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## The Ursinus Weekly, January 17, 1944

Marion Bright

Henry K. Haines

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# The Ursinus Weekly

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## Students Hear Senator Ball Speak At Forum

### Minn. Republican Stresses International Collaboration

Senator Joseph H. Ball declared last Wednesday night that the United States should take the lead immediately in forming an international organization to maintain peace and prevent aggression after the war is won. Speaking to the Ursinus College community Forum in Bomberger hall, he insisted on the urgent need for action now to consolidate all peace-loving nations in a powerful union for international order and justice.

The Minnesota Republican criticized the Administration's policy of setting up separate organizations for international collaboration in specific matters such as rehabilitation and food, leaving the over-all structure to be created later. "Such problems," he stated, "can't be solved until the basic problem of over-all security is solved."

### Security and Fair Dealing

"This problem of security coupled with an assurance of fair dealing for all nations is the foundation for peace," Senator Ball said. "We must carry the democratic principle into the international field or else we will sabotage the cause for which we are fighting."

He warned the Ursinus audience that the results of neglecting the responsibilities for international co-operation after this war could be tragic. "If we let a third war happen," he declared, "everything that we are fighting for today will go under."

Senator Ball urged that the "big four" should form a charter defining the international peace organization and submit it to the United States Senate now. Such a move, he said, would increase the hope of international peace 100 percent.

### International Cooperation

One of the framers of the Ball-Burton-Hatch-Hill resolution passed by Congress in March, 1943, which called for international co-operation on the part of the United States, Senator Ball decried isolationist fears that the country would suffer or be victimized through its collaboration in world government. "For my part, I think the United States should press for the strongest possible international organization." He added, "There is no danger of our setting up any super-state."

## CABINET ROOM OF Y OPEN TO FACULTY MEMBERS

At the suggestion of the librarians, the officers of the YW and YMCA have kindly consented to make their cabinet room available temporarily to faculty members, at such times as they work in the library.

This room, in the east basement, is one of the most cozy and desirable rooms in the library, being the only room that has been painted, and is furnished with a table, easy chairs and lounges, drapes, and a rug. In lieu of offices in Bomberger hall, and carrels in the library, it is felt that the faculty members will appreciate having the use of this room.

## THESPIANS LEARN MAKE-UP

On Thursday, January 13, the Curtain club met at Mr. Donald L. Helfferich's home. Leona Miller's demonstration on make-up artistry for character portrayals was the feature of the evening.

Following a general business meeting, refreshments were served.

## ATTENTION!!

The first issue of The Lantern for the year 1943-44 appeared on Saturday, and in the editorial a plea was made for helpful criticisms of the magazine. To that end a Critic's Box has been placed in the Supply store to receive the students' reactions. The staff hopes the student body will cooperate.

## TWO SIDES OF THE TRIANGLE IN JUPITER LAUGHS



ELAINE LOUGHIN '46



BARBARA COOKE '44

## A. J. Cronin's Drama Jupiter Laughs Marks New Undertaking for Club

by Henry K. Haines V-12

Jupiter Laughs by A. J. Cronin marks the embarkation on a new sea for the Curtain club. In the choice of the play itself we find, for the first time in two years, a full-length serious play. Dramatic as the play appears on the surface, the author has filled his many scenes with a comedy which is rich and memorable.

The play was written in 1940 and produced that spring in Glasgow. New York was watching Alexander Knox as Venner in the fall of that

same year, and the next season saw James Stephenson and Geraldine Fitzgerald in British Gaumont's production of the story under the label of Strange Victory which seems to me to fall short of the original title in both quality and aptness.

### Produced in London

The play was produced in London in 1942 and Ashley Dukes says of it "The dialogue is consistent in good lines . . . ; the hero lives, and may be the Olympian deity in which a man of science believes can be imagined looking down and pitying his encounter with life. The actual period of the action can be placed in 1938, and happily no attempt is made to relate it to after-history. For the audience, therefore, the play is both escapist and serious."

After examining all information available it appears that Ursinus is the first amateur group to attempt this production. Certain difficulties in mood and staging have been met and this play, while still in rehearsals in Bomberger, has taken on the appearance of a professional job.

### Cronin Is Scotch Doctor

A. J. Cronin, the author, is a Scotch doctor who turned to writing novels after his success with Hatter's Castle, which he wrote during an illness. More recently we have enjoyed his The Stars Look Down and Keys of the Kingdom. In writing, Mr. Cronin was fulfilling a long secret ambition which had not been satisfied by several medical thesis — and for that we, too, turn to Jupiter—this time in praise.

Jupiter Laughs, his only adventure in the direction of the stage, may have found him incapable of the condensation of time and action generally required in drama. This accounts for the arrangement of five scenes. However, all technical inabilities may well be excused when the power with which he treats his subject and the finesse with which he creates the mood are explored.

Entrusted with the task of arranging the production are a group of competent persons led by Mr. D. L. Helfferich. Beverly Cloud is student director and Fred Deck will have charge of the staging. The committees are working diligently, and Mrs. D. L. Helfferich and Mrs. Stanley Omwake are on deck to see that all goes well.

## CLUB HOLDS VOCABULARY BEE

A German vocabulary bee was the feature of the German club meeting held in Shreiner hall Tuesday night.

