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"Mr. Barry's Etchings" Curtain Club Offering

Six Students Play Featured Roles In Spring Comedy Next Weekend

MR. BARRY'S ETCHINGS, the spring play, will be presented by the Curtain Club on May 12 and 13 in the T-G Gym. Six Ursinus students, Jim Ryan, Sue Korte, Lynn Gray, Terry Kearney, Flora McQueen, and Dave Di Eugenio, have starring roles. Seven other actors appear

The play, a comedy, concerns Judson Barry, an engraver who makes counterfeit bills in his spare time. His work is excellent, but "Fifty" Ferris discovers the bills are fakes. Barry is an honest person, but for fun he gave one of his "Masterpieces" to his friend Bud.

freshman, is a chemistry premedder. He is on the football team and Varsity Club.. In addition to these six major parts there are smaller ones being played by Jim Barrett, Bob Barrow, Gloria Burgoon, Janice (Continued on page 4) to his friend Bud.

Barry's town is in the hands Barry's town is in the hands of corrupt politicans who are taking the town's money. To help the people, Barry gives his counterfeit money where it is needed, including a political drive against the crooks. The town is responding well, when "Fifty" Ferris and friend "Sawbuck" Sam come with the bill which had been given to Bud which had been given to Bud. Their proposal of a partnership in counterfeiting is turned down, and "Fifty" and "Sawbuck" are arrested.

Barry's etchings are discovered, but many rally to his support because of the good which he has brought: When a movie executive wishes to make a movie of his life, it is arranged for the counterfeits to be replaced by the money Barry makes from the movie.

Six Principal Parts

Jim Ryan plays the part of Mr. Barry. He is a sophomore from Pitman, N. J. Jim is a pol-itical science major and pre-student. He is also co-editor of student. He is also co-editor of the Lantern. Mrs. Taylor, Barry's sister, is portrayed by Sue Korte. Sue, a senior English major, is president of the Y.W.-C.A. and a cheerleader. She is also in the Messiah Chorus and Stars and Players Stars and Players.

Evelyn Taylor, Barry's neice, will be played by Lynn Gray. Lynn is a sophomore history major, active in the Messiah and chapel choir. She also appeared

in the fall play.

Terry Kearney, Tom Crosley, the handsome secret serviceman, is also a sophomore. Terry is a economics major and was on the Customs Committee. He

has had experience in various school productions.

"Fifty" Ferris is going to be played by Flora McQueen. Flora is a junior English major, and has played lead parts in other plays, as well as directing the fall play. She is on the Lantern staff, in the Color Guard, W.A.A., Stars and Players, and Al-pha Psi Omega. Dave DiEugenio is "Sawbuck" Sam. Dave, a

MSGA Discusses **Open Meetings** With Moll at Helm

The newly elected members and officers of the Men's Stu-dent Government Association conducted their initial meeting on Wednesday night, April 3. Exactly one week previous to this meeting, the Ursinus men chose Tom Moll for the M.S.G.A. president's position while Charles Haeussner won the vice-presidency and Tom Sandhoff was elected secretary-treasurer.

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In a move which was interpreted as an effort to familiarize the men with M.S.G.A. proceedure, Moll announced that open meetings will be conducted from time to time by the association. Students will be given chances to make suggestions to

sociation. Students will be given chances to make suggestions to the council at these meetings.

One more room has been made available on each floor of Brodbeck and Curtis. Details concerning the method of selecting these rooms will be circulated by the M.S.G.A.

A trial concerning throwing of lighted cigarettes into dormitory halls resulted in a statement from the M.S.G.A. that

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Summer School Notice

The Ursinus College Summer School Schedule has been released by the Dean's office. The six summer sessions are scheduled as follows:

Session A: June 12 to 30 Session B: July 3 to 21

Session C: July 24 to Aug. 11 Session D: Aug. 14 to Sept. 1

Session E: July 3 to 28 Session F: July 31 to Aug. 25

Studets wishing applica-tions or more information may obtain it at the Dean's office.

Special Feature:

Professor Calls John Birch Society "Insult to American Good Sense"

by Dr. F. Donald Zucker

McCarthyism is again abroad ing under complete authoritarin the land. American society is under another assault from the Far Right. This most recent insult to American good sense takes the form of the John Birch Society which would, if it through "front organizations," telephone calls, telegrams, lettered by the service over the Community writing campaigns, and by inhad its way, create a new wave of hysteria over the Communist menace much like that of the early fifties. The John Birch Somenace much like that of the early fifties. The John Birch Society is not alone in its endeavors. Other groups have similar ambitions. According to Christian Century, a United Church of Christ publication, among other "emotional outbursts" of anti-Communism "are so called anti-Communist schools conducted by a group known as the Christian Anti-Communist Crusade. This group is also known to engage in intemperate attacks upon the churches and any others who question its 'strident' line." The John Birch Society, however, has caught the fancy of the press and the public, and for the moment has stolen the limelight.

Authoritarian Body

The Society, by its own admission a "monolithic body operation" (Continued on page 2)

writing campaigns, and by in-filtrating PTA's, business organizations, church groups, and col-

COMMENCEMENT EVENTS

June 4 at 10:45 a.m. Commencement—June 5 at 11 a.m. in the Gym

Spring Festival Plans Complete

The Queen and Her Court Greet Spring in Paisley Quad



Ursinus' Spring Festival Queen, Joan Meszaros (center) Poses with Her Court. Front row, left to right: Sandra Motta, Sue Summers, and Patti Whittick; back row, left to right: Grace Folwell, Jane Mikuliak, Betsy Drake, Judy Drenguba, and Carol Heber.

Ursinus' Festival Queen Plans August Wedding

in charge of the oncoming Spring Festival, is concentrating on white dresses for two excellent reasons. The first is her obvious interest in being fitted for a gown for the Festival, to which she will be class representative to the Court for the third year. Joan's wedding planned for August is the second reason. She is engaged to marry Richard Shusterman, a senior at Lafayette who plans to attend law school

by Margot Richardson derived from the job as student ior Ball as well. Even before com-Joan Meszaros, Ursinus Senior teacher of Social Studies and ing to Ursinus Joan was chosen High School this year.

In addition to her work student teaching, and organizing the Spring Festival, Joan, perm-anent secretary for the Class of '61, has served Ursinus as the student representative to the Forum Committee, as a Junior Advisor, as the state secretary to the Student P.S.E.A., and as a member of the Sextet '61.

Tau Sigma Gamma girl has been will begin teaching Special Education in Pennsylvania next fall. two years, the Junior Prom Her experience for this work is Queen, and the Lady of the Sen-

In her four years here, this

Special Education at Norristown | Sweetheart of Carson Long Military Institute, in 1956, and the following year she became Miss Carsonian. While she says that she has never done anything spectacu-

ar," Joan is right now involved lar," Joan is right now involved in the job of coordinating the Spring Festival for May 13th, a job which is certainly of spectacular scope. With Sue Scherr, who has been a tremendous help" to Joan, she reorganized the annual May Day program which "Ursinus has outgrown" to innovate a "more sophisticontinued on page 4)

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Of Ursinus Seniors Reckard Vie For Career Study

All seniors at Ursinus are participating in one of the first comprehensive studies ever made of why, when, and how college seniors make their career plans. The research is expected to yield important information on the relationship between college experience and career aims and goals.

our seniors are among 40,000 graduates at 135 colleges and universities throughout the nation who are being asked to fill out questionnaires covering various aspects of their career plans. The study is being carried out by the National Opinion Research Center, a non-profit research organization affiliated with the University of Chicago. Three Government agencies—the office of education, the National Opinion assistant and Dean's lister, the office of education, the National Institutes of Health, and the National Science Foundation-are jointly sponsoring the \$125,901 project.

