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The Ursinus Weekly, December 12, 1955

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Dr. Gilbert Bayne, a Ursinus Graduate, Speaks Tonight

The Brownback-Anders Pre-Medical Society, in conjunction with the Beardwood Chemical Society will welcome Dr. Gilbert Bayne at this evening's joint meeting. Dr. Bayne is an Ursinus graduate who went on to the University of Pennsylvania Medical School to obtain his Doctor of Medicine. This evening, he will trace the history and production of pharmaceutical drugs, a field with which he is most familiar, for he is currently with Sharpe and Dohme in Glenolden.

It has been announced that the Pre-Medical Society will visit the Lankenau Hospital sometime in the spring as a part of its second semester program. In addition, within the very near future, the society is planning an excursion to the Wyeth laboratories in West Chester, Pennsylvania. The invitation for this trip was extended to the society by George Petteu, an executive of that firm.

It is the society's pleasure to announce that the following have been admitted to Philadelphia Medical colleges: Bob Constable, Harvey Levin, Terry German, Myron Rosenfeld, Dave Leivy, to Jefferson; Jack Cranston, Joan Greiger, Marilyn Durn, Carol Shaw, Martha Bean, Burt Goldfine, to Temple; Joe Shrager to Penn; and Frank Brown, Larry Karasic to Hahnemann. Congratulations to them.

This past week the Admission Requirements of American Medical Colleges published by the Association of American Medical Colleges was released to public sale. Those persons who are interested in entering medical

school in September, 1957, are advised to contact the Biology office. This is not a catalogue of a single college but a composite of the requirements of all the American medical schools.

The meeting this evening is in S-12 at 7:30.

Ursinus Women's Club Offers Gift

Mrs. Hilda C. Rockett, retiring president of the Ursinus Women's Club, on Saturday, presented a \$1000 check to the college as the club's final payment on the Effe Brant Evans Memorial Hockey Field.

The presentation was made during the group's Christmas luncheon staged in Philadelphia. Mrs. Norman E. McClure accepted the check for the College.

Elections

During the brief business session following the luncheon, Mrs. Charles Boner, chairman of the nominating committee, an-



nounced the following candidates, who were unanimously elected to office. They were: Mrs. Richard Ballentyne, president; Miss Edwardine Tyson, vice president; Miss Mina Brant, re-elected secretary; and Mrs. J. Harold Brownback, re-elected treasurer.

Committee

The nominating committee included: Mrs. Boner, Mrs. G. Sieber Pancoast, Mrs. Thomas Glassmoyer and Mrs. Kenneth Clouse.

During the meeting, Mrs. Ballentyne appointed a committee to make a survey of the club's new project in relation to a recently planned girls' dormitory.

This committee includes Mrs. Rockett, Mrs. Rhea Duryea Johnson, Mrs. Dorothy Schellhase and Mrs. McClure.

Explaining some of the various activities of Women students at Ursinus, Miss Robin Blood, president of the Women's Student Government Assn., brought greetings from the campus.

Conference to be Held at Temple

The tenth annual Eastern Colleges Science Conference will be held at Temple University in Philadelphia on April 6 and 7, 1956.

Limited to undergraduates, the Conference will include reports on research conducted by students, tours of industrial and scientific places of interest in the Philadelphia area, eminent speakers, exhibits and social activities.

Over five hundred colleges and universities east of the Mississippi and in Eastern Canada have been invited to send delegates and student speakers to the Conference. Papers will be delivered on all types of research in the fields of biology, chemistry, geology, mathematics, physics and psychology.

Any undergraduate who wishes to participate is asked to communicate either with the head of his science department or directly to the Eastern Colleges Science Conference, P. O. Box 222, Temple University, Philadelphia 22, Pa.

APOLOGY

The Seniors apologize for the lack of a photographer at the Senior Ball. Snow and ice prevented his arrival.

WSGA, MSGA Plan Christmas Dance For Wed. Evening

The meeting of the MSGA on Dec. 5, further completed plans for the Christmas Banquet and Dance which is run by the joint MS-WSGA members. The Dance is to be held on Wednesday, Dec. 14. The MSGA and WSGA are both going to aid in decorating the gymnasium. Entertainment has already been lined up by the governments. The MSGA passed the motion to set aside a certain small sum of money each year to buy Christmas lights for the annual Christmas tree. The purpose is to accumulate lights over a period of years.

The committee making up rules to be followed by class meetings has drawn up a tentative list of procedure rules. The individual class presidents have been invited to attend the next regular MSGA meeting to help the Council reach a conclusion on the rules. No action has been yet taken.

It was decided that the Freshman Class shall come under the jurisdiction of the Student Activities Commission in that its books can be checked by the Commission.

Once again the MSGA requests that students do not back in to park in the parking lot. In the future, they will receive tickets.

Mr. Pancoast has talked to the police about the complaints made by students that gas had been siphoned from their cars while parked on the lot.

The MSGA has found out that seconds on milk can be had for the noon meal but not the dinner meal. If you want more milk, ask your waiter for it. Joe Lynch is trying to get a new loudspeaker for the downstairs dining hall.

Contest Begun by Chesterfield Co.

Students with these initials will receive a pack of Chesterfields—if they come into the Supply Store on Tuesday, December 15, 1955, between 12:30 and 12:45:

1. L. A.
2. S. Z.
3. P. S.
4. H. D.
5. A. W.
6. B. O.
7. L. L.
8. W. S.
9. R. L.
10. P. G.

The students' matriculation cards must be presented to Patti Dandrea to prove their identity. Initials are picked by Chesterfield promotion agency.