Henriette Walker '46, Richard Hunter '46, and Frederick Knieriem '45, will be in charge of next month's meeting.

## Tau Sigs To Hold Treasure Hunt

Tonight the Tau Sigs will scurry around Collegeville on a treasure hunt. Nancy Fessler '46, is chairman of the committee. After the chase the girls will go to Brad's.

## Hobson Girls Take Amateur Night Prize

Hobson hall's performance, with Jacquelyn Landis '47, Mildred Wilson '47, and Phyllis Palacio '47, "singing" to the Andrews Sister's recordings of East of the Rockies and Everybody Loves the Navy, brought down the house at the "Y" Amateur show last Friday evening and won the first prize.

Winning honorable mention were 612 with their skit, This Ain't the Navy, showing how the Navy would like to but definitely doesn't live, and the Navy Second company's radio program, Station N-A-V-Y Presents. This consisted of five acts, including an interpretation of the Ballet Russe by William Sufias and William Miksch, John Snyder's specialty dance, Mother Hubbard and Her Seven Little Zips, a jitterbug number by William Smith and David Peckman, and the crooning of Rank Cornatra, otherwise known

(Continued on page 4)

## Y's TO STAGE COUNTRY FAIR

Featuring a Country Fair, the "Y" social committee will sponsor another of their novel parties on Friday in the gym at 7:30 p. m. The girls have been asked to wear dungarees and plaid shirts so the square dancing will have a realistic atmosphere.

Pitching pennies and other similar games will be played. As an added attraction a fortune teller will look into the mystic future for anyone who so desires. Refreshments will be served.

## P. E. CLUB HEARS TADLEY

"Opportunities in the Field of Physiotherapy" was discussed by Mr. James Tadley, a physiotherapist at the Valley Forge hospital, last Monday night, at the Physical Education club meeting.

Following the war, the field of physiotherapy will be wide open for development, and Mr. Tadley advised the girls to enter such a field if they were at all interested. Many schools, including the Mayo clinic, offer such a course, and the cost and requirements were listed.

Formerly a trainer for boys' athletics at Ursinus college, Mr. Tadley, along with his job at the hospital, is the trainer for the Philadelphia Athletics baseball team.

Mr. Tadley told of many war casualties convalescing in the Valley Forge hospital.

## War Loan Campaign To Be Sponsored By Student Council and Weekly

### Y HANDBOOKS DISTRIBUTED

The YM-YWCA handbooks which are being distributed to the freshmen and V-12 men who entered in November, were originally intended to acquaint them with Ursinus. Because of the long delay at the printers' office, they are presented now, in hopes that they will be of some use.

## Churchmen To Speak At Y Conferences

### Various Denominations To Have Own Leaders; Chaplain To Speak

Following a short talk by a Navy Chaplain, Dr. Maxwell Adams, director of university work of the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education, will address the students attending the Interdenominational conference on Wednesday from 7:00 to 9:00 p. m. in Bomberger hall.

After the general meeting, the students will separate into denominational groups. Rev. Fred D. Wentzel, from the youth department of the Evangelical and Reformed Church Board of Philadelphia, will lead the Reformed group. Dr. Adams and Rev. Gordon Jones, of Philadelphia, will conduct the discussions in the Presbyterian and Episcopal groups respectively. The Lutheran students will meet under the leadership of Rev. C. P. Harry who lives near Norristown. Father John F. X. O'Neill, from the local Catholic church, will bring as his guest Rev. William Buesser from Delphi, Pa., to lead their group. Students whose denomination is not represented may join any group.

Before the war made it necessary to curtail student activities, the Interdenominational conferences were two or three-day affairs at Ursinus. Representatives from other colleges in the vicinity including Haverford, the University of Pennsylvania, Temple, and Franklin and Marshall were invited to send delegates to exchange ideas.

Beginning in '42, the conferences were shortened, and last year activities were cut down to take one evening.

Discussions are centered around topics of interest to students: their religious beliefs; the conflict of Christianity and the war, and other topics brought up by students.

## WOMEN STUDENTS SEE MOVIES ABOUT NAVY WAVE TRAINING

Ensign Miriam E. Waltemyer of the WAVES, a graduate of Gettysburg college, spoke to a group of women Tuesday evening in Pfahler hall.

Ensign Waltemyer began by asking the women if they believed it worth while to lay aside their civilian garb and wear a Navy uniform upon the completion of their college course. She stated that this organization was founded so that women could take over man-sized jobs on the shore.

Enlisted personnel are trained at Hunter college for six weeks. During this period they become acquainted with the organization of the Navy and learn to recognize various ships. They drill, study, and even have some fun. Those who wish to become ensigns attend Officers Candidate school at Smith college for a period of eight weeks.

The basic qualifications required for joining this organization, are to be twenty years of age and in good health.

Following her talk two motion pictures entitled Women in Blue and That Men May Fight, were shown illustrating the duties, studies, drills and fun of the WAVES.

Ensign Waltemyer answered questions by the audience after the program.

## \$15,000 Goal Will Permit Ursinus To Buy Plane

The Women's Student council and Weekly staff will sponsor a subscription campaign in connection with the Fourth War Loan starting tomorrow and continuing until February 15.

