



11-21-1955


The Ursinus Weekly, November 21, 1955

Richard Winchester
Ursinus College

Jane Mowrey
Ursinus College

James Morris
Ursinus College

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.ursinus.edu/weekly>

 Part of the [Cultural History Commons](#), [Higher Education Commons](#), [Liberal Studies Commons](#), [Social History Commons](#), and the [United States History Commons](#)

Click here to let us know how access to this document benefits you.

Recommended Citation

Winchester, Richard; Mowrey, Jane; and Morris, James, "The Ursinus Weekly, November 21, 1955" (1955). *Ursinus Weekly Newspaper*. 438.

<https://digitalcommons.ursinus.edu/weekly/438>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Newspapers at Digital Commons @ Ursinus College. It has been accepted for inclusion in Ursinus Weekly Newspaper by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons @ Ursinus College. For more information, please contact aprock@ursinus.edu.

"Y" Invited to Pearl Buck's Home Nov. 29

"... Unto the Least of These, My Brethren ..."

Mrs. Richard J. Walsh, better known to most people as Pearl S. Buck, is to me one of the most remarkable people I have ever met. She is widely known for her writings about the Chinese people. She has received the Nobel Prize and Pulitzer Prizes for Literature because of her very intimate portrayal of Chinese life. For her literary achievements she has received recognition and degrees from many colleges and universities. The fact that her books are translated into many languages shows that she has great literary following all over the world.

To me, however, Mrs. Walsh is a great person not for the big things she has done, but for the small things she always has time to do. These "small things" are the unheralded events in life, the ones that receive no prizes, make no headlines, but instead gain the deepest love of the people affected, the "nobodies" like you and me.

One day she might take a trip to Washington, D. C., to attend a meeting of the Howard University Board of Directors, of which she is a member. While in Washington, she might talk to officials about improving our immigration laws. She has helped many a doctor or professor obtain permission to remain in this country when otherwise he would have been forced to return to his own country, a scene of national discord.

An open letter addressed to Pearl Buck was published in a Japanese newspaper, stating the plight of some girls who had received radiation scars from the atom blast at Hiroshima. When the letter was brought to Mrs. Walsh's attention, it was something that she could not forget. Her efforts laid the groundwork for the foundation that brought the "Hiroshima Maidens" to the United States for treatment.

Accompanying the girls to this country was Rev. Kiyoshio Tanamoto and his family of the Hiroshima Peace Center. Mr. Tanamoto is touring the country, giving speeches. His family is living in a house provided by Mrs. Walsh while he is on his tour.

"About seven years ago, because of one small boy born in America of Asian Indian and American parents, Welcome House was started. This is an organization for the sole purpose of placing Asian-American children in homes with permanent foster care. This has grown into two complete family units and a nation-wide adoption service for Asian-American children.

When the book *The Child That Never Grew* was published, it was read as all her books are read. But what a wonderful book to share with people! How difficult it must have been for Mrs. Walsh to put this most personal story into print. But what a blessing this book has been to other unfortunate parents who are completely crushed by the severe blow fate had dealt them.

The Negro students at Howard, the foreign doctors and professors, the "Hiroshima Maidens", the Welcome House children and parents, the unfortunate parents of retarded children, the Tanamotos, the immigrants allowed in this country because of her efforts, these, the ordinary, unknown people of this world are all living, loving monuments to Mrs. Walsh, a great person... because she has time for the little things in life.

—Skip Ruth '57



PEARL S. BUCK

Calendar Policy Stated by Dr. Parsons at Meeting Wed.

On Wednesday evening, November 16, Dr. William T. Parsons, Dean G. Sieber Pancoast, and Dean Camilla B. Stahr, representing the Student Activities Committee, and about 70 students, including the presidents and chairmen of all the campus organizations, assembled in Bomberger Chapel to hear the pros and cons of the social calendar. The YM-YWCA sponsored forum, moderated by Phil How '56, turned into a heated discussion on the place of the fraternities and sororities on the calendar and the right of one organization to control any night of the calendar. Most of the time the discussion stayed completely away from the planned topic of the evening, that of explaining the workings of the calendar and what can be done to improve it. Nevertheless, the feeling of the faculty and students on the non-scheduled topic were brought into the open.

Last Preparations For Play Dec. 1, 2, 3

As the weeks before our Fall play "The Madwoman of Chailot" come to a close, more and more work must be done by the various committees. Perhaps on opening night the stars of the show will receive all the glory for their acting while those behind stage will go unrecognized. Without these earnest behind-the-scenes workers the show could not go on.

The job of student director, Dick Hector, is one of the most important concerned with the show. He must always be present at rehearsals and over see every line said and motion made on the stage. He assists H. Lloyd Jones, faculty director, and is in complete charge in many instances.

Other leading behind-the-scenes workers are Jack Cranstons, production manager, Bobbie Schweiker, tickets and ushers; Wayne Millward, staging; Wes Schwemmer, costumes; Marilyn Kuebler, properties; Gale Auchembach, make-up; Dave Dickson, program; Jeanne Moore, publicity; Angie McKey, prompter; Barbara De George, page; and Annabel Evans, pianist.

