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## Women's Student Council To Hold Election April 22nd


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hockey team.
Vice Preside nice President- Susie Wag-
ner, who is a member of the var-
sity hockey team, is on the la-
crosse team, and is a member of
Tau Sigma Gamma sorority;
Jeanne LeCato, the secretary of
the WAA, sports editor of the
Weekly, and a member of the
varsity tennis team.
Secretary-Robin Forepaugh,
who plays hockey, is a partici-
pant in May Day, and is on the
Freshman dance committee;
Adele Statzell, who is on the
committee for the freshman
dance, is on the hockey team,
and is in May Day; Georgia Al-
exander, who is a member of the
tennis team, the hockey squad,
and the basketball team.
Treasurer-Luey Magness, a
member of Phi Alpha Psi, and a
member of the softball and la-
crosse teams; Joyce Gilbert, a
member of SEAP, is on the bas-
ketball team, and is a member

## ICC Holds Panel

 Discussion, April 9Mepresentative to the WSGA, sec-
retary of the Senate, and a memretary of the Senate, and a mem-
ber of Tau Sigma Gamma sorori-
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band, is on the circulation staff of the Weekly, and a member of
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also a member of the band and
the ICC of the Y; Helen Pearson, the ICC of the Y; Helen Pearson,
the secretary of the Sophomore
Class, a member of Tau Sigma Gamma, and a cheerleader.
WAA-President, Tama Wil-WAA-President, Tama Wil-
liams, a member of the WAA, a
member of Phi Psi sorority, and member of Phi Psi sorority, and
a member of the swimming
team; Elaine Emenheiser, the
vice president of Phi Alpha Psi sorority, the hall chairman of
first floor, Stauffer, and head
soph ruler; Faye Dietrich, vice

## Middle East Topic

 of Eilts at Forum

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 fiction than fact, and he urgesus not to judge the Arab situa-
tion too hastily, as we do not tion too hastily, as we do not
yet have enough information on
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attention pre-medders

## the biology department,

MSGA Presents New Rules; Sets Election Day May 7 their annual Spring Concert in Thursday evening, April 17, at 8
o'clock in Bomberger Hall. The




Music Room Receives New Equipment and Records



YMCA Will Hold Elections For New Officers, Tuesday April 22nd

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## EDITORIAL

## It's Your Decision

The Men's Student Government, after nearly two months of hard work, has completed its new list of rules and regulations. The Council feels that the fifteen rules it will now use as its code are fair and adequate. The members are willing to support these rules to the best of their ability. They are not interested in being policemen. All they desire is for the rules to be respected and followed and they will try to see that this is accomplished. The Student Government feels that it is doing something that is not only worth while but absolutely right. In their attempt to be as honest and objective as possible the Council not only consulted the student but also communicated with the faculty.

The Council held two meetings with the Disciplinary Board. For the first time the members of both groups were able to meet face to face and discuss their difficulties. Out of this meeting grew a new understanding between student and faculty. Both, for the first time, were able to see the other's point of view. The Council only, wishes the entire student body could have sat in on the conference. Out of this meeting came only good. An understanding was established.

Now the Council would like to establish an understanding between itself and the students concerning the future. The present Council intends to carry on its work. It would like Student Councils in the coming years to complete what it has started . . . the objective enforcement of rules, and the establishment of good student-faculty relations.

But this is up to YOU, the student. When you go to the polls in a few weeks the decision concerning the Council's coming platform will rest in your hands. You and you alone can "make or break" the Government. The entire ideals of the Student Government rest on the coming election day. All the present members ask of you, the student, is to vote for the candidates with your mind, not your emotions. Think before you decide. Don't vote for a man because he's your fraternity brother or roommate. Vote for him on the basis of what he is and what he stands for.

The coming elections are pivotal for your Government. It is up to you to keep the organization in existence. Another poor year will ruin your council beyond repair The decision is yours. THINK BEFORE YOU VOTE.