Look for another contest in the next issue.

Chess Team Opens Season By Defeating F. & M, 4 to 1

The Ursinus chess team got off to a good start this year by beating their F. and M. opponents four boards out of five. First board for Ursinus was Don Bretzger '58, president of the club, second board—Edwin Mack '58, third board—Charles Gelbach '59, fourth board—Miller Preston '59, fifth—Wayne Kressley '58.

In future weeks the Ursinus chess team plans to play Lehigh, Albright and the Phoenixville chess clubs.

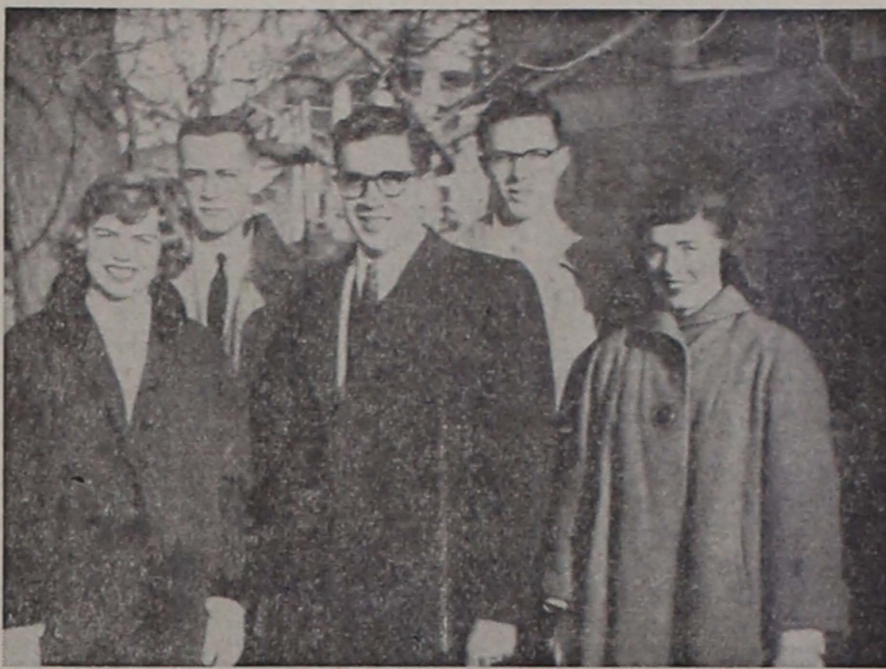
The chess club meets every Tuesday at 7:30 in the Pfahler library and is open to anyone interested in learning to play or in playing. There will be an important meeting this Tuesday to discuss organization.

Attention Jr. and Sr. Women!

Don't forget the Christmas party tonight at Dr. and Mrs. Norman E. McClure's home, 65 Sixth Avenue. The party will begin soon after dinner. All Junior and Senior Women are welcome.

Drum, Levin, Earle, Fretz, Blood, Honored at Senior Prom Friday Nite

SENIORS HONORED



Left to right: Robin Blood, Ray Drum, Harvey Levin, Pete Earle, Kay Fretz.

Carol Sings and Worship Programs Highlight "Y" Christmas Activities

Christmas season here at Ursinus finds the YM-YWCA in a variety of activities to help make Christmas more meaningful. The Student Worship Commission conducted a Vesper program last evening in Bomberger Chapel in the form of a Carol Service, led by Nancy Paine. In addition carols were sung by the audience, there were several special numbers including a solo by Lois Wehmeyer; a duet by Alice LeFever and Don Todd; and a male quartet number by Tom Bennis, Sam Fogal, Don Todd, and Edwin Mack. Barbara Althouse served as accompanist.

Following the Vesper service, an informal Carol Sing was held in Studio Cottage under the direction of Miss Marion Spangler. Ted Clair served as accompanist.

Morning Watch devotions are held every morning after breakfast during this week in Free-land Reception Room. Gene Morita led the devotions this morning. The leaders for the remaining Morning Watch services are Dick Hause, Tuesday; Dick Winchester, Wednesday; Ruth McKelvie, Thursday; and Joe Atkins, Friday.

Temporary plans reveal constructing an amplifying system from the tower of Pfahler under the direction of Dr. John J. Heilemann. Christmas music will be broadcasted from this system.

Last Wednesday Miss Barbara Dunn, a 1955 graduate of Heidelberg, visited Ursinus as a guest of the "Y". She spoke at the Cabinet meeting on Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 in the Student Union. She saw the "Y" in action at the WRC Commission meeting when the Rev. Fet-

terman showed slides of his trip to the Holy Lands. After this commission meeting there was an informal reception for Miss Dunn in the Rec Center. Refreshments were served.

On Thursday Miss Dunn had an unusual privilege in being able to participate in the singing of The Messiah. While at Heidelberg, Miss Dunn had sung in their presentation of the famous oratorio.

Debaters Split In Recent Events

On Saturday, December 3, two teams of Ursinus debaters traveled to Temple University to participate in the Novice tournament. This occasion with approximately 300-400 students representing 100 schools, was an outstanding event in debating.

Our teams came home with three victories. The affirmative team consisting of Noble Smith and Bud Walker won against Loyola and New York University and lost to the Universities of New York and Pittsburg. The negative team of Ben Houser and Bruce Dietrich won against Lehigh University, but lost to St. Joseph's College, and the Universities of Pennsylvania and Scranton. Although the teams lost 5 debates they have gained experience to meet future contenders.