For the first time, we are having two complete sets instead of one. This means extra work for the properties committee. Many hours and much labor has been spent in the drawing and painting of these sets. Another first this year is the large cast consisting of twenty-six compared to a usual nine or ten.

Costumes for this production were supplied for the most-part by Dr. and Mrs. Helfferich. Hats to fit the native of each "Madwoman" were designed and assembled by the capable costume committee, which also did the

(Continued on page 4)

FREE GAS

The Atlantic Gas Station on Main Street offers free gas this week to the student whose car registration number is 1813.

Pearl S. Buck, a noted American author, has invited the students of Ursinus to her home in Dublin, Penna., on Tuesday evening, November 29. The topic for the evening will be a discussion on South East Asia. Informality will be the keynote of the gathering as the discussion will be held in her barn.

Miss Buck was born in Hillsboro, West Virginia, the daughter of American missionaries. She spent her childhood in China but returned to the United States for her college education and was graduated from Randolph-Macon College for Women in Lynchburg, Virginia. She returned to China and taught English literature at the University of Nanking and Chung Yung University. Miss Buck returned to America and in 1935 married Richard J. Walsh, president of the John Day Publishing Company. They now reside about a half hour's ride from the Ursinus campus in nearby Bucks County. The Walsh's household consists of five adopted children and a child of nine who is German-American.

Handel's 'Messiah' Presented Dec. 8

The Music Organizations will present the annual Christmas performance of Handel's Messiah, Thursday, December 8, in Bomberger Chapel. This will be the eighteenth year that the production has been given under the able leadership of Dr. William F. Philip. The orchestra is composed of musicians from the Philadelphia Orchestra and members of the student body. The orchestra, renowned professional soloists, the college chorus and alumni will join together in providing over two hours of memorable musical entertainment. Three of the soloists have appeared previously on our campus, but this year Dean Smith makes his first appearance as the tenor soloist.

There are approximately two hundred thirty students singing in the chorus this year. Combined practices are held every Monday at 12:30 P. M., under the directorship of Dr. Philip, and on Tuesday and Thursday sectional groups rehearse. The student director of the girls' section is Gayle Auchembach and Skip Ruth is student director of the boys' section. The accompanists are Barbar Althouse, Judy Hartgen, and Pat Ruth.

Two Performances Dec. 8

All students are invited to come to the afternoon performance on December 8, free of charge. This will begin about one-thirty. The evening performance will begin at 8:15 and an admission price of \$1.50 will be charged. Tickets for this performance may be purchased from any member of the chorus.

The Messiah, composed by George Handel in Twenty-four days, is one of the highlights of the college year and the beginning of our Christmas season. The high plain of the music gives an inspiration which can be achieved in no other way. The Music Club sincerely invites every student to come to the afternoon performance.

Pi Nu Epsilon Reception

This year Pi Nu Epsilon, the national honorary music fraternity on campus, will hold a reception for the soloists and dignitaries of the college in the student union, following the evening performance. This reception is usually held at Dr. McClure's home, but this year it was decided to turn the whole project over to the new fraternity. Because of the limited size of the student union, Pi Nu Epsilon requests that only those who receive invitations attend this reception.

APO Steps Toward National Charter

The Ursinus Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity held an election meeting last Thursday. All officers were accorded a vote of confidence for next semester.

A giant step was taken toward the acquisition of the Fraternity Charter; individual applications were distributed to all members present at the meeting. All interested students who did not receive an application should contact President Bill Schearer (Derr Hall) as soon as possible. It is requested that the applications be returned complete at the next meeting, on December 1, so that the club application might be sent in to National Headquarters as soon as possible.

Among projects discussed at the meeting were putting on a show at the Johnson Home for the Aged, and erecting a sign to direct visitors to the college.

(Continued on page 4)

MSGA Swears in New Representatives; Makes Plans for Christmas Banquet

The Nov. 14th meeting of the MSGA was begun with the swearing in of the two new Freshman representatives, Harry Zall and Fred Glauser. Zall was picked as representative to the Freshman Class from the MSGA.

A great amount of controversy was brought about when the fact came to light that the Sophomore Class Treasury was missing money which was then possibly accounted for. Because of this problem, it was moved and passed that the books of any organization receiving grants from the Student Activities Commission be examined at any time.

It was also moved and passed that the Campus Chest Organization will be included under the above motion in that large amounts of money are handled by that organization. Then it was moved and passed that an MSGA committee will work with Mr. Bone to set up a uniform system

of accounting for all organizations.

A committee of three members was then picked to satisfy the passed motion to establish rules that a class must follow in the conducting of meetings.

Within a few weeks, the showers in the men's dorms will be scraped and painted. The Freshman Booster Committee will make up signs for the men's dorms reminding them to keep the lavatories clean.

Decorations for the Christmas Dance will be put up by the MSGA and WSGA in time for the dance to be held Dec. 14. Entertainment is being assembled and there will be at least one combo to play for dancing and a faculty Santa Claus.

The MSGA will arrange to have a public telephone installed outside the post office. This new construction will be named Alexander Graham Bell Hall.

Garrison, Budd Named to Y Cabinet; Commissions Plan Future Activities

Two new members attended the YM-YWCA Cabinet meeting held last night in Maples. Dick Garrison is the newly elected Freshman male representative to the Cabinet, and George Budd has assumed the duties of co-chairman of publicity.

