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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 Lynn Gray, Terry Kearney, Flora McQueen, and Dave Di Eugenio, have starring roles. Seven other actors appear in minor roles.
The pray, a. comedy, concerns
in mison Barry, an enyraver who
Juho makes counterfeit bills in his
spare time His work is excellent, but "Firty" Ferris discovers
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thits are fakes. Bary is an
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honest operson, but for fun he he
gave one hin
to his friend Bud Masterpieces" gave one or his
to his friend Bud.
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 "Saw-
buck" Sam come with the bill
which had been given to Bud.
Their proposal of a partnership
in counterfeiting is turned
down, and "Fifty" and "Saw-
buck" are arrested.
Barry's etchings are discovered,
but many rally to his support
because of the good which he
has brought: When a movie exe-
cutive 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 political science major and pre-
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.also in the Messiah Chorus and
Stars and Players. Evelyn Taylor, Barry's neice,
will be played by Lynn Gray. 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.
The handsome Ke Tom Crosley, the handsome secret service-
man, is also a sophomore. Terry
is a economics major and was on the Customs Committee. He has had experien
school productions. "Fifty" Ferris is going to be played by Flora McQueen. Flora
is a junior English major, and
has played lead fall play. She is on the Lantern staff, in the Color Guard, W.A.A.,
Stars and Players, and Al-

Special Feature<br>\section*{Professor Calls John Birch Society "Insult to American Good Sense"}

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| IcCarthyism is again abroad ing under complete authoritar- |  |
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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. Session D: Aug. 14 to Sept. 1 Session D: Aug. 14 to Sept.
Session E: July 3 to 28 Session F: July 31 to Aug. 25 Studets wishing applications or more information may ob
office.

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 dent Government Associationconducted their initial meeting on Wednesday night, April 3 .
Exactly one week previous to
this meeting, the Ursinus men this meeting, the Ursinus men
chose Tom Moll for the M.S.G.A. president's position while Char-
les Haeussner won the vice$=5$ matam mian anamian mid anm wixidiz sociation. Students will he 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 cir-
culated by the M.S.G.A.
A trial concerning throwing A trial concerning throwing tory halls resulted in a state-
ment from the M.S.G.A. that students are advised that such disposal of cigarette butts
prohibited. prohibited.

Summer School Notice

## 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 Folwell, Jane Mikuliak, Betsy Drake, Judy Drenguba, and Carol Heber.
Ursinus' Festival Queen Plans August Wedding

Group Enlists Aid Of Ursinus Seniors For Career Study
All seniors at Ursinus are par-
ticipating in one of the first ticipating in one of the first
comprehensive studies ever made of why, when, and how
college seniors make their career plans. The research is expected on the relationship between
college experience and career college experience and career
aims and goals. Our seniors are among 40,000
graduates at 135 colleges and universities throughout the naout questionnaires covering var-
ious aspects of their career plans. The study is being car-
ried out by the National Opinion
Research Center, a non-profit Research Center, a non-profit
research organization affiliated
with the University of Chicago. with the University of Chicago.
Three Government agencies
the office of education, the Nathe office of education, the Nathe National Science Founda-
tion-are jointly sponsoring the
$\$ 125,901$ project. $\$ 125,901$ project.
Objectives Listed
The study, which invol 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)

## COMMENCEMENT EVENTS Alumni Day-June 3 Baccalaureate Service- June 4 at $10: 45$ a.m. Commencement-June 5 at 11 a.m. in the Gym Information about dining services for visitors will be published in the May 15 Weekly.

 by Margot Richardson Joan Meszaros, Ursinus Seniorin charge of the oncoming in charge of the oncoming on white dresses for two excellent reasons. The first is her ob-
vious 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 Aug-
ust is the second reason engaged to marry Richard Shusterman, a senior at Lafayette
who plans to attend law school after graduation. Joan herself will begin teaching Special Education in Pennsylvania next fall.
Her experience for this work is

