



11-12-1951

## The Ursinus Weekly, November 12, 1951

Mary Yost  
*Ursinus College*

Linford Loesch  
*Ursinus College*


Jean Stewart  
*Ursinus College*

Donna Webber  
*Ursinus College*

Richard P. Richter  
*Ursinus College*

*See next page for additional authors*

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### Recommended Citation

Yost, Mary; Loesch, Linford; Stewart, Jean; Webber, Donna; Richter, Richard P.; Billman, John; and Graf, Jonni, "The Ursinus Weekly, November 12, 1951" (1951). *Ursinus Weekly Newspaper*. 526.

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**Authors**

Mary Yost, Linford Loesch, Jean Stewart, Donna Webber, Richard P. Richter, John Billman, and Jonni Graf



## Second Forum Features Talk On Philosophy

Bryn Mawr Professor To Speak on Scepticism in Religion

Dr. Geddes MacGregor, Ph.D., LL.B., FRSL, of Bryn Mawr college, will address the second Ursinus college forum Wednesday night at 8 in Bomberger hall.

The speaker's subject will be The Sceptical Implicates of Religious Belief and he will answer the questions How do you know? and How can you know it?

Dr. MacGregor has been the Rufus Jones Professor of philosophy at Bryn Mawr since 1948. He is a graduate of the Universities of Oxford, Edinburgh and Paris and formerly taught at Edinburgh University.

Dr. MacGregor, with his "doubtful" topic should provoke much student discussion in the question period following his talk.

## Chem. Society Lists Speaker

Dr. J. A. Nevison will speak on Petroleum Chemicals at the Beardwood Chemical society's meeting tonight at 7:15 in S-12.

Members of the society have recently been attending a series of lectures on Sources of Energy at Bryn Mawr. The talks, two of which have already been given are held at 8:30 p.m. and are open to the public free of charge.

The remaining two programs will feature Henry D. Smyth, Ph.D., member of AEC and professor of physics at Princeton University, who will speak on The Nucleus as a Possible Source of Power on November 12, and M. King Hubbert, Ph.D., chief consultant for general geology of Shell Oil company, who will speak on Mineral Resources and Human Affairs on November 19.

Anyone interested in attending the meeting on November 19 should contact Roger Staiger for transportation details.

## Students Offered Cheap Rates for 'The River'

The River, a technicolor film based on a way of life and of young love in India has opened at the Aldine in Philadelphia. The film, adapted from Rumer Godden's novel, will be booked at the Aldine for six months. From the English office in Bomberger students may acquire discount coupons which can be exchanged at the box office. These coupons will be honored at every performance except the 8:30 performance Saturday nights. More information is posted on the bulletin board in Bomberger and a pictorial review is in Life for the October 29 issue.

## Kenneth Graham Read at Meeting

Dr. Calvin D. Yost read selections from Kenneth Graham's The Golden Age last Tuesday night in the faculty room of the library.

The book is an amusing account of mischievous childhood adventures. The selections read described how eight to 12 year old youngsters feel about relatives, people in love, and departing governesses. The style used was mature and expressive. Kenneth Graham is also the author of Wind in the Willows, a well-known children's book.

## MSGGA Compiles Roster Of Minimum Penalties

by Lin Loesch '52

A set of minimum penalties for violations of campus regulations was drawn up at the meeting of the Men's Student council on Wednesday, November 7.

In order to make clear the reason for setting these minimum penalties, Tom Davis '52, president of the council, issued the following statement: "During the past few years one of the most serious complaints against the Men's Student government has been that some defendants are let off easier than others even though the charges of the

speaker and special music will be rendered by the Meistersingers. plaintiffs are the same.

### List Compiled

"In an effort to eradicate the cause of this complaint the council has attempted to compile a list of minimum penalties for the most common offenses. While realizing that causes are seldom exactly alike, the council hopes that this measure will succeed in informing the defendant of the least possible penalty that he will receive if he is proven guilty as charged.

"We hereby submit this list with the necessary remarks attached to each case."

The following minimum penalties were approved by the council by unanimous vote:

- (1) Disturbance of the peace: \$2.00 fine;
- (2) Cheating in exams or quizzes: first course of discipline (which means 15 to 29 demerits and a letter sent to the home of the student);

Continued on page 4)

## Library Records Show Big Increase

Circulation figures for the last four years at the Alumni Memorial library show that reading interests within the student body have increased despite decreased enrollment.

The circulation of two-week books increased steadily from 6,280 in 1947-48 to 9,015 in 1950-51 even though the enrollment decreased from 1,039 in 1948-49 to 811 in 1950-51.

The circulation of reserve books increased from 12,082 in 1947-48 to 28,295 in 1949-50 and then dropped to 21,094 in 1950-51. Despite this drop, however, there has been a definite increase within the past four years.

Total circulation figures are: 1947-48, 18,362; 1948-49, 27,786; 1949-50, 35,958; and 1950-51, 30,109.