Dick Garrison's election represents the first time the "Y" Cabinet has ever had a Freshman male representative. This position was created by action of the present Cabinet after last Spring's "Y" Retreat. Dick's home is in Philadelphia. Having graduated from John Bartram High School, he is a history major and plans to become a Presbyterian minister. A member of the Freshman Executive Committee, he is also in the cast of the Fall play, "The Mad Woman of Chailot."

The new co-chairman of publicity is a junior psychology major, planning to go into industry

first and then to teach psychology. George's home is in Bala-Cynwyd. A member of Sigma Rho Lambda fraternity, he was chairman of the Spirit Committee dances during football season; chairman of publicity in Campus Affairs Commission; publicity chairman of the past Junior Class dance, "Starlight on the Seas;" in addition, George has been selected to be chairman of the publicity for the 1956 Campus Chest Campaign.

Campus Affairs Commission sponsored a panel discussion about the Activities Calendar last Wednesday, November 16, 1955 in Bomberger Chapel. The panel was composed of Dr. William T. Parsons, Dean Camilla B. Stahr, and Dean G. Sieber Pancoast, all members of the Activities Committee.

On November 16, Dr. Donald Baker spoke to the Student Wor-

(Continued on page 4)

Novels

Most famous of all her novels is "The Good Earth" for which she received the Pulitzer Prize and the Nobel Literature Award in 1938. Mrs. Walsh is best known for her stories of China in which she sympathetically portrays the country and its people. Her works are read in many countries and are translated into numerous languages.

Another book, "The Child Who Never Grew," is an enlightening and heartbreaking story about her own daughter. This book has been a great step in awakening the public to the need of cooperation and help for retarded children. It has also been a guiding light for many parents with children such as these. Mrs. Walsh has given the world a tremendous gift through the ordeal of divulging her personal grief. This is but one phase of her tireless efforts to help others.

Helping Others

Her most recent effort in helping other people was in bringing blast victims from Hiroshima to the States for plastic surgery. A few years ago a Japanese woman journalist wrote a most thought-provoking letter in a Japanese newspaper to Pearl Buck. In the letter she stated the plight of the people who were marked from the A-bomb and then asked Mrs. Walsh to do something about it. From this letter came the ground work for the foundation which has brought some of the worst cases to New York for treatment. One of the recovered parties, Mr. Keyoshia Tanamata, who was recently on the "This Is Your Life" show, has been staying with the Walshes. He is presently engaged in a lecture tour but will return to Japan, December 4th, to be with his family on Christmas.

"Welcome House"

"Welcome House" was started by Mrs. Walsh with the help of several friends as the permanent foster care for American born children of mixed Asiatic-American marriages. Because of

(Continued on page 4)

Collegiate Poetry Contest Announced

The Lyric Foundation for Traditional Poetry Award of one hundred dollars will be made for the best original and unpublished poem of 32 lines or less, written in the traditional manner by an enrolled undergraduate student in any American or Canadian college or university. An added honorarium of one hundred dollars will be made to the Library of the college in which the student is enrolled providing that library is on the list of the subscribers to The Lyric, a magazine of poetry.

Poems should be mailed not later than June 1, 1956, to The Lyric, P. O. Box 390, Christiansburg, Virginia.

Contestants should be sure to mention the name of their college or university.

Contestants should keep a copy as no poems will be returned.

The winner will be announced in the Autumn 1956 issue of The Lyric. This award is made in memory of Mrs. Virginia Kent Cummins, Founder of The Lyric Foundation and for several years Editor of The Lyric magazine.

EDITORIAL

A Solution

One of the problems discussed at the meeting on the activities calendar last Wednesday evening was that of conflicting meetings of extra-curricular organizations.

There being only four nights a week when extra-curricular groups can meet, Monday through Thursday, the schedule obviously is quite crowded.

This is what we suggest: We think it is obvious that some other time should be made available for meetings of extra-curricular activities.

The only other convenient time is the hour immediately preceding the evening meal.

The problem is not yet solved, though, until we suggest a method for enforcing this proposed restriction.

The editor would welcome correspondence concerning this proposed solution in the hope that if popular support warrants it he can present it to the student activities committee for favorable action.

—Ed.

THE URSINUS WEEKLY

- EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Richard Winchester '57
MANAGING EDITOR Spencer Foreman '57
ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITOR Barbara Koch '56
NEWS EDITOR Harvey Levin '56
FEATURE EDITOR Ismar Schorsch '57
SPORTS EDITOR Jack Townsend '57
HEADLINE EDITORS Margaret A. Kramer '56, Ann Wertz '56
EXCHANGE EDITOR Carolyn Carpenter '59
ASSOCIATE EDITORS Terry German '56, Ann Leger '58, David Hudnut '57, Constance Cross '57, Newton Ruch '58.

Entered December 19, 1902, at Collegeville, Pa., as second class matter, under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879
Terms: \$2.00 Per Year; Single Copies, 10 Cents
Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

KOPPER KETTLE

454 Main Street
Collegeville, Pa.
"The Best Place to Eat"
Collegeville 4236

Yarns - Notions - Cards
COLLEGEVILLE

BEAUTY AND GIFT SHOP
478 Main St., Collegeville, Pa.
Phone 6061 Iona C. Schatz

WILLIAM TULL

takes pleasure in announcing the formation of his all new DANCE BAND . . .

