus, Strange played on the junior varsity baseball team and was a member of Alpha Phi Epsilon fraternity. He attended Brown Prep before coming to college.

### ATTENTION PRE-MEDS!

Tomorrow at 4:00 p. m. in the Pfahler auditorium there will be a compulsory meeting of all students taking the medical aptitude test on January 22.

## Biology Department Receives Microscope from Dr. Price

One of the original models of a Bausch and Lomb microscope—more than 60 years old—was recently presented to the biology department of the College by Dr. John B. Price, the school's physician.

The microscope, constructed for the Centennial Exposition of 1876, is of unusual historic importance, and an interesting addition to the department's collection of scientific instruments.

## Weekly Board Fills Editorial Positions As Nine Graduate

Replacing accelerated seniors in key positions on the Weekly editorial board, four members of the paper's staff have been promoted by the Weekly Board of Control, it was announced today.

Marion Bright '44, was promoted from the post of assistant sports editor to that of managing editor. She is the first girl to hold that position since 1939. She replaces Elwood Heller '43A, who has served there since last spring.

Replacing Hazel Drumheller '43A, Glen Stewart '45A, has been made personnel editor, while Frank Curtis '43, takes the place of Donald Nelson '43A, as feature editor.

Adele Kuntz '45, has been promoted from the news staff to an editorial assistantship, in place of Leon North '43A.

In all, the Weekly loses nine of its staff through the mid-semester graduation. In addition to the accelerated seniors named above, Margaret Brown and William Sutcliffe are leaving the feature staff, and Marian Fegley, Betty Reese, and Winifred Yeager are leaving the news staff.

## MEN DEBATERS OPEN SEASON

Heller and Fister Oppose LaSalle

The Men's Debating club opened its season Friday evening at La Salle College, when Blaine Fister '44A, and Elwood Heller '43A, upheld the affirmative side of the federal world union question against the Philadelphia forensic league champs. The decision was awarded to LaSalle.

This Friday, January 15, an Ursinus team will travel to Reading to meet Albright College, using the same topic.

## CLAMER GIRLS CAMPUSED

As a result of a violation of the women's rules, seventeen residents of Clamer hall were penalized last week by the Women's Student Government Association.

They were notified by the council that they had been campused and denied social privileges for ten days. The restriction was relaxed to permit them to attend the Inter-fraternity-sorority ball on Saturday evening.

## MUCH FETED FRESHMAN PLEDGES FLIP THE COIN AND CAST THE DIE

by Henry Turner '46

"Have another cigarette?" "No, thanks, just had three or four."

"Have plenty to eat? Are you sure you won't have another piece of cake or some more ice cream?" "No, thanks. Really, I'm so full now that even the bags under my eyes are packed."

This was a familiar conversation last week as fraternities did their rushing. The poor downtrodden freshman was made a king for the week and the ever-smiling (except-when-he-was-wielding-a-paddle) upperclassman waited on him hand and foot. By then, the Frosh had forgotten that these same smiling fellows were the big brutes who had sent him out to the bakery on many occasions.

This morning the bids were handed out. Sigma Rho pulled in the biggest crop, 19, while Zeta Chi just nosed out the APE's for second place, 16-15. Beta Sig came next with 11, and the Demas also rushed. When the smoke had cleared,

## Forty Will Graduate on January 25 In First Mid-Year Commencement

Girard President Odgers To Deliver Address



Dr. Merle M. Odgers, president of Girard College, who will be the speaker at Ursinus' first mid-year commencement exercises on January 25.

Dr. Merle Middleton Odgers, Ph.D., LL.D., president of Girard College, Philadelphia, will be the commencement speaker on Monday, January 25, when, for the first time in the history of the College, a class will be graduated at mid-year. At the graduation ceremonies, approximately forty members of the class of 1943 will be graduated one semester early.

### Baccalaureate on January 24

The baccalaureate service will be held on Sunday, January 24, at 10:45 a. m. in Bomberger chapel. The graduates will be in cap and gown, as will the faculty. Dr. John Lentz, the College pastor, will be the speaker, and music will be furnished by the College choir.

Commencement exercises, also in Bomberger chapel, will follow at 10:30 a. m. the next day. Dr. Odgers, the speaker for the occasion, is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of Pennsylvania. He was formerly dean of the College of Liberal Arts for Women at the University of Pennsylvania, and professor of Latin at the same institution. He has been president of Girard since 1936.

Dean Whorten A. Kline will also address the graduating class, after which he will present the candidates for degrees to President Norman E. McClure.

### Traditional Ceremonies

The ceremonies for the most part will follow tradition. Exceptions will be the valedictory and salutatory positions and the announcement of honors. These will be omitted because the students who are graduating early will also be included in the class roll of those graduating in May, and their honors will be included at that time. For the same reason all prizes usually awarded at commencement will be held over until May. All students graduating in January will be eligible for these prizes.

The January class will consist of 40 members, 17 of them candidates for the bachelor of science degree, and 23 for the bachelor of arts.

## URSINUS QUEEN'S CORONATION WILL REPLACE MAY PAGEANT

An elaborate coronation ceremony will replace the annual May pageant when the women of the College cooperate in their annual production this year. According to the faculty-student committee in charge of arrangements, tentative plans set the date for May 1, at 3:00 p. m., in the Thompson-Gay gymnasium.