## Marriage Discussion Held At Y Fireside Chats

A Fireside chat was held on Wednesday night at the homes of Dr. Donald G. Baker and Dr. Eugene H. Miller. The topic was a follow-up on the talk given by Bob James, Guideposts to Modern Marriage, and was led by Lois Glessner '54 and Rodney Henrie '54.

From the discussion the participants extracted three main points which they felt were most important in preparing for marriage: living amiably with your roommate, seeking for companionship and compatibility as well as love in a mate, and using your common sense in all phases of marriage.

The Vesper service last night was led by Ann Hausman '54 and Elwood Williams '53 was the speaker. Joan Kacik '54 provided special music by singing the Twenty-third Psalm.

On Sunday, Nov. 18, the Student Worship commission of the Y will present the annual Thanksgiving service. H. Lloyd Jones will be the

## Cast Listed for Group Production

The presentation of the first act of Private Lives, on Tuesday, November 20, will be the first Curtain club production in the Ursinus theatrical season so far this year. This bit of Noel Coward's dramatic comedy, under the directorship of Jane Everhart Hopple and Bill Degerberg, concerns the foibles and perversities of honeymooning human nature.

The cast includes Priscilla Shinehouse, Nancy Bergmann, Roland Dedekind, and Edward Stauffer. The committees are as follows: Mary Lou Williams, Jean Stewart, Connie Acherman, publicity; Wadette Kaibney, Margery Moore, Pat Weitzel, makeup; Mary Jane Allen, prompting; Al Sare, Mary Lou Williams, typing; Pat Frey, Yvonne DuBois, Thelma Carlin, props and costumes; Ed Sella, Al Sare, Charles Matchet, staging; Mary Lou Henry, Mary Faust, programs.

### IMPORTANT! SENIORS!

Ruby profiles are due November 21 and should be given to Marion Matteson, Harry Markley, Dick Kiszonas, or Clara Hamm.

Juniors and Seniors who wish to use their Ruby pictures for Christmas presents will be able to order them before Thanksgiving. Proofs will be returned before the vacation and the price list will be posted.

## Campus Chest Combines All Campaigns for Money

## Large Crowd Hears Pianist in Local Recital Thursday

by Jean Stewart '52

One of the most impressive recitals heard in Bomberger in recent years was presented last Thursday night by Natalie Ryshna. The attractive young pianist displayed an astonishing degree of stage presence and was noticeably at ease during her entire program before a capacity audience.

Miss Ryshna's precision and accuracy were outstanding, and her program was an excellent one to display her talents. It contained a varied selection of piano solos including Gavotte Varié—Rameau, Chorale-Prelude—Bach—Busoni, Sonata Op. 31 #2 (The Tempest)—Beethoven, Barcarolle—Chopin, Outdoor Suite—Bartok, Sonata #3—Perisichetti, Ondine—Ravel, and the Mephisto Waltz—Liszt.

With the playing of each selection Miss Ryshna's technique, touch, and expression seemed to improve so that, although her first numbers were very good, her last ones could hardly have been improved upon.

For her encores she played a little-known Nocturne by Chopin written when the composer was nineteen and also a modern composition.

## Newman Club Plans Events

Bill Ferry '52, president, and Mary Jo Lucas '52, corresponding secretary, of the Ursinus Newman club attended a meeting of Newman clubs in the Philadelphia area last Thursday night at Temple University.

Plans were made to hold an area-wide Communion breakfast on Sunday, Nov. 19. Newman club members will attend the 10 a.m. mass at Our Lady of Mercy church in Philadelphia. Frank Sheed, noted Catholic publisher, will speak at the breakfast in Mitten hall, Temple University, at 11 a.m.

There will be a choice of panels in the afternoon: "Collegiate Christophers" or "Living the Mass." A leadership workshop will be held after the panel discussions.

Further information may be obtained from Bill Ferry. Tickets for the breakfast will cost \$1.00 each.

## Faculty Show Highlights Fund-Raising Activities

by Donna Webber '52

As the results of a poll taken last year on campus to determine whether or not Ursinus students favored a Community Chest drive, a Campus Chest drive will be held this year for the purpose of combining all the money drives previously solicited for individually.

The campaign is managed by a committee headed by Margaret Hopper '52 and composed of representatives from WSGA, MSGA, YM-YWCA, WAA, Varsity club, Intersority and Interfraternity councils, and Day studies. The drive will run from November 12-29 and the goal is set at \$1500 or about \$2.00 per person. Those who cannot afford to give the whole sum at once, will be asked to sign a pledge card and pay over a period of time.

As additional support for the Campus Chest, a Student-Faculty Variety show will be presented on Friday night. The theme of the show will be a football game between the faculty and students. Dr. Donald G. Baker will try his best to earn enough money as an auctioneer to buy a ticket to the game and his products for auction will be the services of faculty members for such things as polishing shoes, rendering a serenade in the drug, playing bridge in the Supply, providing a candlelight dinner for two, chauffeuring a couple to and from a local dance, and supplying a Christmas tree. Mr. and Mrs. (Continued on page 4)

## Jones, Pettit Write Ursinus Spirit Song

William S. Pettit and H. Lloyd Jones have written the words and music to an entirely new campus song, Grown and Fight, You Bears. Dick Buckwalter arranged the harmony.