In a previous away debate on Wednesday, Nov. 30, with Immaculata College, our negative team of Dave Hudnut and Jim Morris won by a unanimous decision. They presented a strong case and good rebuttals. Bud Walker and Noble Smith, the affirmative team lost. The 2 teams were well matched, but a slightly stronger negative case lost them the match.

There is a tentative return match with Immaculata.

Fraternity Row

APE—Wishes everyone A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Beta Sig—The Season's Best. Demas—The brothers wish to welcome back "Bops" Jackson and Henry Knabe. We hope that their recent vacation was a pleasant and sober one.

Sig Pho—Congratulations to Joe Donia on his pinning to Diane Farese. A hearty congratulation also to Tom Kerr on his recent pinning to Lynn Jewett.

Zeta Chi

With the coming of the New Year Zeta Chi would like to take this opportunity to announce that on February 11, 1956, they are presenting to the campus Mike Pedicin and his orchestra.

FREE GAS

The Atlantic Gas Station on Main Street offers 5 gallons of free gas this week to the student whose car registration number is 1789.

The Crowning of Harvey Levin and Robin Blood as the Lord and Lady of the Senior Ball along with the announcement of the permanent senior class officers highlighted the Senior Ball held Friday evening at Sunnybrook Ballroom. Charlie Boyer provided the music for the Plain and Fancy affair as two hundred and fifty Ursinusites and their guests braved the ice and snow to enjoy a most pleasant evening.

Permanent Officers

At 11:00 p.m. Dr. Staiger in keeping with the new policy of announcing the permanent class officers before commencement in order to create a better alumni spirit, gave the results of the election held by the seniors in November. Ray Drum, the present Senior president, will serve as the permanent class president. The present Senior Class secretary, Kay Fretz was elected permanent secretary-treasurer. Pete Earle will be the Loyalty Fund Chairman while Harvey Levin will serve as Reunion Chairman. These four officers will preside at the alumni banquet held for the seniors in May and will serve as the class officers after graduation.

Lord and Lady Announced

Dr. Eugene Miller then proceeded to announce the two seniors who their classmates felt had done the most for their class. Harvey Levin and Robin Blood were crowned Lord and Lady of the Senior Ball as their reward.

Robin is the president of the W. S. G. A., Homecoming Queen, President of the Senate, a member of Tau Sigma Gamma Sorority, a waitress, a member of the English Club and a member of F. T. A.

Harvey serves as co-editor of the 1956 Ruby, president of the Cub and Key Society, president of the Spirit Committee, News Editor of The Weekly, vice-president of A P E Fraternity and is a member of the Pre-Med Society.

Last Dance For Seniors

Bill Tull, chairman of the Senior Ball, did a fine job in running the last dance to be presented by the class of 1956. Karl Billman and Bob Constable handled the tickets while Tom Kerr was in charge of the decorations.

Drs. Miller, Parsons and Staiger and their wives served as the chaperones. Also attending were Mr. Pancoast, Mr. Dolman and their wives.

Chi Alpha To Hold Service Thursday

Chi Alpha will hold a Candlelight Christmas Communion service, Thursday evening, December 15, 1955, at 7 p.m. in Bomberger Chapel. Dr. A. L. Creager, who is adviser to the group, will administer the Sacraments. Faculty members and students are invited.

Special music will be presented at this service by a group of Ursinus Meistersingers.

Members of Chi Alpha will act as ushers. They are Ross Westley, Bob Pauli, Bruce Heller, Joe Atkins, Fred Kurkowski, Rod Longmire, Lee Lawhead, Dick Hause, and Gene Morita.

This Candlelight Communion service provides a fitting close to the Ursinus College Christmas celebration. The service has been well-attended in past years; last year 210 persons were there. This year an attendance of about three hundred is expected.

FOUND

Dr. Hutchison found a large sum of money in Pfahler Hall some time ago. As yet, no one has claimed it. Anyone who has lost such a sum can obtain it from him by stating the sum lost and the denominations of the notes.

EDITORIAL

What is Thinking?

When discussing the purpose of a college education, you may feel rather certain that the answer, we are here to learn to think, will be forthcoming from some stereotype mind. Few will deny that we are reasonable and rational beings and, apparently by general consent, that our purpose for going to college is to develop this faculty of reason. Benjamin Franklin expressed the power of human thought so well when he said, "So convenient a thing it is to be a reasonable creature, since it enables one to find or make a reason for everything one has a mind to do". Sincerely, however, what do we basically mean when we give this as our purpose? Do we really understand what the word thinking entails? In an effort to clarify the ambiguity of the term the following interpretation is offered.

Essentially this elevated process of thought includes two fundamental steps and there exists no such thing as thinking without the presence of both of them. The first step is that of conceiving the thought. When a professor tosses a question at a particular student, in order to answer it he must, of course, analyze the possibilities and conceive the relationships. He is engrossed within the initial step of thinking. The writing of a theme, the preaching of a sermon, the creation of a story all involve this characteristic conception of thought. Yet there is a second intrinsic step.

