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## The Ursinus Weekly, March 6, 1933

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*Ursinus College*

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*Ursinus College*

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## SENIORS MAKE PLANS FOR BROADWAY MUSICAL SHOW

First Spring Week-End To Bring  
"Topsy and Eva," Famous  
Comedy to Ursinus

### CLIMAX TO SENIOR CAREERS

The modern musical comedy is about to make its appearance at Ursinus! On the evenings of March 23d and 25th, we shall have the pleasure of being entertained by such noted characters from literature as Topsy and Eva, Uncle Tom, Simon Legree, St. Clair and Aunt Ophelia; and by such famous moderns as "Bing" Crosby, "Cab" Calloway, "Kate" Smith, and others, all gathered together in one stupendous musical show to be given in the gym at popular prices.

Everyone knows the sad, sad tale of poor Uncle Tom who was beaten to death by the cruel slave-owner, Simon Legree. Everyone has wept more or less copiously at the touching ascension into heaven of chaste little Eva. Everyone knows how Eliza, pursued by thirsty bloodhounds, saved her life and that of her child by leaping from ice cake to ice cake over the frozen river.

Those facts are history—but would Harriet Beecher Stowe recognize them? Never! see "Uncle Tom's Cabin" jazzed up! There are no tears and sighs in this show—it's the biggest laugh of the season!

Forget the depression—it just doesn't exist when Bing Crosby croons "Please!", when Kate Smith's moon comes over the mountain, and when Cab Calloway's "hi-de-hi-de-ho!" assails the appreciative audience. There's no two ways about it, if you miss this show, you'll miss one of the best productions Ursinus has staged in recent years.

If by chance someone hasn't heard of Kate Smith and her crooning cohorts, or Topsy and Eva, this fact need not prevent them from attending the show. There's a good bit of local color in it, and many pertinent allusions to well-known campus characters and events.

Practices are being held almost daily for the big event, and the participants are hoping for large crowds in attendance both nights. Since we have been so fortunate as to obtain such an excellent cast, we should certainly show our genuine appreciation by helping to fill the house at both performances.

You may secure your reserved seats from any senior or in Room 2, Bomberger any day at noon. If you are off campus write to one of the ticket committee for reservations. The committee in charge of sales consists of Harry Pote, Rena Grim, and Eugene Miller.

Don't forget Thursday and Saturday evenings, March 23 and 25 at 8 p. m., in the Thompson-Gay gymnasium. An evening of sparkling entertainment for the small sum of 50 cents.

## CARIBBEAN QUESTIONNAIRE GIVEN TO GROUP OF SENIORS

Thursday afternoon twenty-five members of the senior class were given a testing unit on "Our Caribbean Relations."

The unit was prepared by a group of faculty members of the New Jersey State Teachers College for the purpose of attempting to indicate the need of giving more attention to that field in selecting and organizing courses of study for our liberal arts and teachers colleges.

Those taking the half-hour examination were not expected to have made any preparation. The answers that were given were to have been obtained from general knowledge and facts discovered from various sources.

Some of the questions were very simple and those taking the examination expressed their surprise at their inability to answered some of them.

### CONFERENCE STANDING

Teams	W.	L.	P.C.
Gettysburg	9	2	.818
Franklin & M'shall	8	3	.727
Albright	8	4	.666
Ursinus	6	6	.500
Muhlenberg	6	6	.500
Lebanon Valley	4	8	.333
Drexel	0	12	.000

## Y CHORUS SINGS TONIGHT

The Y. M. C. A. Chorus will sing in the Trappe Reformed Church at the service this evening, March 6, at 8 o'clock. The selections will be "To Sing Awhile" by Drummond, and "Where Jesus Lives" to the tune of the "Londonderry Air." Gilbert Bartholomew '35 will speak on "The Function of the Church." The occasion for the appearance of the chorus is a special church service, one of a number to be held during the week of prayer.