Objectives Listed

The study, which involves a broad group of college students chosen by scientific probability sampling methods, has these principal objectives:

To provide a national estimate of how many college stu-dents in this year's graduating class plan to go on to graduate studies, and how many intend to go directly into business, farming and other occupations. (Continued on page 4)

Alumni Day—June 3 Baccalaureate Service—

Information about dining services for visitors will be published in the May 15 Weekly.

Group Enlists Aid | Rosenbaum, Mast, For Pre-Med Lead

On Tuesday evening, April 25, the Brownback-Anders Pre-medical Society held nominations of officers for the 1961-62 term. The prerequisites for holding offices in the society consists of the following: the candidates must be junior mem-bers in good standing, and must hold a cumulative average of

Arnold Rosenbaum, a biology lab assistant and Dean's lister, comes from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. He was a member of the Beardwood Chemical So-ciety, and is a member of the oand and orchestra.

Bosniak, Cranmer, Grant Run The office of vice-president is

being contended for by Jay Bos-niak, Lynn Cranmer, and Stuart Grant

Jay Bosniak, a Philadelphian, held the position of head Soph Ruler. He is on the staff of the (Continued on page 4)

I.R.C. NOTICE

Tonight in S-12 of Pfah-Trongat in S—12 of Fian-ler, Lobsang Samden will, once again, show his films of Tibet to anyone who missed them last month. The show-ing under the auspices of the International Relations Club.

NOTICE

Dean of Men Whatley has announced that auto registration fees for resident stu-dents will remain the same next year. Day Student rates will be reduced to \$2.00. Cars registered by resident students for the Spring semester of 1962 will cost half the regular fee or \$2.50.

The Day Student rate was reduced because of what Dean Whatley termed "excellent on operation" from

cellent co-operation" from the non-residents with re-spect to the Ursinus parking

Fete Boasts Queen "Big City" Dances; Men Now Included

What do a queen and her sec-retary see on their first visit to New York? The first annual Ursinus Spring Festival will answer the question May 13.

Queen Joan Meszaros and her secretary, Polly Hunt, will be met by the mayor, Marty Dresner. It is their last day in the city and the streets are lined with well wishers. With the assistance of Dave Emery, the narrator, the queen and her secretary are interviewed by the press Each reterviewed by the press. Each re-calls what most impressed her during the stay.

Joan enters to the "Embassy Waltz" from My Fair Lady. She is welcomed by a host of secretaries and bellhops. The queen visits the art museum, where to "Bell Bottom Blues" and "The Story of Three Loves" the modern art comes to life.

She visits Central Park where sailors and girls dance to "One Eyed Cat" from Mr. Lucky. Hoboes and waitresses are also seen.

It's top hat and tails as day turns to evening. The Rockettes perform to "With a Little Bit of Luck". The queen is entertained by the dancers at the Copa. A turn of a corner occasions the "Harlem Nocturne".

On Broadway the queen sees

West Side Story, Flower Drum Song, Can Can, and Music Man. "New York, New York!" finishes the queen's day.

First Festival

This production is named the first annual festival for good reasons. During the past there was a May Day pageant. The W.S.G.A. felt that something was needed to incorporate the interest and cooperation of all the students.

For the first annual Spring Festival, a committee of Cindy Benner, Nancy Kraft, Joan Mes-zaros, Eleanor Rankin. Lois Ros-si, and Urve Viitel organized the

"It's New York".

The queen and her court were elected by both the men and the women for the first time. Men are also going to act as escorts for the queens attendants.

The queen's attendants were also able to procure new gowns for the festivities. The concessions will be larger this year and will be handled by the fraterni-

ties and sororities.

Joan Meszaros is the overseer for the whole event. Sue Scherr also acts as Spring Festival sup-ervisor. Behind the scenes, Carol Kennedy and Anne Sellers are

working on publicity.

Barbara Peterson and Jay

Heckler head the program committee. Programs will be on sale

Juniors Elect Griffin to Third Term;

The Weekly.

Craig Reckard, a biology lab assistant and Dean's lister, comes from Roslyn, Pennsylvania. He is a Stuic, a member of the Messiah Chorus, and corresponding secretary of the Beta Sigma Lambda fraternity.

Arnold Rosenbaum, a biology lab assistant

Calvin will serve his third term as president of his class and he was unopposed in his election. A biology major from Norristown, he is the new Demas president, and a member of Brownback-Anders pre-med

Walt Trout is a political science major from Woodbury, New Jersey. He is a member of the central committee of the Campus Chest, the I.F.C. representative for Zeta Chi, the student supply store manager, a member of the Ruby business staff, and volunteer fireman. Walt defeated Arnold Rosen-

kathy Draeger is a math major from Cheltenham. A sister of Tau Sig, she plays lacrosse, sings in the Messiah, acts as a dormitory senator and is a new Whitian. Linda Peiffer ran Continut Kothy (Continued on page 4) against Kathy.

a whole new group. The 138 votes showed that Murray Feldstein had the presidency. Murray is a biology major from Havertown. He served as head Soph Ruler this year, was on the M.S.G.A and belongs to Beta. Sigma Lambda.

Bill Graver Brackin, the old vice president, Terry Kearney, and John Pis-ton in the race for second in command. Bill majors in political science, catches for the varsity baseball team and belongs

to Alpha Phi Epsilon. He hails from Glenside, Pa. Roy De Beer won his bid for class treasurer over Kent Albright, Denny Beacher, and Cliff Kuhn. Roy is also a biology

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THE WEEKLY THOUGHT:

"There are few things that never go out of style, and a feminine woman is one of them."

-Ralston

EDITORIAL

Ursinus Girls: Beasts or Beauties?

Now that spring has camped somewhat reluctantly in the Perkiomen Valley, the days are warmer and longer, and co-educational extra-curricular activities have become less than vicarious, it is difficult, and perhaps a little painty to contamplate the black in the contamplate t ful, to contemplate the blustering winter months from which we have just emerged.

enthusiasm ranged at its lowest, and, in the overheated, underheated, or, more rarely, correctly heated dormitories, the Ursinus men often whiled away the hours in semi-hibernation discussing, among other things, the state of pulchritude among the co-eds. Sorry to say the LL During those recent months the ebb of general campus girls were sometimes abused by the numerous comparisons.

Back then, when the men were soured by the cold weather and short temporal are sourced by the cold weather and short temporal are sourced.

weather and short tempered preceptresses, they were quick weather and short tempered preceptresses, they were quick to recall a Beaver acquaintance or some girls from Cedar Crest who far outstripped—figuratively speaking—anything the Ursinus campus had to offer in the way of formining bounds and interesting the control of the second process.

Since spring has come we can now get the thing in its proper perspective. One feels safe in assuming that every campus has its beauties and its beasts, but lest any- The Lantern, would "be ready one assert that at Ursinus the balance rests with the latter, for distribution about May 23. we invite him to look closely at the proud picture on our front page. We submit that there isn't a girl shown there who would not be admired at any other college. And, now, think of the number of Ursinus girls who might have as easily been photographed had the election for Festival Queen and attendants not been, in part, a popularity contest. It seems that there remains little room for complaint.