Reckard Vie
For Pre-Med Lead

## On Tuesday evening, April 25 , the Brownback-Anders Pre-

 the Brownback-Anders Premedical Society held nomina-tions 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 bers in good standing, and must hold a cumulative average of
80 or above.
The slate for president consists of William Mast, Craig
Reckard, Arnold Rosenbaum.
Bill Mast, chemistry lab assis Bill Mast, chemistry lab assis-
tant and Dean's lister, comes
from Hartly, Delaware. He is an active member of the Beard-
wood Chemical Society and is

## also on the The Weekly.


assistant and Dean's lister,
comes from Roslyn, Pennsyl-
vania. He is a Stuic, a membe
responding secretary of the Beta
Arnold Rosenbaum, a biology
lab assistant and Dean's lister, sylvania.. He was a member of
the Beardwood Chemical


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& \text { being contended for by Jay Bos- } \\
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## I.R.C. NOTICE Tonight in S-12 of Pfah- 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.

| ior Ball as well. Even before coming to Ursinus Joan was chosen |  |
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|  | etheart of Carson Long |
| tary Institute, in 1956, and the |  |
| following year she became Miss |  |
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| While she says that she has |  |
| "never done anything spectacu- |  |
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| in the job of coordinating the |  |
| Spring Festival for May 13th, a job which is certainly of spec- |  |
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| tacular scope. With Sue Scherr, |  |
| who has been a tremendous |  |
| help" to Joan, she reorganized |  |
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| the annual May Day programwhich "Ursinus has outgrown" |  |
| to innovate a "more sophisti(Continued on page 4) |  |
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| NOTICE <br> Dean of Men Whatley has |  |
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| announced that auto regis- |  |
| tration fees for resident stu- |  |
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| next year. Day Student rates will be reduced to $\$ 2.00$. Cars |  |
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| registered by resident stu- |  |
| dents for the Spring semest- |  |
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| regular fee or $\$ 2.50$. |  |
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| The Day Student rate was reduced because of what |  |
| Dean Whatley termed "excellent co-operation" from |  |
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| the non-residents with re- |  |
| spect to the Ursinus parking |  |
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## Fete Boasts Queen

 "Big City" Dances; Men Now Included What do a queen and her seo- sinus spring Festival will answer
the question May 13 .

Queen Joan Meezaros and her
seciefary. Polly Hunt. will be met
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| Dave Emery, the enarrator, the |

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First Festival
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around the theme, The wiuen and her court were


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 sions will be larger this year and
will be handeded by the tratemities and sorortites.
Joan Mesarose is the overseer

 Keinedy and Anne senes, ratirs are working on publictity.
Barbara
Peters.
 Heckier head the or ororam com-
mittee: Programs will be on sale

Juniors Elect Griffin to Third Term; Feldstein, Shinnick Lead Sophs, Frosh
 elected their present officers to chairman of the YMCA social elected were Calvin Griffin, defeated Charles Klieman and president; Walter Trout, vicepresident; Kathy Draeger, sec-
$\qquad$ term as president of his class election. A biology major from
Norristown he is the
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Last week the sophomore Class turned out their entire set of class officers and returned whole new group. The 138
votes showed that Murray Feldotes showed that Murray Feld-
tein had the presidency. Murray is a biology major from Ha-
vertown. He served as head vertown. He served as head
Soph Ruler this year, was on
the M.S.G.A and belongs to Beta. Sigma Lambda. draver defeated Phil Brackin, the old vice president,
Terry Kearney, and John Piston in the race for second in
command. Bill majors in political science, catches for the var-
sity baseball team and belongs to Alpha Phi Epsilon. He hails Roy De Beer won his bid for
class treasurer over Kent Al-
bright, Denny Beacher, and Cliff Kuhn. Roy is also a biology major. He is a varsity wr
and belongs to Sigma Rho Sue Higley won the class


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Production Staff


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

## 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 pain-
ful, to contemplate the blustering winter months from which we have just emerged.