THE TOWERS

MEET and EAT
AT THE

COLLEGE DINER

First Avenue & Main Street, Collegeville

Never Closed

COZY AND COMFORTABLE

ENJOY THE FINE CUISINE
IN THE

TERRACE ROOM
AT
LAKESIDE INN

LUNCHEON & DINNER
SERVED DAILY and SUNDAY
Phone: Linfield 2933 or 3795

ROUTE 422
LIMERICK, PA.

DEITCH REICHELDERFER & BUD BECKER
PROPRIETORS

FOR THAT "LATE-AT-NITE" APPETITE
OUR KITCHEN IS OPEN UNTIL 2 A. M.

Letters to Editor

Dear Editor:

Without wasting too much more of your time, I'd like to discuss a few of the points in a sort of controversy that has started up concerning a recent article in the Weekly about the type of student product being turned out at Ursinus.

My definition of the aim of education—to produce a well-integrated, "total personality", well-equipped to get along in the world—remains the same.

My intended generalization was not that all Ursinus products are people trained only in the "scholastic" use of the mind, but that at least some are.

This, then, is the crux of the argument: I think it is reasonable to believe that not all Ursinus people are receiving a total-personality education; Joe makes the generalization that they had pretty good personalities to start with.

Sincerely,
Dave Hudnut

Dear Sir:

Listen, amico, I have noticed in the last couple of night dances something that doesn't seem right to me.

I don't want to see any statue in the middle of the gym. I want to see a human being full of pep; that's why we have music at night dances, to let your hearts go bump-de-bump, so your blood will circulate faster through your body.

Next time I am going to put hot pepper on the gym floor instead of wax so it will keep your feet moving.

"Amico"

"Quoth the Raven"

When I was less than twenty I heard a wise man say — "Give sweaters, shirts and cuff-links"

But not your frat-pin away; Take her to dances and movies Not to your mother's tea." But I was less than twenty — No use to talk to me!

The back-room of the drug Served as a meeting place — We'd sit for hours — talking? I gazed at her sweet face. She set a subtle trap.

FRANK JONES
The Complete Sporting Goods Store
Tailor Made Jackets of all kinds.
NEIL KYDE—Campus Rep.
228 W. MAIN STREET
NORRISTOWN, PA.

A Different View Of the Newspaper

HELP WANTED!

by Jane Mowrey '58

This article has been written in order to give the students of Ursinus knowledge as to the practices of a college newspaper.

The Weekly, printing 1100 issues per week, is engaged in a lively exchange with sixty various colleges in the country. In this way The Weekly staff is kept cognizant of the trends of college publications.

Now that we've aired our views on the undesirable things which we endure, let us say that we realize with such a small staff, with almost no division of labor, it is difficult to put out the expected perfected product.

Because of the established printing date, past news has to be played up; the editors think it better that future news be used.

Being only a four page issue this year instead of last year's six page paper, The Weekly has increased from five to six columns.

We have some suggestions for the students of Ursinus. By giving your constructive criticism to The Weekly rather than offering your constant griping to your roommate at the dorm, our paper can be improved.

NEED A HAIRCUT

See . . .
Claude, Claude Jr. or Ernie
at 313 Main Street
CLAUDE MOYER, Prop.

What do you Know About the Debating Team at Ursinus?

by Jim Morris '56

For many years now the Ursinus debating team has existed amid the plague of indifference, that is little student interest and even less student support.

The inter-collegiate topic to be debated this year revolves around the question, should American industry pay to its workers a guaranteed annual wage?

The inter-collegiate debates which will be held during the coming year at Ursinus are conducted in what is technically termed the "orthodox style."

50 million times a day at home, at work or while at play

There's nothing like a

COKE

- 1. SO BRIGHT in its honest, ever-fresh taste.
2. SO BRIGHT in its brisk, frosty sparkle.
3. SO BRIGHT in the bit of quick energy it brings you.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
THE PHILADELPHIA COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.
"Coke" is a registered trade-mark. © 1955, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

Vonnie Gros Elected Captain As Snell's Belles End Season

Vonnie Gros, outstanding junior athlete, was elected Captain of the 1956 Hockey Team last Thursday evening at a dinner given by this year's captain, Ruth Heller, who is competing in the All-American Tournament at Wilson College over the Thanksgiving holidays. In addition to her hockey achievements, Vonnie was last year's basketball high scorer and excelled also in softball, badminton, and tennis.

The dinner climaxed the conclusion of the hockey season for the Belles who ended with an impressive record of six victories, one defeat, and one draw. The lone loss was a 2-3 edging by West Chester, and the tied game was a 1-1 low-scoring battle with Beaver.

Last week the Belles took the measure of a rough East Stroudsburg eleven, 3-1. Marge Dawkins pushed in the only goal of the first half. Early in the second period Stroudsburg struck to tie the score. After a struggle in the circle, inner Aggie Watson tallied to put Ursinus ahead and Phyl Stadler followed with the final goal on a drive by halfback Ruth Heller.