All women students of the College are invited to try their hands at writing a plan for the ceremony. This presentation will be limited to one dance, and plans should specify decorations for the gym. All entries should be prepared by Thursday, March 4.

Also planned is a tea to be held in the gym, replacing the dinners which have been served by the individual dormitories in the past in honor of the mothers present.

## GIRL WANTED!

Coed Wanted To Fill Post As Lantern Manager

Although the winter issue of The Lantern has been off the press for some time, copies may still be secured by seeing William Parsons '44.

Editor Carol Swartley is making a call for candidates to fill in the several vacancies in the staff, which will be made by graduation this winter. Planning for the duration, the position of business manager will be open to a girl, but a position on the editorial staff is open for a man.

Contributors for The Lantern's spring issue are also needed. Anyone interested in joining the staff or submitting material should plan to see Miss Swartley immediately.

Oliver Maurer rejected all bids.

# The Ursinus Weekly



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**A CHALLENGE**

At a time when the entire male population of the nation's colleges and universities faces the prospect of having to interrupt their education to enter the nation's fighting forces, we face these irrefutable facts: Whether, by the time we are called, we will have completed our college work or not, our opportunity has been greater than that of the average American. And because we have been given the advantages of higher education we are being and will increasingly be looked to for leadership in the moulding of the country's thought in political, economic, and social matters.

The realization of this fact takes on added importance when we realize that, by the time the war is over many of us will have reached the voting age and will thus have at least an indirect part in erecting the peace which is to follow.

It is constantly being impressed on us from all sides that the effectiveness and permanence of that peace will depend on the ability of enlightened people of all the United Nations to effect an enlightened program in which hatred, revenge, and self-interest have no place.

It follows, then, that since we have had greater than average opportunity, we have a greater responsibility for the future peace and well-being, not only of the United States, but of the world.

This is the challenge before each of us. Will we accept it and aid in the building of a better world, or will we muffle an opportunity that has never before been extended to any generation?  
 R. D. M. '43

**A GREAT MAN PASSES**

The other day we learned of the death of George Washington Carver, and we remembered that his research at Tuskegee Institute had revealed hundreds of hitherto unthought-of uses for the common peanut, sweet potato, and Southern clay.

But the passing of Dr. Carver has a much greater significance than this. Born into slavery, Carver, entirely through his own efforts, acquired a broad and thorough education. After his graduation from Iowa State College, he became an instructor in agricultural science there, and it is in this field that George Washington Carver has stood head and shoulders above the rest of the world.

Spending most of his life at Tuskegee, Dr. Carver did all in his power to achieve the economic emancipation of the Southern Negro. And his accomplishments were legion — conversions of simple raw materials to thousands of products benefitting humanity.

Dr. Carver, in his own quiet but untiringly active way, achieved recognition as one of the greatest benefactors of the colored race. Through his work the Negro people have risen in the estimation of the world. But the work of Dr. Carver was not limited to the betterment of his own people — it has benefitted all mankind. By exalting the commonplace, by taking what was available and altering it to fill practically every need, Dr. Carver has taught the world a valuable lesson—the significance of the insignificant.  
 E. E. H. '43A

**GAFF from the GRIZZLY**

**Famous Last Words**  
 They can't campus a whole dormitory.

**Ballad of the Day**

I dim all the lights  
 And I sink in my chair  
 The smoke from my cigarette  
 curls thru the air  
 The walls of my room fade  
 away in the gloom—  
**EXAMS!**

**Strictly Between Us**

Warren Hewitt thinks 944 has the prettiest scenery in town and who is Grant Kramer to dispute the statement? . . . They're calling Dave Ziegler "Deadeye," since Pete's intramurals started. Women or basketball? . . . The other day in English comp Dr. Mattern had a tough time explaining to John Kristensen that Whittier did not write a poem entitled "Ibid." For further information consult your nearest footnote . . . Bill Sufilas was strutting his gal for benefit of his pals at the dance Sattiday eve.

**Don't Say We Told You**

"Bashful" Bob Hainley does all his wolfing in the library while students stand in line and wait for Dottie . . . Margie Seitz looks best in "green," but isn't wearing it much anymore . . . Frosh males have been to so many frat rushing parties lately that they are beginning to look a little Russian. Ouch! . . . John Keefe took Helen out again. Thought monopolies were against the law! . . . Pleasure driving is out for the duration, but is there any law against parking?

**Did You Know . . .**

That the picture of a graduating class entering Bomberger which appeared in a watch advertisement in Life two years ago is the same one which decorates the H. L. Green five and ten at Tenth and Market in Philly.

And that Jing is in "The Pride of the Yankees," or at least his name is. In the movie, the future Mrs. Lou Gehrig mentions Jing among the ball players whom she knew.

**"Time To Retire"**

Guess which orchestra collects social security payments.

**RECORD REVIEW**

With patriotism pushing romance for the spotlight on the nation's popular song list, the HIT Record Company has released several more disks for the public.

In "There's A Star Spangled Banner Waving Somewhere" and "I Found A Peach in Orange, New Jersey" (Arthur Fields with orchestra, HIT Record No. 7021) the patriotic theme and a wordy, tricky song are combined on the same disk.