During those recent months the ebb of general campus enthusiasm ranged at its lowest, and, in the overhe ated, the Ursinus men often whiled away the hours in semihibernation discussing, among other things, the state of pulchritude among the co-eds. Sorry to say, the Ursinus girls were sometimes abused by the numerous comparisons.

Back then, when the men were soured by the cold weather and short tempered preceptresses, they were quick Crest who far outstripped-figuratively speaking - anything the Ursinus campus had to offer in the way of feminine beauty.

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 anyone assert that at Ursinus the balance rests with the latter, 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 con-

## 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. They deserve one more chance.

Also, the word is that the Curtain Club is staging a comeback. We hadn't realized that it had fallen into dis-
repute but, if it has, a good comedy with an enthusiastic cast should prove an effective remedy.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



## URSINUS in the PAST

by R. L. Stevenson Spring 193 On
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het An editorial entitled "Ivy for Ursinus" decried the lack of ivy
on campus buildings. "Ivy would provide a soft green cloak for ou
bare, cold, gray stone buildings. The campus would have a more
aesthetic appeal, an atmosphere
more fitting to a historic acad more fitting to a historic acad-
emic institution would be realized." Looking about the campus
today, one can easily see that the
1933 students were not allowed to today, one can easily see that the
1933 students were not allowed to
celebrate the return of life by

The editors of The Weekly
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proximatey of the flag pole to
the chapel, a bit of color waving in the breezes might make the
appearance of this edifice all
the more attractive," On April 13, the Rho Delta Rho fraternity announced that Zeta Chi." That the "Snell girl
basketeers" closed their season
with a defeat at Rosemont was reported in the same issue.
The Weekly disclosed in 1933
that Eugene H. Miller was to be
 and international
Clark University."


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conducted in an eastern univer-
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1933 saw the first humor issue
of The Weekly. It was printed
on pink sheets. It reported that


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Dr. Zucker on the John Birch Society


Chapel Commentary
Monday, May 1-
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 Jenor Davd Stewart offered
Jomes McDerritt's "The 91st
Psalm." Both were accompanied by Linda Thompson on the puano.
Tuesday, May 2-
Mr . Schellhase posed the
question: "What question: "What makes one edu-
cated? He answered by offering cated? He and
three criteria.

1. Can you accept a new idea?
The aims of education are discouraged by those who cling to the tyranny of their own opinions.
2. 

another you learned to accept another person? An educated
person can listen to others' opinions without refuting those 3. Can you accept yourself?
An educated person who knows 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 dox church for admission to the
group. Dr. Caroline Doane of the language department pointed out
that Russia is not so atheistic that Russia is not so atheistic
as we may think fourteen per-cent of her population of 280
million are devout Russian Orthmilion are devour Russ. Speaking
odox Church members
with the experience of a recent with the experience of a recent
stay in Russia with her husband stay in Russia with her husband,
Dr. Doane stressed the fact that Dr. Doane stressed the fact that
the Russian people themselves the Russian people themsener,
are not our enemies. Moreover,
if we consider ourselves world citizens, we must also accept the
Russians and even the Chinese as our fellow ceitizens. In place
of the usual closing hymn. of the usual closing hymn, Dr.
Doane played a recording of
"The Lord's Prayer," sung in Doane played a recording of
"The Lord's Prayer," sung in
Russian Russian.
Thursday
Thursday, May $4-$
Mr. Hudnut spoke to one of the largest chapel crowds of the
semester. He chose love as his A person's greatest fear, as-
serted Mr. Hudnut, is that of complete annihilation. From
this fear stems a drive for getting close to specince people or
small groups of people, and,
paradoxically, hate born of susparadoxically, hate born of sus-
picion for larger groups of
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histility than any other force. But the aura on the pressure
spring brings on the
of the sex drive-can cloud the of the sex drive-can cloud the
meaning of a significant rela-
tionship even though one can't tell a aother puritanically to "Cut it out".
Love, according to Mr. Hud-
nut, is much more than learn-
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pre - marital experimentation.
This type of relationship is like pre - marital experimentation.
This type of relationship is like
Theodore Dreiser's "chemical love" and holds much less sig-
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fectivel from care, respen
sponsibility, and knowledge. The act of love or the com-
plete acceptance of a parter is
probably the most significant probably the most significan
problem a person has to face.
Friday, May 5 -
 that many of us are victims of
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| :--- |} the reader's imagination.