On Thursday, the extreme wind and cold didn't appear to hamper the Belles in their overwhelming 6-0 victory over the University of Pennsylvania. Aggie Watson scored what looked to be the only goal of the first half on a nice pass across the line from wing Anne Schick; however, in the closing seconds

of the half Anne drove for the second goal following a beautiful flick by Ruth Heller, center halfback. In the last period both inners, Aggie Watson and Phyl Stadler, scored two goals to boost the final score to 6-0. Seniors who played their last hockey game at Ursinus were linemen Nesta Lewis and Phyl Stadler, center halfback Ruth Heller, and goalie Ricky Bauser.

"It's Stale News!" My Editor Screams But Rocky Gets Credit—2 Months Late

Editor's Note:—This story is dedicated to all those people on expeditions or who have not had any means of communication for the last two months.

Marciano — Moore Fight
The night was Wednesday, Sept. 21. The place was Yankee Stadium. The time was 10:45. Sixty-thousand fans had stormed into the stadium. Thousands more settled into their seats in theaters throughout the country. Millions sat anxiously by their radios. They were all waiting for the same thing. The most talked about fight since the Louis-Conn rematch in 1946 had finally arrived. Rocky Marciano was defending his heavyweight crown against the loquacious challenger, Archie Moore.

They were all these. Great fighters from the past, big names in show business, political big-wigs—everybody important was at ringside to see this much-publicized bout. But the little guys like you and I wanted to know too. Even if we couldn't see the action, our radios could still answer the big question. Was this 39 year old challenger really good enough to beat the mighty Rock?

Listening to Archie, a person could certainly get that idea. "I've waited a long time for this fight and I'll beat him," Moore said. True, Archie had earned himself a shot at the title. It was a long tough climb, climaxed by his quick KO of Bobo Olson. The fans wanted to see it, and Moore and Marciano were willing to oblige.

Moore's life story was probably written more times, in more magazines and papers, than any fighter in the ring today. "I'll Beat Rocky" ran Look magazine

On Your Mark, Get Set—Go!

Lee Lawhead would like to thank each and every Ursinus student who signed up for the cross-country team. The only real running they ever did took them to the nearest bar.

Of the 15 or more who signed up for the team and told Lee of their earnestness, not one ever showed up for practice. That's the kind of co-operation that builds champions.

Booters Outshine F&M as 'Headed' Goal Ends Season With 2-1 Defeat

In one of the roughest games in many seasons, the booters of Franklin and Marshall College defeated a gallant Ursinus eleven, 2-1, on the Bears home grounds, last Friday. The tilt was played in freezing weather and was the final for both clubs.

The contest was a nip and tuck affair with the Diplomats drawing first blood in the second quarter. Bob Graeff banged a ten foot goal past Ursinus goalie Dave Burger and F. and M. led at the half, 1-0.

The Bruins, after thawing

themselves out at halftime, came right back to knot the count as Ken Grundy blasted a beautiful shot into the net despite a desperate dive by the Diplomat goalie.

The teams battled back and fourth and only a great play by F. and M's George Lessig spelled the difference. On a corner shot toward the net, Lessig timed the flight of the ball perfectly and cleverly "headed" the ball past the stunned Burger for the deciding goal. Time ran out on the Bruins as they fought in vain to tie the score.

The loss gave the Bakermen a disappointing 3-5 record for the year but this record does not tell the real story. Ken Grundy, Barrie Ciliberti, and Bill Rheiner were limited to little action during the year because of troublesome injuries. Wayne Engle was forced to nurse a bad ankle throughout most of the campaign.

The Bruins will miss the services of co-captains Engle and Charlie Tricebock, Tom Ely, Fred Godshall, and Dave Heyser next year through graduation. The outlook for next year is very bright, however, with the return of a scrappy, experienced squad which deserves a great deal of credit.

Third Team Belles Stop Ogontz U., 2-0

On Friday afternoon, the 3rd team Belles met the Pen-Ogontz Center team on the Ursinus hockey field. In spite of the cold weather the Ursinus girls came through with some excellent playing and won the game 2-0.

Early in the first half Carolyn Custer drove in hard to score the first point for Ursinus. The rest of the first period saw both teams threatening the opposing goal. Terry Jacobs, Ursinus goalie, put a quick end to all of Penn's scoring attempts with some very fine "stops" and "clears". Sue Dawson stopped another rush and got off a beautiful drive, which might have been converted into a goal for the Belles if the half-time whistle had not blown just as the forward line picked the ball up.

The second half continued in the same pattern—first at Penn's goal and then at Ursinus'.

Bear Eleven Snowballed by Juniata, 38-6

The 1955 football campaign closed Saturday on a dull note as the Juniata Indians scalped the Bears, 38-6, at Huntington. A driving snow storm did little in stopping a powerful Indian offense sparked by the magnificent all-around play of All-State halfback Pat Tarquinio and end Barry Drexler.

These two stars, headed for All-State and possibly Little All-American honors, combined for three touchdown passes in spearheading the Juniata single wing attack. Tarquinio added two other TD strikes for a total of five touchdown aeriels. The sixth Indian score came on a Bob Sill, off-tackle slant.

The only Bruin score came in the second period on a 25-yard touchdown pass from Paul Neborak to Harry Donnelly.