This step, for want of a better term, may be called expression. Through it the person who has created or organized his thought expresses it in such a manner as to make it plausible to those about him. Too often thinking is recognized as merely gaining command of some idea, but of what value is this idea if its possessor lacks the ability to clearly communicate it to others? How often do you hear a frustrated student in class say, "I know what it is but I just can't express it"? How often are you assigned some complex reading material in which the author expounds his ideas in such a turbid, vague manner that the sole person who understands it is the confused author himself? These are examples of individuals who seemingly have conceived thoughts yet lack that all important attribute of clear thinking, the ability to inform others so that they also may understand. The ability of conceiving a thought is valueless if the ability to express it with clarity, be it in oratory or writing, is missing.

To have one without the other appears like the ball player who can hit but can't field. A good player must do both with acceptable skill. If we go to college in order to acquire the precious skill of thinking we should bear in mind that this skill is twofold, conception and expression.

-I. S.

Student Opinion Varies on How to Spend an Ideal Christmas Vacation

What constitutes an ideal Christmas vacation? A survey was taken among a group of Ursinus students. Below is a list of the various opinions.

Bev Glodfelter: I'd go along with the reasons behind Scrooge's transformations as the means to experiencing an ideal Christmas.

Ed Mack: Right now I can't think of a more pleasant way of spending my Christmas than sleeping the 408 and 1/2 hours I'd be home. Normally I would feel that being with my family and friends, and participating in the usual traditions, would make any vacation perfect.

Ray Hamilton: To be with old friends, to visit old places and to reflect on what has been, is, and will be.

Ann Leger: Meeting old school friends, Christmas with the family, a wonderful New Year's Eve, a job for the extra Christmas spending and a little bit of sleep.

Becky Francis: No burdensome schoolwork, the tingling excitement of Christmas shopping,

visiting old friends, the comfort of my family, the hushed excitement of the gifts, the anticipation of parties, the spirit of Christmas and the church and yuletide pageantry and a realization of the Greatest Gift and reason for Christmas.

Bert Wendel: Nothing and plenty of it.

Evelyn Spare: An ideal Christmas vacation should have the aura of the Christmas Spirit revealing the love of God to all, a desire to help the less fortunate in making their Christmas a happier one and a time of relaxation for all.

Dreamer: My idea of a perfect Christmas vacation is to go to Bermuda and leave all my books at home. I would like to have nothing to do but loaf.

Nancy Byrne: To me the ideal Christmas vacation is the spirit, which is a combination of holiday fun, gift giving and of course realizing why Christmas is taking place.

Anonymous: I would relive the Nativity and integrate its spirit into my life.

Living On A Christian Campus

(Editor's Note:— This is the first of a series of articles written by various ministers in the Collegeville area. This article was written by Dr. Creager, pastor of the Evangelical and Reformed Church in Collegeville.)

I was asked to write an article for the Weekly, stating some of my thoughts about the relationship between religion and college life and work. The request was general enough to grant me considerable freedom of development, but also quite vast in its implications. There is certainly enough involved to fill a book, but I will be content to suggest some ideas that may prove interesting. These thoughts arise out of personal experience and do not necessarily express the last word or capsuled findings of many qualified persons in the field.

My first concern is that all students find in their undergraduate work an opportunity to become "intelligent" in the field of religion. They should know what the Bible is, what is in it and how to use it. They should understand the relationship between religion and all the disciplines in the college curriculum. Any student who has taken Philosophy of Religion will tell you that he read such diverse sources as Einstein, Toynbee, the book of Job and Aquinas, finding them interrelated and pertinent to one another. Any Bible student knows how important his discipline has been for the understanding and appreciation of much that is found in art, literature, philosophy and of course his personal religion. It is my conviction that we should center our studies upon the Hebraic-Christian tradition first, since this is the area of religion in which we find ourselves chiefly involved. Reaching out to study the other religions of the world is also important, but not to be undertaken to the neglect of this first area, especially when time for such study is seriously limited in undergraduate work.

I am very much concerned that Ursinus students, who are the leaders and thinkers of the near future, should have insight into the problems natural to religion. A person may be ever so pious and genuinely religious himself, but if he cannot meet the inquiries, doubts, problems and frustrations of people who seek understanding and help where they are, he is not truly educated. A pious answer to the skepticism of a rational humanist will not satisfy him. The educated person must be able to meet one on his own ground, show him with clear logic, data familiar to him and in words that he understands, that religious beliefs and practices are "intellectually respectable." The student must have examined, experienced and conquered the basic problems and disciplines of authentic religion to a degree that others will find him to speak good sense as a guide in religious matters. This means that he must go through the experience of making his "second hand" religion into one that is genuinely his. This also means that he will inevitably encounter obstacles and no little bit of travail. Religious growth, like all growth, involves struggle and discipline. It also involves the necessity of keeping an open mind and a humble, inquiring and sincerely reverent attitude.

What I cherish for every Ursinus student is the kind of experience here that will make him worthy of being included in the "aristocracy of excellence." The intellectual disciplines mentioned thus far must therefore be balanced and given expression in one's way of life. It is my experience that people do not gain the ability to transfer religious knowledge into the practical business of living without also giving themselves to the devotional disciplines. Intellectual hurdles to faith must be vaulted and areas of misinformation or lack of knowledge must be supplied with accurate facts and data, but to all this must be added the empowering effect of worship. In private devotions, public worship and the enjoyment of religious fellowship one finds insight, strength, conviction, and all the necessary, mysterious help from God that

Letters to Editor

Dear Sir,

The Women Day Students would like to protest! Early in the year the Weekly carried an article stating that all persons desiring usage of the Women's Day Study must contact Nancy Shronk. Only one group this year has done so!—and yet the day study is in use many nights of each week. The "morning after" the women day students have to rearrange furniture, pick up used paper cups, napkins, etc., and empty overflowing ashtrays to say nothing of clearing away smashed particles of one kind or another from our furnishings. Permission for use of the Women's Day Study must be obtained through Nancy Shronk.