Potential Comebacks

Those students who have perfected that art of sleeping in class might be interested to know that in 1933 a survey was conducted in an eastern university which revealed that "grant the proposition of the content of the easily been photographed had the election for Festival

Potential Comebacks

Next weekend the Ursinus girls present their first Spring Festival. Discarding the old and trite May Day gamble-on-the-green and substituting a sensible and less symbolic outdoor musical, the girls have worked to interest, and even incorporate, the men in the proceedings.

of The Weekly. It was printed on pink sheets. It reported that a Lorelei Dance Board had been They deserve one more chance.

by deserve one more chance.

Also, the word is that the Curtain Club is staging a weekly. To reap the benefits of comeback. We hadn't realized that it had fallen into disrepute but, if it has, a good comedy with an enthusiastic his age, name, height and sex. cast should prove an effective remedy.

:: LETTERS TO THE EDITOR ::

To the Editor: If the Tuesday night meeting of the Ursinus College Young Republicans Club is any indication of the way the political meetings of tomorrow will be held, we better say a prayer for our country's politics. If the display Tuesday evening wasn't mass confusion, it was—at best—irresponsibility and total lack of interest.

I have experienced this type of meeting many times in the form of high school class meetings. At that level I exmediate your policy is any indication of the way the political meetings of the ursinus students were just a little bit above that type of thing. I see they are not. I have often heard the statement "many of college students," but there were very few people in attendance who displayed qualities of leadership.

Certainly we all want to have fun, but I prefer to think that election night for any organization should be run on a somewhat more serious

form of high school class organization should be run meetings. At that level I expected rowdies and jeerers and an occasional loud - mouthed level.

Larry Tobias

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URSINUS in the PAST

by R. L. Stevenson Spring 1933

On January 8, 1933, The Weekly reported on a new student council rule—"any man breaking windows, milk bottles, or destroying property will be given ten discredits." In the same issue there are reports of the "Rover Boys; "Our modest heroes tell of their daring-do in Florida." Since the trip was to last only a few weeks, the four Ursinus adventurers took only four tooth brushes, a Hotel Statler towel, and two clean shirts.

The English Club discussed "Modern Poets" at its meeting in Shreiner Hall. Housman, Hardy, Bridges, Yeats, Sandburg, and Teasdale were the subjects of the discussion. A custom of the club dictated that honor was to be paid to men of literary merit who had died during the year. Dr. Smith spoke of John Galsworthy and George Moore. This present semester the English Club also discussed modern poets, but their names were quite different: e.e. cummings, Dylan Thomas, John Ciardi, and Lawrence Ferling-

An editorial entitled "Ivy for Ursinus" decried the lack of ivy on campus buildings. "Ivy would provide a soft green cloak for our bare, cold, gray stone buildings. The campus would have a more aesthetic appeal, an atmosphere more fitting to a historic academic institution would be realized." Looking about the campus today, one can easily see that the 1933 students were not allowed to celebrate the return of life by planting ivy.

The editors of The Weekly in the breezes might make the appearance of this edifice all the more attractive."

On April 13, the Rho Delta

and international relations at Clark University."

The May 15 issue announced that a new literary magazine, The staff was directed by the same Eugene Miller, '33. The first issue cost 25 cents. The 1961 edition of The Lantern will be out in two weeks and will be

sity which revealed that "60 percent of the students sleep through three hours of classes each week."
1933 saw the first humor issue

had only to fill out a card with Some additional questions were

- 1. Can you dance? (unimpor-
- 2. Does your best coat match your best pair of trousers? If not, could you borrow your roommate's?
- Are your intentions honorable?

Since finals are almost upon us, the following commentary may be helpful. "A student from Oxford describes his examina-tions: "First we all light our tions: "First we all light our pipes and sit around awhile and discuss the subject. Then we start to write, and if we get stuck, we can always ask our neighbor. That is all expected. You can't write a paper unless you know the subject."

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Dr. Zucker on the John Birch Society (Continued from page 1)

preventive war against Com-munist countries. How decreased defense spending and preventive the Communist underground Monday, May 1—

ly, cultural exchange with the Soviet Union, all civil rights programs as coverups for movements similar to the one that took over China, and social security and the income tax be-cause these are parts of the Communist plot to take over America. In fact to this organization any government regulation is an instrument of internation-al Communism. It opposes the unbalanced budget, and governmental centralization (which is apparently all right for the monolithic society itself). Now some of these positions, examin-ed by themselves and considered merely as policies and not as parts of a communist plot, are held by many reason-able men. But the agglom-eration listed above, heralded as the only way to stop the Comdisagreement in every govern-mental policy of which they dis-approve. The Birch program, we approve. The Birch program, we are asked to believe, offers the only hope of salvation. Can we really be expected to place our democratic destiny in the hands of men who proudly proclaim in the Blue Book, the Mein Kampf or the Manifesto of the John Birch Society: "Democracy is merely a deceptive phrase, a weapon of demagoguery, and perennial fraud."? select, with absolute and final authority, a successor to myself as head of the John Birch Society, if and when an accident, 'suicide', or anything sufficient-ly for the Communists—or I simply die in bed of old age and a cantank-erous dispisition."

Understanding those who approve of the society presents something of a problem In view

attitude toward the churches. Despite Welch's claim that half of his membership is Catholic, the Roman Heirarchy has let it be known that it is unalterably opposed to the group. As to Protestants, the society's founder and members have made such unambiguous statements as "one third of the ministers are not true believers," "Protestant ministers do not become Commun-ists—but Communists do become Protestant ministers," and three percent of Protestant ministers, the Communist menace sufficiare "Consymps" (Communist ent to entice many well-meaning are "Consymps" (Communist sympathizers). One wonders why, with so many subversives in the churches, religion in the United States was not undermined.

As indicated earlier, a central belief of the society is that these possibilities, then those of "democracy degenerates into us with some sense of history mobocracy" and that the United should point to the lesson of States is a republic. 'Let's keep it that way'." To advicate a republic (which means a representative government) that is not democratic can mean only to advocate a republic on the old Venetian model, where, in James Madison's words, "absolute power over the great body of people" er over the great body of people is exercised, in the most absolute

called by the membership. The beliefs of Robert Henry Win-borne Welch Jr., the guiding spirit of the group, and its major spokesman, reveal much of this extremist organization's char-acter. Along with the assaults on Chief Justice Warren goes his firm conviction that Presidents Truman and Roosevelt "were being used by the Communists."
And lest Republicans cheer at this point, observe that Welch

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war can be reconciled is left to the reader's imagination.

Opposes Government Regulations working in America, and Milton and Dwight Eisenhower, the latter of whom he called "a dedi-Opposes Government Regulations
The society also opposes labor's broad right to bargain collectivewhere the communist conspiracy." Try as Welch might to explain, and Welch might to explain, and though some members claim to disagree with Welch's appraisal of Eisenhower, this accusation stands in Welch's privately pub-lished "book", The Politician. And President Kennedy, while we're at it, is an "amoral" Com-munist "ball-carrier" in the United States. With all these influential subversives, it appears miraculous that the United States didn't fall long ago. As to the men of whom Welch ap-proves, the late Senator Joseph

Taft alive today, he would decline the honor of being cleared by Mr. Welch and his group. Welch Writes

McCarthy heads the list.