The game produced brilliant individual performances, however. Chris Rohm played a fine game before his home-town fans. Jerry Nunn sparkled at tackle and Dick Briner proved himself at guard. Dick Heydt played well at fullback and guard, while Harry Donnelly and Paul Neborak demonstrated their usual, fine talent.

Thus the '55 season closed with a rather disappointing 3-5 mark. Coach Ray Gurzynski will have an experienced team returning next year, however, and the club is confident of bettering its record. The glaring weakness will be at quarterback and Coach Gurzynski is toying with the idea of setting up a new, single wing attack.

Score by periods:
Ursinus 0 6 0 0—6
Juniata 6 12 7 13—38

A quitter never wins, a winner never quits.



By 1/4

"Five, four, three, two, one," shouted timekeeper, scorer, and manager Lee Lawhead. Then he picked up an odd looking instrument and placed it to his frozen lips, letting out the final whistle of the 1955 soccer season. If nothing else, this campaign should be remembered as the greatest injustice to any one team by any one editor.

On Friday afternoon this reporter stood in the bitter cold weather, watching F. & M. edge a team, 2-1, in a wild, rough, highly interesting tilt. I suddenly realized this bunch of athletes deserved a good deal more credit than they have been receiving since the beginning of the season.

Partly due to the lack of interest shown by the students of Ursinus and partly due to the lack of competent assistants, I have pushed soccer into the smallest corner of the sports page. Although the players themselves refused to show their anger, I was finally enlightened and I became cognizant of the great injustice received by the soccer squad.

Here is a fighting team which has to overcome a great many handicaps. First, All-American Larry Zartman, who led the Bears so brilliantly in previous years, had graduated. Second, a comparatively "green" team was placed on the field. Third, a host of injuries constantly hampered the Bruin attack. Fourth, a tough schedule, as usual, faced the booters.

The season is all over now with the Bears turning in a 3-5 record. Swarthmore and Haverford, two strong soccer schools, outclassed them but every one of the other clashes produced many thrills and exciting plays. The few—very few—people who witnessed the Lehigh and F. & M. games can testify to this.

The five Seniors (Wayne Engle, Charlie Tricebock, Tom Ely, Fred Godshall, and Dave Heyser) deserve much more praise than this humble reporter could begin to outline on this page. What they lacked in ability they more than made up for in courage and hustle.

"Wait till next year" seems like an appropriate slogan at this time. With Freshmen Bob Schroyer, Al Kimloch, Ken Bailey, Jay Salwen, Ray Harrison, and Engstadt returning along with veterans Dave Burger, Bill Rheiner, Ken Grundy and Bill Spangler, the team has a right to be optimistic about the chances for next year.

What are the chances for more support of the Soccer team? This sports page should certainly see an improvement, anyway. How about you?

Fundamentals First

The basketball team is very pleased with the way that new head coach William Yost is directing practice. Mr. Yost believes in starting with the fundamentals and working his way up.

The biggest difficulty facing the courtmen will be the lack of height. Mr. Yost will have to build a fast breaking team and depend upon hustle and accurate shooting to spell victory. The "big man", which every opponent seems to possess, will present a serious problem to the Bruin defense.

Watch Your Waistline

To the Bruin Wrestlers—don't eat too much turkey this weekend. Practice starts Monday.

COLLEGEVILLE NATIONAL BANK

Control your cash with a Special Checking Account. Protect your valuables in a Safe Deposit Box.

Now selling Shellenberger's Candy. CREAM PUFFS Wed. & Fri. "THE BAKERY" 473 Main Street Collegeville

— YOU'LL BOTH GO FOR THIS CIGARETTE! —

WINSTON's way ahead on flavor!

WINSTON TASTES GOOD!

LIKE A CIGARETTE SHOULD!

Smoke WINSTON the easy-drawing filter cigarette!

■ No wonder Winston changed America's mind about filter smoking! King-size Winston tastes good — like a cigarette should! Its full, rich, tobacco flavor really comes through to you — because Winston's exclusive filter works so effectively. Try a pack of Winstons for real flavor, real filtering, and real easy draw.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

Ursinus Debaters Place 4th of 24 In Successful College Tournament

On Saturday, November 19, in an all-day tournament, the Ursinus College debating team placed fourth in a competing field of 24 colleges which included the University of Pennsylvania, Princeton, Georgetown, Johns Hopkins. Penn took first place with 434 points; St. Joseph's, second; Dickinson, third; and Ursinus fourth with 326 points. We actually won as many debates as the winning team—six out of a possible eight—but the final selection of a winner is determined by a scoring system based on case analysis, delivery, etc., and our wins were not made with enough professional polish to match Penn and other placing teams. Along with our narrow margins of victory, we lost points in that one of our wins was by default: Bucknell did not show; we won the debate but got no points for it since no debating was done.

Ismar Schorsh and Bob Grenitz made up our extremely capable affirmative team; Jim Morris and Dave Hudnut tried to hold up the negative side of this year's debate, the pros and cons on the adoption of a guaranteed annual wage in all non-agricultural industries in the United States. Dr. Kershner, our coach and critic, was one of the judges—never ours—and Carol Fisher was loyal enough to come along to help Dr. Kershner time debates and to gain experience.