Mr. Jones and Mr. Pettit felt that Ursinus should have an original pep song of its own. On Ursinus and Fight On, Ursinus Bears are only partially original, having been copied from other schools or pieces of music. They had hoped to have it ready by Old Timers' day, but it will be introduced at the faculty show Friday night.

## Four New Members Join Pre-Legal Group

Four new members who had submitted letters of application were formally accepted into the Pre-Legal society on Thursday night. They were Kurt Frambes, Edward Costello, Russell M. Connell and Joseph Phillips.

Louis Stefan '50 gave an account of what a matriculating law student can expect. Mr. Stefan painted a very optimistic picture. Work diligently, keep calm and remain confident, offered this law student.

Mr. DeGiocomo, a recent Temple Law School graduate and former Ursinus student, added many pertinent comments.

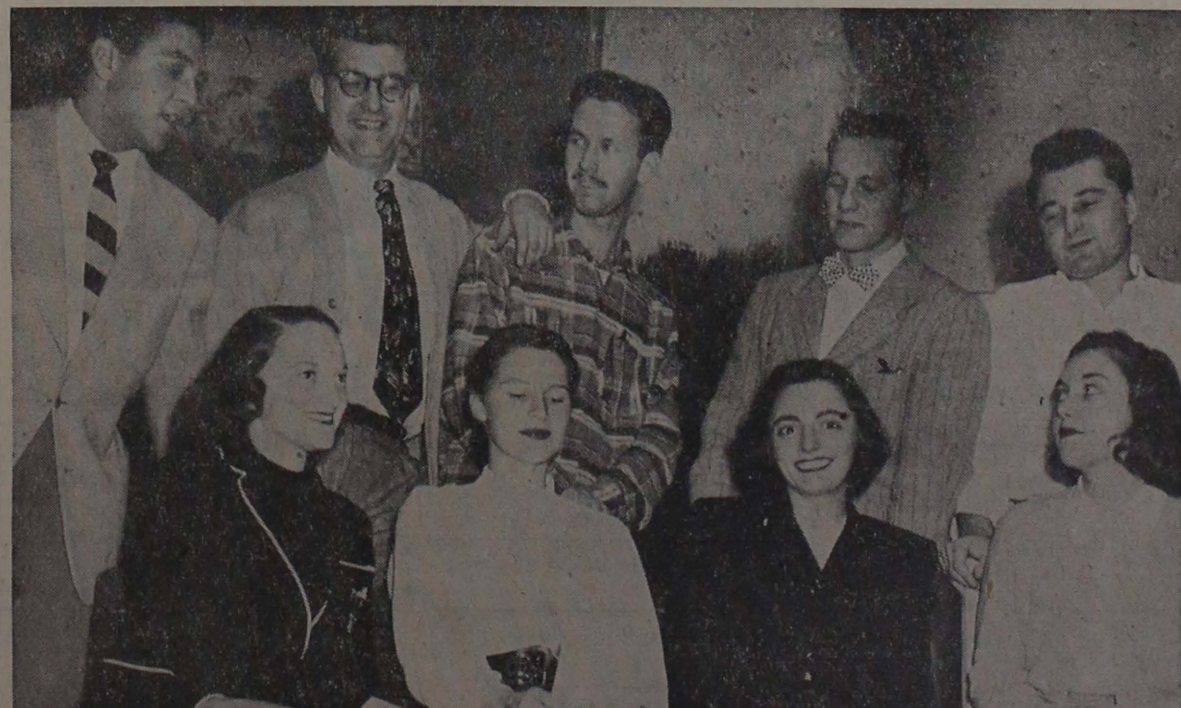
## Dr. Garrett Pens Article For Language Journal

Dr. Helen Garrett has had an article published in the September-December issue of the Modern Language Forum, organ of the Modern Language association of Southern California under the auspices of the University of California at Los Angeles.

Dr. Garrett's subject is an analysis of Balzac's theories on the education of girls, a subject on which the French novelist had surprisingly modern ideas.

### ATTENTION JUNIORS!

All those interested in becoming editor or business manager of the 1953 Ruby should give their names and qualifications to one of the Junior class officers before Wednesday.



CURTAIN CLUB CAST: Those appearing in Light Up the Sky to be given November 30 and December 1 are, bottom row: Rhoda Blumenthal, Stella Livingston; Jonni Graf, Irene Livingston; Dolores DeSola, Frances Black; Irene Schweitzer, Nan Lowell. Top row: Ed Abramson, Peter Sloan; Ivy Leaman, Tyler Rayburn Livingston; Bill Degerberg, Owen Turner; Dick Hector, Carlton Fitzgerald, and Ron Frankel, Sidney Black.

### LANTERN EDITORS

There will be a meeting of all editors of the Lantern in the library tonight at 6:30 for the purpose of selecting material for the fall issue.



EDITORIALS

DREAMERS WANTED

The November 5 issue of Time magazine carries a feature article entitled The Younger Generation in which a wide-scale, very generalized picture of American youth today is presented.