Opposes Government Regulations Opposes Government Regulation
The society also opposes labor's
broad right to bargain collective-

edabable men. But the agglom-
eration listed above, heralded as the only way to stop the Comof paranoia on the part of the
members of the society, who see conspiracy rather than honest
disagreement in every governmental policicy of which they dis-
approve. The Birch program, we
are asked to believe, offers the are asked to believe, offers the
only hope of salvation. Can we
really be expected to place really be expected to place our
demoratic destiny in the hands of men who proudly proclaim in
the Blue Book, the Mein Kamp or the Manifesto of the Joh
Birch Society: "Democracy
merely a decentive phrase, merely a deceptive phrase, a
weapon of demagoguery, and a
perennial fraud."? Symptomatic of the society's
preoccupation with plots is ist
attitude toward the attitude toward the churches.
Despite Welch's claim that hali
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 ebilievers," "Protestant min-
isters ists-but Communists do become Protestant ministers", and three
percent of Protestant ministers
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 centra belief of the society is that
'democracy degenerates int
mobocracy' and that the United States is a republic. 'Let's keep
it that way'." To advicate a republic (which means a repre--
sentative government) not democratic can mean only to
advocate a republic on the old
Venetian model, where, in James
Madison's words " "absolute mow Madison's words, "absolute pow-
er vore the great body of people
is over manner, by a small body. .","
this case by hereditary nobles. A this case by hereditary nobles.
John Birch "repulic," one be-
gins to suspect, would closely re semble the monolithic John
Birch Society-autocratic, or at
least elegrachic. We must not forget, either, that the dictator
ships oif Latin America style
themselves "republics."
Would Oust Warren Would Oust Warren
The society's opposition to
democracy explains why top
priority on the group's four point program for action is the im
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$\qquad$ Court. key to an understanding
of the society is its founder. "The reverenty
Founder" as he is
called by the membership. The called by the membership. The
belies of Robert Henry Win-
borne Welch JI. the guiding
spirit of the group, and its major spirit of the group, and its major
spokesman, reveal much of this
extremist organization's character. Along with the assaults on
Chief Justice Warren goes his
frre conviction trat Presidents
Truman and Roosevelt "were be,
ing used by the Communists." Truman and Roosevelt "were be-
ing used by the Communists.,
And lest Republicans cheer at
this point, observe that Welch

## the PRESSBOX

FC 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 Gladstone's running broad jump and Jim Riddle's Tarzan like energy in the distance events are just a couple of examples.

Speaking of track, the varsity thinclads finally won a meet. If nothing else, the tri-meet clearly showed that the Bears lack depth and with aceVern Morgan, Al Walton, 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 IFC track meet one could readily see that if all the once-a-year athletes would come out for the team, the thinclads would not now
amassed thus far.

If you have not noticed, now would be a good time to go and see the UC netmen in action. Never has the 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 seems certain.

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, ever find the handle, baseball once again may come out of the season with a good record.

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Red, Gold \& Black Hurting on Cinders Despite Saturday's Tri-Meet Victory