If Ursinus can reach a goal of \$15,000, the Army Air Forces will arrange to have the name and address of the College placed on a dedicatory panel in a training plane, Fairchild PT-19.

Each student, including the Navy men, will be asked to pledge a definite amount of stamps to be purchased each week. Dorm representatives and platoon leaders will accept these pledges.

To the student who sells the most bonds and stamps to his parents or friends the council and Weekly will offer as a prize a \$25 War Bond. The sponsors will give to each member of the dormitory or Navy V-12 platoon which sells the greatest amount of stamps according to the number of girls, the same amount of stamps which she has pledged per week.

A running report of the dormitory and individual who is leading will appear in The Weekly and on the bulletin board in Bomberger hall.

Stamps are sold in the Supply store every day after lunch.

Similar drives have been successful at other high schools and colleges. At Marquette university, an original quota of \$12,000 was increased first to \$50,000 and later to \$80,000 when early returns proved that students had underestimated their capacity to sell Bonds.

## DR. C. G. HAINES ADDRESSES STUDENTS AT OPEN MEETING

At an informal, open meeting last Monday evening, Dr. C. Grove Haines '27, an authority on Italian affairs and professor at Syracuse university, claimed that a republic is likely to be formed in Italy. Regency, he says, may be possible, but dynasty is doomed.

Sponsored by the Tau Kappa Alpha National Honor fraternity, which he helped to found at Ursinus, and by the International Relations club, of which he was an active member, Dr. Haines' talk was preceded in the afternoon by a tea at the home of Dr. Elizabeth White, history department head.

His visit to campus was made possible because he spoke the next evening for the Foreign Policy association in Philadelphia. In his discussion he called Italy's king spineless and blamed him for "digging the pit into which he will inevitably fall." He named the monarch's two mistakes as refusing to declare martial law in fear of losing his throne and allowing himself to be persuaded into declaring war on France when she was on verge of defeat.

He recently wrote a foreign policy report entitled What Future for Italy.

## PASTOR URGES HAPPY SPIRIT IN SUNDAY VESPERS TALK

Recalling some ancient psychology, Rev. George W. Tovey's theme for his address to the students at Vespers Sunday evening centered about "a merry heart doeth good like a medicine."

Illustrating his interesting talk with actual experiences, Rev. Tovey stated that harmony and humor were both "medicine of the merry heart."

As an added feature on the program Jeanne Wisler '44, sang The Lord's Prayer.

## DAUGHTER BORN TO ATHLETE

Madge Harshaw Vosters '40, former outstanding athlete at Ursinus, and Lieutenant Francis A. C. Vosters, Jr., USN, are the parents of a daughter, Nina Madge, born on Sunday, December 9, at the Lying-In hospital, Philadelphia.



## J. R. C. Commentator

### RUSSIA AND POLAND

We have watched with great interest and some satisfaction the recent advances of the Red armies westward into Poland. These Russian victories raise an important question; namely, what will be the role of Russia in the post-war world; and, more particularly, what will be Russia's attitude toward her western neighbors?

Recently the Soviet government signed a treaty with the representatives of Czechoslovakia through which the Russian leaders made it clear that there was to be a free Czechoslovakia after the war, an ally of Russia against German aggression. At the same time, however, Russia implied that the Baltic states and Bessarabia, occupied between 1939 and the summer of 1941, were to be considered integral parts of the Soviet Union.

The question of most interest to us right now is what will be done about Poland. It must be remembered that Poland was one of the countries that owes its existence to the Paris Peace Conference. Before 1919 Poland was divided among Austria, Germany and Russia. These three countries held their respective parts of Poland for several centuries. Therefore it was no easy task to mark Poland's boundary lines. Lord Curzon, an Englishman, suggested a boundary line running from Grodno in the north to Brest-Litovsk and from there along the Bug river.

This, however, was not acceptable to the Poles who after 1919 kept fighting the Bolsheviks until finally in 1921 a compromise was met by the Treaty of Riga. The boundaries then established lasted until 1939, when Hitler undertook to divide Poland for a fourth time between Germany and Russia.

From the latest reports Russia now seems to be determined to keep the major portion of the territory given to her by Hitler. Naturally, the Polish government in exile protests, basing its claims on the affirmed rights of small nations in the Atlantic charter. The Polish government in exile wants the pre-1939 boundaries reestablished. So far it has not shown any willingness to compromise with the Russians, who would guarantee for Poland parts of Germany and even an outlet to the sea (probably East Russia) in return for the Western Ukraine and White Russia. On the other hand, the Russians would like to see an independent Poland. In fact, they seem to be anxious to join Poland to the Czech-Soviet treaty of friendship and collaboration.

Now the Curzon line of 1919 is being reconsidered by the Russians as a possible boundary line between Poland and Russia, the latter thus getting the contested parts of the Ukraine and of White Russia. Poland is not in favor of such a plan, but it is possible that there will be an agreement on this issue within the next few weeks. Some believe that Premier Stanislaw Mikolajczyk will come to Washington to confer with President Roosevelt before a decision is made. Whatever will happen, it should be interesting to follow the Russian-Polish relations.

INGE BENDA '44

## Collegiate Review

Albright college's chapel suffered considerable damage as a result of a Pearl Harbor Day blaze which not only destroyed a portion of the stage wall and curtain, but the piece and quiet of President Harry V. Master's birthday as well. Aided by a fire extinguisher and the local fire fighters, the prexy had things under control in short order. This is Albright's third chapel blaze in the past fifteen years.