A second HIT release puts "Moonlight Becomes You" and "Tickety-boo" (HIT Record, No. 7022) together with Johnny Jones and his orchestra supplying the background for a vocal refrain. The beautiful "MBY" is from Paramount's "Road to Morocco," while "Ticketyboo" is from the musical comedy, "Count Me In."

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**A TOTAL EFFORT?**

Captain Eddie Rickenbacker used the most apt phrase when he described as "Hell holes" the places where American men are now fighting. On Guadalcanal, in New Guinea, on the Australian continent, and in countless other places our men are undergoing hardships which can compare with nothing



in our experience and which we cannot even appreciate by mere words. Rickenbacker, who recently toured the Pacific war zone, very clearly intimated on his return that American people are too adamant about the war situation and that they are not sacrificing nearly enough to give the boys on the fronts the materials they need; he intimated further that this war most certainly can be lost. It can be lost, indeed, unless we wage it totally.

The World War I ace demonstrated his physical and mental fortitude and his desire to wage total war by his amazing epic of 24 days adrift in the open sea. When we remember that Rickenbacker is 52, it seems incredible that he was able to live through such an ordeal. To withstand all the elements could deliver for over three weeks, Rickenbacker had to be in good physical condition.

But such eventualities may happen to any man in any war zone and it is for this very reason that the army instituted its grueling 13 week basic training course, which puts men into the kind of shape they should be in all the time. Those 13 weeks can be absolute torture, or they can be routine exercise depending on what condition a man enters the service. The intramural program under the direction of Pete Stevens is an excellent opportunity for college men to work out and get into fighting trim. Pete, however, is not going to do our workouts for us and it is up to us to take the initiative and report to the gym more often. Many of the fellows are working out regularly, and conversely, some are not working out at all. It can only be what we make of it.

This effort of getting into fighting trim is concerned directly with the outcome of the war. For total war means that every citizen is consciously working toward victory. As college men, our finances, especially, and our energies are temporarily tied up, but as future service men, we can get ourselves into shape for things to come — big things!

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**J R C Commentator**

NOW — IN 1943

As we look ahead into a new year, we wonder what fortune will attend our efforts during the coming months in the fight for victory and later in the probably greater struggle over the peace. There are those who would have us believe that our sole problem now is to win the war. Then after the United States and her allies have established their supremacy, we can create a world order of our own choice.

The United States was given prime place in the foregoing sentence advisedly; that is the place given our nation by these "fight now—talk later" critics. According to them the entrance of the United States on the side of the Allies has turned the tide of the war for our victory; and since the victory will have come because of us, we shall be in a position to dictate even to our allies. These ardent nationalists are the very ones who will probably return to their former position as isolationists after the war. It is these same people, those who spurn talk of international cooperation during and after the peace negotiations, from whom we must guard our country now as well as in the post-war period.

America must prepare now, in 1943, for a peace which may come soon or which may come years in the future. We are not prophets, but of this we are assured: we are in no wise ready for the peace. There is more and more talk of post-war re-construction; plans have been suggested, clubs are being formed for discussion, some machinery which may be used in international cooperation later is now in motion, but America is not ready.

One of her greatest difficulties is one which has plagued us for years, one which now hampers our war effort, one which can ruin any plans for world peace which we set upon. Already it has thrown some parts of our war industry into confusion. Sooner or later America must face the color problem.

In World War I the Negroes of our country were able to push forward a few steps, as most minority groups are able to in a period of emergency. After the crisis passed, they lost most of the ground they had gained. This war could be a repetition, but the Negroes intend that it shall not be.

Japan is calling upon the colored peoples of the earth to unite against white supremacy. Certainly our attitude toward China has not always been commendable, and the Indians do not feel that the British have been treating that country fairly; naturally, the call would appeal to them as well as to other colored races.

We must decide now what our position on the race problem will be, while we are co-operating under pressure of war; we must decide how we are going to treat these colored allies after the war is won. The problem faces us now; and we must solve it now, not only because the peace depends on a just solution, but because our winning the war depends on the fair disposition of social and economic problems now—in 1943.

BETTY FREEMAN '44

**SOCIETY NOTES**

The engagement of Jean Dornsife '43, to Lieutenant William J. Selfridge '42, of the Marine Corps, was announced by her parents at a dinner at her home on Wednesday, December 23.

On the same day, Peggy Crump '45, announced her engagement to Thomas Lipak of Steelton, Pa.

The engagement of Ruth Hansen '45, to Robert Speers, of Lansdowne, Pa., was announced by her parents at an open house party on December 27.

The engagement of Raymond Duncan '43, to Dorothy Post of Sharon Hill was announced during the Christmas holidays.

The members of Tau Sigma Gamma sorority were entertained by Mrs. Peter Stevens at her home last Thursday evening. Gifts were given to seniors who will be graduated this month.

The members of Phi Alpha Psi sorority held a luncheon and theater party in Philadelphia on Monday, December 28.

The Ursinus Circle met at the home of Mrs. Eugene Miller last Thursday evening. Mrs. Jesse Heiges, president of the group, presided at the meeting.

The Derr Hall club, third floor chapter, were their own guests at a party last week. Harry Turner '46, and Arnold Brubaker '46, were in charge of decorations for the affair which celebrated the club's return to school.