## J. M. ANDERS SOCIETY HEARS EMMINENT GYNCOLOGIST

The Romance of Radium Subject of  
Dr. Frosch's Lecture

Dr. Frank Frosch was the guest of the James M. Anders Pre-Medical Society on last Tuesday evening when he delivered a lecture on the romance of radium. Dr. Frosch is Associate Professor of Gynecology at the Hahnemann Medical College in Philadelphia.

In his address, Dr. Frosch described the difficulties with which investigators had to contend when they were searching for this most active of all the radio reactive substances. He told of the perseverance which Madame Curie must have had in order to isolate this rare element and so that the audience could better understand the properties of radium he explained the processes by which it was discovered.

## PRE-MEDS. SELECT CADUCUS AS STUDENT INSIGNIA

At a meeting held on last Wednesday the J. M. Anders Pre-Medical society selected an insignia to be worn by its members. The emblem selected was a key upon which there is a caduceus and lettering to denote the society.

The possibility of reorganizing the Biology Club was discussed and it was decided to let Professor Brownback make the decision. It was thought that the type of speaker obtained by this club would be of more general interest than those secured by the Pre-Medical Society.

The society expects to hold another open meeting within a few weeks and a committee has been appointed to select a speaker.

## BEETHOVEN'S "MASS IN D" TO BE PRESENTED IN JUNE

Ludwig van Beethoven's famous "Mass in D" has been selected as the commencement oratorio to be given the evening of June 4. Practices will be begun immediately. Jeanette Douglas Hartenstine will conduct.

In this mass which he designates as his greatest and most successful work, Beethoven engages his full powers as a man and an artist with the extreme of zealous and devotional intensity. It remains one of the mightiest manifestations of deep religious feeling of the 19th century. This work is one of the most difficult works in modern musical art.

### THE SEASONS

Haydn's "The Seasons" will be presented by the Haydn Choral Society under the direction of Jeanette Douglas Hartenstine, conductor and founder of the organization. The chorus of 97 members will sing at the Trinity Reformed Church, Pottstown, tomorrow evening and at the All Saints Episcopal Church, Norristown, on Sunday afternoon, March 12.

## FROSH DEBATERS BREAK EVEN

The freshmen women's debating team divided with Collegeville High school in contests held last week. On Tuesday evening the negative team dropped a 2-1 decision. The speakers were: Elizabeth Kassab, Mabel Shelley, and Mary Helen Alspach. H. Ober Hess '33, Rebecca Romberger '33, and Jesse G. Heiges '35 acted as judges. The question discussed was the recognition of Russia.

In the Collegeville High School auditorium on Friday afternoon the girl's affirmative debaters scored a 3-0 victory. Agnes Baker, Mildred Gring, and Dora Evans spoke. The judges were: Prof. H. L. Carter, Frances Gray '33, and Alfred C. Alspach '33.

## WEEK OF PRAYER SERVICES PRESENTED BY Y. M.-Y. W.

Opportunity Given Students to Confer  
With Religious Representative  
On Everyday Problems

### SPEAKER HERE THREE DAYS

Dr. Paul M. Limbert, professor of philosophy and religion in Columbia University, addressed three gatherings of students as part of the Week of Prayer sponsored by the College Christian Associations on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings of last week. In addition to these addresses, Dr. Limbert interviewed individual students and groups of students during the days of his visit on the campus, in an endeavor to help them with problems of religion and of life in general.

The Week of Prayer began on Tuesday evening with a short discussion on the subject of "Attitudes." On this occasion, Dr. Limbert sought to classify students as to their attitudes toward religion, in order to make his messages helpful and his conferences practical. The decision was that there are four groups of students on this and other college campuses. The attitude of the first of these is irrelevant. This group was further subdivided by Dr. Limbert to include, first, those who are "too busy in all campus activities" except religion, and, second, those who are definitely not religious, and who are "irreverent." This first group was said to be the largest of the four groups.