### Same Activities Shared

It's interesting to note that many of our Ursinus doings are shared by nearby colleges. Thus we find an active group of "IRCers" at Albright and there also a WSSF drive, while Juniata is making plans for the "adoption" of a war refugee child. Muhlenberg trainees are guests at weekly movies, and Temple war bond sales by November 15 had passed the \$1,165 quota for the purchase of a jeep.

From Stevens institute's Scuttlebutt we borrow a few of the sayings of Junior, the V-12 trainee:

"How d'ya make a flat hat salty?"

"Say," check in hand, "the Navy's gyppin' me. I know I got nineteen more cents comin'."

### At Beaver College

The various halls at Beaver college have found a new use for their air-raid wardens, who are not as busy as they were last year. Scrap collecting for the government is their latest undertaking, with brown paper, corrugated boxes, and heavy cardboard boxes A-1 on the collection list.

Unique among college customs is Dickinson college's annual Doll show. Since its origin in 1908 the show has continued without interruption, each Christmas finding freshman women modelling doll costumes. Prizes are awarded for the most original and the most attractive costumes. Dolls in the display, one contributed and outfitted by each girl at the college, are then packed and sent as Christmas gifts to children of New York city prisoners.

## The Judges Write - - - 'Wake Up and Live!'

It was perhaps unfortunate that a prize was awarded on Amateur Night, as the judges were forced to the impossible task of comparing things which were not comparable. How can a humorous skit be compared to a musical selection, or a single act to a combination of several acts of uneven quality.

The superb wall and lion in Pyramus, the parody on Arsenic and Old Lace, Henry Haines and his yellow-sweatered colleague of whom the Navy had made men, Dick Hart beneath the fur cap, Mid and her suitcases, the 1910 movie, the thpitter, the model of manly nonchalance trimming his toes on the stepladder, and many another, were excellent, each in its own way. The prettiest act of the evening was Clamer's floor show. Many of the acts had obviously taken time and work to prepare.

Given the task of picking "the best" from such a heterogeneous program, the befuddled judges did the only thing they could. They picked out one quality as a basis of decision—apparent appeal to the audience.

If prizes are to be awarded in the future on such occasions, we would suggest that several be given, one for artistry, one for originality, one for hilarity, etc.

We write this merely to make clear to all the contestants that the judges were unanimous in thinking that at least half a dozen prizes should have been awarded and to give such praise as we may where praise is certainly due.

The Judges

### GAFF from the GRIZZLY



A big pat on the back goes to Henry Haines for his performance on Friday night.

### Out of This World

At one of their recent hypnotic sessions, the Clamer girls thought Caroline Kirby was going to pull a Superman act when she headed for the window. And just what message did Anita Hess receive to imitate a singing quadruped?

### A Soot Suit

Did you see Ginnie Charles doing that super-brushing job on the borrowed uniform after she almost sat on the floor in front of Lt. Minor?

### Jail Birds

Many students have asked us to request the Curtis larks to practice before they come to the dining room.

### Stunt Night

Snyder's little number was so good—he must have a season ticket. It isn't very often that we see Cassie being carried away as she was on Friday. It took all of Shreiner to hold her down.

### Afternoon Passes

Weren't the 612 girls surprised when the audience misunderstood one of their signs!

### Popularity Plus

Deardon must have wanted to "tell it to the Marines" on Saturday night when several of them proceeded to hang on all at one time.

### Why, Connie

Curtain club members tell us they have to be careful that Connie Johnson doesn't plug the punch in play rehearsals these days.

To all you "V-12ers" who have train trouble on weekends, here is one Muhlenberg lad's solution:

"The train I take to go home is usually crowded. On my last trip home I had a seat. A poor old lady of seventy-three had no seat so I was quite chivalrous — we flipped for the seat. She lost."

This arresting title of a book occurs to us as we look over the array of titles before us on the New Books shelves. No matter where your interests lie, you are sure to find something which will intrigue you here.

In the field of fiction, have you read Mrs. Parkington, by Louis Bromfield? She was a "great old gal," and the author's "most unforgettable character." Look her up. Or, how about these recent novels by your favorites: Gideon Planish by Sinclair Lewis; Katharine Christian, by Hugh Walpole; Black-out in Gretley, by J. B. Priestley; Kate Fennigate, by Tarkington? In a light vein Marjorie Hillis writes Live Alone and Like It; we are told on the jacket that "men are absolutely forbidden to read this book." And, Our Hearts Were Young and Gay, by Cornelia Otis Skinner will give you some laughs.

### Read Sholem Asch's Novel

In a more serious vein, what about Sholem Asch's late novel The Apostle, based on the life of St. Paul? You must have seen the many favorable reviews of Fosdick's On Being A Real Person. Burriss Jenkins, a preacher who "praises fishing on Sunday," gives one much food for thought in his book American Religion As I See It Lived. A very timely book, dealing with the predicament of a great many good Christians when their country is at war, is Charles Morrison's The Christian and the War.

The Curtain club has recently contributed a number of books of drama which should have a wide appeal. Among these are Besier's The Barretts of Wimpole Street, Saroyan's Time of Your Life, Mayorga's Best One Act Plays of 1942, and Mantle's Best Plays of 1940-41, and 1941-42.