The sororities will begin their rushing parties early in the second semester. The first girls' party will be held on February 8.

# DON'T GET SCARED, BUT . . .

# EDJECATED CENIORS TO GRAGUATE FROM THISS INTUITION OF LERNIN

**Saturday, January 16**

8:00—French 1	7
German 1	S12
German 3	S12
Spanish 5	7
11:00—Biol. 9	S12
Econ. 15	S3
Eng. Lit. 11	4
History 3	5
History 9	7
Latin 1	8
Math. 5	S115
Math. 17a	S116
Phys. Ed. 3	S108



Physics 1	S12
Religion 11	15
Spanish 3	7
Phys. Ed. 19	S108

Phys. Ed. 1	S116
Phys. Ed. 17	S116
11:00—Biol. 3	S12
Econ. 1	4, 16
Eng. Lit. 19	7
German 11	6
Latin 5	8
Math. 13	S116
Pol. Sci. 21	3
Religion 5	15
Phys. Ed. 9	S108
2:00—Econ. 3	7
Eng. Lit. 25	4
Chem. 3	S312

**Monday, January 18**

8:00—Eng. Lit. 3	8 & 7
Math. 1	S12
11:00—Educ. 1	S12
Educ. 3	S108
English 1	
Sec. A, B, C	7, 8
Sec. D	2
Sec. E, F	5, 6
2:00—Econ. 9	16
Eng. Comp. 3	6
French 13	14
Latin A	8
Pol. Sci. 5	3
Biol. 11	S12

**Wednesday, January 20**

8:00—Chem. 1	S12
Chem. 9	S312
Econ. 5	16
Econ. 19	S115
Eng. Lit. 5	7
French 7	14
History 7	5
Math. 1a	S108
Math. 7	S116
Physics 1a	S102
Pol. Sci. 3	3
Religion 1	15
11:00—German 9	16
Psych. 1	S12
2:00—Biol. 17	S204
Phil. 7	2
Physics 7	S102
Pol. Sci. 11	3

**Friday, January 22**

8:00—Chem. 5	S312
Eng. Lit. 15	7
French 3	14
German 5	16
Latin 3	8
Math 3	S115
Math 11	S116
Phys. Ed. 7	S108
11:00—Sociology 1	7
Spanish 1	S12
2:00—Econ. 11	7
History 15	5

**Tuesday, January 19**

8:00—Eng. Comp. 7	6
History 1	S12
11:00—Chem. 11	S316
Music 1	M
Pol. Sci. 1	7
2:00—Biol. 1	S205
Greek 7	8
History 5	5
Math. 15	S116

**Thursday, January 21**

8:00—Educ. 7	S108
Eng. Lit. 17	7
Eng. Lit. 21	8
French 9	14
Math. 19	S115
Pol. Sci. 7	3

**Saturday, January 23**

8:00—Biol. 15	S205
Chem. 7	S303
Econ. 7	S3
French 21	14
Greek 1	8
Math. 3a	S12
Math. 3a	S116
Pub. Spk. 3	5
Phys. Ed. 5	S108
11:00—Phil. 1	7
Phil. 2a	7
Phil. 5	7

By William Sutcliffe '43A

Monday, Januari 25, is a day. Then 40 illustrious ceniors of Ersinus will b graguated from this intuition of higher lernin. (Pleeze notic we sed "wil b graguated." That's wat a colege edjecacion does four U.)

After 4 yrs. of hard studi, these men an wimin wil finaly pass out thru the portals of Ersinus Colege, an Intuition wer the yuth of the lan can b liberaly edjecated—but then agen . . .

We can look on thees stwudents with nothin but pride, when we concider wat big brains they got. When thees stwudents entered our colege, they didn't even no how to right an reed. Now look at them! Ain't they maleficent?

**Mutch Nolidg Learnt**

It mite b wel worth our time two xamine jest wat thees people were learnt by there profposors in there 4 yrs. hear. After spendin mutch time, efort, an about 3 thousand \$'s, witch is a great expanse, thees stwudents have akquired a proidius am't. of knowledge. Of corse, mutch of this knowlege will b given bak to the profposors durin xaminacions next weak, as these stwudents hav no use four most of it. But after sein wat Ersinus has did for them, they can't help sayin that it's a great in-tuition.

Jest to give a xample of how wel edjecated thees youtthes r, leav us sight som of the uncomon fax they hav learnt hear. They lernit: Wat's rong with the New Deel (Dr. Boswell, any corse).

Som "fondamentl conseps" (Dr. Brownback, Intorducion to Sciense).

The operacion of the laws of chanse (Mathimatix 1, 2 and the Mens's Day Studi) and the affects of the moon upon the tide—an the untied (Intorducion to Sciense).

Messiah singin isn't culture or art (Dr. White).

How to woo the sothern bells (Dr. Miller, any corse).

**Games Too**

How to play that child's game In and Out the Window (Sumer corse in Fillosophi 1).

Ventriloquism (Litratur 3-4).

How to rais a infint (Dr. Yost or Dr. Miller, any corse).

9783 steppes in constructin the armi alfas (Cykologi, any corse).

A repitoir of happy little moron jokes.

That one man married to sevrul wimin is polygyny, an one man married to one woman is monotony (Also Soseeologi 1, 2).