The second group of students, the smallest in point of numbers, is composed of those students to whom religion is a subject of inquiry. The third group are those students to whom religion is a matter of vital concern—who find in religion the answer to every need. The fourth group was said to be those to whom religion is a personal matter, that is, it has implications for them personally, providing them with inner motives which direct their inner personal religious life.

On Wednesday evening the subject of Dr. Limbert's address was "Find-

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## WOMAN'S PLACE IN INDUSTRY DISCUSSED BEFORE FRESHMEN

Mrs. Burdick, who is secretary of the Federal Board of Vocational Guidance, used "Women's Place in Industry" as her topic at the Women's Mass Meeting Wednesday afternoon.

She stressed the fact that women are still pioneers in industrial life, and although they have surprisingly overcome many of the difficulties which exist, they are, nevertheless, hampered by many other handicaps.

In comparing the progress between men and women she stated that men have a better chance to progress more rapidly than women, because they have an opportunity to study the job ahead of them. However, the woman who has real ideas and incentive will progress notwithstanding handicaps.

The first field in which woman made any great strides was that of telephone operator, in which the pleasantness of a woman's voice in contrast to a man's gave her first place. The second field in which women were employed to any great extent was the field of business. There it was found that women's fingers were more easily adapted to delicate work. Today there are three outstanding positions in which women excel. They are as follows: teaching, clerical work, and nursing.

Mrs. Burdick discussed the relative position of woman today and two decades ago. She cited the instance of a woman who in desiring to give a lecture at Carnegie Tech thirty-five years ago was compelled to stand behind a screen. Thirty years ago women attending men's colleges were compelled to be duly escorted, and it was considered improper for a woman to listen to the same lecture as a man. Now, most of these prejudices have been removed although they do exist to some extent in some of our colleges today.

In normal times one woman out of every five was working for wages and partly or entirely supported her family. The opportunities for married women to go into business have become greater since modern inventions have brought with them a minimum amount of labor in the home.

## INDIAN TO ADDRESS JOINT MEETING ON WED. NIGHT

Chief One Star, who failed to appear at the joint Y. M.-Y. W. meeting two weeks ago on account of a misunderstanding, has been definitely secured for this week's meeting on Wednesday evening, March 8 at 6.45.

As previously announced, Chief One Star is a member of the Cherokee tribe in Oklahoma and is a poet lecturer of note. He will speak on many phases of Indian life and customs including a discussion of the Indian's attitude toward modern civilization.

## MATMEN LOSE TO RUTGERS IN SEASON'S LAST MATCH

Two Seniors Win Their Final Bouts  
By Falls; Bears Weak In  
Light Divisions

### FINAL SCORE, 21-15

The curtain was drawn on the 1933 wrestling season for the Ursinus grapplers at New Brunswick, N. J., where they encountered Rutgers University. Coach Carleton's matmen won three bouts, all by falls, and lost five divisions to the home team. The final score was Rutgers, 21; Ursinus, 15.

### Seniors in Last Bouts

Two seniors wrestled their last inter-collegiate bouts and both won via the fall route. Paris, the Grizzly captain, easily threw Law of Rutgers in 4:30. Al Alspach, grappling in the heavyweight division, showed Prisco, burly Queenman football fullback, the rafters. His time was 3:35 in the second period.

Paris swept his man off his feet almost immediately and had him in a pin hold. Working a reverse half nelson, Otts slowly wore down the resistance of his opponent and finally threw him. This was Paris' sixth victory this season in as many meets, having won all but one on falls.

Al Alspach, recently moved up to the unlimited class, closed his wrestling career by mixing with Nick Prisco, tough and ugly Rutgers grinder. The former came out and rode his opponent with a leg scissors, finally throwing in a half nelson, twisting around several times and pressing his shoulders to the canvas. This was Alspach's fourth victory of the season.

Reds Bassman's bout was the shortest of the evening. He bounced Wardi in 1:32. Picking up his man, the Ursinus 165 pounder fell with him and knocked out his opponent's wind. It was then a lost cause for Wardi.