Is Schorsh is our acknowledged master of debating, but his devoted pard Bob Grenitz, sometimes known as Granites, our debating club president was going very strong on Saturday. Ismar accounted for 97 of our 326 points, Bob, 96. Jim and Dave

garnered 67 and 66, respectively. All of us grew stronger as the day went on; Is and Bob swamped Temple in one debate with a score of 57, well into the scoring category of excellent, and defeated Iona with a 51, also excellent; Jim, getting more commanding and sarcastic by the moment was given top rating—superior—for delivery by no less an authority than the head of the large and active debating department at Temple, Dr. P. G. Burgess.

The Affirmative, Is and Bob, beat Seton Hall, Temple, and Iona, but lost 49-39 to Princeton. (The Ivy League lucked out here.)

Jim and Dave, the negatives, beat Bucknell (by default), Johns Hopkins, Kings College, and lost to a very effective team from Georgetown.

Our cases, pro and con, are constructed largely of well-organized, well-documented "lies" and creations of our imaginations presented in the most convincing light possible. Each team presents its constructive case, follows it up with what is called refutation of the opposing team's constructive points: calculated twisting of the facts (lies) which should therefore convert the material to truth.

Before a debate you are nervous; particularly before the first one in a tournament. But when the proverbial ice is broken, things pick up in the subsequent debates. A pure debate—something rarely encountered—would match nothing but for wit; that is, neither team would have great stacks of supporting material at its place, but would have all this information in

Sorority Row

by Hazel Okino '56

Phi Psi Sorority and the Sig Rho brothers sponsored a joint party Thursday afternoon for the children of Christ's Home in Hatboro. The club members supervised games and served refreshments to the youngsters in a successful Thanksgiving party.

Tau Sigma Gamma forwards best wishes to Margie Merrifield '54 upon her recent engagement to Will Loomis, a graduate of Ursinus in 1951. Tau Sig sisters also extend sincere best wishes to Helen Stevenson '57 upon her pinning to Bill Rheiner '57, a member of Zeta Chi Fraternity.

mind. Is, Bob, Jim and Dave are pretty much alike in this respect: our thin little bit of preparatory material is stuffed away in our minds; into a debate we carry only the essentials of our cases on cards or small sheets of paper and some blank paper for taking notes. We do a large part of our real debating in refutation, argumentation.

This is what makes a debate so fascinating to participate in; without gilding the lily, it is a very clean, austere thing: two people match wits with two others without any elaborate equipment except stationery materials and brains. It becomes your job to dissect your opponents' case, present your own, refute theirs point for point. . . it is intense and eager, something like a tennis match or a medieval joust. Like so many good games, the paraphernalia required is very small, the participants are few, and a great deal of stress is on mental gymnastics. Watching a debate is not so much fun as participating, but come watch one sometime, anyway. Maybe you'll get the fever to try it, and you'll be welcomed, experienced or not.

Fraternity Row

A.P.E.

All the brothers wish a speedy recovery to "Doc" Carver.

Beta Sig
Congratulations to ex Beta Siger, Don Parlee on his recent pinning to Joan Bradley. Congratulations also to Robin Blood and George Budd on their original "Roaring Twenties" costumes at the recent Beta Sig party. Hats off to Frank Brown who somehow filled out the Dean's hand me downs. Terribly tweedy!

Demas
Serves notice to Dick Lord that Demas meetings are held every Thursday night.

Sig Rho
Congratulations to Dick Brocksbank on his pinning to Sally Gibbons.

ZX
We raise our mugs to Bill Rheiner in the hardest of best wishes on his pinning to Helen Stevenson.

Garrison, Budd . . .
(Continued from page 1)
ship Commission about the Quaker Faith. A trip was taken Sunday morning, November 20, to a Friends' Meeting service.

WRC is sponsoring the trip to visit with Pearl Buck on Tuesday evening, November 29. Students desiring to go are requested to sign the paper on the "Y" Bulletin Board outside room 7 in Bomberger. The plans are to leave the college at 6:30. Cultural permissions will try to be arranged for the girls. Dress will be informal. Those students and faculty who have cars are especially urged to sign up as transportation will definitely be needed to go to the Buck residence in Perkasio, near Doylestown, Pa. Everyone is invited and urged to come.

Calendar Policy . . .

(Continued from page 1)

er any organization such as the "Y" had the right to control one night of the week. From this point on, the discussion centered around whether any organization had the right to interfere with the "Y" night. The faculty members tried to get the argument away from one of personalities to one of ideas but the students kept getting back to the "Y". The only solution after wasteless minutes of arguing was that either the scheduled meeting be held at a later time or the emergency meeting be scheduled earlier or later than the scheduled meeting. The argument hinged on the fact that 6:30 is the ideal time for meetings. This whole topic must be settled; it was not settled at this time.

Open Functions
The next question proved to be the climatic one of the evening. The question was, "Are fraternity and sorority functions to be on the calendar?" The answer was that open functions and dinner dances are not to be on the calendar beginning next semester. This, however, did not settle the question. The reasons given for not putting the functions on the calendar were that they would be for the benefit of only one group and that they give the calendar the appearance of being controlled by the fraternities and sororities.