How to walk (Can U get gas?). That cribbin don't mean robbin the cradle.

To appreciate home cookin (due to the Price of food).

**Times Is Changed**

That a colege boy used to brake his nek to go out to werk, but that now he brakes his werk to go out oo nek.

That "oscillations (and Osculations) are damped when continuing decreasing in amplitude, undamped when maintained with undiminished amplitude, free when they are those of a body that has been given an impulse and left to itself, forced when they are those of a body that can perform free oscillations (or osculations) but which is subjected to a periodic force."—If u don't believ us, konsult Webster (Fisiks 1a-2a).

To thoos stwudents remainin at Ersinus, we say, "Won't u try to folow the illustrious xsample of thees graguatatin ceniors?" To thoos about to leav there Alma Mama, "Godspeed!" U all are gentlemen an scholars—well, at least, gentlemen.

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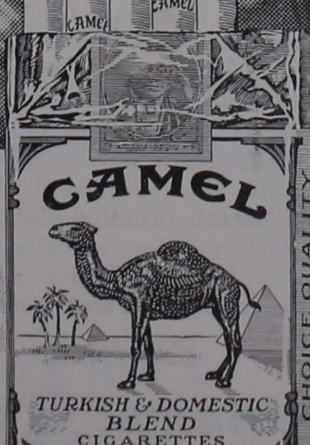
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### Curtain Club Tryouts Set For Wednesday

Starting preparations for their next play, the Curtain club will hold tryouts for club admission on Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m. in Bomberger hall, President Howard Lyons '44A, announced last week. All interested students, including freshmen, are urged to attend, and those interested in becoming members of the club in capacities other than as actors should also come to the meeting and leave their names with the officers.

A short business meeting of the old members of the club at 7:30 p. m. will precede the tryouts, and the annual initiation of Alpha Psi Omega, honorary national dramatic society, will follow the auditions.

Barbara Cooke '44, J. William Ditter '43, Marian Stocker '43, Margaret Herbert '44A, Stanley Claves '44, and Lyons are the Ursinus members of Alpha Psi Omega to date. Additional members will be announced Wednesday night.

### "Blues in the Night" Altered for Duration

War brings many songs. Some of them survive; others do not. Not a new song, but a new turn cooked up by students at Chicago Teachers College parodies the popular "Blues in the Night." The new version, called "Blues in Berlin" was printed in the Chicago newspaper, the Tempo.

My fuehrer done 'tol' me  
When I was in Munich,  
My fuehrer done 'tol' me,  
Hans—

A Russian will fall back, and give you the east front.  
But when the winter snows come,  
A Russian's a two-face,  
A worrisome thing, who leaves you to sing  
The blues in Berlin.

See the bombs a-fallin'  
Hear the blitzes callin'  
Goering! Oh, where is the luft-waffe?

We ain't got no booties,  
All we got is cooties.

### LLOYD M. LEBEGERN DIES

Ursinus Students' "Doc" Succumbs On Christmas Eve

Lloyd M. Lebegern, "Doc" to all Ursinus students, died on Christmas eve at his home at Fifth avenue and Main street, Collegeville, after a lengthy illness. He had operated the College Cut Rate Drug Store for several years.

Funeral services were held in Trappe with interment in the Hillside Cemetery. He is survived by his wife and two children.

Goebbels! Oh, typhus and black plague.  
Die wehrmacht! Die wehrmacht!  
A clickity-clack, and soon we'll be back.  
With the blues in Berlin.

From Smolensk to Mozhaisk,  
From Kiev to Lubin,  
Wherever the panzers go,  
I've taken some big towns,  
And made me some big talk,  
But there is one thing I know,  
A Russian's a two-face,  
A worrisome thing, who leaves you to sing  
The blues in Berlin.



Natalie Hogeland '42, captain of last year's girls' basketball team and high scorer of the hockey team, who has joined the faculty as an instructor in physical education.

### Government Seeks Woman Engineers

College-trained persons are sought for on-the-job training in engineering in the Federal service, the U. S. Civil Service commission announces today. Graduates and

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### Wagner Explains Photos in Color At Chem Meeting

Speaking before the Beardwood Chemical society last Thursday evening in Pfahler Hall, Dr. Paul R. Wagner, of the biology department, discussed the history and modern developments of color photography.

Dr. Wagner explained the additive color photo process developed some years ago from a principle advanced by Maxwell, an eminent physicist of the nineteenth century. According to his theory the eye receives three primary colors—red, green, and blue. In this additive process, three identical exposures are taken, one through a filter of each of the primary colors. The positives are then illuminated by a white light in three separate projectors which are focused on the same spot, thus giving an image its true color.

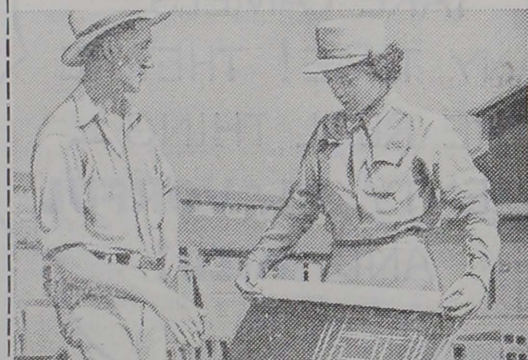
In addition, Dr. Wagner explained the subtractive color photo process, a recent development of the Eastman Kodak Company.