None other than a woman day student is to use the lockers, or to take the Weekly issues allotted to the Women Day Students.

Try to remember that the day study is as much a part of your college as your own dorm—we would appreciate it if you would be as considerate of our room as you would expect us to be of yours.

EMMA JANE SMITH '56

Dear Sir:

This is a small problem but one which the students themselves can solve very easily. There seems to be a group of ruffians who insist upon cutting the corner of the campus near Brodbeck when going to dinner or to class in Bomberger.

Needless to say the grass is worn down and the whole plot looks shoddy. If these rowdies would, in good spirit, add a few more steps and keep to the sidewalk, this situation would be remedied.

Yours truly,
Hamie

Dear Editor:

In the recent trip to Pearl Buck's home, we feel that many students did a great deal of work and should be commended. First of all, thanks should go to Skip and Pat Ruth for arranging the program and providing three cars for transportation. Thanks should also go to the drivers of cars, John Hottenstein, Pat Jones, Irene Kelley, Klaus Wolff, Noble Smith, Prig Garlich, Lois Molitor, Al Ritchey, Bill Whitehead, Beth Heinrichs and Benetta Thacher. Also thanks to the faculty members, Dr. Miller, Dr. Staiger, Dr. Creager, Dean Pettit and Mr. Sutton and Mr. Hadley, a resident of Collegeville. To the more than one hundred students who supported the project we owe our appreciation. And finally our thanks to the "Y" which footed the bills.

—World Relatedness Commission

Two Suggestions are Offered To Cure Insomnia at Ursinus

by Ismar Schorsch '57

To stroll around the Ursinus Campus during the weeks between Thanksgiving and Christmas gives one the impression that it is a spot primarily peopled with a student body best characterized by the word insomnia. This is the time of every year that this most common student disease strikes with almost universal disregard every local inhabitant who foolishly exposes himself to the carrier, the professor. No, Ursinus insomnia is not caused by problems that keep one lying awake at night, but rather by exams, term papers, essays, reports—which theoretically don't require as much work as term papers but actually are relegated to second place by only seconds, and any other trivialities that could possibly detract from that most precious of all things, sleep. Because the persistent return of this excruciating sickness must certainly entail a decline in the health of the plagued scholars (note the rising number of drug addicts using caffeine and nicotine and the increased usage of oxygen via yawning) this reporter has felt it his moral duty to inform Ursinus of some startling new remedies which can be employed in handling the causes of insomnia.

One highly modern method which deals beautifully with the increased assignments that cause the rise of electric bills was worked out in the psychological laboratories of Kzsynknirovi (those Russians discover everything first). It is founded on the belief that during the blissful state of sleep it is very possible for us to absorb knowledge through our channels of the subconscious, if this knowledge is read in an audible manner to our sleeping bodies. For instance, if the exhausted student has an examination tomorrow but simply lacks the power to study the night before, because of countless previous sleepless nights, no other reason of course, it would be possible for him to go to sleep, having some altruistic soul read the notes to his unconscious form all night, and then arise the following morning with perfect confidence of having mastered the material. The beauty of this method is that it removes the drudgery of memorizing during endlessly dull hours implausible oratory conserved on paper. If however, the material is valuable and the student should desire to remember it years hence, he must merely have it associated with some pleasant experience. If this be the case he might have his feminine friend read to him instead of some other fascinated monotone. But in either event he is able to learn, more slowly yes, but also more comfortably, in his sleep.

The second suggestion is for those students who feel it morally wrong to receive knowledge in such a sly, easy manner as just described. For these Puritan souls another psychological principle has been discovered. This discovery presents the theory that sleep is no longer a visceral drive, which would make it absolutely necessary like breathing, but rather an activity drive, which removes it from the realm of the necessary like exercises. Since it is now only an activity drive, a determined student could via controlled experiments lessen his sleep over a long period of time till he would arrive at the enviable state where he would no longer need this wasteful balm of life. The example might be cited of the person who each night cut down his sleeping time a minute and would therefore finally be able to do away with this unnecessary and even detrimental habit of sleeping. Though it is not guaranteed that the student will be able to finish his infinite assignments, both in number and size, he at least would better his chances.

In conclusion, one may choose either of these psychologically sound theories to attack his case of insomnia. Either one is guaranteed to bring results. However if such severe cases of insomnia do exist that neither of these suggestions serve to better the situation, there would remain only one final solution, and that would be to exterminate the carriers of the disease themselves. However, because this approach to insomnia is considered a bit radical, caution with its usage is advised.

