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MONDAY, MAY 2, 1960

Dormitories Elect Officers; Eikner is Hall Board Head

meeting of all newly-elected dor- Basement hall chairman, Susie mitory presidents on Wednes- Knowles; Senatior First Floor day, April 27. As president, Sally and Basement, Sue Ether; Senwill represent the Board on the ator Second Floor, Kathy Draeg-WSGA Concil. It will be her re- er. sponsibility to keep all women | Stauffer Hall-president, Sally students informed about WSGA McSparren; secretary, Marcia rules and activities through their Kressler; treasurer, Nancy Ellen hall presidents. Sally, a junior Van Buskirk; First Floor hall French major from Broomall, chairman, Sue Wilding; Second Pa., adds this honor to a host of Floor hall chairman, Carol other activities which include Borthwick; Basement hall chair-Sextet '61, French Club, PSEA, man, Joann Lewis, Senator, First Messiah, member of the junior Floor, Carol Mallick. prom court, junior advisor, and Paisley Hall-president, Gail the swimming team.

tions held last week follow:

ara Shearer.

Hobson Hall-president, Lois Gilmore; secretary - treasurer, May Day to be Marion Behler; Senator, Jay

Shreiner Hall-president, Barbara Eickel; secretary-treasurer, Carolyn Eickler; Senator, Susan Andres.

Duryea Hall-president, Patricia Hoehl; secretary-treasurer, Joanne Knerr; Senator, Lodie Kershner.

(646) — president, Rimby's Ruth Ann Barker; secretarytor, Judy Hearne.

secretary-treasurer, Susan Reider; Senator, Sandy Robinson.

Senator, Betsy Drake.

Beardwood-president, Carol Lee Koffke; secretary, Anita Morrell; treasurer, Pattie Whittick; First Floor hall chairman,

Co-Captains and Four **New Cheerleaders Named**

have been selected as co-cap- tainment of parents, friends, and tains for next year's cheerlead- students. ing squad. Two freshmen women, Sue Miller and Althea Grubb, ed to May Day this year. Mothers won positions on the squad after had better get in shape! Both a week of practice and try-outs the mothers and fathers will be ending April 22. Joy Kline and participating in various schedul-Sally Frame will serve as alter- ed events on the afternoon of

Sue Miller is an undesignated head the committee. student from Johnstown. Her previous activities have included Messiah, Lacrosse, and May Day Dance committee.

Althea Grubb from Chester, is a physical education major. She sang in the Messiah Chorus, and is a member of the Spirit Committee. Althea plays hockey and is working on a May Day committee.

Joy Kline is a math major from Ardsley. Joy is a member of Meistersingers and the Messiah Chorus. She is also a member of the Canterbury Slub and is on the Dean's List. She has been elected treasurer of the Spirit Committee for the coming year.

Sally Frame from Williamstown, N. J., is an undesignated student. She is working on the publicity committee for May Day. Committee and has helped with Monday, 7 p.m.—first half of Sally is a member of the Spirit make-up for the Curtain Slub.

John Innes Presents Paper at Intercollegiate Meeting at LVC

Five representatives from the Beardwood Chemical Society attended a meeting of the Intercollegiate Student Chemists at Lebanon Valley College.

Other colleges attending were Delaware.

nes, a chemistry major, present- mittee on student activities. ed his paper on Quinolinac Imide Synthesis.

This meeting proved interesttend.

NOTICE

All students are reminded to see their advisors during the week of May 2 to prepare rosters for next year. All students who plan to return to college must register at this time.

Sallie Eikner was elected pres- | Mary Dassler; Second Floor hall ident of the Hall Board at a chairman, Ruthie Fatscher;

Ford; secretary-treasurer, June The results of dormitory elec- | Schachterle; First Floor hall chairman, Sharyn Sands; Sen-Clamer Hall-president, Jane ator, First Floor, Vicky Hoffman; Johnson; secretary - treasurer, Senator, Second Floor, Barbara Marion Leahy; Senator, Barb- Sheese; Senator, Third Floor, Cathy Harrelson.

Held Saturday

"A Tournament for Spring" is the title of this year's May Day pageant. The pageant written by Hold Annual Elections Catherine Nicolai, concerns a Brecht, a senior.

Thorofare, New Jersey.

coordinated under the able direction of Mrs. Connie Poley. She was assisted by Marla Shilton, manager, and seven committee Ursinus women organize the pa-Polly Hunt and Larry Habgood geant annually for the enter-

> Something new has been add-May Day. Barbara Sheese will

The pageant begins at 2:30 p.m. and is preceded by a buffet luncheon in the library. Following the pageant there is a sored by the WAA for the enjoyment of the onlookers. The day's festivities will come to a close after dinner at Freeland Dining Hall with a concert at 6:30 p.m. given by the Ursinus Band. The college band will present a varied program including several Sousa marches and selections from "My Fair Lady." The concert will be followed by the Curtain Club production of "Bell, Book and Candle".

It is urged that all dancers be prompt in their attendance of rehearsals. The following is the schedule for dance practice:

pageant Tuesday, 7 p.m.—second half of

pageant Wednesday, 7 p.m.—entire cast Thursday, 4 p.m.—entire cast Friday, 3 p.m. — dress rehearsal of entire cast

ISC to Hold Annual Dessert For Frosh Women on May 9

At the last meeting of the must now be approved by each duction is John von Druten's Pyewacket. (See Page 2). One of our students, John In- sorority and by the faculty com- comedy,

Plans for the ISC dessert for freshmen and transfer women are being formulated. The desing to all who were able to at- sert will be held on Monday, May

Haverford Professor to Talk to U.C. Students on Middle Eeast

p.m. Dr. Steere, Professor of "Bell, Book, and Candle," is rich perties — Carolyn lege, will speak to all interested antics. Bomberger.

Alexander Award At MSGA Banquet

Carol Taney, a freshman phyman class, heads of the Soph munism. Rules Committee, and the Faculty Advisor.

be a Soph Ruler.

Pre-Med Society to

lovely queen who was chosen This Wednesday, May 4, a spefrom Collegevilleshire and is cial meeting of the Brownbackfeted by her loyal subjects, Anders Pre-Medical Society will among whom are knights, peas- be held at which time candidates treasurer, Judy Schultz; Sena- ants, a friendly dragon, and a for next year's officers will be playful bear. The pageant ends nominated. The meeting will be 942—president, Harriet Roth; traditionally with the crowning at 12:30 p.m. in S12; all current of the queen, who is Barbara members are requested to attend Are New Head Waiters to fill the necessary quorum to Selected to narrate this year's validate the nominations. All automatic inelegibility to vote. Ursinus.