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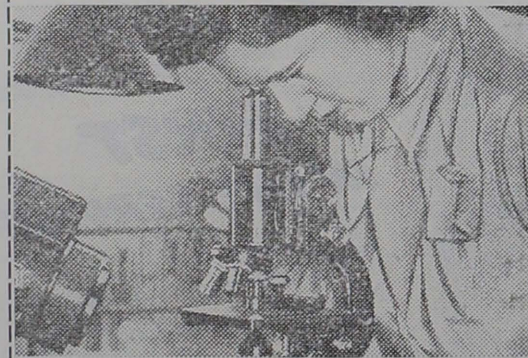
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Bob Ihrie Looks 'Em Over

To the Sports Editor: Sir:

Kindly explain why men's basketball will be strictly intramural this year, while women's basketball will be intercollegiate.

Admittedly, transportation facilities are bad, but if transportation can be arranged for women, I see no reason why the same could not be done for men. Furthermore, the men's basketball team would probably be self supporting, and therefore would help to defray the costs of transportation. Muhlenberg, Gettysburg, and Albright, all teams in our own conference, can have ball clubs; why can't we?

Bob Litwak '46

In reply to Bob Litwak and the many fellows and girls alike who have been asking about intercollegiate basketball, it is being planned to have an abbreviated schedule at the close of the intramural season with a squad of intra all-stars representing Ursinus.

It is true that other schools have basketball and, of course, the girls are ahead with their schedule. The contemplated men's schedule will probably include nine or ten games, the same number as the girls play or one more.

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John Beal

in "ONE THRILLING NIGHT"

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in "OMAHA TRAIL"

Girls Open Season With Albright Sextet At Home This Week

The girls' basketball team will start the 1943 season by playing Albright, Wednesday evening, January 13, at seven o'clock, and Coach Eleanor Snell is looking forward to a gala debut of another successful season.

With good material left from last year's teams and talented new freshman as reserves, it looks as if her hopes should be fulfilled.

In practices Marion Bright, who made the all-College first team last year, is playing one of the forward positions. According to predictions, "Brightie" is destined to become just as great a forward as she was guard.

Co-captain Doris Harrington is setting the pace for the forwards, while "Brightie," Betty Kirilin, high scorer on last year's Jay-Vee team, and "Tinker" Harman are trying out for the vacancies left by Nat Hogeland and Allie Dougherty. Co-captain Peggy Keagle, Nancy Landis, and Jeanne Mathieu are left from last year's varsity guards.

Mil Bricker, Anna McDaniel, Mid Halbruegge, Betty Bradway, Shirley Klein, Tess Umstad, Betty Dowd, Chip Ross, Beverly Cloud, Anne Baird, Betty Brown, Teddy Knopf, Pughe Brooks and Peggy Hudson are the upper-classmen reporting for practice and working for positions on the teams.

Among the freshmen there is excellent material. Marge Gelpke, Sally Secor, Ann Harting and Jane Theis are running in close competition with upper classmen.

Schedule:

Jan. 13—Albright, home
Feb. 4—Penn, home
Feb. 10—Beaver, home
Feb. 12—Swarthmore, away
Feb. 27—Bryn Mawr, away
March 9—Drexel, away
March 12—Temple, away
March 20—Chestnut Hill, home
March 24—Rosemont, away

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DRIBBLERS GET NEW SCHEDULE

Due to the discontinuation of volleyball, the following revised basketball schedule will go into effect immediately. The new schedule to be printed each week will take the place of lists on the bulletin boards.

Table with 3 columns: Day, Team, Points. Monday, Jan. 11: Commandos-Pilots (7), Soldiers-Sailors (8), Engineers-Generals (9). Tuesday, Jan. 12: Snipers-Rangers (7), Torpedoes-Pilots (8), Engineers-Marines (9). Wednesday, Jan. 13: Sailors-Commandos (7), Gunners-Soldiers (8), Generals-Bombers (9).

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Jayvees Begin Practice Under Coach Hogeland

The girls' junior varsity basketball team is once again off to a fine start with a lot of good material on hand. Last year's team completed one of the most successful seasons that an Ursinus Junior Varsity has ever had. Only two of last year's players were lost by graduation and the remaining members of the team are working hard to uphold their previous standard. The freshmen, too, have shown unusual interest and ability.

The girls are improving steadily under their new coach, Natalie Hogeland, of the class of '43, who has returned to Ursinus as an instructor in physical education. "Nat" is well known at Ursinus for her all-around athletic ability, having gained a position on the varsity hockey, basketball, and tennis teams each of her four years at Ursinus. She captained last year's basketball team to a highly successful season, and, as left inner on the hockey team, was high scorer on the strongest forward line ever produced at Ursinus. The girls welcome "Nat" to Ursinus again, and know she will be as successful in her present position as she was while a student.

The first game will be played with Penn on Thursday, February 4. This home game will be the start of a full schedule and the girls hope of a successful season.