Another Forum Suggested
The bringing up of one fraternity in particular for holding a party and charging the price of \$3.00 per couple made the rest of the meeting an argument between the fraternity members and I'm not sure whom. Such cooperation has never existed before between the fraternities and sororities. This discussion ended when one member of a fraternity asked that since the fraternities and sororities have charters given by the school it would be nice to have their position clarified. This, perhaps, will be the subject of another forum.

The discussion ended, and the faculty members said they were glad to hear the problems of the students. They stressed that the successful working of a social calendar could only be accomplished by cooperation between students and faculty.

Pearl Buck . . .
(Continued from page 1)
the success of the "Lwing Brochure" in Dublin and the second one in Lansdale, the Board of Directors of "Welcome House" has placed many children for adoption and in the future will continue to do so.

Mrs. Walsh's work is never finished as she is working constantly for goals that she believes in. She seems to have untold strength and wisdom for everything that she does.

For more of a personal insight into this great woman's life, we invite you to leave with the rest of the Ursinus students at 6:30 p.m., on Tuesday evening.

Chemical Society Plans Trip Dec. 2

Drs. H. H. Becham and C. A. Russell of the Titanium Division of the National Lead Company in South Amboy, New Jersey, spoke at the opening meeting of Beardwood Chemical Society, November 14, at 7:15 p.m., in the auditorium of Pfahler Hall of Science. A movie on Titanium was presented by Dr. Russell. Dr. Becham talked about the development and uses of organotitanium compounds. A question period followed.

The society will take a trip to the Anchorhocking Glass Company. Students will leave at 12:30 p.m., on Friday, December 2, 1955.

Frank Seabock presented a report from the Philadelphia Area Student Chemists Association. The Employment Clearing House will be held at Temple University.

Dr. Roger P. Staiger, advisor, told of the purposes and privileges of membership in the American Chemical Society. All chemistry students are invited to join.

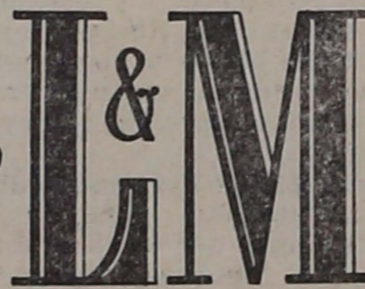
Acting president, Pat Condon, presided at the meeting. Refreshments, consisting of coffee and cookies, were served to all attending.

Curtain Club . . .
(Continued from page 1)
necessary alterations on the outfits.

Many of the props used for "Madwoman" have an interesting if not unusual background. The bed in the second act was discovered in Dr. Yost's attic. Willow Grove Amusement park is the home of the tables and chairs being used. Although Dr. Steiger doesn't realize it, his back yard is missing a park bench which can be found December 1, 2, and 3, on the Ursinus stage. The authentic-looking canopy over the bed was once flying in the air far away, and was presently a parachute owned by war surplus.

YOUR BIG RED LETTER DAY

the day you change to



1. SUPERIOR FILTER Only L&M gives you the superior filtration of the Miracle Tip, the purest tip that ever touched your lips. It's white . . . all white . . . pure white!

2. SUPERIOR TASTE L&M's superior taste comes from superior tobaccos — especially selected for filter smoking. Tobaccos that are richer, tastier . . . and light and mild.



Join the L&M Circle

© LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Smoke America's Best Filter Cigarette

Berkshire Hose
Novelty Heel and Seamless
Diana's FEM & TOT SHOPPE
347 Main Street
Collegeville, Pa.

Expert Shoe Repair Service.
Lots of mileage left in your old shoes—have them repaired at
LEN'S SHOE REPAIR SHOP
(Opposite American Store)
Main Street Collegeville
Also a line of NEW SHOES

MANUSCRIPTS, THEMES, TYPING OF ALL KINDS—
Rates: \$.75 per 8 1/2 x 11" Sheet
11 College Ave., Collegeville, Pa.
Tel.: Collegeville 5672

KENNETH B. NACE
Complete Automotive Service
5th Ave. & Main St.
Collegeville, Pa.

G. Brandon "Whistler" DONAHUE
Insurance Counsellor for Ursinus Students and Alumni
559 Broad St., Newark, N. J.
Life, Accident, Hospitalization, Investments

A. W. ZIMMERMAN
JEWELER
339 Main St.
Collegeville

Washing — Lubrication
Walt Brown's ESSO SERVICENTER
Main St., Trappe
Phone Coll. 2331
Tires Batteries

COMPLIMENTS OF

COLLEGE CUT RATE
5th Ave. & Main St.
Paul N. Lutz, Manager.

LIN and EL'S LUNCHEONETTE
ZEPS — STEAKS — HOT DOGS
SODAS — MILK

COLONIAL CLEANERS
of Norristown
DRY CLEANING LAUNDRY
Pick-up Mon. & Wed.
Campus Rep., Bob Winterbottom

COLLEGE PHARMACY

SUPERIOR TUBE CO.
Collegeville, Pa.

Atlantic Gas & Oils - Lubrication
Firestone Tires and Batteries
Minor Repairs

Kirk's ATLANTIC Service
460 Main St. ph. 2371 Collegeville

COLLEGEVILLE INN
Germantown & Ridge Pikes
"Well known for good foods"
Luncheons
Dinners Daily and Sunday
Catering to all Parties.
Call Collegeville 9515