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Play Reviews:

## Curtain Club Productions

by Arthur King
On Tuesday night, April 8 , the accountably become mute. The Curtain Club presented another woodsman's wife convinces these
of the many excellent produc- two men that her husband is of the many excellent produc- two men that her husband is a
tions with which it has graced great physician whose major idtons with which it has graced great physician whose major id-
the current school year. This iosyncrasy requires that he be time it was a dramatic reading beaten before he is willing to from Ibsen's An Enemy of the practice his profession. The serPeople, followed by the present- vants, accordingly, beat the tation of Moliere's The Doctor in woodsman into confessing him-
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tors.
Dramatic readings are an innovation at Ursinus this year. Ibsen's play highlighted its plot although they did little or nothing to illuminate the classic conwright was a moralist and re former. This is a small pity; for Ibsen tried hard to convince nineteenth century Europe that was a dramatist only, and that was a dramatist only, and that
the opinions of his heroes were not necessarily his own.

> All four parts in the reading were well cast and well portray- were well cast and well portrayed. Robert Kreisinger read the
part of Dr. Stockmann, the man part of Dr. Stockmann, the man
whom the leaders of the town denounce, as "an enemy of the people", because he condemns the unsanitary town baths. The part of the smug Burgomaster, could be wrong with middle that morality, was taken by James Kriebel. Aslaksen, the successful man of peasant origin, was read en Delate, whose fine performance of the play-within-a-play from A Midsummer Night's
Dream is of recent memory, took the role of Mrs. Stockmann, the prudent wife of the fiery town medical officer.
The production of The Doctor in Spite of Himself, a charming farce by Moliere, must have
confirmed the opinion of little heatre enthusiasts among the audience that dramatic talent is to be found wherever there are people interested in acting. woodsman whose quarrel with his wife leads her to a playful re-
venge. Two servants to a neighboring gentleman appear in search of a doctor for the gentleman's daughter, who has un-


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hat the gentleman's discover that the gentleman's daughter
has been feigning an inability o speak, in order that her father will not marry her to a man she does not love. The woodsman by chance meets the girl's truly scribes matrimony as the prope emedy for her ailment.
Phil Rowe put on a sterling performance as Sganarelle he doctor in spite of himself; ancingly, Martine, his mischieous wife; and David Williams nd Norman Cole were more han adequate as Valere and Lu as, the servants whose heavy nmagical touch transforms the voodsman into a doctor. Ed Gobbor, M. Roberts, shocked by the wife beating, only to be beaten the wife, herself.
The part of Jacqueline, the tride by Katrinka Schnable nd that Katrinka Schnable; Gerronte, by William McQuoid Lucinda, the dumb girl, was well Skip" by Rebecca Francis; while Skip" Burns skillfully handled n shart of the lover, Leandre. although the slaptick was perhaps a little tame and unconvincing to anyone who has seen present-day movie and television shows in which the protagonists lug it out with blows that would kill an ordinary man and break the wrist of the aggressor.


## AGE OF MAN:

 Epilogue by Linda Lee Gone are the long shadows of Gone are the golden patina of light on leaves. Tonight, after the cacophorous And the mushroom clouds And blinding light,The Sun is setting on a dead Gone are the stately buildings Gone are the railroads and airplanes.
Silence now,
Silence now,
Except for the unheard crackling Except for the unheard cracking
of tires
And the silent trickling of contaminated water
And the soundless pounding of contaminated seas. Broken stones lie now where once children played and
laughed and argued. Sterile earth the heritage was Gone are the things that man Gone are the things that man The accomplished

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6:30-WAA Student Union
6:30-9:00-Ursinus Women's Club Dessert for Sr. Women
6:45-MSGA, Library 7:30-Chi Alpha, GDS 7:30-Chem. Soc., S-12
6:30-Spirit Committee 7:30-French Club, GDS WEDNESDAY-
3:15-Baseball, Drexel (H)
6:30-YM-YWCA, Bomberger
8:00-German Club
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## :: SPORTS TALK

The season for spring sports has finally arrived and so has
pring we hope. And along with them has come a new Weekly staff. The members of the sports staff wish to all the teams the
best of luck in the coming weeks and looks forward to reporting winning seasons for both our men's and our women's teams. As to be in very good shape and are looking ahead to successful seasons. There has been a minimum of loss of lettermen-and
women-because of graduation and a substantial amount of replacements by freshman talent. The baseball team has already started the ball rolling with their opening day win last Thursday
Good luck to all the teams in keeping this string alive Success Good luck to all the teams in keeping this string alive. Success
to all.
Sports Ed.
${ }^{9} 58$ Tennis Team Evaluated; Fair Season Predicted