It took a triangular meet with
thre teams slititing the points
for three teams splitting ter point
for the Ursinus cindermen to
win their frist victory. With the
steady downpour beating on the steady downpour beating on the
track Saturday, Ursinus rolled
up $641 / 2$ points to Dickinson's 50 up $641 / 2$ points to Dickinson's 50
and John Hopkins 'c1/2. The in-
dividual Ursinus stars accounted for 7 frsinus in a meet where
depth made less difference Vern Morgan continued to triple. He
won the mile in 4:24.6, the 880 fastest tine time this season, and
the two mile in 10:16.2. Each of Morgan's times broke the exist-
ing meet record and he did it
with a pulled muscle which hat plagued him all week. The opposition swept the 440 .
This is the fourth consecutive time that the Bears consecutive been
shut out in this event. Jim Zilai managed a seconid in the 100
yard dash and a third in the 220 Denny Gould and Pete Wise took 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 clicking. Dickevent in 3:37.4, a meet record.
Al Walton broke his meet record set effort. Bernie Master tossed
put
his persol his personal best of 41 ' 11 " to
cop second place. Walton also broke the discus meet record with $133^{\prime} 4^{\prime \prime \prime}$ Dickinson's Bar-
toli won the javelin with Walton finishing second. Dick Wood-
ruff bettered the meet record ruff bettered the meet record
in the broad jump by $13 / 4$ inches
 third and fourth here. Bob Keim took a second place in the pole
vault while Lou Tartaglia finished fourth. Pete Wise finished second in the high jump. The Ursinus Bears now have a record with victories over Hopkins and Dickinson.
MAC's This Week Ursinus will journey to Wash-
ington College Wednesday, then ington College Wednesday, then
all eyes will be on the Bear's all eyes will be on the Bear's
tri-captains lantic Championships and Lafayette Friday and Saturday. P.M.C. rolled on to their fifth
straight dual meet victory as straight dual meet victory as
they defeated Ursinus on the they defeated Ursinus on the
Chester track Tuesday, $731 / 2$ to
571 chester track Tuesday,
$571 / 2$. Vern Morgan tripled again
as he took the mile in $4: 27$, the
ashe to. aso in 1:59, and the 2 -mile in
10:03. These performances were
100ister registered on one of the slower
tracks in the area. P.... .swept tracks in the area. P.M.C. swept ning time 54.6. Jim Z the 220 and 100 yard dashes. The one, two punch of Denny Gould they took first and second in the
high high hurdles (16 seconds. flat)
and the low hurdles (25.8). PMC
took the mile relay in 3.41 .8 . took the mile relay in $3: 41.8$. Tom
Noland of the opposition won the shot, as expected, with a toss of
s7t $51 / 2$, Al Walton placed third.
In the In the javelin, Waiton finished
second behind P.M.C.'s Adel-
mann who threw the spear $41 / 2^{\prime \prime}$. The discus went to Joe
Spadafiva at $142^{\prime} 3^{\prime \prime}$. Walton was again second. ${ }^{\text {Sweeps Broad Jump }}$ Ursinus swept the broad jump
with Dfkk Woodruft covering 19.
$9^{\prime \prime}$, Tony Sermarini and Jim Zi9", Tony sermarini and Jim Zi-
lai close behind him. There was
a four way tie for frst in the
pole vault with Lou Lartaglia pole vault with Lou Lartaglia
and Bob Keim fighting in on the and Bob Keim fighting in on sec-
scoring. Ursinus took only sec-
onds and thirds in the high
high jump. The loss to P.M.C high the track team's record at
put thd 5 .

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

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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. Last Monday the Ursinus net-
men defeated Lasalle 6 to 3 at
the
thenidstadelphial
arizizling
Rifle
rain.
Club
Bloom,
Boof Schaal Handcuffs Haverford; But Bear Record Slides
they won in both singles and

Habgood won 8-6, $4-6$,
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 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 schoo
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: |
| Two Mile: $9: 10.3 \quad$ (a new |
| 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 es-
sentially an 880 runner, Morgan
was well pleased with his third poor showing against for its In a rain time the two met. In a rain shortened game the
Bears, behind the two-hit pitching of Chuck Schaal, blasted Haverford by a score of seven to
one. Ursinus erupted for five runs one. Ursinus erupted for five runs
in the first inning and thereby put the game out of reach. Barrie Williamson and Herb
Murphy were each credited with
three RBI's and they accounted for all but one of the runs.
Doug Harper broke out of his Dlump with two solid hits which
slum 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
and a tie, but it should be pointed out' that in only two of the
defeats was the margin greater defeats was the margin greater
than two runs. Three losses
were by a Lose to $F \& M$
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. Ursinus collected a mere six hits and the batters went down seventeen times on strikes. The
freshman pitcher, in his best performance of 'the season was not given adequate support. Urto break the game apart and it
was merely a matter of time bewas merely a matter of time be-
fore $F$ and $M$ scored enough runs to win.