All junior pre-medical stu-

sical education major, was 26, in the President's Dining Hall, awarded the Alexander Award the Men's Student Government at the WSGA Banquet Wednes- Association partook of its anpee, New Hampshire, an Ameri- honor while Dr. Charles Lach- quite a stir in track circles, for two laps, and this Vern hopes can Youth Foundation Camp. man, Vice President of Ursinus, it was the fastest time in the The camp's program is for the was the guest speaker. Dr. Lach- East and Eastern seaboard purpose of challenging young man addressed the gathering on states among small colleges and people who are potential lead- the topic, "The Drifting Ameri- was also a new Middle Atlantic ers in the way of Christian cans". His speech called for a States record. After questioned leadership in every area of life. harkening back to the days of about the record shattering mile Emphasis is placed on Physical American rugged individualism effort, Morgan replied, "I am de-Development, Religious Expres- and was also a warning against finitely going to try for a four sion, Mental Growth, and Social insidious groups operating with- minute mile by next year." Awareness. Carol was chosen by in the community, industry and the presidents of the YM-YWCA, the church and advocating Morgan easily outdistanced the MSGA, WSGA, IFC, ISC, fresh- subtly the principles of Com- field. Crossing the finish line a

Carol participates in many to the graduating senior mem- ton, and also chopped 15 seconds and varied activities, among bers Lin Drummond, Tom off his previous best in one fellwhich are hockey, basketball, Stoudt, Ron Shissler, and Don and softball. She is also a mem- Watson and to the former MSGA ber of the PSEA and WAA. She officers, vice president Heckler is anywhere, and his sixty-two is associate sports editor of the weekly and next year Carol will also introduced the new officers, WSGA Installs New vice president Mayes, and secretary Brackin. Sandercock commented that the MSGA had increased in prestige and that he felt it was nearing the point where it could take more active part in faculty committee deci-

> Jim, who was MSGA President (Continued on page 4)

Hapgood and Fernandez

Larry Habgood and Bob Fersecretary-treasurer, Sandy Holl; pageant was Pearl Cadmus. Pearl members are reminded to give nandez have been elected next a junior math major, is from careful consideration to all those year's head waiter and assistant juniors of the society who are head waiter. Announcement of The efforts of approximately eligible for nomination. Further- this was made at a banquet for 200 Ursinus women have been more, it is important that all dining hall waiters held on those who have not paid their Tuesday, April 26, at 6:30 p.m. dues should do so on or before in the upstairs dining room. the day of election of new offi- These offices are filled by an elcers on Wednesday, May 11. Fail- ection among more than 40 waitchairmen and junior assistants. ure to pay dues will result in an ers and waitresses who serve at

After a delicious steak dinner, dents are reminded that the the guests heard short speeches AMCAT test will be given on of thanks for their support and Saturday, May 7, in Pfahler Hall. cooperation from this year's On May 5, the last regular head waiter Bob Turnbull and meeting of the year will be held. assistant head waiter Larry Hab-Dr. Manual Bergnes of the Sac- good. Following this, Bob Linkred Heart Hospital in Norristown ert presented a series of awards will be speaking on the topic, in recognition for outstanding "Surgical Pathology as a Spe- achievement in waiting. Among ciality". This meeting should be these were "The Waiter Come of special interest to those stu- Lately Award", "The Fastest dents who intend to pursue Tray Alive", and the "Miss Con-

medical technology as a career. 'geniality Award". father-daughter softball game and other athletic events spon- "Bell, Book and Candle" to Be Presented on May 7 & 8



L. to R.: J. Buchanan, C. Buchanan, P. Rowe, L. Podolak, J. McLaughlin, H. Fitts, T. Combe.

Candle."

rection of Philip Rowe and fac- of the Curtain Club. ulty director J. B. Leaman. Timoducer of the productions.

Buchanan, Holly Fitts, and Jim -Joan Refford.

the Curtain Club will present members have appeared in other tion and decision. After the ves- ferential ballot in front of Free-Lebanon Valley, Franklin and Inter-Sorority Council, the con- its annual Spring production in productions except for Jim Bu- per service Bob Lambert con- land Hall at 12:30. All members Marshall, Haverford, Drexel, stitution revision and the rush- the Thompson-Gay Gym. The chanan who is a newcomer. A ducted recreation for the re- of the Curtain Club are urged to Gettysburg, and University of ing rules were completed. They play selected for this year's pro- most unusual cast member is treaters, providing the calls and vote, as a quorum is necessary. "Bell, Book, and Highlighting the Saturday

The play is under the able di- nouncement of the new officers considering such topics as Paci-

thy Combe is the student pro- are as follows: Publicity-Jill This delightful story about the Sandy Holl; Tickets—Jill Cart- programs for the fall semester. lives of three witches and the er and Nancy MacClary; Ushers The Commission meetings were people they bewitch is well- -Sharyon Sands; Programs followed by a recreation period known to all movie and theatre Jack Bauman; Costumes—Sally of volleyball and baseball. On Wednesday, May 4, at 6:30 goers. A comedy in three acts, McSparren and Sue Korte; Pro-Philosophy at Haverford Col- in witty dialogue and playful Stage Managers-Fred Genter which Dr. Yost was the speaker, students on the topic "Creative The stars of this "Bell, Book, -Sandy Pfaffhausen; Technical and echo sing. The retreat clos-Encounter in the Middle East." and Candle" are Loretta Podo- Director-Earl Johnson; Promp- ed Sunday afternoon with a ves-

Carol Taney Wins Dr. Lachman Talks Vern Morgan Runs Mile on Wednesday evening, April In 4:13.6 to Set Record

Leading from start to finish, full 15 seconds ahead of Swarth-Jim Sandercock, president of more's highly touted freshman the MSGA gave a special thanks middle distance runner Creaghswoop. Vern's first quarter of fifty-nine seconds is as fast as it

Officers on Apr. 27

Newly elected officers and members to the WSGA Council were officially installed at a banquet held on Wednesday evening, April 27, at 6 p.m. in the upstairs dining room of Freeland Hall. At this time out-going president Gail Snyder presented the charge and administered the oath of office to Sandra Motta, next year's council president. A highlight of the evening was the awarding of the YWCA scholarship to freshman, Carol Taney.

Among the other new officers installed were Judy Nelson, vicepresident; Sally Andrews, secretary; and Ruth Fatscher, treasurer. Sallie Eikner received the charge of hall board president, and Kay O'Donnell was installed wide air raid alert on May 3 as chairman of the sophomore from 2 to 2:30 p.m. It has been rules committee. Newly elected requested that the college corepresentatives to charges were Eleanor Rankin, fense organization during the senior representative; Mary alert. James Moyer, Civil De-Dassler, junior representative; fense Director for this area, has Barbara Rupp, sophomore repre- forwarded the following inforsentative; and Cathy Gazonas, mation.

day study representative. and plans for next year. Among or the basement of Bomberger. the latter were a revised rules book and constitution for freshmen and a new customs program, beginning before classes are resumed in the fall.

Y Retreat Services Led By Elston, Yost, Jones

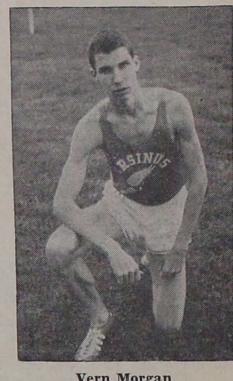
"Christianity Speaks Truth to Power" was the theme of many discussions and thoughts as Ursinus students attended the annual YM-YWCA spring retreat on April 29 to May 1 at Camp Mensch Mill.