With one week remaining be ore the start of the men's tenni and their opponents is in order The mainstays of the team, a last year, are Gene Morita (Cap tain) and Art Martella. Art wil probably play number one again ut he needs more practice to bring his game up to its peak hich was a great asset las year, has not yet been hitting consistently and his net game could stand some polish. The umber two man, Gene Morita hand and needs only a little more practice to bring his playing up to last season's par. The ast season's man returning from Bob Gilgor who will team is five players struggling to fill in remaining four positions Rowe, Mike Blewett and Bob Gil gor are all closely matched and any of them might find himself playing number three man by next week. Coach Sid Quinn has out for the team are Larry Hapgood, Richard Levitt, Charles Slinghoff, Joel Ignatin, Mike Mayer and Bill Miller.
he team runs into quite a bit of the season playing teams like F. \& M., Swarthmore, Haverford, Delaware and LaSalle. Swarth reat teams in thord have had eason should prove no excep ion (last week Swarthmore beat ehigh, one of the top teams in the East). Delaware (who beat minus $6-3$ last year) is vastly ne and two season's number pushed back to positions three nd four. Of the eleven varsity matches, if the team could cap ure six or seven (a very doubt(figure") they will be having n excellent season.

Swarthmore Foe Of Lacrosse Team The girls' lacrosse team open the 'season Tuesday, April 15 turning letterman in the attack positions are Luey Magness, Sue Justice, and Alice Irwin. Defensively, the team has confidence in Pat Woodbury, Sue
Wagner, Weezie Sperber, and Wagner, Weezie Sperber, and
Betty Tadley, all of whom reBetty Tadley, all of whom re-
ceived varsity recognition last year, too. Promising newcomer Nancy Krumboltz, Nancy Faust,
Mary Lozier, Margie Cramer, Lynn Yonkers, and Penny, PenLynn
gelly.
Sinc
Since several in this group should be able to fill the posiStould be able to fill the positribute valuable depth to the
team. The schedule consists of gam. The schedule consists of Beaver, and Drexel

## SPORTS LETTERS

It was learned by The Weekly hat the following men have ates for the winter sports sea son of 1957-58:

## Basketball

Richard Chern, William DeLany, John Detweiler, Marvin Koff, Glen Snyder, Robert Wagner, and James Wenhold Wrestling
Richard Blood, Donald Hartman, Edward Marshall, Warren Redden, Robert Turnbull, and Mark Weand.
The team has been handicaped greatly by the weather-one ourt is certainly not enough pace for a team of six to get in
shape. In summation: shape. In summation: fair
weather and "plenty of hard weather and "plenty of hard
practice" might enable the team to upset one of their first five opponents and go on to a six and f
son.

Badminton Team Beats Bryn Mawr; Finish Undefeated Ursinus' $\overline{\text { Badminton }}$ Team wound up their season in fine est opponent, Bryn Mawr hardTuesday afternoon, March 25 , on he home courts. First singles Carol LeCato's opponent had a Carol 11-9, 11-6. Bunny Alexander played very steadily to defea her opponent 11-5, 11-6. Carol
Heffelfinger easily won $11-1,11-$ 3. Sandy Rinehart and Jeanne LeCato, at first doubles, won $15-$ 4, 15-0. Carol Williamson and
Faye Dietrich, pinch hitting for Captain Liz Wheeler, won th final match 15-8, 15-5. The JV dropped their match 5-0.
Following the match the teams ner at the home of Mrs. Shilling ford in Wayne.
The Varsity was undefeated years in a row. They defeated Drexel, Chestnut Hill, Rosemont, and Penn 5-0, and Swarthmore and Bryn Mawr 4-1. Since none of the girls will be graduating this June, the prospects for next
year's season look very bright.