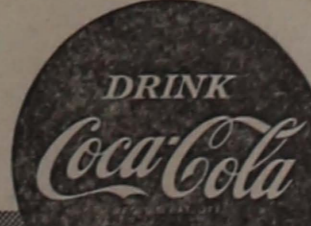
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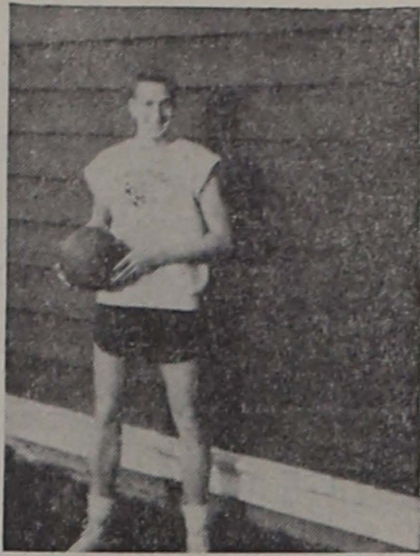
Captain and number 1 man for the Ursinus cortmen this year is Jack Schumacher, 6' 2" junior from Upper Darby, Pa. Jack played three years of varsity basketball in high school. Since his arrival at Ursinus three years ago, he has been a key hooper for the Bears. So far this year Jack has been the second highest scorer and rebounder for Ursinus. In his freshman and sophomore years at Ursinus, Jack teamed up with his older brother, Ralph, and together they captured many scoring honors. Jack, better known as "Shoey", is at present an active member in the Varsity Club and Demas fraternity. A pre-engineering major, he also plans to attend Pennsylvania University next year, where he will finish his academic studies.

If you have attended any of the basketball games played so far this year, you have undoubtedly noticed a tall lanky number 12 constantly scoring with a variety of jump shots. His name... Jack Taylor. Last year Jack, ineligble the first semester, joined the varsity basketball team at the start of the second semester. In a very short time he became very popular among his teammates and especially among the Ursinus fans, and soon acquired the nickname of "Bevo". Jack, a junior, hails from Ambler, Pa., where he played two years of varsity basketball. This year he holds an important spot in the starting five for Ursinus, and his 6' 4" frame poses a big threat to Ursinus opponents. Jack is majoring in business administration and holds a membership in Demas fraternity.

The "playmaker" for the Bears this year is Elliot Winograd, a 5' 10" senior from Asbury Park, N. J. After three years of sparkling jay vee ball, El jumped to a starting berth on the varsity this year. This diminutive guard seems quite capable of controlling the ball in tight spots and is known to hit frequently from the outside. El, is a biology major and member of the Pre Med. Society, plans to attend dental school next year. He is also an

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active member of APE fraternity. Popular around campus, Elliot is a constant source of amusement to all who know him.



JACK SCHUMACHER

Ursinus Cubs Open Against F - M Tues.

The Ursinus junior varsity basketball team coached by Reid Watson has been working hard and long in preparation for their opening tilt against F & M tomorrow night. Under the new system installed by Mr. Yost, the J. V. team has rapidly progressed toward a well rounded team. Three sophomores are on the starting five with two freshmen filling in the remaining posts. Center Bruce MacGregor is in his second year on the team. Bob Famous is teaming up with Wayne Williams, a smooth playing freshman, out front in the guard spots. In the forward positions sophomore Bob Moser and freshman Jack Schumacher (no relation to "Little Shoes") will give the Cubs a good shooting attack.

The team has a slight disadvantage in height as only two of the starters are over six foot. MacGregor stands 6' 3" while Moser is 6' 1". In the reserve list Dick Babour adds height with his lanky 6' 4" frame. Other reserves are sophomores Andy Arger and Chris Rohm two guards with a fair amount of speed, and the rest are freshmen Berry Dempsey, Paul Constantine, and Al Kinlock.

Reid is hopeful that the team can take full advantage of the extra week of practice and capitalize on the early mistakes of the varsity, although the improvement there is coming along in leaps and bounds.

The BEAR FACTS

by Chris Rohm '58

The exhibition put on by the Ursinus basketball team on Saturday night was a spectacle for all to see and wonder about its magnificance. The Bears deployed and displayed all the smoothness and teamwork of an up and coming team. They were the complete masters of the trade as they left the floor for the second half. Accurate jump shots and uncanny precision in foul shooting paved the way up until the last quarter. Here then is where the Ursinus attack faltered and lost its effectiveness. The reason was plain to see, for the Bears were dead on their feet. That last minute conditioning is important in a game as fast moving as the one viewed on the home court Saturday.

"Great", "100% improvement," were some of the comments heard after the game. And it is all true what they say about this fired up and "farrin' to go" team of ours. But let's give credit where credit is due. To you Mr. Yost we give one hearty handshake.

To some of you who wonder about the time element in basketball this year, this may suffice. The halves are not divided into the ordinary quarters as before but each half is twenty minutes long. Also a change which helps the good foul shooting team is the "one and one" rule which enables a player to try another free throw if his first attempt is good.

Tomorrow night the J.V.'s will open their season with a preliminary game against F & M. Let's see a good crowd out to cheer both teams on to a profitable night.

Girls' Basketball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place	Team
Feb. 6—			
Feb. 7—	Rosemont	away	1, 2
Feb. 10—	E. Stro'b'g.	home	1
Feb. 14—	Gettysburg	home	1
Feb. 16—	Immac. (n)	home	1, 2
Feb. 23—	Beaver	home	1, 2
Mar. 2—	Drexel	home	1, 2
Mar. 6—	W. Chester	home	1, 2, 3
Mar. 8—	Bryn Mawr	home	3
Mar. 9—	Albright	away	1, 2
Mar. 21—	Temple	home	1, 2

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Bruin Cagers Cop Initial Win Over Nat. Aggies 63-55

Traveling to Doylestown, Pa., for their first win of the season, a much improved Ursinus quintet used a tight zone defense to defeat the National Aggies 63-55. Jack Schumacher paced the Bruin offense with 17 tallies and Jack Taylor aided with 14. Paul Neborak counted with 10 points also in a winning cause.