Mr. Gerhard Elston, Regional Secretary of the World University Service, conducted the opening vesper service Friday eve- ing year and twelve new memning, during which he spoke of bers to Stars and Players. Elec-This weekend, May 6 and 7, Buchanan. All of these cast the importance of personal ac- tions will be held by secret premusic for a lively square dance. The results of the elections will

On Saturday morning buzz night production will be the an- groups met to discuss the theme, fism, Creeping Socialism, Cen-Committee heads for the play sorship, and the Church. The "Y" Commissions met in the af- Newman Club on May 2 at 7 p.m. Springer, Ginny Kaiser and ternoon to discuss activities and

Dearnley; consisted of a vesper service at discussion of evolution was so and Sandy Aitken; Art Director recreation, and a "weinie" roast er. A discussion will follow. by Mr. Jones.

Vern Morgan ran the mile in seconds last quarter is fast day night, April 27. This award nual banquet. President Helff- an amazing 4:13.6 at Swarth- enough for a four minute mile. is a two week camping scholar- erich, Dean of Men Whatley, and more Wednesday, and the rec- Morgan's main problem now is ship at Merronvista Camp, Ossi- Dean Pettit, were the guests of ord breaking event has caused to reduce the time on the middle



Vern Morgan

to do by next year. The 4:13.6 time becomes more fantastic when compared with other milers.. Roger Banister, for example, at the same age (20) with a lot more training, keener and tougher competition, and much more experience was running between 4:17-4:15. Although it took Bannister four years to break the four minute mark, Vern's goal is to break the magic mark in one or two years. (Continued on page 3)

Air Raid to be Held Tomorrow at 2 p. m.

President Helfferich announced that there will be a statereceive operate with the local Civil De-

The first alert signal will be Following the oath to senators at 2 p.m. It will be a steady sigby Gail Snyder and the oath to nal of 3 to 5 minutes during hall presidents and hall chair- which time no public action is men by Sandra Motta, Dean Ro- urged. The take-cover signal will thenberger addressed the group. be heard at 2:15 p.m.; this will In her speech Miss Rothenberger be a warbling tone or short emphasized the important role blasts for 3 minutes. During this each woman student plays in the time all local traffic will be stop-WSGA and how much she con- ped and everyone is requested tributes to the spirit and moral to go indoors. (No one will be tone of campus life. In her final forced to comply, however, if address to the women's student they do not wish to). Mr. Moyer body, Gail Snyder outlined the suggests that students in class activities of this year's council go to the basement of Pfahler

> Students who are in the dormitories should preferably go to the dormitory basement or remain in the first floor hallway. It is urged that all radios be turned to the Conelrad stations, 640 or 1240, to listen for announcements. The second alert signal will be heard at 2:30 p.m. This will be a 3 to 5 minute steady sound on the siren after which all persons may resume their normal pursuits.

Curtain Club Members Urged To Vote for Officers Tomorrow

Tomorrow the Curtain Club will elect its officers for the combe announced at the Saturday night performance of "Bell, Book, and Candle."

Father Louis Giorgi To Address

On Wednesday, May 2, the Newman Club will present a program on the Catholic view of marriage. The controversial birth control issue will also be discuss-Saturday evening activities ed. Father Louis Giorgi, whose well received, will be the speak-Everyone is invited to attend.

The Newman Club is also This discussion will be held in lak, John McLaughlin, Cindy tress—Anne Thorburn; Make-up per service which was conducted planning a dinner at the Collegville Inn.

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EDITORIAL

EVIL

"Man, in my lifetime, has been deprived—'relieved' is the popular word—of the moral responsibility to and for himself and his neighbors. The steady popularization, misinterpretation and commercialization of Freudian theory, of psychoanalysis . . . has led to man's complete absolution not even read them once. Some er show how this necessity of infrom all sin . . . Under this handy-dandy theory, man under no circumstances must bear the responsibility or burden of guilt for his naughty deeds. Society alone is at fault." So says Inez Robb in a recent column.

Man no longer is liable for his deeds—or his neighbors'. Every misdeed is only a part of growing up—or the all, they did not want to be told Many, too many, fanatical Comother fellow's fault. We don't commit a wrong deed; no, not us. The other fellow does and that is not our fault. If we should do something that would faintly-and only faint- just one quiz. ly—resemble a misdeed, we rationalize. After all, we are only doing it "this once;" other people are always doing something wrong. And, anyway, we have to have some fun.

Girls going to lunch with Bermudas on, despite their complete awareness of the WSGA ruling, are wrong, of course. But, we can wear them; we have practice of some sort or another during the morning.

The conduct in the reception rooms has long been a source of annoyance to many people. But it is always the tion: they would read the letters nists was to intellectuals, main- may write a script and produce ever, through the patience, laother couple who is misbehaving, not us.

The library situation, too, has piqued many people. Wings. In these letters were sample questions asked by the old ness of advocating force; they, or so, and then we have to take a break. So, we amble over owls. Now, if the young owls too, as well as the other Amerito the next table to talk for a few minutes, totally imper- they might be able to pass the vious to the fact that we are disturbing the people about review. So rather than study us. We then go back to our own table and glare at anyone else who says a word.

As Miss Robb points out, people seem to feel that "society in general and not man in particular is full of sin." We do not seem to realize that each of us is a part of the society in which we live. This society has rules that we must abide by, and these rules are made for the benefit of the majority. Even if we consider ourselves members of the minority, we must submit to these regulations. Each one of us is responsible for our own behavior and the behavior of our neighbor as well.

It is just as much an offense for the student who sits and watches someone cheating as it is for the person who is cheating. Most of us are too cowardly to try to talk to or help someone who we know is doing something wrong. We sit back and watch and judge and do nothing.

It is necessary, too, by our examples, to help our fel- so on). Now even the last low students. As Dr. Fortnum pointed out recently in chapel: seniors and juniors must set examples, for some- superstition? Yet people still day the underclassmen will be seniors and juniors, copying cross fingers, paths, and themour example.

Despite all our protesting, we are all responsible for seventh inning stretch is a part each deed we commit. And despite our strong denial, we of baseball. And a broadway ARE our brother's keeper.

AROUND the TOWN

delphia is the town to visit for Green Hill. fresh entertainment and new

senting Rise Stevens of the Met- as the best-directed picture. ropolitan Opera on May 6. She will be joined by the University Glee Club.

If you are a fan of Frankie Laine, Tommy Edwards, Al Marat Sciola's in the above order starting May 2.

movie at the Fox. The stars of this picture, which was nominated at the Cannes Film Festi-

Eleanor Parker. A new movie in Philadelphia is town." "Man in a Goucho Hat". Peter

This week, as always, Phila- Sellers is in this comedy at the

Another new picture is "The 400 Blows." This was selected last scenes were red-hot. And fina-The Academy of Music is pre- | year at the Cannes Film Festival | ally, since a notoriously, odd-ball

> The Arcadie is presenting Lilli Palmer in a dynamic dramtic nightly abandonment of reality. role in "Conspiracy of Hearts".