Edgar Hoover appears also to be clean, and the late Senator Rob-

ert A. Taft comes through un-scathed. I feel certain that were

munist menace, suggests a touch of paranoia on the part of the members of the society, who see conspiracy rather than honest disagreement in every govern-type of which they distribute the semi-secret society is named after a conveniently obscure "martyr." Founder Welch himself appears to expect mardisagreement in every govern-type of the scoicty is: "the semi-secret society is named after a conveniently obscure the semi-secret society is named after a conveniently obscure the semi-secret society is named after a conveniently obscure the semi-secret society is named after a conveniently obscure the semi-secret society is named after a conveniently obscure the semi-secret society is named after a conveniently obscure the semi-secret society is named after a conveniently obscure the semi-secret society is named after a conveniently obscure the semi-secret society is named after a conveniently obscure the semi-secret society is named after a conveniently obscure the semi-secret society is named after a conveniently obscure the semi-secret society is named after a conveniently obscure the semi-secret society is named after a conveniently obscure the semi-secret society is named after a conveniently obscure the semi-secret society is named after a conveniently obscure the semi-secret society is named after a conveniently obscure the semi-secret society is named after a convenient the semi-secret society is named after a convenient the semi-secret society is named after a convenient to semi-secret society and semi-secret society and semi-secret society and semi-secret the council of the society is: "to select, with absolute and final

weapon of demagoguery, and a perennial fraud."?

Symptomatic of the society's preoccupation with plots is its attitude toward the churches.

Despite Welch's claim that half Mississippi is no surprise. But what is the attraction for the respectable government officials, diplomats, military officers and businessmen? Does repeal of the ncome tax amendment, unrealistically but greatly desired by wealthy people, provide sufficient bait to lure them into the group, despite the highly authoritarian nature of its founder and organ-ization? Is hysterical fear instead of rational evaluation men into the ranks of the John Birch Society? Is it the keenly felt Leftist threat to private property that motivates them? If the answer is any or all of us with some sense of history should point to the lesson of Germany under the Nazis. Hit-ler promised deliverance from

is exercised, in the most absolute manner, by a small body . .," in this case by hereditary nobles. A John Birch "republic," one begins to suspect, would closely resemble the monolithic John Birch Society—autocratic, or at least elegrachic. We must not forget, either, that the dictatorships of Latin America style themselves "republics."

Would Oust Warren

The society's opposition to democracy explains why top democracy explains why top is exercised, in the most obsolute manner, by a small body . .," in this case by hereditary nobles. A distorted, sick people" who see Communist conspiracies all about them. If he is correct, and his contention is supported by the attraction of other extremist groups of both Left and Right for insecure and anxiety-filled people, then there well may be among Welch's followership many who would welcome a Hitler-type regime. We had better beware.

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Inherent Danger

McGee thinks that limany had bers of the society are "twisted, distorted, sick people" who see Communist conspiracies all about them. If he is correct, and his contention is supported by the attraction of other extremist groups of both Left and Right for insecure and anxiety-filled people, then there well may be among Welch's followership many who would welcome a Hitler-type regime. We had better beware.

The act of love or the complete acceptance of a partner is problem a person has to face.

Friday, May 5— United States Senator Gale W.

The society's opposition to democracy explains why top priority on the group's four point program for action is the impeachment of Chief Justice Earl Warren who "has taken the lead in the drive to convert this country into a democracy." His offense, according to Welch, is to have "voted 92 percent of the time in favor of Communists and subversives," since he joined the Court.

The key to an understanding of the society is its founder, "The Founder" as he is reverently called by the membership. The beliefs of Robert Henry Win-beliefs of Robert Henry Win-bel Communists," and sixty percent of all Americans as "Communist-influenced." Apparently only Birch-type anti-Communism is right, and the actions of Presi-dent Truman and his Adminis-tration in Korea, Greece and Turkey against Communist ex-pansion were not anti-Communpansion were not anti-Commun-ist but subversive. To proclaim this ridiculous idea in the press (Continued on page 4)

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Chapel Commentary

So that they might be heard by the entire student body, Mr. Schellhase introduced two of the Meistersinger soloists. Soprano Diane Williams sang "O, Had I Jubal's Lyre," by Handel, while tenor David Stewart offered James McDermitt's "The 91st Psalm." Both were accompanied by Linda Thompson on the piano.

Tuesday, May 2-

Mr. Schellhase posed the question: "What makes one edu-cated? He answered by offering

1. Can you accept a new idea? The aims of education are discouraged by those who cling to the tyranny of their own opin-

2. Have you learned to accept another person? An educated person can listen to others' opinions without refuting those people.

3. Can you accept yourself? An educated person who knows his situation doesn't rebel within it.

Wednesday, May 3-

When they meet in New Delhi sometime during the coming year, the World Council of Churches will consider the ap-plication of the Russian Orthodox Church for admission to the group. Dr. Caroline Doane of the language department pointed out that Russia is not so atheistic as we may think: fourteen per-cent of her population of 280 million are devout Russian Orth-odox Church members. Speaking with the experience of a recent stay in Russia with her husband, Dr. Doane stressed the fact that the Russian people themselves are not our enemies. Moreover, if we consider ourselves world citizens, we must also accept the Russians and even the Chinese as our fellow citizens. In place of the usual closing hymn, Dr. Doane played a recording of "The Lord's Prayer," sung in

Thursday, May 4-

Mr. Hudnut spoke to one of semester. He chose love as his

A person's greatest fear, asserted Mr. Hudnut, is that of complete annihilation. From this fear stems a drive for get-ting close to specific people or small groups of people, and, paradoxically, hate born of sus-picion for larger groups of

Some kinds of union with one other single being seems to do more to aleviate this natural histility than any other force. But the aura of sex — since spring brings on the pressure of the sex drive—can cloud the meaning of a significant relationship even though one can't tell another puritanically to "Cut it out".

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SATURDAY-MAY 13

RALPH FLANAGAN

His Piano and His Orchestra

the PRESSBOX

by Jerry Morita

IFC weekend proved highly successful for the Bears on the sports scene, even the social track meet of the year came up 'with



some surprises to keep the campus jumping—Bob Gladand John Hopkins' 471/2. The instone's running broad jump and Jim Riddle's Tarzan like dividual Ursinus stars accountgy in the distance events are just a couple of examples.

Speaking of track, the varsity thinclads finally won Morgan continued to triple. He jockeyed back and forth until energy in the distance events are just a couple of examples.

a meet. If nothing else, the tri-meet clearly showed that the Bears lack depth and with aceVern Morgan, Al Walton, fastest time this season), and and Denny Gould graduating the prospects for next year are rather alarmingly disheartening. To say that Ursinus does not have the talent is not entirely correct. During the with a pulled muscle which has IFC track meet one could readily see that if all the once- plagued him all week. a-year athletes would come out for the team, the thin-clads would not now support the poor record they have the thin-time that the Bears have been 220 yards to go, Moore sprinted shut out in this event. Jim Zilai by Morgan and won going away

If you have not noticed, now would be a good time to go and see the UC netmen in action. Never has the Denny Gould and Pete Wise took team looked better. All gunned up about the PMC match with their impressive victory, everyone on the squad seems enthusiastic and this for the tennis team is amazing, considering that in former years the squad has had a reputation as a down trodden bunch of frustrated tiddley wink players. Their record now is at the 500 mark and the possibilities for bettering the log as the season continues

On the diamond the baseball team has come to life. What has been termed as one of the worst pitching staffs that Ursinus has ever gathered together has suddenly found itself, and if Sieb's hitters, and I use the term loosely, found itself, and if Sieb's hitters, and I use the term loosely, in the broad jump by 134 inches ever find the handle, baseball once again may come out of the season with a good record. of the season with a good record.