### Levin in Colorful Match

In the clash of 175 pounders, Rutgers earned its right to victory. This bout, was between Rube Levin and Hector Mattia of Rutgers. The rapidly tiring Rube was forced to wrestle 16 minutes, two extra periods. The stop watch showed a 63 second time advantage for the Queen's grappler.

Inexperience cost Gene Bradford and Mickey Schuman their bouts. It was the former's first inter-collegiate contest and he bowed to superior knowledge. Schuman several times came out of tight places but was finally thrown. George Fissel was un-

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## DR. OMWAKE AT CONVENTION

Dr. George L. Omwake, president of Ursinus College, attended the Seventh Annual Faculty Conference of Eastern Pennsylvania, which was held on Saturday, March 4, at Harrisburg, Pa.

Dr. Omwake led a discussion group on the subject "The Cost of Discipleship Today." The conference theme was "The Leadership of Jesus and Life Today" and the entire program dealt with the subject of how to provide adequate leadership to help meet the present difficulty.

### VESPERS

Sunday evening, March 5, the Phi Alpha Psi Sorority had charge of the vesper service held in the West Music Studio.

After several hymns had been sung, Mildred Fox '35 read the scripture. Three members of the sorority led in sentence prayers. Margaret Deger '33 read several appropriate selections. "Face to Face" was sung by Ruth Haines '34.

A hymn and the Mezpah benediction closed the service.

## VARSITY DOWNS DREXEL, BUT LOSES TO F. AND M., 45-40

Win and Lose Even Number of Conference Games As Second Half  
Attack Falls Short

### BRUBAKER PROVES NEMESIS

#### F. and M. Game

Ursinus lost its final game of the season to F. and M. on Saturday by the score of 45-40. The game was well played at all times, and the result was in doubt until the final whistle.

The first half was clearly in favor of F. and M., Brubaker star Nevonian forward accounting for no less than 18 points. The half ended with the score 28-18.

With the start of the second half, a fighting Ursinus scored eight points before the Lancaster lads could break through for a score. The Bears continued their hard play and soon they led by the score of 32-31. However, F. and M. forged ahead once again, only to have the Bears remain doggedly on their heels. With one minute to play, F. and M. led 43-40, and Brubaker concluded his devastating play by sinking a beautiful field goal to end the game 45-40.

Brubaker was undoubtedly the outstanding man on the floor, scoring 26 pointers for an excellent evening. Roy Johnson, sophomore center scored 15 counters for Ursinus. The uncanny passing of the visitors electrified the crowd and the game was one of the cleanest and best played of the season.

#### Drexel Game

On Wednesday, the Ursinus basketball audience was treated to the wildest and most exciting game of the season, when the Bears trounced Drexel in an extra period contest 41-36.

Coach "Horse" Chase started his second string quintet and they played excellent ball holding the Dragons to a mere 3 or 4 point lead throughout the first half.

With the start of the second half, the first team consisting of captain Lodge, Sommers, Johnson, Eachus and Diehl entered the game only to find the Drexel team playing inspired basketball and it was not until Lodge and Johnson began to sink field goals that the Bears began to overtake Drexel. With but two minutes to play, the Dragons led by two points. The crowd was in a frenzy of excitement and when Johnson tied the score, as the gun barked to end the game, the crowd burst out in one loud din of approval.

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## SWARTHMORE DEFEATS GIRLS SEXTET IN CLOSE GAME, 18-16

#### First Team Game

On Friday afternoon the girls basketball team lost an exciting game to the Swarthmore sextet by the score of 18-16. The game was fast and close throughout with both pairs of guards keeping their opponents covered very well.