The most delightful new movie is "Please Don't Eat the Daisies". tino or Connie Francis, you will This is from the book of the want to see them. They will be same name by Jean Kerr. Doris Day heads the cast of this situation camedy and is joined by "Home From the Hill' is the David Niven, Janis Page and Spring Byington.

These entertainers and movies are just a few of the many in val, are Robert Micthchum and Philadelphia and certainly worth going out and "around the night this Friday. But for now-

K.O'D.

"Who-o-o-o, Me?"

by Gail Ford

In this town there was a campus, and on this campus there was a Tree, and in this Tree

The wise old owls spent years this avowed goal be attained? young station but the staff al- power lines. Joe Mastro learning, and (to keep the young istics of Russia's international goals and aspirations: ones on the right path) they relations continue in the future? old owls talked; however, they scowling and glowering "across also liked to fly away from the the back fence" will persist, Tree occasionally, for the cam- whether it will turn into active, pus was big and there were intense combat which could many, many owlets in nearby mean the end of the world, or

> each other and were sociable, thaw is coming. without Pepsis. This activity continued until Thursday of the Communist Manifesto to advosecond week. Then feathers flew. cate the violent overthrow of Second Friday was question-day, harsh, unrestricted capitalism and the owlets had not only not (the kind that existed in the studied their lessons, but had nineteenth century). I shall latyoung owls did not know what truding of other nations and usthe assignment was.

> owlets did not want to disappoint peaceful co-existence arises. The their owl parents, nor did they want to disappoint their wise posed to be the result of revoold owl mentors. But most of to leave the Tree on the beauti- munists literally interpret the ful campus merely because they use of force for their avowed had not studied their lessons for purpose; they wish their social

The fact remained, however, that they had wasted almost two weeks and would not have time to do all the required reading in time for the quiz.

Such were the conditions: they had to pass the review, and they did not have time to finish left the campus to try their sions. American Communists re- the quality of the station. their lessons, the owlets studied the questions. They were not exactly sure about the meaning (Continued on page 4)

PYEWACKET and the PLAY

This is the Twentieth Century and superstition was dismissed many years ago by the Pfahler boys. It was perhaps the Chem or Bio and Physics men who started us on the road to realism; maybe it was a poet. It does not matter very much. Once the Freudians had picked up the trend, superstition was done. (As a Jung science it quickly replaced the Adler and strong-hold, theology, is turning away. So what will become of selves. With the do-gooders there are knock-wooders. The play based upon witchcraft be-

Some of us were curious when the Curtain Club selected "Bell, Book, and Candle" for its spring play. To begin with it is the first choice of an adult popular play they've made in years. We'd heard that some of the love group is doing it, we wondered how the cast was reacting to this HU 9-6061 (After all the price of mental health, etc.) Well, for the first two weeks it was an ordinary cast. And then the cat arrived. Pyewacket, the strange Siamese familiar, through whom telephones are fixed and love spells are created, has managed one additional piece of magic. A fairly competent cast have become convinced that this play is not fiction. How long the spell will last no one can say. Perhaps it won't even last through the first

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THE COMING THAW

by Richard F. Levine

Since the end of World War II, there were some owlets. (Here the people of the United States grass). The Tree was commonly anxiety concerning Russia's im- that was able to construct a rawhether there can be a really So, for the first week of every peaceful co-existence. These are month, all the owlets visited the possibilities. But I believe the

It is an integral part of the ing force is fading in our time; Here, then, was a problem. The thus the real possibility of ideal society envisioned is suplution (an internal struggle). structure to exist everywhere, their program, had too much campus dorms, it presents a nainbred tradition and loyalty to want the country humbled, their desire being mere economic recognition of their abilities. But the appeal for equality has largely failed also. As it is still the Russian aim to dominate the entire world, the American Communist Party was a failure to them, more of a hindrance than help. The Russians' conse-(Continued on page 4)

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(The second of two articles tional, interesting, and enjoyabout the new campus radio sta- able, but the staff hopes for better things in the future. Someday the forums as well as One would suspect that en- the sports events of the college follows customary refrain about have known apprehensions and thusiasm abounds in a group may be broadcasted. Already a hook-up system exists in the known as the Tree of Knowledge. portance in their own and in dio station on a shoe string bud- New Gym and the day will pro-The owlets were commonly their country's futures. They get. One would be correct. Even bably come when basketball, know that it is the Communist while the station has been off baseball, and football games More specifically, the owlets aim to overcome the free na- the air for a week making equip- will be transmitted through Colprofessed to be following the tions of the world without ment adjustments, the optimism legeville. Also, station manager Great Path of Erudition so that harming Mother Russia and her around WRUC is infectious. Boehm looks to the day when the they could grow to resemble the satellites (less concern for the Limitless are the possibilities Messiah Chorus will be sent live wise old owls—their mentors. latter, of course). But how will and opportunities offered by this up through the Main Street

> shuns popular music, not par-"1. to provide programs of in- ticularly because of any artistic

> > The WRUC Staff in its Pfahler Studio



L. to R.: Program Manager, Archie McKown; Walter Swartzkopf; Technical Manager, John Deisinger; Tim Combe; Station Manager, Earl Boehm; and Public Relations Manager, Pete Vennema.

classical music is heard less fre- tural advertising medium. The quently over AM radio.

and as doctrinaries they see artistic, technical, and adminis- campus organizations will enonly violence as the means of trative talents of the student." sue. To increase the suggestive establishing the institution. The WRUC is completely student- power of the station, a plan is Communist idea is somewhat operated and is a potential afoot to pipe WRUC into Mr. synonymous with force, that training ground for any Ursinus Lutz' drug store to entertain the force which pushes a society off student interested in public re- after dinner clientele. balance. In parts of the world, lations, entertainment, or elecviolence is still the power of the tronics. Radio plays and live ville lists six student officers or Communists, the tool being the concerts are anticipated, and the their lessons. Irreconcilable as ignorant and misguided peoples. schedule of the station remains thirteen students, and two facthe factors may seem, there oc- However, in the United States, flexible so that anyone want- ulty aids. The ultimate realizacurred to the owlets one solu- the only appeal of the Commu- ing to have his own program tion of the station came, howleft by owlets who had recently ly those in the teaching profes- the show if it promises to raise bor, and imagination of three

"4. to supplement the other junior, and a senior. ness of advocating force; they, organizations on campus." Since could answer the questions, cans to whom they directed dormitory and most of the off A sophomore physics major with,

management hopes that even-"3. to provide an outlet for the tually sponsorship from active

The only station in College-"managers," a regular staff of Ursinus men, a sophomore, a

Earl Boehm heads the list in

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Ursinus broke into the limelight when Vern Morgan, outstanding distance man, John Championship. Playing indoors 6' 4" and 160 pounds, ran his fabulous 4:13.6 mile. His aim next year is to run a four minute mile and if his broke the M.A.C. record for the feated by Donna Floyd, 6-0, 6-1. determination and ability are any indication, he might mile and came quite close to Miss Floyd, a student at Wilvery well do it.