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Despite Saturday's Tri-Meet Victory It took a triangular meet with two mile event. Morgan ran three teams splitting the points against capable distance men for the Ursinus cindermen to from the East and also from

win their first victory. With the some Western schools, notably steady downpour beating on the track Saturday, Ursinus rolled track Saturday, Ursinus rolled the Australian turned Texan, up 64½ points to Dickinson's 50 Dennis Moore. the two mile in 10:16.2. Each of Morgan's times broke the exist-ing meet record and he did it

managed a second in the 100 yard dash and a third in the 220. second and third in the high hurdles behind a fast 15.6 time. Gould came back to win the 220 lows with a 26.6 clocking. Dick-inson's mile relay team took the al Walton broke his meet record. Al Walton broke his meet record set last year with a 44' 11½" shot put effort. Bernie Master tossed his personal best of 41' 11" to cop second place. Walton also broke the discuss meet record broke the discus meet record with 133' 4". Dickinson's Bartoli won the javelin with Walton finishing second. Dick Wood-ruff bettered the meet record third and fourth here. Bob Keim took a second place in the pole vault while Lou Tartaglia finished fourth. Pete Wise finished sec-ond in the high jump. The Ur-sinus Bears now have a 1 and 5 record with victories over Hop-kins and Dickinson.

MAC's This Week Ursinus will journey to Washington College Wednesday, then all eyes will be on the Bear's tri-captains at the Middle Atlantic Championships and Laf-

ayette Friday and Saturday.
P.M.C. rolled on to their fifth straight dual meet victory as they defeated Ursinus on the Chester track Tuesday, 73½ to 57½. Vern Morgan tripled again as he took the mile in 4:27, the 880 in 1:59, and the 2-mile in 10:03. These performances were registered on one of the slower tracks in the area. P.M.C. swept the quarter mile with the winning time 54.6. Jim Zilai was able to salvage two third places in the 220 and 100 yard dashes. The one, two punch of Denny Gould and Pete Wise was effective as they took first and second in the high hurdles (16 seconds flat) and the low hurdles (25.8). PMC took the mile relay in 3:41.8. Tom Noland of the opposition won the shot, as expected, with a toss of 47' 5½". Al Walton placed third. In the javelin, Walton finished second behind P.M.C.'s Adelmann who threw the spear 187' $4\frac{1}{2}$ ". The discus went to Joe Spadafiva at 142' 3". Walton was again second.

Sweeps Broad Jump
Ursinus swept the broad jump
with Dick Woodruff covering 19'
9", Tony Sermarini and Jim Zilai close behind him. There was a four way tie for first in the pole vault with Lou Lartaglia

Morgan In Relays
Vern Morgan entered into top
flight competition for the first
time this year in the Penn Relay

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Bob Bachrack of Yale took an early lead in the two mile race the third lap when they settled down to second and third places. The race rapidly separated into two: the front runners and the rest of the field. Morgan seized the lead at the gun and quickly put ten yards between him and Bachrack. The Yale man appar-The opposition swept the 440. ently faded and the Aussie lookin 9:06.

Clocked in 9:10.3

Morgan was clocked in 9:10.3 and was edged for second place by the onrushing Bachrack, despite their identical times. Morgan's time eclipses the school record he set earlier this year against Albright of 9:43.3. The

MORGAN'S RECORD Since April 24

Against Swarthmore: Mile: 4:37.6 Half-Mile: 2:03.8 Two Mile: 10:18.2 At the Penn Relays:

school record). Against Dickinson and

Hopkins: Mile: 4:24.6 Half-Mile: 1:56.7 Two Mile: 10:16.2 Against P.M.C.: Mile: 4:27.5 Half-Mile: 1:59 Two Mile: 10:03

difference is an amazing spread

of over 30 seconds.

Despite the fact that he is essentially an 880 runner, Morgan was well pleased with his third place which ranks him high up among the nation's two milers

Ursinus' mile relay team also entered the Relays. Dave Kohr, Larry Worth, Tony Sermarini and Mons King ran their best time of the year, 3:38, but failed to place. Albright won their event with a 3:27 clocking.

A well balanced Swarthmore

track team defeated Ursinus at home on Wednesday, April 26. U.C. captured more first places but lack of depth told the story of the fourth straight Ursinus defeat. Vern Morgan collected 15 points as he again tripled in 4:37.6 for the mile; 2:03.8 for the half; and 10:18.2 for the two-mile. Ursinus picked up only one other point in the flat running events. That was Jim Zilai's third in the 220.

Denny Gould led teammate Pete Wise to the tape in the 120 yard high hurdles with a 16.4 clocking. Pete returned to beat Gould in the 220 lows with his ran away with the mile relay in 3:41.3. A strong and persistent wind was responsible for many slow times.

Walton, Wilson, Master Sweep

Al Walton, Denny Wilson and

Two Swarthmore men, Prescott and Buck, tied at 11'6" in the pole vault which left third place and Lou Tartaglia far behind. Pete Wise was only able to salvage a second place in the

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Bloom, Rambo Lead Quinn's Charges to 3-3 Mark; Carol Heffelfinger Wins Intercollegiate Tourney

Last week was perhaps the best that the Ursinus tennis team has seen in years. Entering the week with an 0 and 3 log, the Bears reeled off three straight victories over LaSalle, Drexel, and P.M.C. to raise their record to the .500 level.

amidst drizzling rain. Geoff Bloom, Bob Hohn, and Larry

Schaal Handcuffs

Bear Record Slides

On Saturday, May 6, Ursinus compensated somewhat for its

poor showing against Haver-ford the first time the two met.

In a rain shortened game the

Bears, behind the two-hit pitch-

ing of Chuck Schaal, blasted Haverford by a score of seven to

one. Ursinus erupted for five runs

in the first inning and thereby put the game out of reach.

Murphy were each credited with three RBI's and they accounted

for all but one of the runs.

Doug Harper broke out of his slump with two solid hits which

were instrumental in sustain-

ing rallys.

Haverford is no criterion on

which to base future predic-

tions, but if Harper can continue to produce the needed hits

Ursinus may have a chance at the .500 level. At the present date the record of the team

stands at four wins. six losses

to break the game apart and it was merely a matter of time be-fore F and M scored enough runs

Elizabethtown Wins

Ursinus dropped another one run decision on Thursday after-noon to Elizabethtown by the

score of seven to six. Jim Stauff-

third baseman, Barrie William-

to win.