Tennis Practice Begins For Girls; Schedule Set The girls' tennis team began practice April 7 to prepare fo a long, hard schedule this year Along with the regular matches,
several girls will be representing Ursinus at the Eastern Intercollegiates at Bryn Mawr on April 25-27.
The team appears to be strong this year with six returning Varsity players: Carol LeCato, Renie Rinehart, Joanne Scholl, and Bunny Alexander. The newcomers are Carol Heffelfinger, Sandy Stevens, Ginnie Keller, Pat Hoehl, Sue Pontius, Tama Williams, Faye Dietrich, Barbara bert, Georgia Alexander, Bev Kallenbach, Hub Carpenter, and Carol Williamson.
The schedule consists of the following matches
April 24-Gwynedd Mercy, Away May 1-West Chester Hom May 6-Bryn Mawr, Home May 8 - Swarthmore, Away May 13-ESSTC, Away May 15-Drexel, Away May 20-Penn, Away

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## CONGRATULATIONS <br> Congratulations to Jim Wenhold and Inky Wagner on their having made honorable mention on the Inquire's All Small College Basketbal Small college basketball Team. Both boys had fine sea- sons for the ill-fated basketball squad and well deserved the recognition offered then

## Prospects Good

 For '58 CindermenThis year's track team will be missing just five men from last Skip Ruth, Skip Bretzer, are Burger, Lee Lawhead and Bob Carney. To fill this gap there are many new faces that should do rather well this year. Look for such men as Ding Andrews, Vern Morgan, Al Walton, Ben Settles, Bob Kelly, Fred Genter. Cal Fox, Lin Grayburn, and Mark Weand. Prospects for the team season, as a whole show that the Bears will be strong in running events, but weak in field events. The following is a list of who is expected to compete in the track events this spring.
100 yd. Dash-Ken Buggeln, Bob Fox
Brumfield, Ken Buggeln, Bob Brumfield, Cal Fox 40 yd. Dash-Jerry Crossly, Lin
Grayburn, Ding Andrews 0 yd Run Ding Andrews Grayburn, Bull Morga Mile Pu, Vern Mile Run-Vern Morgan, Lin Grayburn, F
Davies Mile Ru Morgan, Helmut Bailey igh Hurdles-Mark Weand, Ben settles
Settles Hurdles-Mark Weand, Ben Settles, Dick Dickerson
Broad Jump-Ben Settles, Dick Dickerson, Cal Fox
High Jump-Bob Bromfield, Bob
Pole Vault-Bob Peterson Shot Put-Al Walton, Warren North, Dick Britton, Bob Kelly North, Bob Kelly

## Javelin- erson <br> This list is

 who will participate in as to vent, and it is urged that all those who can run or who havecompeted in field events to come out for the track team. There

## Big 2nd Inning Help Bears Beat Lions, 7-5

The Ursinus baseball team be- a stolen base, two walks and an The Ursinus lineup, composed of utfield fly to score a run.
This one run deficit was quickThis one run deficit was quick-
ly erased in the bottom of the
second when Ursinus sent eight second when Ursinus sent eight
men to the plate while scoring
five runs. five rurrs. Jim Wenhold opened
by singling through the middle.
Bob Cauffman followed by pokBob Cauffman followed by pok-
ing one over the left field fence. ing one over the left field fence.
Ed Savastio then walked and
stole second. Doc Lim then stooe second. Doc Lim then
tripled to left center, scoring
Savastio. Wally Christ struck Savastio. Wally Christ struck
out after which pither Larry
Powell saueezed Lim home with Powell squeezed Lim home with
the fourth run. Inky Wagner promptly followed with a tower-
ing shot over the left field fence for the fifth run. Jack Strunk,
the eighth Bear to the plate, ended the inning by grounding
 ed two more tallies on walks to
Wenhold and Famous, a sacrifice Wenhold and Famous, a sacrifice by Cauffman on which Famous
scored from second, another walk to Lim, an infield hit by walk to Lim, an infield hit by Powell pitched steady ball for Ursinus holding the Lions to one run until he was removed with one out in the sixth; Larry had developed an annoying blood blister on his throwing hand. the mound and Albright jumped him for four runs. Two walks, two hit batsmen, three singles (two off Powell), and a costly Ursinus error led to the trouble.
Chern then collected himself and Chern then collected himself and the way. The final score was $7-5$ with Powell the winning pitcher.
The game with Drew on Saturday, April 12, was cancelled
due to inclement weather and will not be rescheduled. The next game takes Coach Pancoast's Bears to Delaware on Monday, April 14. On Wednesday, April 16, Drexel will be at Ursinus and then the team
leaves on its southern swing for leaves on its southern swing for
games with Western Maryland and Johns Hopkins over the week-end. At this time pitching assignments are not certain but Coach Pancoast has a fine Jack Schumacher Flmer Haigh, and Jack Haag from which to choose. Powell and Chern will also be ready for rotation by the middle of the week.
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Women's Elections
(Continued trom page soph ruler, and a member of the badminton team and Tau Sigma YWCA-President, Hub Car penter, the women's sports editor of the Weekly, was secretary and vice president of the $Y$, and is a member of the tennis team; Ruth Mercer, who is vice president of Kappa Delta Kappa sorAffairs Commission the Campus chairman of the decorations committee for the Junior Prom. Vice President, Loretta Witmer, who is a member of the Meistersingers, the co-chairman of the Intercollegiate Commission of the Y, and a member of
Alpha Sigma Nu sorority; Marla u sorority; Marla $n$ Shilton, secretary of the -Y , news inar