In baseball Sieb Pancoast and company went on their 4:13.6, clipping better than 15 in the nation. weekend trek to Western Maryland and Johns Hopkins seconds off the record and 9:51.7 Previous to Sunday's final, and split. A few moans were heard that the umpiring was putrid at Hopkins. Although the Bears might have still lost, good umps or not, the fact is that the umpiring was were also turned in by Jud Kins- Temple, 6-1, 6-3; Pat Knox, bad and a blight on the officials and the school was the ley who again tied for first in Middlebury, 6-4, 6-2. These wins result. Not only was the officiating terrible last Saturday, but the refereeing in basketball, too, has been terrible. In a first in the low hurdles and a lifying matches to reach the finthe latter instance, the poor job cost us not only a victory third in the high hurdles and als. but also a chance to meet Drexel for the league championship. The worst part of the defeat to Hopkins last Satur- Harvey Freeland won the 220 in Alexander, Sandy Rinehart, and day was that it was Lin Drummond's first defeat of his good time but could gather only Joanne Scholl. Miss Alexander collegiate career, and to lose the game because of officiating a third in the 100 yard dash. reached the quarter-finals, losjust doesn't make any sense.

In tennis Carol Heffelfinger's performance at the gather only one first, that being Middle States Intercollegiate Tournament was outstanding. Carol, who was also Middle States Intercollegiate javelin. Badminton Champion, played an excellent game yesterday against Donna Floyd, who ranks 11th in the U.S., at the shown yet by our track team, DuPont Estates in the finals of this tournament.

Defeated Twice

The Ursinus tennis team

dropped two matches last week,

losing to Elizabethtown 5-4, and

Delaware 8-1. The E-town

match, played on our courts last

Tuesday, was not decided until

the final doubles match. The

Delaware match at Delaware

was never in doubt however, as

the home team was much too

and has been beaten four times.

match was Larry Habgood.

four spot won his match in

three sets 4-6, 6-1, 6-1, and then

teamed with Bob Hohn in

Famous also played fine tennis as he defeated Lloyd Nyce in

third singles 6-3, 6-2. The first

man—Jerry Morita turned in

from the doubles team of Hohn-

Habgood who won 6-3, 8-6. Both

Jerry Leatherman and Jay Bos-

Ursinus 4 — Elizabethtown 5

Jerry Leatherman 6-1, 6-3

4. Larry Habgood (U) defeated

5. Glen Bucher (E) defeated

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three sets before losing.

Bob Hohn 6-2, 6-3

3. Don Famous (U)

Lloyd Nyce 6-3, 6-2

Roy Erb 4-6, 6-1, 6-1

Mike Blewett 10-8, 6-0

the other win 6-3, 6-3.

Standing out in the E-town

Baseball Schedule

May 5-Elizabethtown, away May 7-Haverford, away

May 11-Dickinson, home May 14-PMC, away

May 17—Wilkes, home May 19-Moravian, away

May 21—Lebanon Valley, away May 24—Scranton, away

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and we are looking forward to an even stronger showing against P.M.C. Tuesday at the college Men's Tennis Team

Meet Results

SHOT — 1, Herman Feldhusen, Swarthmore; 2, Al Walton, Ursinus; 3, Steve Blum, Swarthmore. 44-03/8

more. 4:13.6

sinus. 0:10.5

0:52.2

Larry playing in the number 120 HIGH HURDLES-1, Feldhusen, Swarthmore; 2, Pete Wise, Ursinus; 3, Dennis Gould Ursinus. 0:16.4

doubles to win 6-4, 6-2. Don JAVELIN-1, Bill Welsh, Swarthmore; 2, Walton, Ursinus; 3, Pete Kroon, Swarthmore. 166:

third singles 6-3, 6-2. The first 23/4 doubles team of Jerry Leather- 880—1, Steve Vessey, Swarthmore; 3, John Kern, Swarth-The Delaware match, marred more. 2:05.4

by cold weather and wind-swept 200—1, Freeland, Ursinus; 2, Fox, Ursinus; 3, Laucius, Swarthcourts, was hard-fought in some matches, but was quite discourmore. 0:23.3

aging. The only victory came POLE VAULT-1, Tie between Swarthmore; 3, Bob Petersen, Ursinus. 11-0.

niak in the sixth position, went BROAD JUMP-1, Dick Woodruff, Ursinus; 2, Buek, Swarthmore: 3, Hauver, Swarthmore.

1. Eugene Gordon (E) defeated TWO MILE-1, Morgan, Ursinus; 2, Creighton, Swarthmore; 3, 2. Dick Lantzky (E) defeated Cave Dengardt, Swarthmore. 9:51.7. defeated 220 LOW HURDLES-1, Gould,

Ursinus; 2, Feldhusen, Swarthmore; 3, Wise, Ursinus. 0:26.2 DISCUS-1, Walton, Ursinus; 2, Kroon, Swarthmore; 3, Feldhusen, Swarthmore. 1118-8

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C. Heffelfinger Reaches MSI Final

Lanky Vern Morgan cracked a Over this past weekend, Ursipair of records, but the Bears nus' number one girls' tennis went down to a 74-52 defeat in player, Carol Heffelfinger, reacha dual track meet with Swarth- ed the finals of the Middle more. Vern beat Swarthmore's States Intercollegiate Tennis Creighton in both the mile and at the DuPont estate in Wilmingbreaking the two-mile record liam and Mary, was last year's also. His time for the mile was winner and is ranked eleventh

which was 6 seconds better than Miss Heffelfinger had defeated Anne Thornton, Middlebury, hitter. performances 6-0, 6-3; Mary Ann Leight, the high jump, Dennie Gould at Bryn Mawr College on Friwho continued to improve with day and Saturday were the qual-

Dick Woodruff who easily took Other Ursinus women entered first place in the broad jump. in the tournament were Gogo Al Walton met up with some ing to fourth-seeder Patricia

This was the best performance Wins Three Games

The lacrosse team under the son opened the season recently by trouncing the Swarthmore lassies to the tune of 15-0. The more; 2, Fred Laucius, Swarth- visiting team found that pene- single of the game. more; 3, Hank Freeland, Ur- trating the scoring column was Swarthmore never seriously strong. Ursinus has still to win 440-1, John Green, -Swarth staged a strong defensive unit, they loaded the bases with no more; 2, Cal Fox, Ursinus; 3, as a result the Ursinus gals outs. Staples, pinch hitting for

aggressive scoring parade were Anne Sansenbach, Lynne Crosley, Nancy Kromboltz, Lore Hamilton, and Cindy Hays. Backed by a strong and stubborn de-

for the victory were shattered on to a greater effort. as the tide of battle turned late In high school, Morgan did also came out on top as they ior year at Norristown, and his twice on one hit. Ted Kershner won a 2-1 squeaker. Joey Fer- first mile time was 5:11. In his rell and Carol Bentley led the freshman year at Ursinus his George Armstrong then singled

The lacrosse gals next take the field against Beaver on May 3rd in an away clash. The next home game will be May 5 against arch rival West Chester.