Eizabethtown Wins Ursinus dropped another one noon to Elizabethtown by the score of seven to six. Jim Stauffier , who pitched well enough to
win with adequate defense support, was victimized by the faul-
ty filding of his mates. Ursinus 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 overnings. E-town was not over-
powering and if the Bears had played heads up ball the score
could easily have been reversed. could easily have been reversed.
As usual the batting star for As usual the batting star for
Ursinus was the hard hitting third baseman, Barrie William-
son. Barrie had two more hits 400 mark. If Don Henry and Doug Harper were hitting at the
level which they showed last
year a number of those one run defeats might have been turned 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 of these er-
position and both
rors led to Elizabethtown runs Saturday, April 29 in College-
ville, 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-
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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On Wednesday Ursinus came
rom 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 to pull out the win. Only Geoff
Bloom and Bruce Rambo won in singles, and they both came
back to team with Don Famous and Jerry Leatherman for the cessary doubles victories. The
Leatherman lost 6-4, 6-1
Famous lost 6-2, 6-2
Bloom won $4-6,6-4,6-2$
Hohn lost 6-3, 7-5
Habgood lost 6-4, 6-3
Leatherman and Rambo won
Famous and Bloom won 6-3,
Hohn and Habgood won 6-4
Swamp P.M.C.
This Saturday amidst another turned eventually into a down pour, the Bears defeated P.M.C. 1. The match was shortened were lost to the rain. Geoff straight singles match) third amaus, and Bob Hohn, all turned in decisive singles scores. The
Ursinus squad was much too steady in its play for the weakLeatherman lost 6-2, 6-1 Bloom won 6-3, 6-1
Habgood won 6-9, 6-4, 6-3 Rambo won 6-1, 7-5
Famous and Bloom won 6-1,
The next match is scheduled for Tuesday with Wilkes College. netmen above the put the Bear
.500 season mark.

Miss Heffelfinger Wins
In the past five years an Ursinus ceed has played in the fin-
als 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. The tournament draw includMawr, Swarthmore, Rosemont East Stroudsburg, University of
Michigan, Ursinus and various other colleges. Miss Heffelfinger started her way to the cham-
pionship Friday afternoon by eliminating Sue Millhouse, 6-2,
6-1 and Jean Taylor of Penn 6-1, $6-1$ and Jean
feated Myray morning Carol de-
fauben by default. feated Myra Hauben by default.
In the afternoon action at the nets, Carol upset Sue Miller, a
coed at the University of MichiSaturday afternoon Carol met Briarcliffe and resident of Dayton, Ohio. Previously Miss Gahel
had been runner-up to Miss Miller who claimed the Ohio and
Western Women's Singles Cham-
pionship. 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 op
ponent and came back to win the second set 6-4. After an in-
termission, Miss Heffelfinger lost
the first three games of the the fird set, putting her down the Carol then went to work to play
her own way to the championher own way to the champion-
ship 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
off with the coveted title of the
Intercollegiate Women's Single's

Campus Organizations Report Officers Chosen During Spring Election Period Several Group Presiden The returns from the spring
elections of new officers from elections of new officers from
many campus organizations have
been tabulated. The Pennsyl-
vania State Education Associa-
tion (Ursisus branch, Chi Al
pha, The Whitians, Pi, Nu Epsi-
Ion, the Meistersingers, and the
Young Republicans have reportYoung Republicans have
ed their $1961-62$ leaders. P.S.E.A. Holds Elections

 Delta Mu sigma, and is a cheer-
leader and a active in the spirit
committee. Next year's vice-president
suceecing Curt, is sue McGold-
rutce rick. Sue is is history major from
Yeadon. She is a cheerleader and