There are bound to be quarrels centered about several points in this article by the very fact that when generalities are set forth, exceptions must be trampled upon. In fact, Time's opening sentence reads: "Is it possible to paint a portrait of an entire generation?" admitting that although there are exceptions, "each generation has some features that are more significant than others . . . each leaves behind a picture of itself."

But taking conclusive generalities such as these for what they are worth, it is alarming to note what reviewers of the times see as a true picture of our generation. (By "younger generation" Time means those Americans between the ages of 18 and 28.)

The magazine points out the resignation of the younger generation to the hands of fate and related to this are those tendencies of dependence upon government, demand for security, only a false individuality and an inarticulate conception of religion and democracy.

The devastating truth is that these statements ring true, again generally speaking. We are afraid to be branded "liberal" in these days of McCarthyism. And none of us has even considered becoming a Thoreau.

The logical conclusion to be drawn is that unless we dare to dream, to have new thoughts and to place ourselves out upon a limb or two, our generation will come forth with nothing more than mediocre attainment. We must dare to speak out, to entertain revolutionary ideas and encourage individualism—all of which are inherent in the American tradition. The "we-can't-change-fate" generation has ruled long enough.

AMIDST THE MADDING CROWD

Korean Interest Lags

by Richard Richter '53

For some time, the war in Korea has been called the "half-forgotten war." The average man in the street has been more interested in the RFC and tax-collecting scandals and in football results than in the Korean fighting.

This lack of interest can largely be attributed to the vicissitudes and failures of the armistice negotiations. Since August 23, when the Communists first called off the armistice talks by accusing the UN of attempting to assassinate the Red negotiators, little or nothing has been accomplished in the way of settlement. The fighting has continued, liaison teams have been unable to settle anything, and Allied casualties have continued to increase.

REDS MORE CONCILIATORY

But interest in Korea has picked up since October 25, when talks were renewed at a new site, Panmunjon. The Communists gave up insisting on a cease-fire line along the 38th parallel and proposed a line more in accordance with that suggested by the UN; the UN has insisted on a buffer zone two and a half miles wide, roughly following the present battle line. Furthermore, the Reds have seemed to be in a more conciliatory frame of mind.

That frame of mind, however, did not stop them from insisting that Kaesong—which would be in Allied territory if the latter's cease-fire line were accepted—remain in Communist hands. The UN answered this by proposing that Kaesong be placed in a demilitarized neutral zone.

Little came of that, however, so the UN then asked the Reds to set aside the cease-fire line snag and pass on to other points that have to be settled before the fighting ends. The Communists rejected this.

And so, it would appear that, despite quickened interest here at home, the Korean War is no closer to a conclusion than it was on August 23.

CHANCE FOR TRUCE SEEN

But those who should know do not think all is hopeless. They point to several reasons why they think the Communists sooner or later will agree to an armistice: the Chinese have suffered unbelievable casualties; Chinese prisoners display resentment against the war; popular faith in the Red army has waned; and our propaganda efforts seem to be taking effect.

It appears, then, that something must happen soon in Korea. Either an armistice will be agreed upon, or the UN will lose patience and try to drive the Communists out in a full-scale offensive.

CALENDAR

Table with 2 columns: Day and Event. Monday, Nov. 12 - Forum, 8:00, Bomb. Red Cross, 6:30, Bomb. WSGA, 6:45, Shreiner. Chem society, 7:15, S-12. Canterbury club, 7:00, lib. Eng. club, 9:00, McClure's. Tuesday, Nov. 13 - Soccer at Drexel, 3:00. Intramurals, 4:00. Curtain club, 7:00, Bomb. IRC, 7:00, fac. rm., lib. Wednesday, Nov. 4 - Intramurals, 4:00. Hockey, East Stroudsburg, home. Y, 6:45, Bomb. Thursday, Nov. 15 - Intramurals, 4:00. Sororities, 6:30. Friday, Nov. 16 - Soccer, F & M, home, 3:00. Pep rally, 6:15. Student-faculty show, T-G gym. Saturday, Nov. 17 - Football, Susquehanna, home 2:00. Sadie Hawkins dance. Sunday, Nov. 18 - Vespers, 6:00, Bomb. Y cabinet, 6:45, Bomb.

THE URSINUS WEEKLY

Table listing staff members and their roles: Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, News Editor, Feature Editor, Sports Editor, Copy Editor, Alumni-Society Editor, Assistant Feature Editor, Assistant Sports Editors, Business Manager, Circulation Manager, Associate Business Managers, Business Secretary, Photographers, Faculty Advisor, News Staff, Feature Staff, Sports Staff, Circulation Staff.

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.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

I disagree with the statement that "sororities, fraternities do nothing for Ursinus." In the article printed in the October 29 Weekly Mr. Rosenberger states that he has no idea what purpose, (other than stags, beers, etc.) the local fraternal organizations have. I would like to speak for the sorority that I know best.