Barrie Williamson and Herb

Haverford; But

Habgood were outstanding as they won in both singles and doubles. The scores: Last Monday the Ursinus net-men defeated LaSalle 6 to 3 at the Philadelphia Rifle Club

Leatherman lost 6-1, 6-3 Famous lost 6-3, 6-3 Bloom won 6-2, 6-3 Hohn won 6-0, 6-1 Habgood won 8-6, 4-6, 6-1 Rambo won 6-1, 6-4 Leatherman and Morita lost

Famous and Bloom won 6-4, 3-6, 6-1 Hohn and Habgood won 6-3,

Come from Behind

On Wednesday Ursinus came from behind to score a dramatic 5 to 4 victory over the Drexel Dragons. Trailing 4 to 2 at the end of singles play, the doubles tandems swept all three matches Bloom and Bruce Rambo won in singles, and they both came back to team with Don Famous and Jerry Leatherman for the necessary doubles victories. The

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6-8, 6-3

Swamp P.M.C.

and a tie, but it should be pointed out that in only two of the defeats was the margin greater This Saturday amidst another drizzling rain situation that turned eventually into a downthan two runs. Three losses were by a single run. Lose to F & M

At Lancaster, Ursinus drop
At Lancaster, Ursinus dropped a two to one decision to the Diplomats from F and M. Chuck Schaal went the entire twelve innings to lose the game. were lost to the rain. Bloom (winning his third straight singles match), Don Famous, and Bob Hohn, all turn-Ursinus collected a mere six hits ed in decisive singles scores. The Ursinus squad was much too and the batters went down seventeen times on strikes. The freshman pitcher, in his best performance of the season was not given adequate support. Ursteady in its play for the weak-er cadets. The score:

Leatherman lost 6-2, 6-1 Famous won 6-1, 6-1 Bloom won 6-3, 6-0 Hohn won 6-1, 6-1 Habgood won 6-9, 6-4, 6-3 Rambo won 6-1, 7-5 Famous and Bloom won 6-1, 6-2

The next match is scheduled for Tuesday with Wilkes College. The match could put the Bear netmen above the .500 season

Miss Heffelfinger Wins

er, who pitched well enough to win with adequate defense sup-port, was victimized by the faul-In the past five years an Ursinus coed has played in the finals of the Middle States Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament at Bryn Mawr College, but only Mrs. Bunny Harshaw Vosters, a nationally known player and Miss Carol Heffelfinger were able to capture the championship ty filding of his mates. Ursinus never led in the game as the visitors pushed across single runs in the first, third and fourth in-nings. E-town was not over-powering and if the Bears had played heads up ball the score could easily have been reversed. As usual the batting star for Ursinus was the hard hitting

capture the championship.
The tournament draw included thirty-six women from Skidmore, Hunter, Briarcliffe, Bryn Mawr, Swarthmore, Rosemont, East Stroudsburg, University of son. Barrie had two more hits to hold his average close to the .400 mark. If Don Henry and Doug Harper were hitting at the level which they showed last a four way tie for first in the pole vault with Lou Lartaglia and Bob Keim fighting in on the scoring. Ursinus took only seconds and thirds in the high high jump. The loss to P.M.C. put the track team's record at 0 and 5.

Morgan In Relays

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Al Walton, Denny Wilson and son. Barrie had two more fits to hold his average close to the shot of the same and two more fits to hold his average close to the dichies are hold his average close to the cond mark. If Don Henry and the first sweep of any event bliving at the level which they showed last of the level which they showed la into victories.

The inability of the Bears to throw the ball to the proper base cost Stauffer at least three runs. Bill Graver was guilty of two costly miscues from his catching. costly miscues from his catching position and both of these errors led to Elizabethtown runs.

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costly miscues from his catching position and both of these errors led to Elizabethtown runs. Saturday, April 29 in Collegeville, the Ursinus Bears (3-4-1) defeated the John Hopkins nine (1-6) by the score of six to two behind the steady six-hit pitch. Western Women's Singles Championship. Miss Gahel won the first set 6-1 with well placed drives and a consistently hard serve. Carol, playing a cautious baseline game, outlasted her opbaseline game, outlasted her opponent and came back to win the second set 6-4. After an intermission, Miss Heffelfinger lost the first three games of the third set, putting her down 3-0. Carol then went to work to play her own way to the championship with beautiful net work, leaving her opponent flat footed and defeated. Carol, by virtue of this big victory became the second woman from Ursinus to walk

ond woman from Ursinus to walk

off with the coveted title of the Intercollegiate Women's Single's

Tennis Champion.

Personal Requirements

ing of freshman Jim Stauffer. Stauffer went the distance for

the first time this season as he (Continued on page 4)

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Campus Organizations Report Officers Chosen During Spring Election Period

Several Group Presidents | Fraternities, Sororities Designated Last Week

The returns from the spring

P.S.E.A. Holds Elections

Association held their elections of new officers last week. The newly elected president to suc-

Next year's vice-president, succeeding Curt, is Sue McGold-rick. Sue is a history major from Yeadon. She is a cheerleader and recording secretary of Tau Sigma Gamma. Marge Peffle, a physical education major from Philadelphia, follows Eleanor Rankin as secretary. Active in Tau Sigma Gamma, Margie is a member of the W.A.A., hockey team, and Spirit Committee.

The new treasurer of the P.S.E.A. is freshman Sam Stayer. He is succeeding Sue McGoldrick. Sam is from Millersville. He belongs to the International Relations Club Alba Phi Chapter the tions Club, Alpha Phi Omega, the band, and the Y.M.C.A. Chi Alpha Elects Serio

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Chi Alpha held its election for officers on May 2. Harry Serio won Moderator's post. Harry is a sophomore from Newark, New Jersey. A history major, he is a member of Stars and Players and Alpha Phi Omega.

Vice-moderator will be Craig Zashring. A chem major from

Zaehring. A chem major from Red Bank, New Jersey, Craig will also be next year's alumni sec-retary for Alpha Phi Omega. Elmeretta Bottiglier was chos-

en secretary-treasurer of the theological fraternity. She sings with the Meistersingers and comes from New Cumberland,

28, the following officers were elected to head the Whitians next year: President, Marcia Kressler; Vice-President, Kathy Draeger; Secretary - Treasurer,

Nelson to Head Pi Nu

Judy Nelson has been elected President of Pi Nu Epsilon, the resident of Fr we Epsident, the rational honorary music fraternity for the coming year. Elisabeth Keps was chosen secretary and Christine Kuhn won treasurer in the elections held last week.

Francie Alspach is the chaplain.

KD Elects Beryl Matthews

At their annual dinner dance on April 21, the new offirers of Kappa were announced. Beryl Matthews was elected president.

Singers Plan Banquet

kitchen workers was held in the familiar surroundings of the "Animal Room". For the first tie this year, the waiters sat down to a quiet and most delicious meal served by various substitute waiters. Highlight of the evening was the presentation of eleven "Toni Awards" to waiters of outstanding qualities. Bob Fernandez was given the official key to the linencloset as he assumes the title of Head Waiter. Jeff Brown was of Head Waiter. Jeff Brown was announced as the newly elected assistant head waiter for the coming were chosen for the 1981 59 were chosen for the 2081 59 were chosen for

Terry Kearney, this year's annual business club trip was very successful. The group went to the Vick Chemical Company in Hottenstein.

Bill will be Terry Kearney, as a member of the P.S.E.A., Campus Chest Committee, and as secretary and treasurer, Bob the Vick Chemical Company in Hottenstein.

File Lists of Leaders

Kottcamp ZX President

been tabulated. The Pennsylvania State Education Association (Ursinus branch), Chi Alpha, The Whitians, Pi Nu Epsilon, the Meistersingers, and the long tabulated of the secretary is Ernie Faulpha, The Whitians, Pi Nu Epsilon, the Meistersingers, and the long secretary. George Martin is Young Republicans have report-ed their 1961-62 leaders. The new treasurer. Social chair-men are Bob Fernandez and men are Bob Fernandez and Mike Hurlburt. Bob Hohn is the The Ursinus branch of the Pennsylvania State Education is Dave Di Eugenio.