Rangers and Snipers Each Win Twice To Take Intramural Basketball Lead

Dave Ziegler's rough and ready Rangers scored a 27-21 victory over the Gunners on Tuesday and upset Bob Heckman's Bombers 27-24 on Saturday to come out on the top of the intramural basketball heap along with the undefeated Day Study Snipers at the close of the first week of gala intramural competition.

Ripping the cellophane off a brand new intramural basketball season, the Bombers, led by Captain Bob Heckman, dumped Joe Much's Marines to the tune of 39-31 on Tuesday.

The Marines led at the half by 17-16, and at the close of the third canto by 29-23; but from then on Heckman took charge with a flurry of net shots from near mid-court. The chubby Bomber leader sank no less than five twin-pointers in as many tries as his team racked up 16 points while the amazed Marines could manage but a pair. Heckman had 16 counters for his evening's labor, while Detwiler sparked the Marines with 14.

At eight o'clock on the same night, John Rorer, scoring 14 points, led his Sailors to a 35-24 triumph over Billy Fetch's Torpedoes. Tex Currens, with 13 points, was high man for the Fetch club.

Rounding out the Tuesday card, Dave Zeigler garnered 10 markers in sparking his Rangers to a 27-21 winner over Fletcher's Gunners led by Herbie Dalhman, who countered 8 points.

In Thursday's opener Brunner personally took charge, scoring 10 points to lead his Day Study Snipers to a 28-21 victory over Captain

Eckenroth's Soldiers. Eckenroth racked up seven points.

The second game of the night proved to be an early season thriller when Louie Myer's Engineers clipped the highly touted Pilots by the score of 27-26. Jack Yost, former Swarthmorean, flipped a perfect one with less than thirty seconds to go to grab the victory for his club. Ed McCausland and Captain Harry Neustadter with 8 points each were high for the Pilots.

In the final game, the aging Generals took a 48-22 trouncing from Tommy Rorer's Commandos. Tommy scored enough points alone to dump the administration swishing 23 markers. The Dean of MEN himself, Mr. Pancoast, somehow managed 8 points to lead his club in that phase of the game. Dr. Hartzel found it convenient to foul four times to leave the floor a chastened ball-player.

On Saturday morn, bright and early, captain Zeigler led his boys to their second straight win, a 27-24 job over the Bombers. Dave had 12 points, while Lou Oddo collected the same number for the Bombers.

At ten o'clock the Marines displayed a stone-wall defense to hold the Gunners helpless and scoreless during the first half and then coast to a 28-10 win. Only the stellar work of Gunner Stan Green saved the losers from humiliation. Joe Much, netting 9 points, was high man for the fracas.

Ending the first week of play, Bob Rank pitched 7 points to put punch in the Snipers 23-11 win over Fetch's Torpedoes. Fetch had 7 counters for his team.

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*Among Our Alumni*

The announcement of the engagement of **Pauline R. Nissly '42**, to **John Trimmer**, of York, was made at a party at her home on December 30. Mr. Trimmer graduated from Gettysburg in 1939 and is now a senior at the Temple University Medical School.

**Louise Kern '41**, announced her engagement to **Glenn Young** on December 22. Mr. Young is a graduate of Lehigh University in the class of '41.

The marriage of **Gladys Heibel '42**, to **Howard Smith**, of Philadelphia took place on December 12. Mrs. Smith is working as a secretary for the Atlantic Refining Company in Philadelphia.

**Edith Hansen '40**, was married to **Lieutenant Leonard Hutter** at Fisher's Island, N. Y., on November 15. Mrs. Hutter is working as a technician in a Providence, R. I., hospital.

**Betty Snyder '40**, was married to **Private Harry Dittler** in Jersey City, N. J., on November 14. They are now living in Newport, R. I.

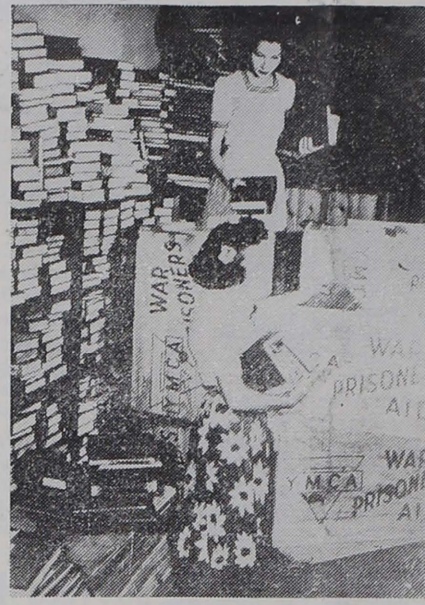
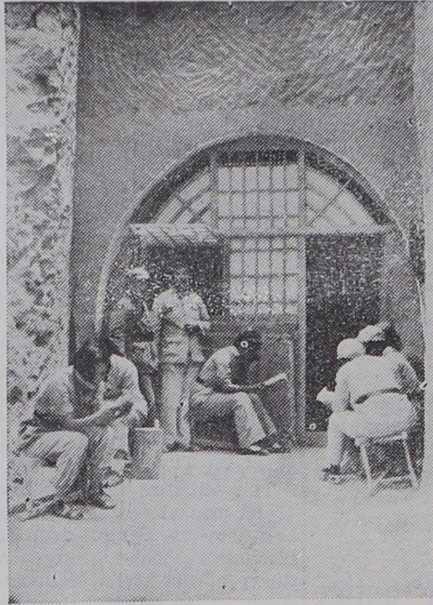
The marriage of **Geraldine E. Walters '42**, and **John McElhinney '42**, took place on December 28. **Averill Fox '42**, was at the organ.