On September 23, 1930, Alpha Sigma Nu sorority was founded—for the main purpose of "Maintaining Loyalty to Ursinus and to Alpha Sigma Nu." Throughout the years this purpose has been and is still being fulfilled. Periodically our alumni group, headed by Jane Hellie '50, and our campus group published the Sigma News a newspaper which keeps all of the girls and the alumni of U.C. and Alpha Nu informed about the campus doings, and about births, marriages, etc. of the graduates. Just for example, we sent out over 200 announcements and invitations for our Old Timers' Day Alumni luncheon, and all of our alumni, as far away as California, Canada, etc., were reminded of this Ursinus tradition. Many recent graduates and older alumni attended. One member, class of '37, came to the luncheon, where otherwise she might have come to the football game and had it end at that, we all welcomed her, and even though we did not know her, she was one of our group, and we all enjoyed singing the old familiar sorority songs, wearing the traditional red rose and eating our lunch together.

I know for a fact that the alumni of the other sororities are also very active. They are organized smaller groups of the vast alumni of Ursinus college, who, because of their relative smallness, can meet annually, contribute financially, and renew their loyalty to Ursinus college. Our alumni files are kept up to date and we work in cooperation with the alumni office to see that our alumni are not forgotten.

The sororities on campus provide another social organization. Sororities help to promote general acquaintanceship among all girls in the college, day as well as resident; and they promote friendship among among groups of girls, rather than exclusive friendships for a few. Our annual sorority trip to Ocean City in the spring of the year is just one of the many sorority functions which helps the girls become better friends.

YM-YW Plan Spoken Grace

by John Billman '52

Accepting the premise that college students are mature individuals and can adjust to changes in every day affairs on campus the YM-YWCA has decided to try an experiment to correct what it feels is an awkward practice which hardly serves the purpose for which it was originally intended.

The suggestion is that for a week or so at the evening meal there be a brief spoken grace instead of the silence between the ringing of the bells by the headwaiter.

Such a procedure, the Y feels, would fill a need at Ursinus. With all our activities, a few seconds pause to give thanks to God for his abundant gifts will do no harm and a lot of good. It is believed that this simple act will make Ursinus a little bit better place in which to live. The Y is not trying to pursue its own interests but rather those of the college in general.

Naturally the prayers used would not be objectionable to any of the three main faiths here. They will be short and varied in subject matter. The experiment will begin Monday night, November 19, and grace will be said each succeeding evening until the Y feels the idea should be made a permanent practice or discontinued. It sincerely hopes that the latter will not be the case.

The Y asks that students give the experiment their cooperation and it is interested in comments and constructive criticism on the matter.

Expert Sanitary Service. Women's Hair Styling. G-T BARBER SHOP. Fifth Ave. at Main St. Open 8 a. m. to 7 p. m.

Every year the sororities contribute to charitable organizations. Last year the Inter Sorority-Fraternity councils were making plans to support a war orphan. These plans did not materialize. We are hoping, however, that perhaps this year plans of a similar nature will be carried out. We are looking forward to a full and active year.

Marjorie Fretz '51 Pres., Alpha Sigma Nu Pres., Intersorority Council

To the Editor:

It appears to me that the letter Miss Fretz has written in rebuttal to last week's column serves only to strengthen the point made concerning the near-uselessness of our campus sororities and fraternities.

In all fairness to the writer, I will concede that contacts with alumni, in a small way, are beneficial to the school. That, however, is nothing extraordinary. And it is not, after all, the point at which I was trying to arrive. Again, the fact that our various sororities and fraternities hold sojourns to the shore and other social functions does not obviate the fact that they are doing nothing really constructive on the campus for the school.

Miss Fretz admits that one really worthwhile act to be considered by sororities and fraternities—that of aiding a war orphan—fell through last year. All of which leaves us, as far as I can see, with a large, round goose-egg as far as accomplishing anything worthwhile goes.

The list of beneficial acts mentioned as being contributed toward the school's welfare in the above letter are intangible, if anything. But just what are our fraternal organizations doing constructively on the campus? Nothing!

I am not advocating a policy of doing away with our sororities and fraternities—far from it. Socially they serve a purpose. But as yet no one has convinced me that they are doing anything in any way that is really for the good of the school. There are projects around the school which need a little physical, not just mental, labor. I think that if they were left up to the sororities and fraternities to accomplish, they would very probably be left undone.

I would like to urge, once more, that sorority and fraternity presidents draw up some good suggestions during their next meetings so that some kind of a blueprint can be mapped out for the coming year. It needs to be done and the longer it is put off the more difficult it will be to put such a plan in motion.

—Bob Rosenberger '52

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They Say...

by Jonnie Graf '52

The Big and Little Sisters of Ursinus had their get - better - acquainted-party this past Monday in the Rec center. Everything was for fun, just games and food, no speeches. A good idea because the Big and Little Sister relationship can really be of use, and we haven't seen enough results as yet.

They say they weren't gypsies, just Ursinus coeds from O'Chi, but those red turbans and Sorehead charms were most alluring. Makes for variety, and that's the spice of life.