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Swarthmore Game

The condition of the field did not seem to affect the Bears' nets 3-0 in Terry Shaner's six-

ed to score in the first when Don called on his reserve strength to Henry and Ed Savastion singled get the next two batters to to left, Don was thrown out at ground into force plays at home. the plate by Jim Hurchulla when The next batter, Larry Chrishe tried to score on Jim Wen- tensen, took two pitches and hold's single to left.

second after Terry retired the Garnets on eleven pitches and the Bears came to bat. With two outs, Bill Graver singled to left. He stole second on the first pitch to Shoner. Then, on a heads up play, he got a long lead on the pitcher, and when neither the shortstop or the second baseman bluffed him back to second, he raced to third. Shaner hit Jay Kergner's next offering direction of coach Marge Wat- past the second baseman into right center to drive home what amounted to be the winning run.

The Bears scored single runs scoring rampage was led by in the sixth and eight to ice the Lynne Crosley, Anne Sansen- game. In the sixth, Jim Wenhold bach, Nancy Kromboltz, and walked and George Armstrong Judy Moyer so effectively that singled him to third. Larry Koch the Swarthmore gals never got then laid down a beautiful sac-MILE—1, Vern Morgan, Ursinus; a chance to regain game con- rifice bunt to squeeze Jim home. 2, John Creighton, Swarth- sciousness. Starting off on the In the eighth, Ted Kershner more; 3, Ed Ayres, Swarth- right foot since the opening walked, stole second on a diswhistle, the U.C. lassies scored puted play, and scored as Geo. 100-1, Harvey Kuek, Swarth- at will in the lopsided affair. The Armstrong hit his third straight

impossible since the U.C. gals threatened until the ninth when Marty Weitzman, Swarthmore. chalked up victory number one. Finkelsen, hit a long drive to Scoring soon became second right center that looked good for

Vern Morgan . . . (Continued from page 1)

fense, the scoring unit of ole Morgan since this time breaking on Cole's hit. At this point Curt U.C. broke through Penn's easy performance. Ursinus' star miler | Conn replaced Elmer on the more; 2, Can Sober, Swarth-barriers to show the Philadel- has been invited to the Board mound for the Bears. Curt's first phia gals how it's done. Nothing Walk Mile in Atlantic City on batter, Tony Wiles, grounded to could go wrong for coach Wat- June 5, and other bright pro- Harper at shortstop. Doug tried son's gals as the "all-out" attack spects are now in the fire but to nail Cole, who had advanced continued to the dying minutes as yet not culminated into def- to third on a passed ball, at inite action. Although the Olym- home, but he threw the ball Riding along on an undefeat- pics remain an ambition, Mor- past Graver and Cole scored. Chris Prescott and Buek, ed record, the Ursinus lacrosse gan candidly stated that he felt squad chalked up its third vic- he was one year away from the tory of the current leg by de- Olympic qualifying time. Some into the lead. Their last run feating the New Jersey Women's milers want Morgan to run an-Lacrosse team 9-3. The New other fast mile to establish him-Jersey group nudged the U.C. self as a "comer", and they may goal for three counters, but the see another blazing mile in the attack was soon under control Middle Atlantics or even sooner by the Ursinus defense. All hopes if there is anyone to press him

> most every time out, and al- ball rolled into right field. though he had hoped to do better at the Penn Relays last Friday, he is not disappointed with his ninth place showing since he had not practiced for the three mile event.

As of yet Morgan does not have a set training program but he will soon, and the tentative schedule calls for him to continue even in medical school. Although Ray Gurzynski has not developed a schedule for Morgan, the coach's personality has helped, and "Ray has not made running a pressurized thing.' According to Vern, coach Gurzynski also has a keen mind for fundamentals and athletic physiology. Vern also has been greatly aided by Olympic champ Josh Culbreath and his high school cach, Pete Lewis. One of the important factors that has aided the Ursinus miler with his stamina and strength was running in the snow during February and March and with continued running for the Shanahan Catholic Club of Philadelphia this summer. Vern looks like he may reach his full potential in the very near future.

tiful throw to second held The Bears played host to the Staples to a mere single. How-Garnets of Swarthmore College ever, "Robert" Burns, pinch last Tuesday. The Price Field hitting for Hurchulla, singled to ball diamond was in sad shape right. Only another fine throw and the use of burning gasoline by Don Henry prevented Staples' was required to dry the infield. advance to third. At this point Sieb went out to talk to Terry, who seemed to be tiring. Terry play, as they shut out the Gar- stayed on the mound, but Steve Van Cammerick belted Terry's first pitch to left for a single, Although the Bears threaten- thus loading the bases, Terry then popped out to Jim Wenhold It was a different story in the to end the threat and the game.

Western Maryland Game

The Bears left Friday morning to go on their 1960 road trip that included stops at Western Maryland and Johns Hopkins.

On Friday the Bears engaged the Green Terrors of Western Maryland at Westminster.

The long drive only made the boys more anxious as they came up to bat to start the game rolling. After Doug Harper flied out to left, Don Henry was hit by one of Tom O'Mallery's pitches. With Don on first, Ed Savastion hit the ball over the centerfielder's head for a triple, scoring Henry. Jim Wenhold then singled to center to score Ed.

The Green Terrors came back with a run on their half of the first when Len Briser walked, stole second and scored on Jack Bale's single to left.

Sieb's boys hiked their lead to 3-1 when they scored a run in the second. Bill Graver singled to left and Elmer Haigh sacrificed him to second. Doug Harper then hit a timely double to center to drive home Graver.

Neither team scored again unnature to the Collegeville clan extra bases, but Don Henry's til the sixth when the Terrors as the squad pounded out a 13-1 back had catch of the ball on tied the game with two runs on victory over Penn. Leading the its first bounce and his beau- one hit. Charley Walter walked and stole second. The next batter, Dave Sullivan, flied out, but Elmer was reached for a single by Bob Cole, who followed Sul-New horizons have opened for livan to the plate. Walter scored

In the seventh the Terrors scored and another run to forge was scored on an error, a hit and two walks. Lin Drummond had replaced Conn in this inning with two men out and Lin proceeded to strike out the first batter he faced to end the threat.

The Bears won the game in in the first half. The J.V. unit not start running until his sen- the eighth when they scored reached first safely on an error. best time was 4:45. However, last to center to put runners on first year Vern came into his own. He and second. At this point, with shattered Ursinus' old 4:37 mile no one out, Larry Koch attemptrecord with a 4:31, then broke ed a sacrifice bunt down the his new record with a 4:28 in first base line. The Terror first the Middle Atlantics. The Ursi- baseman, Bob Cole, fielded the nus half mile record (1:55.3) is ball, but threw wildly to his sec-Morgan's also and so is the two ond baseman covering first and mile at 9:51.7. This year Morgan both Ted and George scored as has broken an Ursinus record al- they stayed in play while the

Curt Conn got credit for the win, his first this year.

Johns Hopkins Game

On Saturday afternoon the Bears played the Blue Jays of Johns Hopkins at Baltimore. Unfortunately the Bears were defeated 10-6.

The Blue Jays scored first on a single by Bill Schwartz and a triple by Jim Schechler in the second inning.