Thompson and Price led the Aggies attack, with the former netting 24 points to take game scoring honors.

The Bears fell behind at the start when an outside pass was intercepted and the farmers scored on an easy lay-up. However, Ursinus began to move when Taylor and Schumacher became deadly with their jumps.

The Bruins worked a good fast break pattern in the first half but faulty passes beneath the boards resulted in the failure of several scoring attempts.

As the second half got underway, the Collegevillers leaped into a nine point lead. El Winograd hit 3 for 3 from outside and Taylor and Schumacher refused to ease up. However, the Aggies retaliated with their outside men to cut the margin to 5. Dave Burger cooled off the host's rally with a duce on a fast break.

The Bears switched to a modified freeze with four minutes remaining. Neborak's drive off the freeze cinched the victory. Burger went benchward with his limit of personal's in the final period, after putting in a fine performance as a surprise starter.

Ursinus showed much more promise against the Aggies than against Susquehanna, and the former seemed much the better squad. The Bears should do all right in the future. They play host to F & M at home tomorrow night and feature the opening night.

Burger, Rheiner Elected Co-Capt's; Engle is MVP

A few weeks ago the soccer team had a party and elected Dave Burger and Bill Rheiner as co-captains for next year. At the same time this year's co-captain Wayne Engle was elected the Most Valuable Player for the 1955 season. With the return of some experienced players the 1956 soccer team is looking forward to a brighter season.

Bear's Hide Carried Home by Indians in Tight 80-64 Win

The Ursinus basketeers lost their second game in three starts last Saturday night to Juniata, 80-64. Juniata, in winning their third contest against one defeat, rallied 44 points to Ursinus' 24 in the final period to come from behind and cop the victory.

Taylor High

Jack Taylor again took scoring honors for the Bruins with nine field goals and five fouls for 23 points. Jack Schumacher hit four and four for 12 points and Elliot Winograd dropped four sets and a jump to break double figures with 10.

Despite a consistent riding by the Ursinus fans and a miserable first half showing, Jake Handzelek led the Indians to victory with 24 counters. Walt Vandebush also helped pace the visitor's attack in hitting for 23

Champs Return to Help Racket Squad

Four varsity players are returning to bolster the '56 badminton squad. Last year's undefeated singles Connie Cross, Ricky Bauser, and Ruth Heller and first doubles player Vonnie Gros are planning to battle to achieve the undefeated mark set by last winter's team. Vonnie's partner, Rene Rawcliffe, will still be out of commission for this coming badminton season.

Coach Jen Price has been training her squad, composed primarily of freshmen, for its opening match at Penn on February 15th. Penn will be followed by J. V. and Varsity matches with Drexel, Bryn Mawr, Rosemont, Swarthmore, and Chestnut Hill. Both teams should be consistently strong with the addition of promising freshmen talent. Freshmen hopefuls are as follows: Rosalind Meier, Lollie Leinbach, Laura Loney, Nancy Gilmore, Carol LeCato, Lynn Anderson, Faye Dietrich, Liz Wheeler, Tama Williams, Elaine Emenheiser, Lee Meltzner, Janet Alexander, and Judy Bushay.

At the evening practice a week ago, touring Australian tennis player Bob Howe was present and practiced with several members of the squad. Mr. Howe visited Ursinus last Monday and Tuesday and presented a tennis clinic with discussion and demonstration for those interested in tennis.

while Tony Frosisland had an even dozen.

Bruins Hot

The Bears jumped into the lead with Winograd's set to begin a spectacular first half performance. Although Juniata burst into the lead, 16-15, Dave Burges scored on a fast break to even things up at 18-18. Ursinus threw up a hustling defense and hit a commendable percentage of shots from the floor to hold down the towering Indian five. The lead jockeyed through most of the second quarter while the score was knotted no less than ten times the entire first half. Taylor's fouls broke a 34-34 tie and he came right back to drop a jump and a duck to give the Bears the lead at the half, 40-36.

Bears Fold

Juniata opened strong the second half and tied the knot at 43 up. However, Schumacher hit a jump and Winograd got a duce from the outside to put the Bears into the lead once more. Handzelek's three-point play tied it at 55-55 and thus began a 21-point Indian rally while holding the Bears to nary a bucket. The shifting Juniata defense from man-to-man to zone left the Bruins baffled and the visitors coasted to victory.

JUNIATA	FG	F. Pts.
Frosisland, f.	3	6 12
Oriss, f.	2	1 5
Vandebush, f.	7	9 23
Hallman, c.	3	2 8
Handzelek, g.	7	10 24
Kramer, g.	0	0 0
Pinicola, g.	0	0 0
McLaughlin, g.	4	0 8
Bunchfield, g.	0	0 0

Totals 26 28 80

URSINUS	F. G.	F. Pts.
Neborak, f.	2	2 6
Schumacher, f.	4	4 12
Sowers, f.	1	0 2
Engle, f.	0	0 0
Taylor, c.	9	5 23
Delaney, c.	0	0 0
Owen, g.	0	2 2
Smith, g.	0	0 0
Burger, g.	2	3 7
Winograd, g.	5	0 10
Wagner, g.	1	0 2

Totals 24 16 64

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Who Pays For A College Education

Alumni support is now urgently needed by all colleges and universities, both independent and tax-supported. In a State university the taxpayers of the state foot a good part of the bill. If, however, the student attends a privately supported liberal arts college or a university, its friends, past and present, pay a good part of his expenses, by donating gifts for capital or for current operating use.