Demas Names Cal Griffin

Cal Griffin and Bernie Master are the new president and vice-president of Delta Mu Sigma. ceed Bob Linker is Curt Conn.
Curt is a biology major from Cornwells Heights. He belongs to secretary and Mike Bernstein is

Sigma were recently elected. Win Boyer was elected as president. The vice-president will be Bob Neubauer, Charles Leiden-berger is secretary and Ward Swartley the treasurer, Cor-responding secretary is Ray Cameron.

O Chi Elects Marcia Kressler

Omega Chi has elected their officers, and announces that Marcia Kressler is their new president. Vice-president is Pat-ti Whittick. The recording secretary is Kathy Fillo and Jane Mikuliak is corresponding secretary. Treasurer is Linda Peiffer. Grace Folwell and Judy Rudolph are social chairmen. The historian is Nancy Divelling.

Judy Byrnes Sig Nu President

April 22, at their dinner dance, the new officers of Alpha Sigma Nu were announced. The new president is Judy Byrnes. The tive resistance movement to previce-president is Sue Schnabel. vent the Birch stigma from be-Barbara Shearer is corresponding attached to legitimate conof the ing secretary, and Sue Higley servatism. Such a movement would certainly attract the aid of other Americans of the "Vital and Brenda Theisz. Marion Poland Brenda Theisz Marion Poland Bre Whitians Name Kressler

At a meeting on Friday, April

the following officers and Brenda Theisz. Marion Pollanick was elected chaplain, and lanck was elected chaplain, and the historian is Betty Bortz.

Phi Psi Elects Carol Smith

At their dinner dance April 21, the new officers of Phi Alpha Psi were announced. Carole Smith is the new president and Lorie Hartman her vice-presi-Barbara Eichel. The Whitians will close out this year by awarding their annual prize to the freshman woman attaining the highest average.

Smith is the new president and Lorie Hartman her vice-president. Recording secretary is Pauline Moock, and Judy Yaskin is Corresponding Secretary. The new treasurer is Judy Schultz. is Corresponding Secretary. The new treasurer is Judy Schultz. Social chairmen are Marcy De Stefano and Mimi Schumacher. The centinal is Dede Reese, and Francie Alspach is the chaplain.

Matthews was elected president. Vice president is Carol Glessner. The new officers of the Meistersingers will be presented at the annual Meistersinger banquet at The Spring Mountain House on May 11.

Next year's officers will take over their duties following the banquet. They are Judy Nelson, President, replacing Dave Emptoners will the Merit and President to Lead APO

When the Meisters of the Meisters of Glessner. Lois Rossi is recording secretary and Linda Licsko is corresponding secretary. The new treasurer is Bev Zinger. Janice Boyer is the alumnae secretary. Social chairman is Urve Viitel, and Peggy Thomas is the chaplain.

Hentz to Lead APO

Next year's office.

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over their duties following banquet. They are Judy Nelson, President, replacing Dave Emery; John Hope, Vice President, succeeding Bill Overholt; Betsy Yost, Secretary, following Dorothea Lamm; and Fred Wiand, Treasurer, in place of John Hope. Succeeding Pete Shults as business Manager of the Meister-in the Student Union. Next year's president is Charles Hentz, Vice Presidents for the coming semester are Fred Vasand Philip Steely. John as recording section will On Thursday evening May 4, retary, and Bob Livingston will a banquet for all waiters and kitchen workers was held in the Stayer is corresponding secre-

ed the highly automatic pro-cesses used in manufacturing of and Peggy Cooper. Joan, from

officers of the business club were chosen for the 1961-62 year.

Business Club Elections

Thanks to program chairman, club, which were whom the country when years are shall will be Tarry Wearney as a sill we were chosen for the 1961-62 year.

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Dr. Zucker . . . (Continued from page 2) at large is permissible. But to

use army facilities and authority to indoctrinate American troops with such notions about their leaders, and with the idea that a majority of their countrymen are Communist-influenced is ample grounds for the General's recall. If soldiers' confidence in recall. If soldiers' confidence in use army facilities and authority elections of new officers from many campus organizations have been tabulated. The Pennsylvania State Education Associa
| Actually 2x President are Communist-influenced is ample grounds for the General's recall. If soldiers' confidence in civilian authorities and fellow what civilian authorities and fellow citizens is undermined what citizens is undermined, what motives of loyalty remain when the time comes to defend them? The revolt of French forces in Algeria against the legal government and in opposition to the expressed wishes of the majority of French citizens, led by extreme rightest officers, demonstrates the potential threat in such activities as Walker's in-

doctrination program.

Real conservatives in the United States, who are honest and sane in the positions they take, have been swift in publicly denouncing this group that would corrupt the Right of Center side of the American political spectrum, and pass themselves off as the true spokesmen for American 2000 and the state of the Ruby. former the conservatives in the Bears may have found the necessary pitching strength to carry them to the 500 mark. Ursinus tallied single runs in the third and fourth innings but didn't ice the game until the eighth. The score was tied at two runs apiece when the Bears may have found the necessary pitching strength to carry them to the 500 mark. Ursinus tallied single runs in the third and fourth innings but didn't ice the game until the eighth. The score was tied at two runs apiece when the Bears may have found the necessary pitching strength to carry them to the 500 mark. Ursinus tallied single runs in the third and fourth innings but didn't ice the game until the eighth. The score was tied at two runs apiece when the Bears may have found the necessary pitching strength to carry them to the 500 mark. Ursinus tallied single runs in the third and fourth innings but didn't ice the game until the eighth. The score was tied at two runs apiece when the Bears came to bat in the eighth. Larry Curt is a biology major from Cornwells Heights. He belongs to Delta Mu Sigma, and is a cheerleader and active in the spirit committee.

Next year's vice-president, Next year's vice-president, Signature of the following secretary. Larry Koch is treasurer. The chaplain is Bill Scholl. Jeff Brown is the recording est and sane in the positions they take, have been swift in publicly denouncing this group that would corrupt the Right of Center side of the American political spectrum, and pass them-Delta Pi Elects Officers

The new officers of Delta Pi igma were recently elected. Win Boyer was elected as president. The vice-president will be left the The vice-president will be lob Neubauer. Charles Leidender of the National Ashob Neubauer. Charles Leidender of the Sigma Rho Lambda fraternity, and has just been elected to the office of President of the MSGA.

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The National Review, a very conservative periodical, also has the sense to steer clear of Walls denounced the society in no uncertain terms. He knows how extreme and irresponsible is the group's accusation that: "Ever since 1945 or 1946, or perhaps earlier, our government has been the greatest single force sup-porting the Communist advance while pretending to oppose that advance." Again one wonders how the United States has surwonders vived this long.

Conservatives Wary

True conservatives are well advised to avoid entanglement with the group. Or better, there should be an all out conservative resistance movement to pre-Center, but from the Far Right

My own view on the John Birch Society, odd as it may seem, is that it has real value. Its existence and its caterwauling should keep us alert to the fact that there is danger to our society equally from the lunatic fringe of the Far Right as well as fro mthe Left. As of now I would not advocate a Congressional investigation, although I find it interesting that Chair-man Francis Walter of the House UnAmerican Activities Committee would not either, and that he sees nothing wrong with the society — which, incidentally, heartily endorses the committee. Nor do I advocate interference with the society's right to free speech, publication and assembly, so long as it confines itself to such activities. To do so would be contrary to the American liberal tradition.