Well, we said somebody had to pay, and 'somebody' was very nice. We are glad that there are a few people of magnitude and understanding among us. We wish to say a sincere thank you.

He had never seen the young lady before but she stood before him with determined face and chided, "Just two dollars, that isn't very much when you think of the good it will do." She didn't look destitute; she was dressed nicely and seemed to be well fed. Young man, don't be alarmed; she merely forgot to tell you she was soliciting for the Community Chest drive. (Who on the Y Council is a psychology major?)

The Jr. bazaar was a success, with games and prizes and prizes. We were really anxious after the loud speaker at dinner announced so many committee meetings. The Jr. class this year is really moving. More power to you Juniors!

Saturday saw a deserted campus. The football team and many enthusiasts took off for New York and vicinity for the Adelphi game. Too bad last week-end and this couldn't change places. The campus sunny and crisp—just the kind of week-end for a game.

Have you ever watched the parade after Sunday dinner. It starts from the center of campus and moves between that point and the Drug. Maples is a good vantage point if you care to watch someday. You'll find students you haven't even seen yet; very interesting.

Mr. Dolman took a group of students to see the dress rehearsal of the Swarthmore Players in "Jenny Kissed Me." The Swarthmore players are a private group in the community, but you should see their facilities! We tried to borrow their proscenium arch curtain for our production but they wouldn't let us. Guess we'll just have to light up the sky without it.

NNI 77IW 070

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# Adelphi Tallies 39-19 Win Over Ursinus Grid Team

**Dick Glock Scores His Sixth and Seventh Touchdowns As Bruins Absorb Fourth Defeat; Fisher Also Tallies**

The Ursinus grid eleven journeyed to Garden City, Long Island last Saturday in quest of their fourth victory of the season only to succumb to the charges of Coach John Cerny's big Adelphi squad 39-19.

The Bruins bolted into a six-point lead on the second play of the game as Dick Glock, sophomore TD specialist, circled his own right and broke into the clear and completely outraced the Adelphi secondary for a spectacular 85-yard jaunt into pay dirt.

Adelphi wasted little time retaliating as Charles Finger returned the kick-off to their own 40 yard line where Mario Vitelli passed to Fando at the Ursinus 34. One play later the score was 6-6 by virtue of a Vitelli pass with Captain Pete McDade on the receiving end. After three unsuccessful plays a Bruin punt went out of bounds on their own 31 with Adelphi taking over and in three plays drove to the three where John Miele punched it over on a line buck to put the Panthers out front 13-6 as Finger's extra point attempt split the uprights.

After an exchange of punts the Bears took over on the Adelphi 40 and pushed it to the 29 on the hard running of Paul Doughy. Bill Fischer and Dick Glock alternated to bring the ball down to the 16 where Bill Poore tossed a pass to Fischer who was stopped on the two yard line. Fischer burst off tackle to score and Bill "the Toe" Fynan converted to tie the score 13-13.

### Adelphi Scores Again

The kickoff was run back to the 31 and in three plays the Garden City gridders gained a first down on the Ursinus 43 at which point Don Deskin, 6' 2", 210 lb. Panther fullback, tore up the center and raced into the end zone leaving would-be tacklers in his wake. Finger's extra point was blocked by Tom Davis, who turned in one of the few bright defensive performances of the day, and the score read 19-13.

A 33 yard pass, Vitelli to Fondo, a 35 yard run by Miele and two extra point conversions from the toe of Finger staggered the Bears and when the mist lifted Adelphi held a 33-13 advantage as the first half became history.

The Panthers returned the second half kick-off to their own 35 and in a series of running plays rested on the Ursinus 46 on the plunging of Fondo and Deskin. Vitelli passed to McDade who was stopped on the 33 and the next scrimmage play found Deskin shaking off weak tackle attempts as he darted the remaining distance to six point land. Finger's place kick went wide and the tally sheet showed Adelphi holding a 39-13 advantage.

### Interceptions Hurt

The remainder of the third period and the fourth quarter were

(Continued on page 4)

## Forty Men Start Basketball Practice

With three returning lettermen the basketball team started practice on Tuesday night in the new gym. Approximately 40 candidates turned out. Practice is held at nights until the end of football season.

The new head coach Harry Spangler, who is replacing Jerry Seeders, is looking forward to another good season. Last year's record was 10-8, 5-5 in the league. The league is composed of Haverford, PMC, Swarthmore, Drexel, Ursinus, and Delaware (which has five returning lettermen).

The three lettermen of the Bears are Dave Reese, a senior and the captain, Bob Swett, 6' 8" junior and Herb Knull, sophomore. Don Young, co-captain of last year's team will take over the responsibilities of assistant coach.

There are 11 junior varsity men competing for varsity positions. They are: Ted Wenner, Bill Burger, Paul Jones, John Manning, El Faust, Ted Chantler, Curt Frambes, Paul Chalson, Frank Kiefaber, Burnett Eddy, and Gordon Mella. Pete Fisher, who was assistant manager last year, will be head manager this season. Jack Quinn and Bill Adams will be assistants.