### New Books on Music

Lately we have acquired some of the newer books which appeal to those interested in music. Rise To Follow is the story of the violinist Albert Spalding: A Mingled Chime, that of the famous orchestra conductor Sir Thomas Beecham; Paderevski, Pianist and Patriot, about the famous composer. Sigmund Spaeth's Stories Behind the World's Great Music, Stokowski's Music for All of Us, and the Standard Opera and Concert Guides have not thus far had the reading they deserve.

As for the present day affairs, our selection is so large we scarcely know where to begin. Have you read Listen, Hans, by Dorothy Thompson; Passport to Treason, by Alan Hynd; The Crisis of Our Age, by Sorokin; The New Europe, by Newman; Let The People Know, by Angell; Sabotage! The Secret War Against America, by Sayers and Kahn?

In these days, books about other countries are being widely read; try My Native Land (Yugoslavia), by Adamic; The Story of Alaska, by Andrews; The Union of South Africa, by Sowden; The Days of Ofelia (Mexico), by Diamant.

And so we might go on; we have barely mentioned titles today. Look over some of these, and we'll go into more detail later.

### Among Our Alumni

In the freshman class at Jefferson Medical school are Salvador Avella, ex-'45, Leo Corazzo, ex-'45, William Garner '45, John Goeckler, ex-'45, David Heller, ex-'45, and Warren Miller, ex-'46.

Those attending Temple Medical school are Mary Ellen Peterson '43, Mary Tershowska '44, and Walter Beadling, ex-'46.

Herbert Baganz, ex-'45, Gilbert Bayne '43, and Carl Schwartz, ex-'45, have matriculated at University of Pennsylvania Medical school.

The following persons have entered Hahnemann Medical school: David Krusen, ex-'44, Robert Rank, ex-'45, and Arthur Schneeburg, ex-'45.

Mrs. George A. Knoll, Fleetwood, Pa., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Elizabeth Knoll '43, to the Reverend Paul H. Streich, pastor of Christ Evangelical and Reformed church in New York. Miss Knoll is Religious education director of Bethel Evangelical and Reformed church in Detroit, Michigan. Rev. Mr. Streich is a graduate of Washington university at St. Louis and Eden Theological seminary, Webster Grove, Missouri. Both have studied at Union Theological seminary in New York.

## Support Bond Drive

As college students, we may not be behind the guns and tanks in the battle lines, or behind the machines in factories—but we are behind our country. We are backing her and will back her in every effort to preserve the four freedoms of our country. We have the liberty of learning what we want, when we want, and where we want. In the occupied territories these privileges are verboten. We in the United States will never experience "verbotenism" while we continue buying War Bonds and Stamps.

Here are some facts on the cost of the war to show where our money goes:

For the year ending June 30, 1944 (Fiscal '44) the Government needs \$98 billions.

About \$41 billions will be raised in taxes. The rest—\$57 billions must be borrowed.

The cost of the war is running about \$250,000,000 per day, about \$175,000 per minute!

Uncle Sam borrowed about \$70 billions in twelve months ending with the 3rd War Loan, of which almost \$17 billions came from individuals.

Bond dollars are used as follows: 19c for aircraft, 12c for ordnance and signal equipment, 10c for navy and army vessels, 4c for merchant ships, 11c for miscellaneous munitions, 14c for war construction, 25c for non-munitions war items (pay, subsistence, travel, export commodities, etc.), 5c non-war uses.

A Flying Fortress costs \$450,000, A B-24 Liberator, \$300,000, a medium bomber, \$175,000, a fighter, \$75,000, a trainer, \$15,000.

What are we going to do about it? Support the WSGA and Weekly drive—sell and buy Bonds and Stamps!

M. B. '44

## Protect East Campus

Students have recently been breaking the tradition of keeping the East Campus sacred. It should be brought to mind that there is usually a reason for every rule and tradition and this one is no exception. For many years, the administration has had difficulty in getting grass to grow on that campus. It is particularly hard to grow grass beneath those beautiful big trees. After East Campus was resodded a few years ago students began the tradition of not walking on it except during Commencement week so that our campus might present a pleasing appearance.

Lately the practice of cutting campus has increased and the reason for it has probably been ignorance of the facts. We know that students will stop it as soon as they realize why it shouldn't be done. It is much easier to cut campus than to use the walks sometimes, but isn't it worth a few extra steps to have a beautiful campus?

Other parts of the campus, as well as the East Campus, should be protected, especially when there is a thaw and the ground is soft. Marks are easily made then which spoil the grass and cause unsightly bare spots later in the year.

It's our campus and we should have pride in it.

J. H. '45



## The Ursinus Weekly

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## Girls Meet Garnet Sextette In First Clash of Season

### Marion Bright Captains Team; Betty Kirlin To Spark Forwards

On Saturday, January 22, Snell's belles will meet the coeds from Swarthmore for the first game of the season. This is also Swarthmore's first game, so both teams will be trying to make the opening contest a victory.

Last year the Ursinus ball-tossers lost to Temple, the only team to defeat them. Swarthmore met the Bears and was downed, 27-18.