Class Election . . .
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wiler, Kathy Fillo and Kay O'-Donnell. She has also been elected the secretary of Beardwood Hall and Alpha Sigma Nu

Frosh Name Shinnick

The Freshman class also chose officers Wednesday, Jim Shin- Hart nick was elected president over Frank Sheerer and Dave Kohr. Jim, who lives in Colingswood, New Jersey, is a biology major, a brother of Delta Mu Sigma and past vice-president of the freshman class.

Newly elected vice-president was Patricia Hill who defeated Dave Stewart and Donald Matuso. Pat, a member of the Messiah Chorus, French Club, Meistersingers and Lacrosse team, was Delta Pi Sigma's Home-coming Queen. She is majoring

Joan Kleinhoff was re-elected Hatboro, Pa., is a member of the Messiah Chorus, swimming team, P.S.E.A., YWCA, and Central Nominating Committee. She is a math major.

Pre-Med Elections . . .

Lantern, a member of the var-sity tennis team, Co-editor of

Stuart Grant, from Levittown, Pennsylvania, is the co-chair-man of the Social Responsibilities Commission of the YMCA He is also Treasurer of the Jun-

Secretary- Treasurer

Moll, and Robert Vannucci seek-

sense to steer clear of Welch's organization. Richard Nixon has denounced the scalary is recently elected as an MSGA representative. He was a Soph Ruler and is vice-president of the Beta Sigma Lambda frater-

Speaker May 11

The elections that will determine these officers will be held Wednesday, May 10, at 12:30 in S-12, Pfahler Hall. President Frank Cook an-

nounced that the newly elected officers will be presented on Thursday evening, May 11, 7:30, in Pfahler Hall, at a regular meeting of the Society. At this time, also, there will be a speak-er—Dr. Sufferin. He is Chief of the N. J. State TB Sanitorium at Lakeland and an instructor at and speak on "The General the Jefferson Medical School. Dr. Sufferin will present a film Problehs of TB in the 1960's."

Mr. Barry's Etchings . . .

Dilliplane, Bruce Foster, Sandy

Holl, and Bob McClellan.
Dr. Helfferich is helping supervise the play. He assists in the

direction and staging. Mr. Gustavson is the faculty director. Now an English teacher, he had dramatic experience at Upsala

Vannucci. Bob is a junior premed biology major. He belongs Medical Society, the Stuics, and to the Brownback-Anders Preis Beta Sigma Lambda's vice-

Bob Hoffert is the producer of Bob Hoffert is the producer of the play. He is a junior history major, and pre-theo student. Bob is president of the YMCA, does youth work at the Lower Providence Presbyterian Church, belongs to Chi Alpha, and is the corresponding secretary of Sizera Bho Lorshold. retary of Sigma Rho Lambda. Working behind the scenes as

committee chairmen are Anne Thorburn and Alex Aitken, stag-ing; Vee Shibe and Carol Heber, publicity; Urve Viitel, makeup; Don Matuso, refreshments; Lois Hartzell. tickets: Harry Serio Hartzell, tickets; Harry Serio and Sally McSparren, programs; Jill Carter, ushers; and Sandra vantage of every miscue. Hendler, prompters.

Spring Festival . . . (Continued from page 1)

this week. Gail Tripician and Jo-Ann Lewis are the co-chair-men of the dance committee and are working closely with Cindy Benner and Warren Kurz of the music committee. Urve Viitel, Ellen Oehrle, and

Urve Viitel, Ellen Oehrle, and Nancy Ellen van Buskirk have been busy with their sets, properties and costume committees. Dot Hagerty and Al Walton head the grounds committee.

The hospitality and women's dorms committee has been preparing for open houses, a buffet dinner, and the hundreds of guests expected.

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Mr. Ray Hartsough, of the American Friends Service Com-mittee, will lead a discussion after the showing.

Baseball . . . (Continued from page 3)

The office of Secretary-Treasurer finds Byron Hurwitz, Tom Moll, and Robert Vannucci seeking this position.

walked five and struck out five to register his first victory. Stauffer's performance was encouraging since it means that

loaded with only one out. Don Stock missed an attempted squeeze bunt and Koch was called out because Stock interfered with the Blue Jay catcher. On the next pitch, the young Ursinus left fielder rapped a line drive double to right center to score both Williamson and Wea-

-Stock Scores-

Stock scored moments later on Herb Murphy's single into short right center. Murphy took

ly misplayed by the Blue Jay right fielder Zunekas. Ursinus got only eight hits two were of the infield variety, but the hit-ters didn't strike out at all and the Bears played errorless ball defensively.

Ursinus College lost its fourth baseball game of the season on Monday, April 24 at Swarthmore by the score of 7 to 6. It took the Bears eleven innings to lose the game at Swarthmore and this time it was not the fault of the pitchers. Barry Williamson made his first start and he pitched six innings. Williamson was touched for eight hits but Vannucci Directs

The student director is Bob annucci. Bob is a junior preted biology major. He belongs

Brackin Culprit

The major reason for the loss to the Garnet nine was the inability of the outfielders to catch fly balls. The Bears were victims of their own defense lapses which accounted for at least five of the victors runs. The major culprit in the outfield was John Brackin who played one line drive into a three run homer. Brackin was also guilty of faulty base run-ning when he was forced at third on Dick Allebach's "Texas Leag-

The Bears cannot afford to play sloppy baseball against a hustling team, and Swarthmore

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Study Group . . .

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To determine the influences that prompted the students to make their choices.

The study is being directed by Dr. Peter Rossi, Professor of Sociology and director of the National Opinion Research Cen-

In proposing the study, the center pointed out that while some "empirical research" had been done in the last decade, there was strong need for more "definite research" into the sociological and psychological motivations for career choice and into whether these factors are

"amenable to policy change."
Through use of automatic data-processing machines, the

Center on this campus is Mrs. Mary S. Steele, President Helfferich's secretary. "Even though the sample of 40,000 students has been drawn by the best prohas been drawn by the best pro-bability sampling techniques available," she said, "the re-sponse rate is very important. It will be a major factor in de-termining the validity of the findings. Each case which is not completed makes the ones which we do get less trustworthy as a sample of all American stu-dents. So we hope every senior will be sure to return his filled-out questionnaire."

Festival Queen . . .

short right center. Murphy took second when the Hopkins centerfielder kicked the ball. Bill Graver drove in the final run with a clean single to center.

Stauffer retired the side in other states of the stauffer retired the side in coordinators hope that eventually a show using a successful discondinators. with a clean single to center.

Stauffer retired the side in order in the top of the ninth to cement the victory. Earlier, the Bears had scored a run on John Weaver's line drive homer into night field. The ball was actual-

women on this campus.

One of the initial changes in the Festival of which Joan is particularly proud is that of "having the people dress and act as people, instead of as animals, vegetaoles, and minerals," as the acts had in the past! The acts this year are all taking place in New York City, for the theme This Is New York, and Joan, who claims she would be completely lost in that city, will be busy all this week directing New Yorkers from 42nd Street to the Village on stage. Joan says that her most important directions, to the most important directions, to the large and hard-working staff, though, are these: "Pray for a nice day!"

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