## Bruin Eleven to Meet Undefeated Crusaders

The Ursinus Bears will close one of their most successful football seasons with Susquehanna on Saturday. In closing the season with the orange and maroon Crusaders the Bears will face an undefeated eleven.

Susquehanna will invade the local campus with defeats over Johns Hopkins 47-32; Wagner 37-20; the National Agricultural Institute, 34-6; Juniata 14-12; and Haverford this past week-end. This undefeated team is coached by the father and son combination of Amos Alonzo Stagg, senior and junior. The senior Stagg primes the Crusader's offensive and the junior Stagg coaches the defense. Susquehanna will display a large variety of plays, but their chief strength comes in their passing attack.

Ten of the thirty-three members of this squad have never played high school football. With these ten new men the Staggs believe they have developed one of the best forward passing teams in a long time.

### Tied Last Year

Last year the Bears and the Crusaders played to a 6-6 tie. Over the entire period, which started in 1923, the local eleven holds the advantage by winning five games, losing one and tying one.

Dick Young is the maroon and orange triple threat back. He is a sterling open field runner, a hard tackler and a good punter, plus an excellent passer.

## Junior Bearettes Defeat Beaver

On Thursday the Junior Bearettes braved the cold when they traveled to Beaver college and defeated the hosts 2-1 to advance their victory string to four wins and one tie.

Barbara Landis rushed in the winning goal in the second half to give the locals the victory. Miss Irvin tallied early in the first frame to give Beaver a 1-0 lead, which lasted throughout the half. Early in the second frame Ruth Reeser caged the tying goal early in the second half.

### Third Team Wins

The third team hockey squad trounced the Bryn Mawr squad 5-1 on November 6 on the home field. Roberta McClure tallied two goals, Joanne Kuhn, Peggy Montgomery and Jane Sampson each scored once.

## Lehigh Booters Down Grizzlies; Beaver Beats Snell's Hockeyites

### Bakermen Draw First Blood, But Visitors Tally Four Goals

Ursinus drew first blood last Saturday, but a last period defensive crumble enabled Lehigh to foot their way to a 4-1 soccer victory.

After nine minutes of play in the first period, Charles Pritchard drove home an Ursinus goal, but four minutes later, Jose Calvino countered for the Engineers. The Bakermen's defense headed by Bob Meckelburg, Larry Zartman and Curt Frambes managed to keep the ball away from the Bears' goal for the remainder of the first half which ended 1-1.

With 14:15 of the second half gone by, Bob Gegan booted a second Lehigh goal to give the Engineers a lead they never lost. The fanciest goal of the afternoon occurred midway in the fourth period when Jose Calvino took a beautiful pass about ten yards in front of the Ursinus goal and easily drove it into the nets. Three minutes later an illegal use of hands penalty against the Bears gave Bob Gegan a free kick from fifteen yards out, from where he booted the final goal of the afternoon.

For thirteen years Ursinus men have had Claude cut their hair

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### Locals Beaten in Last Home Contest; E. Stroudsburg Next

A fast Beaver team outlasted the Ursinus varsity in a rough and tumble game to take a 1-0 decision on November 8. Marlene Lochner scored for Beaver.

The entire game was well played with good passing and excellent technique. Beaver's Lochner scored within three minutes of the opening whistle when her wing drove wide across the striking circle and she flicked the ball into the cage for a tally.

Ursinus flubbed many chances throughout the game as they carried the ball to their opponents goal. Two successive corners failed to net a goal as the excellent Beaver backs, especially Jane Oswald at center half, cleared in the nick of time.

### Scoreless Second Half

Throughout the scoreless second half Margie Merrifield dodged many times through the Beaver secondary, but chances were lost when she passed the ball ahead. Playing her first varsity game Margie Abrahamson carried the ball successfully down the alley and saved many bad passes. Although they drove hard center Marguerite Spencer, left inner Adele Boyd, and All-College wing Shirley MacKinnon could not score as the Beaver backfield formed a defense line around the goal which Jean Saxton defended superbly.

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**Campus Chest Drive**

(Continued from page 1)

Donald Helfferich will give a skit and several talented professors will sing.

On Saturday night there will be a Sadie Hawkins dance, giving the girls a chance to ask the boys for a date. A professional caller will be hired for the occasion and the benefits of this will also go to the Campus Chest fund.

Fifty per cent of the money will go to World Student Service fund, an agency sponsored by four national student organizations: B'nai B'rith Hillel foundation (Jewish), Newman Club foundation (Catholic), United States National Student association (student governments), and United Student Christian council (Protestant denominations). This agency seeks to aid students in foreign countries by an effort towards a more fundamental understanding of the social dynamics which are creating changes all over the world and also by intelligent participation in a program of constructive work which is concrete and at the same time realistic.

The remaining amount of money will be divided between the National Heart foundation, the tuberculosis fund, March of Dimes, and the Red Cross, giving each agency 10 per cent. The Red Cross portion goes mainly to help United States troops fighting in Korea.