Using a shifting man-to-man defense, Ursinus will attempt to top the Garnet coeds once again. The snappy sextette which takes the floor for Ursinus on Saturday will keep their opponents on the alert, and will be composed of both veterans and new-comers.

Senior Marion Bright returns to the floor for her fourth year of varsity basketball as captain of the 1944 squad. Brightie excels in the guard position, and was chosen for the first All-College basketball team for the past two years. A member of the varsity for three years, Jeanne Mathieu, another veteran guard, enters her fourth season on the court. Her interceptions and true passes make her a valuable asset.

Betty Kirlin, Betty Bradway, and Courtenay Richardson held forward berths in '43. Kirly's timing is unexcelled, and she can shoot for the basket in almost any position.

Fleet-footed Brad's accurate passes are responsible for setting up many scoring plays. Court, another speed demon, can shoot well with either hand.

Freshmen Grace Nesbitt and Annette Danenhower have shown ability in the forward position and may be seen playing varsity in the Swarthmore game.

Ann McDaniel, Pughe Brooks, and Tess Umstad are vying for the remaining defensive berths. Both Danny and Pughe were outstanding members of last year's Jayvee team.

## Civilians, Carney Pace Intra Basketball League

### Both Are Undefeated To Date; Vanderploeg, Yost Top Scorers

Basketball competition reached the halfway mark last week in intramural activities, with the Civilians and Carney maintaining their undefeated records.

Monday afternoon Carney defeated Miksch, 42-23, after barely leading at halftime, 12-11. Burns and Simons each had 12 points to lead Carney to victory, while Weaver tried hard to keep his club in the game with 10.

Tuesday the Civilians routed Shope, 45-10. They got away to a fast start, holding a 16-4 lead at the intermission. So good was the Civilian defense that the rival scoring was confined to two men; Martin and Bowman splitting the 10 points. Yost, Wickerham, and McCausland showed the scoring pace with 12, 11, and 10 points respectively. In the second game Schellhase edged out Collier, 21-14. Leich got 10 for Schellhase.

Wednesday afternoon Carney beat Collier, 19-10. Carney led throughout the game and was never seriously threatened.

Friday afternoon the Civilians romped to their third straight, crushing Schellhase 43-19. After rolling up a 23-5 halftime lead, they coasted the rest of the way. Yost and Oddo led the scoring parade with 12 and 10 points respectively, while Vanderploeg netted 10 for the losers. In the second game Schope won their first game, 38-29, over Miksch. They had to overcome a 15-12 deficit at the midway point, but Webb's 15 points sparked their winning second half attack. Weaver led Miksch with 12 points.

After the first three games, the standings are as follows:

	G.	W.	L.	P.C.
Civilians	3	3	0	1.000
Carney	3	3	0	1.000
Schellhase	3	2	1	.667
Shope	3	1	2	.333
Collier	3	0	3	.000
Miksch	3	0	3	.000

## Bears Drop Games To Owls and F. & M.

### George Moore Leads Scorers In Contests With Strong Clubs

For the second time in three days the Bears ran into too much Mackin, thereby dropping another tough one to F. & M. at Lancaster in a free scoring contest, 54-47.

Hal Mackin, elongated center, who wound up the night with 19 points, found the range early. He dropped four goals through the net in the first quarter to spark F. & M. to a 16-11 lead at the end of the period. The home club continued to pour it on and, while holding Ursinus to a pair of field goals by Bob Geist and Jack Miller, built up their lead to 30-16 at the intermission.

Ursinus started their uphill fight as the second half began. They shaved four points off F. & M.'s lead due to the efforts of George Moore and Gussie, who between them counted 12 times. George and Slim Hauser continued to pour it on in the final quarter, but the margin was a little too much to overcome.

Ursinus	G.	F.	F.T.	Tot.
Moore, f	6	5	8	17
Geist, f	4	1	1	9
Ligotti, f	1	2	2	4
Hauser, c	3	2	3	8
Sherman, c	0	1	1	1
Deardon, g	1	0	0	2
Rickenbach, g	0	0	0	0
Miller, g	2	2	3	6
Totals	17	13	18	47

F. & M.	G.	F.	F.T.	Tot.
Zeitler, f	1	1	1	3
Begley, f	1	0	0	2
Redfield, f	1	5	5	7
Murphy, f	2	0	0	4
Mackin, c	9	1	3	19
Boehner, c	3	0	0	6
McKiernan, g	1	0	1	2
Casey, g	0	0	0	0
Ferraro, g	4	1	2	9
Tomcho, g	1	0	0	2
Totals	23	8	12	54

### TEMPLE GAME

It just wasn't in the books. The Bears fought Temple's high-flying Owls to a standstill for three quarters last Tuesday, but then the house of cards caved in and the visitors drew away to a 42-34 victory.

George Moore racked up twenty points, and for the second straight night led a gallant but losing fight. Oddly enough, George scored all Ursinus' points in the second quarter.

Ursinus got away to a fast start. George, Bob Geist, and Jack Miller dumped in baskets before Temple could find the range. The Owls seemed to be having a little trouble in the small gym before Blumen-thau scored twice for the visitors. Ingerman got his first goal midway in the second quarter, but meanwhile Moore was connecting on 6 out of 8 foul tries. At halftime Ursinus led, 17-15.