The Bears went ahead in the fourth when they scored twice. Ted Kershner singled to left. Larry Koch got an infield single and Ted moved to third. Ted had been advanced to second on George Armstrong's ground out. Larry then proceeded to steal second. Bill Graver then came through with a double to center to score Ted and Larry, but he was out trying to make it to

The Blue Jays took the lead again in their half of the fourth when they scored four runs on just four hits. It was a big inning for them as they knocked out starting pitcher Lin Drummond. Terry Shaner came in on

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The Coming Thaw . . .

(Continued from page 2) quent forsaking of their quiescent American comrades was a mistake (Stalin's) for with the coming of the thaw, the Party creasing the bonds of friendship. But the former or less active Communists are alienated. Witness the attitude of Earl Browder, head of the American Communist Party from 1938 to 1945.* Russia will now be left to its own means of impressing people with the benefits of its system because it hasn't yet given up the attempt to introduce Communism universally; it has only abandoned its requirement of force. The reason for this practical change in doctrine is that the structure and nature of Communism in Russia has changed.

Stalinism is responsible for Russia. The greatest dictator in modern times got his tremenmaintenance of continuous tension among his people. He ruled by fear and thus created the necessity of a concentrated powerful government. But he is gone now. The remainders of his rule are slowly being removed, including the Cold War relations with other countries. Russians no longer want to view every nation as a potential enemy; Russians have no reason to, now that the most feared one, Stalin, is dead. As a definite indication of thawing, I offer the recent announcement that the territorially controlled. This situation is what the people want.

The young people aren't quite so impatient. They have faith in their country. But neither are productions. they fanatical Communists; most of them aren't even vigorstanding that they can't keep himself in various Ursinus drayet have nevertheless seen too Seminary in the fall. much of errors, wrongdoing, The third man of this trio sustructure no longer could exist; musical and dramatic talent. it bears the faults of the new "Arch" heads the Ursinus debatstructure and quietly begins to ing society and plays the stock 1. Russ Givin (D) defeated Jerry exert pressure for the movement theater circuit over summer vaback to the right. You couldn't cation. A virtuoso with the gui- 2. Pete Lengeman (D) defeated call them conservatives, though, tar. drums, baritone saxophone, "reactionary" seems to properly.

its youth, so, I expect, will the conclusion of his Ursinus studies. future of Russia be modified by Sophomore Bill Overholt asby the passage of time and by iness manager. relations with other nations un-China, I fear, may cause the hope it will." greatest worry of our times atomic energy uncontrolled; he if WRUC is here to stay. cannot afford to.

Compromise is infinitely preferable to tremendous suffering

and possible eradication. *Some of the ideas, facts, and opinions expressed have been taken from "The Decline of the American Communist Party" by Earl Browder, in the March, 1960 issue of Harper's Magazine.

John Gartner to Head Beta Sig; Vannucci and Cook Also Elected Mrs. Wagner.

cessful year..

Special Rates Offered To Students for Play

evening!" says critic Walter lations to Lynne Graburn and run in the fifth to make it 6-1. Kerr of the Herald Tribune. He's speaking of the Broadway would have been very useful in dramatic triumph "The Andercontinuing its former function sonville Trial", now playing at ments. of increasing sympathy and in- Henry Miller's Theatre, 43rd St., N.Y.C. It stars George C. Scott, to congratulate Whitey Gould, cessful to nail George at third. tary; and Sue McGoldrick, trea- Park on May 9. The last meeting Albert Dekker and Herbert Berghof.

"The Andersonville Trial" embodies all the elements of important theatre, dealing with held a successful orphans' party two more runs to their total in council meetings. the most romantic era in Amer- at the Bethany Orphans' Home the seventh to hike their lead ican history, presenting a melodramatic trial, and posing moral tended to Ann Lewis who was and ethical questions of enormous stature. It takes place in the summer of 1865 when the nation was rising from a bloody and shattering Civil War and was stirred to wrath when Captain Henry Wirz, Commandant of the infamous confederate prison at Andersonville, Georgia, was tried for conspiring against the United States. Because of the specmost of the reputation of evil in ial historical significance the play will have to students, the management has set up a studous absolute power by the dent ticket purchasing plan with reduced rates.

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naturally enough, interest in electrical engineering, Earl has national secret police in Russia had long experience in radio cil met on Monday, April 25. The has been disbanded; henceforth, repair work and program orig- IF track meet, to be held on May all its police groups are only inating. In addition to Ursinus 14 at 10 a.m. was discussed. All radio, Earl devotes himself to the Messiah Chorus, the Meis- those who drew a uniform this tersingers, and the lighting crew for the student dramatic have won one or more points in Relations Club will be held to-

WRUC technical manager is John Deisinger, a senior and day and Wednesday, May 10 and officers will be elected and the ous believers in Communist also a physics major. He co-or- 11, for all men competing in the annual picnic will be planned. theory and theology. Many of dinates with the ever-helpful meet. them are reported to be discus- Ursinus physics department. A sing (among themselves) the member of Pi Nu Epsilon, the Thursday, May 12; no changes beneficial aspects of capitalism | honorary music fraternity, Dei-The Russian leaders are under- singer has also distinguished an inquisitive, curious mind matic presentations. Despite from all knowledge but pure sci- his major in physics, John is a 6. Milt Smith (E) defeated Jay ence. These young people were pre-theological student who will born into the present situation, enter Philadelphia Lutheran 1D. Leatherman-Morita (U) de-

and injustice in the name of the pervises programming. He is state to try to right the over- junior Archie McKown, a politifit and piano, McKown manages to sandwich in a little painting. As any nation's future lies in He hopes for law school at the

its brilliant young students. Af- sists Earl Boehm as station ter the middle-aged and older manager, Freshman Pete Vengenerations die, there will be nema handles public relations little left of fanaticism, no hos- for WRUC, while sophomore tility directed against the world, Joan Grace, the only girl among and as tradition is engendered the six officers, is WRUC's bus-

Ursinus College has seen enchanged in principle, there will thusiastic projects like this be a calmer situation to fall back come and go. The question evinto. I believe that during my eryone blandly asks is, will it lifetime, Russians will take pride last? Ranking manager Deisingin the little cooperation achieved er hopes so. "I think it has a in World War II and in the years purpose. People down here have since. There will be interna- fun putting on shows. Whether tional peace, even if not univer- it will have enough student sal harmony, among all men, coverage to expand-well, we

thirty years hence. But man and technical problems still excannot gamble with the for- ist, but student interest is betunes of war and the effects of ginning to grow and it looks as er is cocky and his face is devil-

Carol Mallick is Announced As Omega Chi's New President

site of the Omega Chi Dinner- and refuses to move, has taken Dance held this past Friday eve- over the show. And the cat ning. Guests were Dr. and Mrs. stares unblinking with cold, cun-Paul Wagner. Flowers flown di- ning, cosmological eyes as cats rectly from Hawaii were arrang- have always stared. ed in a centerpiece at the head table and also in a corsage for

Judy Whittam, president, in-President Bernard Brown an- troduced the present officers who nounced that Beta Sigma Lamb- in turn presented their newlyda's officers for next year will elected counterparts for next be: president, John Gartner; year. The officers fore 1960-61 vice president, Bob Vannucci; are: president, Carol Mallick; treasurer, Frank Cook; corres- vice president, Sandra Motta; ponding secretary, Craig Reck- recording secretary, Marcia ard; recording secretary, Steve Kressler; corresponding secre-Brown; and chaplain, Pete Mac- tary, Patti Whittick; treasurer, Key. Under this leadership, Beta Alice Epting; social chairmen, Sig looks forward to another suc- Jo Ann Lewis and Ginny Kaiser; and chaplain, Sue Korte.