**Elizabeth Knoll '43A**, is now teaching English in Bangor High School, Bangor, Pa. Other members of the graduating class who have secured positions in the teaching field are: **Constance Hopkins**, who is teaching English at South Whitehall Township High School, and **Winifred Yeager**, who is teaching Latin and French in Mifflin county.

**DRIBBLERS GET NEW SCHEDULE**

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Thursday, Jan. 14—	
Sailors-Snipers	7
Bombers-Engineers	8
Gunners-Generals	9
Wednesday, Jan. 27—	
Soldiers-Torpedoes	7
Pilots-Marines	8
Rangers-Commandos	9
Thursday, Jan. 28—	
Snipers-Pilots	7
Bombers-Soldiers	8
Generals-Sailors	9
Friday, Jan. 29—	
Commandos-Torpedoes	7
Gunners-Engineers	8
Snipers-Generals	9
Monday, Feb. 1—	
Marines-Rangers	7
Gunners-Commandos	8
Bombers-Torpedoes	9
Tuesday, Feb. 2—	
Snipers-Commandos	7
Marines-Sailors	8
Soldiers-Pilots	9
Wednesday, Feb. 3—	
Rangers-Engineers	7
Gunners-Sailors	8
Generals-Marines	9
Thursday, Feb. 4—	
Bombers-Pilots	7
Soldiers-Rangers	8
Gunners-Sailors	9
Monday, Feb. 8—	
Gunners-Torpedoes	7
Sailors-Rangers	8
Generals-Pilots	9
Tuesday, Feb. 9—	
Snipers-Bombers	7
Commandos-Engineers	8
Marines-Soldiers	9
Wednesday, Feb. 10—	
Gunners-Torpedoes	7
Sailors-Pilots	8
Rangers-Generals	9
Thursday, Feb. 11—	
Marines-Snipers	7
Engineers-Soldiers	8
Commandos-Bombers	9
Monday, Feb. 15—	
Gunners-Snipers	7
Rangers-Pilots	8
Generals-Torpedoes	9
Tuesday, Feb. 16—	
Commandos-Soldiers	7
Gunners-Bombers	8
Torpedoes-Marines	9
Wednesday, Feb. 17—	
Gunners-Pilots	7
Sailors-Engineers	8
Generals-Soldiers	9
Thursday, Feb. 18—	
Engineers-Snipers	7
Rangers-Torpedoes	8
Commandos-Marines	9



Illustrating the uses to which money raised by the World Student Service-Fund are put, these pictures show women students of Yenching University now studying in a cave in West China, and a group of American students packing books for U. S. prisoners of war in the Far East. The WSSF financially aids both.

**HEIGES ATTENDS CONVENTION**

Dr. J. S. Heiges of the education department represented the local branch of the Pennsylvania State Education association at its annual meeting in Harrisburg from December 28 to 30.

Dr. Heiges sat in the House of Delegates which consisted of more than 600 representatives from all parts of the state.

**NOTICE!**

All requests for dates for events occurring during the second semester should be handed to Dr. J. Harold Brownback for approval by the Council on Student Activities before January 27.

**FORMER STUDENT GETS A 109**

**Lt. Burton L. Weil Destroys Nazi Plane at Tunis**

According to news recently received from the Army's flying forces in North Africa, Lieutenant **Burton L. Weil**, ex '39, is credited with destroying a German Messerschmitt 109 over the Tunis harbor in one of the biggest raids in the North African invasion. At the time, he was flying one of the Army's fast P-38's.

Weil attended Ursinus for one year and then transferred to the University of Tennessee. He enlisted in the Army Air Corps in October, 1940.

**VESPERS**

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The student leader for the service was **Leon North '43A**. **George Kratz '43**, played a violin solo, **Borowski's "Adoration,"** while **Donald Melson '43**, was at the piano.

**Government Seeks Woman Engineers**

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senior students majoring in any field are urged to make themselves available for engineering activity which may lead to an attractive career. Women particularly are sought.

Positions are as junior engineer. The entrance salary is \$2,000 a year, not including overtime. For those who have not had previous training in engineering, a free war training course has been specially planned, covering the fundamentals of junior engineer work in a Federal agency.

Applications may be made to the U. S. Civil Service Commission by graduates or senior students in any field, provided they enroll in the special training course offered at about 200 colleges. Graduates or senior students in astronomy, chemistry, geology, physics, mathematics, and engineering sciences who can show 6 semester hours in strictly engineering subjects may qualify without further training.

Countless new people are urgently needed in the engineering field in the Federal service because of the induction of Federal employees into the armed forces and the growth of engineering problems in the conduct of war. Besides offering a certain amount of prestige, the work is performed in Federal agencies throughout the country under conditions that are pleasant and attractive. Opportunity for advancement in engineering in the Federal service is good, depending upon the ability of the individual.

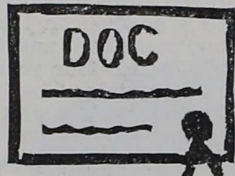
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