The game opened with both teams playing carefully. Neither gave the other many opportunities to shoot so that the score at the end of the first quarter was 3-1 in favor of Ursinus. During this period the "U" guards, Reds Pfahler and Monty Blew, began some clever inter-changing which meant the loss of innumerable possible shots for the garnet forwards

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## COMING EVENTS

Monday, March 6  
Women's Debating Club.  
Tuesday, March 7  
International Relations Club.  
Wednesday, March 8  
Men's Debate, Wagner, home.  
Y. M.-Y. W. C. A. Joint Meeting, 6.45 P. M.  
Y. M. C. A. Chorus rehearsal, Dr. Barnard's, 8.00 p. m.  
Frosh-Soph Basketball, 7.45.  
Thursday, March 9  
Men's Debate, Susquehanna, dual.  
Women's Debate, Western Maryland, dual.  
Classical Group Meeting.  
Friday, March 10  
Men's Debate, Wagner, away.  
Girl's Basketball, Beaver, home.  
Monday, March 13  
Men's Debate, Rutgers, away.  
English Club.



# The Ursinus Weekly

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MONDAY, MARCH 6, 1933

EDITOR OF THIS ISSUE ..... HARRY H. POTE

## Editorial Comment

### OUR GRADUATE SCHOOL PROBLEM

At about this time each year, those seniors wishing to go to graduate school become nervous for fear that the school of their choice will not admit them. It is quite easy for one to understand this uncertainty when one considers the fact that there are several times as many individuals applying for admission to each school as can be accommodated.

Regardless of the professional field for which the graduate school is offering preparatory courses, it must make a careful selection of its student body. The mental ability of the applicants must be considered; a study must be made of the student's moral character and of his physical fitness; and finally, but by far the most important, the undergraduate training must be of unusual merit.

The rating of each undergraduate school is determined by the ability of the teachers in the institution, the variety and types of courses offered, and the achievement records of those who have previously graduated from the college in question.

Ursinus has, we believe, a unique standing in that its teaching staff is of the best; the courses offered enable a student to constructively specialize; and its former students have established themselves very creditably.

We believe that Ursinus students are more readily admitted to graduate schools for these reasons and we should be proud and thankful that this College has given us our undergraduate training.

### WE NEED TO THINK

On Saturday the eyes of the people of the United States were focused upon the inauguration of the thirty-second president of this country. Perhaps this event overshadowed any thing that may have happened anywhere in the world but to us, here in College, it is sometimes hard to realize that the national government is not some organization which will continue to operate without our help or knowledge.

Such a condition should not exist. Before another president takes the oath of office everyone of us will have graduated and taken our places among the men and women of the world. We shall be expected to vote, but before we can exercise this privilege to the best advantages we should know something about the policies of our political parties and the manner in which our departments of government are operated.

Just how we are to acquire this education we are not certain but we would suggest that straight thinking by each and everyone of us would accomplish much toward the attainment of our goal. At present we are passing through a period of unusual difficulties and it is somewhat harder to isolate facts which makes it all the more necessary that we do straight thinking.

It is possible to view any question or problem through a haze or it is possible through constant effort to get a true perspective of the situation. It is to that group of people which gets the true side of every question that we wish to join and there is no better time to begin our learning than the present. So let us all forget our prejudices and begin to think straight about our economic, social, and governmental difficulties.

H. H. P. '33.

### "BOOS, JEERS, AND GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP

A vicious monster has crept into our midst. It has become more and more noticeable with every occurrence.

Some Ursinus students are letting their emotions get the upper hand and are venting their wrath at basketball games. This has become especially evident during the past week. The booing, "razzberries," and "Bronx cheers" have no place in the college gymnasium.

Our College has enjoyed the reputation of having clean sports and fair-minded spectators. Nothing can ruin this as effectively as the continued jeering and razzing of players and referees. Now is the time to stop this evil before it has become firmly imbedded.

It would be better to dispense with athletics than to sanction ball park sportsmanship. The basketball season is now over, but this should not be passed over without comment. The dictates of sportsmanship and fair-play should prevail.

A. C. A. '33.

### DR. GOEPP SPEAKS TO CO-EDS ON FAMOUS CLASSICAL MUSIC

Dr. Philip H. Goepf, professor of music at Ursinus, gave an interesting talk to the Junior Advisory Committee and freshman women students last Monday evening in Bomberger Hall. "Appreciation of Classical Music" was his subject.