It was a different ball club that opened the second half for Temple, and the difference was little Albie Ingerman. Seemingly to prove he was a great set shot, he swished ten points into the basket, and this touched off Temple's attack.

The lineups:

Ursinus	G.	F.	F.T.	Tot.
Moore, f	6	8	11	20
Geist, f	4	0	3	8
Ligotti, f	1	0	0	2
Hauser, c	0	0	0	0
Deardon, g	0	0	0	0
Miller, g	1	2	2	4
Rickenbach, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	12	10	16	34

Temple	G.	F.	F.T.	Tot.
Budd, f	0	0	0	0
Burns, f	0	1	3	1
Rosen, f	0	1	1	1
Kiszonas, c	3	1	1	7
Sukonik, c	4	2	2	10
Blumenthau, g	2	4	5	8
Ingerman, g	6	3	3	15
Totals	15	12	15	42

### The ten leading scorers:

	Games	Pts.	Av.
Vanderploeg	3	39	13.0
Yost	3	39	13.0
Lerch	2	32	16.0
Ruby	3	32	10.7
McCausland	3	27	9.0
Weaver	2	22	11.0
Wickerham	2	19	9.5
Oddo	3	19	6.4
Miksch	3	18	6.0
Burns	3	17	5.7
Webb	2	17	8.5

## Looking 'Em Over

By YANK

Orchids . . . to the Bears fighting basketball five for their showing up to date. The record shows three losses to F. & M. and Temple, but the record doesn't tell the inside story. How can any statistics relate the skipping heartbeats in that first F. & M. game when shot after shot would roll around—and then out? How can they show how Ursinus led throughout, only to be passed in the final minutes of play? And then the Temple game. On paper, it should have been a rout for the Owls. They had won five in a row, including a triumph over the highly-touted Nittany Lions of Penn State, and boasted the east's best set shot in little Albie Ingerman. Can the figures show that for three quarters of the game the Bears played them off their feet, only to tire and lose when Temple's superior manpower wore them down? The answer is no. They can't. But those of us who know realize what fine basketball we've been getting and appreciate it. The next games should show a couple of marks on the right side of the ledger, so let's all get behind them. They deserve it.

We lost on the Yankees, we lost on Penn-Navy, we lost on a few side issues here and there, but we've finally come up with a winner. And now that we have it we're willing to go a little farther out on the limb. It was remarked in this column earlier that the civilians would make hash out of the intramural basketball league, and that "they would either finish at the top or darn close to it." Now we'd like to add that an undefeated season is predicted, and any Navy club in the league who really doesn't think so should collect their dimes and dollars and then see manager Trevasis.

Portrait . . . who is the lad who, striving to become the newest member of the "Merkle Boner Club," recently got so confused in Civilian-Shope basketball game that he shot at the wrong basket? Luckily his aim was poor enough so that no damage resulted. For information consult the club's president, E. J.

The Marines of League Island brought with them plenty of color in the person of Sgt. Tommy Loughran, old Philadelphia light-heavyweight champ, who let no decision against his beloved Marines go without a squawk. However, when the Marines quit their gripping and played ball, they were not such a bad ball club. Donat with eleven and Carroll with ten were the leading scorers and Carroll distinguished himself by his clean but hard play and his apparent disgust at his team-mates continued arguments with the officials.

The Ursinus fans, heeding Lt. Minor's wishes, refrained from any unsportsmanlike outbursts, al-

## Wrestlers Stop F. & M. Streak With Hard Earned 19-13 Win

### Marines Stopped By Bears, 43-37

#### Geist, Hauser, Moore Pace Ursinus to Second Win

Saturday night in the gym a small but partisan crowd was present to witness Ursinus' second win on the court this season. Showing lots of confidence, the Bears were never threatened and at one point were ahead by thirteen points, finally winning over the Marines, 43-37.

The Marines started out using a zone defense with fast-breaking guards and until Ursinus could accustom itself to this style of play the game was scoreless. Then Bob Geist racked up a basket followed by fouls by Moore and Hauser and the Bears took a 5-3 lead and went on from there. At the start of the second period five substitutes came in for the homesters but the Marines were still held down and at the half Ursinus left the court leading 25-18. The second team continued through the third period with Bill Smith outstanding with 4 points. Then the varsity came back and as the game came to a close the action was a lot rougher than at any time during the game.

Ursinus	G.	F.	F.T.	Tot.
Moore, f	4	2	4	10
Ligotti, f	0	0	0	0
Geist, f	5	3	4	13
Smith, f	2	0	0	4
Hauser, c	3	5	5	11
Deardon, g	0	2	4	2
Sherman, g	1	0	0	2
Miller, g	0	1	3	1
Rickenbach, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	15	13	20	43

Marines	G.	F.	F.T.	Tot.
Stratton, f	2	1	3	5
Dorrey, f	0	0	2	0
Baker, f	0	1	2	1
Carroll, f	4	2	5	10
Abrahamonich, c	1	0	0	2
Donat, c	5	1	5	11
Nee, g	1	0	1	2
Castoldi, g	0	0	0	0
Thompson, g	2	2	2	6
Totals	15	7	20	37

### SHOPE LEADS VOLLEYBALL

The first round of the Navy volleyball league was completed Thursday night. Miksch split with the Civilians, Shope defeated Collier twice, and Schellhase beat Carney twice. The standings after one round, with 5 points for each win or a possible 10 points each night:

Shope	45
Schellhas	35
Collier	25
Carney	15
Civilians	15
Miksch	15

though there was due cause in several instances. On the whole they played the part of host very well.