A survey conducted during 1954 by the Council for Financial Aid to Education, an objective, non-profit advisory group founded by leading businessmen, proves that operating costs have risen high above student fees. During the five year period 48-49 to 53-54 the average rise among 184 non-denominational, independent, liberal arts colleges was 24 percent, from \$441 to \$549. On the other hand the operations cost per student rose on the average by 46 percent, from \$726 to \$1,060. The cost per student to the institution, above his payments, rose by an even steeper 98 percent, from \$201 to \$397.

The foregoing facts explain why several leading corporations are now reimbursing selected institutions for college personnel recruited from those institutions. The Bethlehem Steel Company, for example, pays a flat \$3,000 to any independent college or university from which a graduate is accepted into its Loop (training) Course and stays at least four months. Data from the survey clearly show the colleges' need generally to have the operating cost per student, above what he pays, met in these or similar ways.

Privately supported colleges and universities therefore attach increasing importance to the annual giving by alumni. This is a means of supplying a person's alma mater with badly needed funds for current operations. It is also a means of repaying what the supporters of the institution have made available to the graduate. Gifts to the Alumni Fund are a form of repayment of a loan by society. Support is urgently needed to insure the education of future generations. Moreover, gifts by alumni to their colleges have double force. Business concerns,

now being asked increasingly to help support the nation's colleges and universities, have a clearly stated preference for those whose alumni already are helping in a substantial way. They regard their gifts as a supplement to, not a substitute for, alumni giving. Several companies, led by General Electric, are now offering to match (up to \$1,000) annual gifts to the respective Alumni Funds by college graduates in the company's employ.

One of the first tests of a good alumnus is his recognition of an opportunity to help the college that helped him, and also to make certain it will be able to serve future generations of students as well as it served him.

The Bell Tower

By Larry Foard

For nearly two months now, rumor has had it that, through a progressive series of Intolerable Acts, the College administration is deliberately trying to limit freedom with a single purpose of turning Ursinus into a non-cultural, non-social, "study" school. These rumors take various forms; but they seem to center about the regulations concerning student-owned automobiles, the women's social rules, and recent new general policies having to do with certain off-campus functions.

It goes almost without saying that these rumors about a sinister administration plot appear, on the surface, to be true; in fact, we intended originally to write an adverse criticism of the Faculty's policies in this space. However, in talking with the Dean, Mr. Pettit, week before last, we learned several things which placed the whole matter in an entirely different light.

At present, no Freshman and no Sophomore or Junior holding a scholarship or a self-help job is permitted to have an automobile on campus except under exceptional circumstances. Until this regulation was first passed by the Faculty in 1953, the

number of Freshmen on the failing list was tremendous; the application of this rule, removing one of those things which serve as distractions to the beginning student, brought about a hopeful betterment in the situation. In the case of the holders of scholarships and self-help jobs, the story is somewhat different. Before the right of having a car on campus was denied these persons, scholarships would be awarded to a prospective student on the basis of need, only to have him drive up to his dormitory in his own Plymouth. On this basis, the automobile rules seem perfectly reasonable. Nor is there, according to Mr. Pettit, any plan on the part of the Faculty as a whole at present to cut down progressively on the number of students who may own cars until no resident student may have a car on campus; appearances to this effect are coincidental. We suggest that the fewer number of Freshman failing subjects and the prohibition of cars to Frosh may be likewise coincidental.

It has been pointed out before this in *The Weekly* that though the College Catalogue presents a rather enticing picture of Collegeville's being close enough to Philadelphia that students have "... easy access to ... the symphony orchestra, grand opera, legitimate theaters, ... and exhibits ..." the fact of the situation is to the contrary. For a group of men with a car to go to Philadelphia for an evening is possible; but that, under the conditions, is about all that is possible. Public transportation through Collegeville is so terrible and the girls' rules (vintage 1914) are so strict it is impossible for any fellow to take a woman student to a show in Philadelphia and be certain of making it back to the campus within the limits of the girl's sign-out unless, of course, she has a special

"cultural permission" for which we see no necessity. Once again, we suggest that the College attempt some changes in its policies. The women's rules seem to be posed upon the theory that when a girl leaves her dorm, no matter where she is going, something awful is going to happen. Under this system, even a trip to the movies becomes a major project. Perhaps a limited number of one o'clock or one-thirty permissions for Friday and Saturday nights and a general revision of women's social rules—many of which are simply outmoded traditions—would be an improvement over the present state of affairs. It would certainly tend to make Ursinus' rules more like those in other Colleges where girls are even permitted to return at 12:30 on Monday mornings from week-ends spent away from school. We are not so naive as to be unaware that there would be abuses under a more liberal system; however, we cannot see the sense in maintaining the present strict system which makes the many suffer for the abuses which a few would commit, and do commit, under any system.

As to the transportation problem which strikes all those who do not have cars, it might be possible to petition the Schuylkill Valley Lines to add extra busses on Friday and Saturday nights; or, failing that, perhaps the College could arrange for a series of subscription trips to concerts or plays in Philadelphia.

If there is no gigantic Faculty plot against the student body, then it is up to the students working with the administration to attempt to gain additional social privileges and opportunities—and then to see them in the proper spirit. Our only fear in this whole matter is that it may work out so that the 10:30 curfew will have to be rung at 12:00!

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