 Tau Sigm Gamma, Marsie io it
memer of the
team, and spirit CoAm. Comittee.
 He is succeeding Sue McGoldrick.
Sam is from Milersvilie. He belongs to the International Rela-
tions Cuhan Alpha Phi Omega, the
band and the YMCA

Chi Alpha Elects Serio Chi Alph held its election for
offecras on May
won Hatruy Serio
won Moderatrs post. Harry is a sophomore from Newark, New
Jersey. A history major, he is a member of Stars and Players
and Alph Phiomega.
Vice-moderator will be Craig
 Red Bank, New Jorsey, Craig will
also be next years
alumni sec retary for Alpha Phi omega.
EImeretta Bottiglier was chos-



Whitians Name Kressler At a meeting on Frididay, April

 Draeger; Secretary- Treasurer,
Barbara EEichel The
Whit
Whitians will close out this year by award freshman woman attaining the highest average Nelson to Head Pi Nu
Judy Nelson hass been elected
President of Pi Nu Epsilon, the national honorary music fraternity for the coming year.
Elisabeth Keps was chosen secretary and Christine Kuhn won treasurer

Singers Plan Band
The new officers of the Meisthe annual Meistersinger ban quet 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 Em-
ery; John Hope, Vice President, succeeding Bill Overholt; Betsy thea Lamm; and Fred Wiand Succeeding place of John Hope singers is Steve Wurster. His two and Gayle Gordinier who will re-
place Judy Nelson and Irv Moor

## Banquet for Waiters

a banquet for all waiters and
kitchen workers was held in





Delta Pi Elects Officer


## Juad 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 Barbara Shearer is correspond-
ing secretary, and Sue Higley Leahy is the new treasurer. So-
cial chairmen are Barbara Bogel cial chairmen are Barbara Boge
and Brenda Theisz. Marion Pol
lanick was elected chaplain, and lanick was elected chaplain, an
the historian is Betty Bortz.

## Phi Psi Elects Carol Smith

 At their dinner dance April 21 Psi new officers of Phi AlphPere announced. Carole
Smith is the new president an Lorie Hartman her vice-presi dent. Recording secretary
Pauline Moock, and Judy Yaski s 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 KD Elects Beryl Matthews At their annual dinner danc Kappa were announred. Bery Kappa were announred. Bery
Matthews was elected president
Vice president is Carol Glessner Vice president is Carol Glessner and Linda Licsko is correspond is Becretary. Zinger. Janice Boyer is the alumnae secretary. Socia
chairman is Urve Viitel, and

## Hentz to Lead APO

## The brothers of Lambda Up- ilon Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega have announced their offi-

 ere installed into office at ular Thursday evening meetingin the Student Union. Next ear's president is Charle,
Hentz. Vice Presidents for the
coming semester are Fred Vasine and Philip Steely. John
ope will serve as recording secretary, and Bob Livingston will
handle the bookkeeping. Sam handle the bookkeeping. Sam
Stayer is corresponding secre-
nity



Speaker May 11
The elections that will deter-
mine these officers will be held mine these officers will be held
Wednesday, May 10, at 12:30 in Wednesday, May 10, at 12:30 in
S-12, Pfahler Hall.
President Frank Cook announced that the newly elected
officers will be presented on Thursday evening, May 11, $7: 30$,
in Pfahler Hall, at a regular in Pfahler Hall, at a regular
meeting of the Society. At this
time, also, there will be a speaktime, also, there will be a speakthe N. J. State TB Sanitorium at and speak on "The General
the Jefferson Medical School. Dr. Sufferin will' present a film
Problehs of TB in the 1960's."
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
seem, is that it has real value.
Its existence and its caterwaulIts existence and its caterwaul-
ing should keep us alert to the fact that there is danger to our
society equally from the lunatic society equally from the lunatic as fro mthe Left. As of now
a
would not advocate a Congressional investigation, although I find it interesting that Chairman Francis Walter of the House tee would not either, and that
he sees nothing wrong with the he sees nothing wrong with the heartily endorses the committee.
Nor do I adyocate inctall Nor do I advocate interference
with the society's right to free