**MSGA Rules**

(Continued from page 1)

(3) Use of illegal material for assigned work: assignment declared null and void (which means that a zero will be given in that particular exercise);

(4) Ungentlemanlike conduct: \$1.00 fine. It was explained that the same minimum penalty will be given for ungentlemanlike conduct on or off campus, during the school term, or during a vacation period;

(5) Destruction of property (on or off campus): payment of all damages, plus two work hours;

(6) Theft (on or off campus): recommended withdrawal from school.

Jack Westerhoff and Dan Schwenk were sworn in as freshman representatives to the council by President Davis.

**Case Heard**

A case was heard in which Robinson Fry and Dick Gellman were charged with setting off firecrackers in the dormitory on the morning of October 28. Fry pleaded innocent to the charge and was acquitted as the result of the evidence presented. Gellman pleaded guilty and was fined \$2.00 and given 14 temporary demerits. He was also assigned the job of cleaning up the college employees' dining room after coffee hour four days a week through Friday, Nov. 17.

Both cases were decided by unanimous decision of the council.

It was announced that any further disturbance created by the throwing of firecrackers will be dealt with by suspension.

The need of a student union was discussed. The union would be a reception room for men students to entertain their parents and women guests.

The problems of sloppiness in college employees' dining room during coffee hour was also discussed. It was pointed out that the council will withdraw the privilege of coffee hour if the dining room is not kept neater.

Jay Kern '54 suggested that a light be placed at the entrance to the rec center.

**GERMAN CLUB TO MEET**

The German club will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Shreiner reception room. The club will hold a scavenger hunt and prizes will be given to the winners. After the scavenger hunt refreshments will be served.

**Junior Bazaar Hailed Success**

An enthusiastic crowd attended the Junior class bazaar last Friday night in the T-G gym. Prizes of cigarettes and various trinkets were awarded to the winners of the games. One of the biggest prizes of the night was a deluge of water tossed on Fred Riese as a reward for throwing a ball through a hole in a piece of canvas. One end of the gym was set aside for dancing, while the various booths were set up at the other. Free refreshments were served throughout the night.

The winners of each contest had their admission tickets punched. Seven prizes were awarded to the people having the greatest number of punches on their ticket. They were in order: Art Lockhart, lubrication job and five gallons of gas at Kenneth B. Nace gas station; David Friedman, two clam bakes at the Eagles Nest; Rob Fry, two lobster tail platters at the Old Mill; Ernest Roemer, two spaghetti dinners at Rocco's; Betty Brandau, two pound box of candy at Quinies; Bill Bookheimer, lubrication job at Wills Calso Station; Jules Yeager, two breakfasts at the College diner.

**Lois Johnson Represents Red Cross At Meeting**

Lois Johnson '52 represented the campus Red Cross unit at a meeting of the American Red Cross at the Norristown YWCA on Thursday. Mrs. Wayne L. Perry, Recruitment chairman of the Blood service, officiated at this meeting.

The need for blood in Korea was emphasized at the meeting. The Department of Defense for which the Red Cross is the official procurement agency, wants 2,800,000 pints by July, 1952.

**Adelphi Tallies**

(Continued from page 3)

fought on surprisingly even terms with several Bear scoring threats being stymied on pass interceptions resulting from poor protection and inefficient blocking which stalled the running attack inside the 20, a familiar characteristic of the Bruins.

In the fourth period the Collegeville passing attack began to click as Frosh Al Paolone faded from his own 31 and tossed to Fischer, who bulled his way to the Adelphi 17. Paolone then passed to Glock over the center and Glock stepped over bringing the final total to 39-19 as Fynan's extra point was blocked.

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**Polish Refugee Lectures In Several Classes**

Dr. Solski, prominent Polish refugee, spoke to two Ursinus classes on two phases of Communism last Friday.

At 11 a.m. he addressed the comparative government class on the subject "Communism in Poland," and at 1 p.m. the Asiatic history class heard about "Communism in China." Following each talk, Dr. Solski answered questions of the class.

Dr. Solski is now engaged in work for Radio Free Europe and Voice of America. He is also the author of the current novel "A Train Leaves at Midnight," based upon actual experience.

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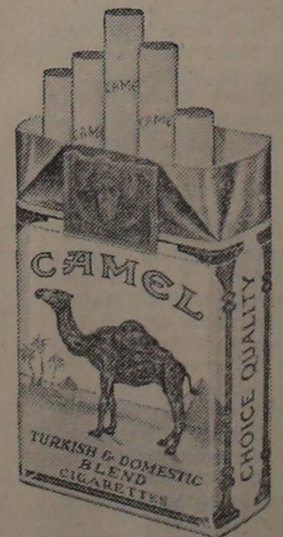
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ROUTE 422 — LIMERICK

**Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests****No. 27...THE LYNX**

This sporty student really teed off on a long tirade when he found himself stymied on the "single puff" and "one sniff" cigarette tests. "They're strictly for the birdies!" said he. He realized that cigarette mildness requires more deliberation than a cursory inhale or exhale. Millions of smokers concur — there's only one true test of mildness and flavor in a cigarette.

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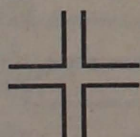
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