Dr. Goepf played numerous compositions of the masters and demonstrated the peculiar style of each. He began with Johann Sebastian Bach, Haydn, Mozart, and concluded with the "Lieder" of Schubert. "The clas-

sicists have given to us the largest part of good music, said Dr. Goepf, "and their influence can be traced to every modern composition."

"The so-called classical music is the music which will live on after the present harum scarum jazz tunes are forgotten." He also pointed out that through the advent of radio, the people of the country have a greater chance to become acquainted with good classical music and to become lovers of the true classical form.

Dr. Goepf gives weekly Sunday afternoon lectures on music in Philadelphia in addition to his teaching and composition work.

## GAFF

## from the GRIZZLY

If we all didn't know that president-elect Plum got that bump on his head from a door in a dark alley, we might be led to believe that some Jersey anarchist had a stomach ache.

According to a gennelman named Carr, Brian would make one fine bus dispatcher.

Murmurs arise to the effect that if that so-an-so Danehower doesn't stop his inspections he is going to fall into the infinite slumber of the just, himself.

Yes, my children, Oscar Wilde did write fairy stories.

We have reason to believe that in line with his "help the forgotten man" program, Mr. Roosevelt's first official step will be to make Wasley mayor of Collegeville.

We wonder how a certain young lady knows so much about the speed with which "Reds" Smith can dress.

Someone suggested that the decorations on the flagpole last Tuesday were what "Slewfoot" Houck thought were flags.

The writer of this column wishes to announce that he is a Demas pledge. (Editorial note:) we wonder.

Believe it or not the man Alspach wrestled on Saturday was twice as ugly as Parunak.

Miss Gross never fails to get her man in Jeff.

Oh, Miss Brady where did you learn about, "Fit to be Tied."

### Limbert Speaks in Chapel

"Getting Down to Bed-Rock," Subject Of Educator's Address

"Getting Down to Bed-Rock" was the subject of an address delivered by Dr. Paul M. Limbert, of Columbia University, in the chapel exercises on Wednesday morning, March 1. Dr. Limbert was on the campus under the auspices of the Christian Associations for the annual Week of Prayer.

Dr. Limbert spoke of the delusion in the minds of many people as regards to the future of the world as we know it. The gathering war clouds in the Far East and elsewhere and the economic disorder throughout the world were cited as evidences of the fact that we still face a severe crisis before we recover. It was stated that the students of all the world, "less in the United States than elsewhere, but increasingly so even here," are learning that they must be vitally interested in these problems and lend their assistance in the solution of them.

Asserting that such incidents as the fall of the Krueger and Insull interests and the National City Bank fiasco had destroyed the previous confidence of the people in their leaders, especially in industry and economic life, the speaker asked the question, "Who are the true prophets?" Such elements as Communism, Fascism, Nationalism, and Christianity were discussed, and it was pointed out that the younger generation is "grasping at straws of hope" as evidenced by the German college men who have turned to Hitlerism for the way out of their difficulties. Dr. Limbert stressed the fact that of these rivals of Christianity, Communism is perhaps the most important, since it demands entire loyalty of self and provides a compelling incentive. Such a loyalty and motivating force is what we need, in the opinion of the speaker, in our religious life.

There were two reasons assigned by Dr. Limbert for the persons on this and other campuses who are so-called "atheists" or "non-religionists." The first of these was said to be intellectual, and the speaker pointed out that it was the less important reason. In this connection it was pointed out that God could not be found through a microscope or in a test tube, factors which contribute to the non-religion of persons holding this intellectual view. But, according to Dr. Limbert, most of this irreligious attitude is due to a too-puny religion on the part of the students. He declared that the religion of such people is not vital enough to make a difference in their lives and thus to make them really religious.

Senior Week-End March 23-25

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## Smoked Meats

LIMERICK, PA.

Patrons served in Trappe,

Collegeville, and vicinity

every Tuesday, Thursday and

Saturday. Patronage always

appreciated.