Alpha Sigma Nu
The sisters of Alpha Sigma Nu sorority would like to congratucent engagement to Chet Wurtz, and Barbara Bates on her pinning to Bruce Heller, a brother On Tuesday night, April 14, the mal initiation of their new members with a party at the home of Jeannie Burhans.
$\qquad$ editor of the Weekly, and vice Secretary, Beverly Garlick, a member of Chi Alpha, and a mittee for the Y and of the plan- - which which

## Forum

 (Continued from page 1 sun." A desire to obtain rights the basic motivating fis not an evil force"
Unifying factors in the Arab Unifying factors in the Arab world are a common written and culture. Anyone whose primary language is Arabic is an Arab. Important factors are sec tarianism and family ties. The Arab world is divided into the opposition if the Shiites and
Sunnites, and the Moslem versunnites, and the Moslem ver-
sus the Christian. Family ties, sus the Christian. Family ties,
which only now are showing to surprising lengths, a factor

Mr. Eilts divided the Movement into five distinct phases. He felt
the Movement was a quest for cultural identity, policital auto nomy, independence, unity and
social reform. By the nineteenth social reform. By the nineteenth dentity had produced a true Arab race. From 1900 to World tion of objectives on the part of the Arabs" in their search for political autonomy. In the search for independence after World
War I, the Arab revolt was a maor factor. Britian and Franc controlled the Arabs by the man to point out that the Arabs not feel they are being dominated by external powers, but are
actually of the disposition to acactually of the disposition to acept outside influences. A quest解

NOTICE TO STUDENTS
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## MSGA. <br> (ContInued from page 1)

 amble will be added in the near future explaining the rules more ully and making the penaltiesreceived for an infraction quite received for an infraction quite
clear. The Weekly will print all these additions as they appear. MSGA elections. will be held May 7, and petitions will circulate from April 21 until May 4. Class officer elections will be
held May 14, and petitions will held May 14, and petitions will
circulate from April 28 until May 11. Chem. \& Med. Societies Meet
Tonight at 7:30 in S12 of PfahTonight at 7:30 in S12 of Pfah-
ler, Dr. Charles A. Wood will speak to the members of the speak to the members of the Brownback-Anders Pre-Medical Societies on chemistery as it is
applied to the Federal Pure applied to the Federal Pure Food and Drugs Act. Dr. Wood is the
head chemist for the federal administration in the field of pure foods and drugs.
On Wednesday evening, April 16, at 6:30 the members of the Beardwood Chemical society will visit Franklin Institute, bits are being displayed. Anyone who is interested in making the trip should sign his name on the list on the third floor of Pfahler.

Bus. Club Meets April 23 On Wednesday, April 23, at 8 p.m. Mr. David M. Schmid, will be the guest speaker at the recently organized Business Ad-
ministrative Club's meeting. Mr. ministrative Club's meeting. Mr.
Schmid is present treasurer of the Techalloy Co. Inc., Rahns, Pa. He will speak on "Our American, Competitive System and You". Everyone is cordially in-
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