## Mr. Barry's Etchings

 Diliplane, Bruce Foster,Holl, and Bob McClellan
Dr. Helferich Dr. Helfferich is helping sup-
ervise the play. He assists in the direction and staging. Mr. GusNow an English teacher, he had dramatic
College.
 speech, publication and assem-
bly, so long as it confines itself
to such activities. To do so would be contrary to the American lib-
eral tradition.

|  | Providence Presbyterian |
| :---: | :---: |
|  | Church, belongs to Chi Alpha, |
|  | and is the corresponding sec- |
| r, Kathy Fillo and Kay O'- | retary of Sigma Rho Lambda. |
| nnell. She has also been | Working behind the scenes as |
| cted the secretary of Beard- | committee chairmen are Anne |
| od Hall and Alpha Sigma Nu | Thorburn and Alex Aitken, stag- |
| ority. | ing; Vee Shibe and Carol Heber, publicity; Urve Viitel, makeup; |
| class also chose | Don Matuso, refreshments; Lois |
| cers Wednesday. Jim Shin- | Hartzell, tickets; Harry Serio |
| k was elected president over | and Sally McSparren, programs; |
|  | Jill Carter, ushers; and Sandra |
| Frank Sheerer and |  |



Stock scored moments late on Herb Murphy's single into second when the Hopkins cen
terfielder kicked the ball Graver drove in the final run Stauffer retired the side in order in the top of the ninth to
cement the victory. Earlier th Bears had scored a run on John Weaver's line drive homer into
right field. The ball was actually misplayed by the Blue Jay
right fielder Zunekas Ursin gight fielder Zunekas. Ursinus
got only eight hits two were of
the infield variety, but the got only eight hits two were of
the infield variety, but the hit-
ters didn't strike out at all and ters didn't strike out at all and defensively. Ursinus College lost its fourth
baseball game of the season on
Monday, April 24 at Swarthmore Monday, April 24 at Swarthmore
by the score of 7 to 6. It took
the Bears eleven innings to lose the Bears eleven innings to lose
the game at Swarthmore and the game at Swarthmore and
this time it was not the fault o
the pitchers. Barry Williamson made pitchers. Barry Williamso
mirst start and he pit ched six innings. Williamson
was touched for eight hits but several of these were misplayed his best pitching performance

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Study Group . . .
(Continuee trom dago 1)
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 CenIn proposing the study, the some "empirical research"" had
been done in the last decade been done in the last decade,
there was strong need for more
"definite research" into the ological and psychological motivations for career choice and
into whether these factors are amenable to policy change."
Through use of automatic Through use of automatic
data-processing machines, the iminary results of its survey
available before the end of the cademic year. Normally of sur a
urvey would take two or three urvey would take two or three
years to complete.

President's Secretary
The field representative for Center on this campus is Mrs. ferich's secretary "Even though
he sample of 40,000 students the sample of 40,000 students
has been drawn by the best probability sampling techniques available," she said, "the re-
sponse rate is very important. It will be a major factor in determining the validity of the completed makes the ones which we do get less trustworthy as a
sample of all American students. So we hope every senio
will be sure to return his filled-

## Festival Queen

cated show, one which may lay the groundwork for a more proure." The two seript writers and coordinators hope that eventumusical comedy script will dis play more accurately and fairly women on this campus.
One of the initial changes in One of the initial changes in
the Festival of which Joan is particularly proud is that of instead of as animals, vegetainles, and minerals," as the
acts had in the past! The acts his year are all taking place in This Is New York, and Joan, who ost in that city, will be busy all his week directing New Yorkrrs from 42nd Street to the Vil-
age on stage. Joan says that her most important directions, to the large and hard-working staff,
though, are these: "Pray for a though, a
nice day!"
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