### Diplomats Lose First Match In 53 Starts

#### Williams' Pin Decides Contest

The Ursinus wrestling team traveled through the snow to Lancaster on Saturday night to bring back the biggest upset in years. The Bears defeated F. & M. 19-13. It was the first victory over F. & M. in wrestling in history and marked the end of a string of 53 straight victories that the F. & M. matmen had compiled over a five year period.

The victory was well earned and the contest was undecided until the last match. Going into this last bout the score was 14-13, favor of Ursinus. Then Dan Williams won a fall for five points and victory.

Green and Schellhase took the job of managing and coaching on their respective shoulders and making no promises proceeded to mold the best wrestling team Ursinus has had in four years. In fact, this is the first contest the Bears have won in the last three years.

A bit of sideline color was injected when Dick Schellhase, himself a National champ at Mercersburg met Vinton of F. & M. who also was a champ while at Mercersburg and they forgot their rivalry for a few moments and engaged in a real question barrage. Vinton, ranked as F. & M.'s best man was held to a 10-5 decision by Bill Miksch, which in itself is quite a feat.

121 lbs.—Bachman of F. & M. pinned Levan in 33 seconds, with a one-half nelson.

128 lbs.—Eash of F. & M. pinned Marchese in 4 minutes and 24 seconds, with an arm lock.

136 lbs.—Hunt of Ursinus won a decision over Higgins of F. & M. The score was 8 to 6. This was the closest and best bout of the evening.

145 lbs.—Schellhase of Ursinus won a 16 to 0 decision over Buxton. Schellhase scored 5 near falls, but Buxton always managed to keep one shoulder off the mat.

155 lbs.—Smyth of Ursinus won over Tackach with pin in 2 minutes and 40 seconds. Smyth used a head lock for the pin.

165 lbs.—Cash of Ursinus decided Evans, 9 to 2. Cash had his man in a pin hold in the last 5 seconds but time robbed him of the pin.

175 lbs.—Vinton of F. & M. decided Miksch 10 to 5. It was a good bout and Bill showed a great deal of fight in getting out of two near pins.

Hvt.—Williams of Ursinus pinned Michaux in 3 minutes and 45 seconds with a double arm lock. This bout decided the match and gave Ursinus its victory.

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## AMATEUR NIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

as Leonard Schwartzstein. For the finale, the Prides of Brodbeck hall, outfitted as sweater girls, did a chorus dance number. William Shope was the announcer and Isaac Serata was the high pressure salesman who had bargains galore.

The Curtis Seabees put on a musical number, The Curtis Birds, including a special version of Gather Round Boys.

Highlighting Second Deck Derr's program was the piano playing of Daniel Healy. A P.T. class also ex-

ercised its vocal cords by singing several musical numbers led by Henry Haines.

Such Carryings On was Lynne-wood's contribution, depicting a typical night in their dorm.

Singing songs in a cabaret, the Clamer girls presented a mixed variety show of songs and dances including an accordion solo by Ruth Trotman '47.

Glenwood's Goonhaven was to be the serious note of the evening. However, Ruth Titus '46, turned Bach into I Love Coffee, I Love Tea; The Dance of the Reed Pipes became a hillbilly dance; The Italian

Street Song came out as Mareseatoats; and the Shakespeare reading of Lois Wilson '47, was Thpittin'.

Throughout the evening the Shreiner family ran riot with Mildred Halbruegge '44, as Papa Shreiner and Jessanne Ross '44, as Mama Shreiner. Betty Kirlin's recitation was the main feature of their all night performance.

A second group of civilians put on The Age of Innocence, starring Richard Clover '46, and Edward Smith '46. Meeting in an early twentieth century movie house, the young man lured the fair, young maiden from the straight and nar-

row way into the evils of bar room society.

Highland hall presented the Vimm's Variety Hour, featuring Frank Sinatra, this time in the person of Roberta Blauch '47.

Seymour Berman recited, with interruptions, Balder's Death for the Navy First company's act. A highlight was the piano duet by Carl Baumann and Kenneth Dougherty.

Maples livened up Arsenic and Old Lace, giving it a 1944 setting in Collegeville. Marjory Gelpke '46, Betsy Shumaker '46, Eleanor Reynolds '47, Betty Baberich '44, Susan

Ace '46, Geraldine Kirkpatrick '47, and Joan Wilmot '47, made up the cast.

With Marion Bright '44, as narrator, the South hall Certain club presented Pyramus and Thisby.

The Ballet, by the junior phys-edders, gave an idea of the impressions of a person attending the ballet for the first time.

Because Evelyn DeVore lost her glasses, Duhring's act had to be canceled.

Calvin Garber '46, was master of ceremonies, while Dr. and Mrs. Eugene B. Miller and Dr. and Mrs. Donald G. Baker were judges.



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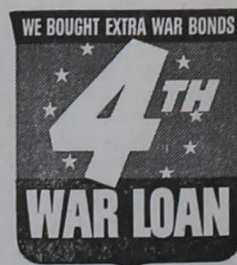
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