Delta Pi Has Orphans' Party; Welcomes Six New Members

"You're in for a whale of an would like to extend congratu- runs. The Jays added another Whitey Gould on their recent Jim Given on their engage- singled to right and Larry Koch

> Bud Swartzkopf, and Bill Brad- Bill Graver then singled home surer. Catherine Nicolai and of the year will be annual dinner bury for their appearance on the both runners. Dean's List.

before Easter. Thanks are ex- to 8-4. hostess for the large group for twice in the eighth on one hit. home of J. Allen Minnich on May lunch.

so regret the loss of Rus Russell, Bears' last run. who will contribute to the sucteam next year.

Spanish Club Members Taught final score. Spanish Dances by Sandra Motta

be held.

Inter-Frat Council Sets Rules For IF Track Meet on May 14

The Inter-Fraternity Counfraternity men qualify except year for track and those who track.

All rosters must be in by will be made after that date.

Tennis Team . . . (Continued from page 3)

Bosniak 6-4, 6-4

feated Gordon-Lamtzky 6-3, May 7-PMC, away

2D. Nyce-Smith (E) defeated Famous-Wurster 4-6, 7-5, 6-4 turned apple cart. The old cal science major with profuse 3D. Hohn-Habgood (U) defeated May 19-Moravian, away Bucher-Erb 6-4, 6-2

Ursinus 1 — Delaware 8

- Leatherman 2-6, 6-1, 6-1
- Bob Hohn 6-3, 6-0 3. Jake Feldman (D) defeated Don Famous 6-0, 6-1
- 4. Tom Roe (D) defeated Larry Habgood 6-4, 6-2 5. Sam Allen (D) defeated Mike
- Blewett 6-2, 7-5 6. Pete Barry (D) defeated Jay
- Bosniak 6-3, 4-6, 6-0 1D. Givin-Feldman (D) defeated Leatherman-Morita 6-4, 6-4 2D. Lengeman-Roe (D) defeated

Famous-Blewett 6-2, 6-0 3D. Hohn-Habgood (U) defeated Allen-Barry 6-3, 8-6

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Podolak's eyes aren't a bit more slanty and seductive. See if John McLaughlin doesn't seem more than usually dazed. Holland Fitts is a god bit more scared than Programming, administrative ever before and spilling drinks has become a habit. Cindy Buchanan at 21 is senile. Her brothish. Producer Tim Combe is perpetually confused. Director Phil Rowe just glares morosely at everyone.

And the cat who consistently meows at the wrong times, who Stokesay in Reading was the lies in the center of the stage

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U Tossers . . . (Continued from page 3)

relief to get the side out, but not The brothers of Delta Pi until they had scored all their

The Bears roared back to score pinnings and Bill Bradbury and twice in the sixth. Armstrong followed with a walk. Sieb called The brothers would also like for a double steal and it was suc-

Sieb's boys managed to score new members: Jay John, Ray ball, enabling Ted to score and available in the near future. Cameron, Chip Wiest, Wayne George to go to third. Larry Colflesh, Larry Stevenson, and Koch followed with a single to Dot Haggerty is Elected New Ward Swartley. The brothers al- right to score George with the

The Jays added to the insult cess of the West Point soccer by scoring two more runs on their half of the eighth to bring the score to 10-6. This was the

Although the Blue Jays managed to send Lin Drummond The Spanish Club met on Ap- down to his first college defeat from \$6.90 to \$2.90 on Mon. ril 20 in the Girls' Day Study. in baseball, they needed some through Thurs. evenings, \$7.50 to Sandy Motta taught the cha cha, help from the men in blue. From merenge and samba. Plans were this reporter who has seen and made for the banquet to be held heard of Baltimore's officiating, next month at the home of Hel- it must definitely be stated that ene Krones. A Spanish dinner this so called officiating leaves will be served there and elec- much to be desired. In any case, tion of officers for next year will the Bears were out-hit 15 to 11, but who knows what the score would have been if the umps had called pitches at the strikes instead of balls. Maybe the strike zone for batters is different in Baltimore; say from the should- rots"). ers to the waist.

I.R.C. to Hold Meeting Tonight; New Officers Will Be Elected

Dr. Lachman . . . (Continued from page 1)

cellent job in helping to bring on this campus there were some about this rise in campus pres-

URSINUS TENNIS SCHEDULE

May 4-Drexel, home May 10—Wilkes, away May 14-Dickinson, away May 16—F. & M., home May 21—Albright, home

May	5—Bryn Mawr	home
May	10—Rosemont	away
May	16—Muhlenberg	away
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PSEA Elects New Officers; Canterbury Club to Hold Picnic Picnic to be Held May 10

activities will be Bob Linker, followed the speech. president; Curt Conn, vice president; Eleanor Rankin, secre-

hold a picnic dinner at the Dean" at that time. Ted Kershner and George Arm- 0. All members of the PSEA are The fraternity brothers would strong walked. Both runners invited to attend this function. like to welcome the following moved up two bases on a passed Detailed arrangements will be

Head of the Spirit Committee

The newly-elected officers of the Spirit Committe are president, Dot Hagerty; vice-president, Linda Woodcock; secretary. Marcia Kressler; treasurer, Joy Kline. All members who wish to go to the banquet on May 11 should sign up immediately with Gail Kleckner.

"Who . . ."

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of the answers, but they knew them. And they knew enough to convince the old owls that they had studied. (This process is at once distinguished from "cheating", which is an evil practice used by the class known as "par-

Ages later, however, evolution had produced a generation of owlets with an unusual characteristic. The "wise old owls" no longer assigned lessons, but dis-A meeting of the International tributed question - and - answer sheets, and the young owls renight at six thirty in room 4 of peated the answers every two Physicals will be given Tues- Bomberger Chapel. At this time weeks. Occassionally some owlets wondered what the answers meant, but they never bothered to investigate, for it wasn't required.

Now, i.e., ages later, in this this past year also, did an ex- town there was a campus, and owlets. (Here follows the customary refrain about grass, and there was now even more grass, for it covered the spot where the Tree once stood.)

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At County Park on May 9

At the last regular meeting of The Ursinus Chapter of the the Canterbury Club held Tues-PSEA has elected its officers for day, April 26, Dr. Eugene Miller the coming year. Heading the spoke on the problem of segregaorganization in the next year's tion today. A lively discussion

The next meeting will be a picnic at Montgomery County Barbara Sheese will act is dis- at St. James' Church, Perkio-The Jays, however, were not trict representatives to the men on May 22 honoring the Alpha Sigma Nu and Delta Pi finished scoring and they added Southeastern District executive graduating seniors. Dr. Hart from the Valley Forge Memorial As its final activity of the Chapel will be the guest speakseason, the PSEA chapter will er, and will discuss "The Red

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