### KENNEDY STATIONERY CO.

12 East Main Street

NORRISTOWN, PA.

Students' Supplies

## MITCHELL and NESS

School and College Athletic  
Supplies

Outfitters of Ursinus Teams

1223 Arch Street

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

R. D. EVANS

Manager Athletic Dept.







**WEEK OF PRAYER SERVICES**  
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ing the Will of God." He first brought out the fact that the idea of the existence of God may not be proven by science, by logic, or by philosophy. The early Hebrews, it was shown, assumed God and worked out their problems from this foundation. Something like that must be our attitude in answering questions about the existence of God, in the opinion of Dr. Limbert.

The influences of environment on man's religious experiences was pointed out. In the Orient, the speaker brought out, many people have exhibited the Christian attitude and have accepted it, except that they have excluded Christ as the motivating force. The situation in the West was said to be somewhat different, with many people accepting Christ without accepting the Christ-like way of life. Dr. Limbert emphasized the idea of letting our selves be sought after by God rather than too actively seeking after Him. In prayer, he emphasized, it is important that we do not do all the talking, but rather spend much time in quiet meditation listening to the voice of the Eternal.

"Gaining the Power to Endure" was the subject of the address on Thursday evening. This topic was

developed along two lines which the speaker said offered difficulties to the average college student. The first of these was said to be the failure to "capture the creative possibilities and processes in nature, in human nature, in us." Unless we are fully cognizant, in the opinion of the speaker, of this constant presence of creative possibilities in religion and in other things, our religious life will lack expectancy, and adventure, and will fail in "fulfilling the requirements in human experience which will make us aware of God's nearness."

"When one lives on the basis of conflict, and lives life on the creative basis, prayer will take on a new meaning," said Dr. Limbert, "God will not then seem far off. We will then face life in the spirit of adventure, facing our conflicts. Then we will pray with conviction, seeking to put our lives in harmony with God, as opening the gates to let the flood-tides flow in."

—U—

**VARSITY BREAKS EVEN**  
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After a one minute intermission, hostilities were resumed and the supremacy of the Bears was clearly demonstrated in the five minute extra session.

Knapp was the outstanding scorer

DREXEL			
	FeG.	FIG.	Pts.
Reider, forward	2	0	4
Reynolds, forward	2	2	6
Knapp, forward	5	5	15
Cook, center	0	0	0
Eckelmeier, guard	1	1	3
Hoff, guard	0	2	2
Wallace, guard	0	0	0
Shupis, guard	0	0	0
Totals	11	14	36

URSINUS			
	FeG.	FIG.	Pts.
Covert, forward	1	1	3
Lodge, forward	2	0	4
Fisher, forward	1	1	3
Sommers, forward	2	2	6
Johnson, center	9	0	18
Price, guard	1	0	2
Diehl, guard	1	1	3
Lawrence, guard	0	0	0
Eachus, guard	1	0	2
Totals	18	5	41

URSINUS			
	FeG.	FIG.	Pts.
Lodge, forward	4	2	10
Covert, forward	0	0	0
Sommers, forward	2	1	5
Fisher, forward	0	0	0
Johnson, center	6	3	15
Eachus, guard	1	0	2
Lawrence, guard	0	0	0
Diehl, guard	3	0	6
Price, guard	1	0	2
Totals	17	6	40

F. AND M.			
	FeG.	FIG.	Pts.
Brubaker, forward	10	6	26
Moore, forward	1	0	2
Jacobs, forward	2	0	4
Eaby, forward	2	1	5
Butler, center	1	0	2
Osborne, guard	0	0	0
Farkas, guard	0	0	0
Passel, guard	3	0	6
Karvasales, guard	0	0	0
Totals	19	7	45
Referee—Abrams.	U		

**WRESTLERS LOSE 21-15**  
(Continued from page 1)

able to get out of a scissors and succumbed in 8:14. Rubin making good use of his superior strength, defeated George Franklin by a time advantage.

Summary:  
118 lbs.—Rubin, R., defeated Franklin, U., by a time advantage of 3:54.  
126 lbs.—Fenn, R., threw Fissel, U., with a leg scissors and half nelson. Time: 8:14.  
135 lbs.—Paris, U., threw Law, R., with a bar and chancery. Time: 4:30.  
145 lbs.—Barske, R., threw Shuman, U., with a bar and chancery. Time: 7:05.  
155 lbs.—Predmore, R., threw Bradford, U., with a half nelson and crotch hold. Time: 3:30.  
165 lbs.—Bassman, U., threw Wardi, R., with an arm-lock and body hold. Time: 1:32.  
175 lbs.—Mattia, R., defeated Levin, U., by a time advantage of 1:03.  
Unlimited—Alspach, U., threw Prisco, R., with a half nelson and bar hold. Time: 9:35.

—U—

**GIRLS SEXTET SPLITS**  
(Continued from page 1)

in course of the game. By the end of the half Swarthmore had tied the

count at 9-9.		
At the close of the third quarter Swarthmore was leading 14-10. In the final period Coach Snell inserted her freshman combination, Mildred Godshall and Sara Helen Keyser, who enlivened the contest by tying the score twice in the waning minutes only to have Swarthmore win out 18-16.		

**Second Team Game**

Not to be daunted by the varsity's defeat the Ursinus 'subs' determined to make amends and played a hard and at times an uphill game to finally win 26-24.

Ursinus	Pos.	Swarthmore
Grim	forward	Stubbs
Francis	forward	Geddes
Rothenberger	center	Volkman
Wheatley	side center	O'Neil
Blew	guard	Longshore
Pfahler	guard	Croll
Substitutions: Ursinus—Keyser, Godshall, Ouder Kirk. Swarthmore—Metcalf, Volkman, Walton. Points: Ursinus—Grim, 8; Francis, 2; Godshall, 5; Keyser, 1. Swarthmore—Stubbs, 15; Geddes, 1; Volkman, 2.		

Ursinus	Pos.	Swarthmore
Richards	forward	Spunier
Barnett	forward	Geddes
Roach	center	Walton
Dedrick	side center	Yarn
Lutz	guard	Curtis
Kassab	guard	Thomas
Substitutions: Ursinus—Keyser, Godshall, Eisenberg, Ouder Kirk. Swarthmore—Kohn, Jones, Crotts. Points: Ursinus: Keyser, 15; Godshall, 9; Barnett, 2. Swarthmore—Spunier, 16; Kohn, 4; Geddes, 4.		

# Don't you get Pipe Hungry

## once in a while?

"MAYBE it's back to Nature. Maybe it's something else. I don't know just what it is, but somehow or other I've just got to slip out in the woods and sit down on a log. I always take the old pipe along. Thinking somehow seems easier when you are smoking a pipe. I can fill up my pipe with Granger, and somehow just seem to see things clearer than at any other time.

"Don't know what it is about Granger, but it must be made for pipes—real pipe tobacco.

"Somehow, there's a flavor and aroma about Granger I never found in any other tobacco. When I pack my old pipe tight and good with these big Granger flakes, it's about the coolest smoke I ever enjoyed. It makes me downright pipe hungry every time I look at the package."

Some years ago we made a painstaking,



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scientific study to find out, if we could, the kind of tobacco best suited for pipes.

Down in the Blue Grass regions of Kentucky, we found a tobacco called White Burley. There is a grade of this tobacco between the kind used for chewing and the varieties suitable for cigarettes that is best suited for pipes. This tobacco is used in Granger.

This tobacco is prepared by a method worked out many years ago by Mr. J. N. Wellman. It gives Granger a fragrance and mellowness that pipe smokers like, and makes it burn to a clean, dry ash. Granger never gums a pipe.

Granger has not been on sale very long, but it has come to be popular, and there is this much about it: We have yet to know of a man who started smoking it, who didn't keep on. Folks seem to like it.

*Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.*