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MONDAY, APRIL 14, 1958

Number 16

Women's Student Council To Hold Election April 22nd

Tuesday, April 22, at 12:30, Gamma, and a member of the elections for the officers of the hockey team.

Women's Student Government Vice President— Susie Wagic Association, and the Young sity hockey team, is on the lagroup will be lead by Dr. William Women's Christian Association crosse team, and is a member of F. Philip and Sam Fogal, Stuwill be held. In addition to the nominations already made by the central nominating committee, the WAA, sports editor of the additional candidates may also be submitted by a petition containing twenty-five signatures.

Weekly, and a member of the varsity tennis team.

Secretary—Robin Forepaugh, Joan Martin.

ty, and is on the varsity hockey and the basketball team. team; Nancy Owen, treasurer of the WSGA, the receptions commember of Phi Alpha Psi, and a ty, WSGA member, and a mem- of Phi Psi; Sandy Rinehart, head ber of the Senate.

Vice President, Gail Snyder, the secretary of the WSGA, a member of the basketball team and of Alpha Sigma Nu sorority; Mary Lou Moock, the sophomore representative to the WSGA, secretary of the Senate, and a member of Tau Sigma Gamma sorori-

Secretary, Pearl Cadmus, who is on the publicity committee for mission which will now carry on May Day, the freshman representative to the WSGA, and a participant in a May Day dance; has replaced the World Re-Judy Powell, a member of the latedness Commission, will contend the Weekly, and a member of the SRC of the Y; Gail Rice, who is on the hockey team, a member of WAA, and a May Day ber of WAA, and a May Day

the secretary of the Sophomore

Class, a member of Tau Sigma
Gamma, and a cheerleader.

WAA—President, Tama Williams, a member of the WAA, a
member of Phi Psi sorority, and
member of the swimming Constantine as being an interConstantine as being an intera member of the swimming Constantine as being an inter-team; Elaine Emenheiser, the vice president of Phi Alpha Psi pose is to serve the needs of stusorority, the hall chairman of sorority, the hall chairman of dents wherever they may be. first floor, Stauffer, and head soph ruler; Faye Dietrich, vice president of the WAA correst. president of the WAA, corresponding secretary of Tau Sigma

Middle East Topic of Eilts at Forum

Wednesday, April 9, the Ursinus Forum presented Mr. Herment by working with the fedsinus Forum presented Mr. Herman Eilts, '43, who spoke on the Arab Nationalism Movement. Mr. Eilts served in the Army with the counter intelligence corps, had held posts in Saudi Arabia, Tehran, and Baghdad, and is now the State Department advisor on the Baghdad Pact.

In presenting his oxinions Mr. Herman Eilts, '43, who spoke on the real agencies. Students may also work in industry. Work camps are available not only in Europe, but in Asia, South America, and the United States. Information may be obtained on any of these projects or organizations by contacting any member of the



Association, the Women's Athlet- ner, who is a member of the var-

who has been secretary and vice-president of the WSGA, a mem-ber of Tau Sigma Gamma sorori-tennis team, the hockey squad,

mittee chairman of the Y, and recording secretary of Phi Alpha Psi sorority; Rosie Bellairs, a member of SEAP, is on the basmember of Phi Alpha Psi sorori- ketball team, and is a member

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ICC Holds Panel Discussion, April 9

The newly - formed Intercollege Commission of the YM-YWCA held a panel discussion Equipment and Records on its new function and the op-

Treasurer, Marty Paxson, a member of Phi Psi sorority, and also a member of the band and the ICC of the Y; Helen Pearson, the secretary of the Sophomore. Mr. Raymond Sandman, the ganized under it. Ursinus stu-dents Ken Trauger, Ann Leger,

> pose is to serve the needs of stustudents themselves raise for a needy cause.

> Ann Leger discussed the various summer project opportuni-ties that are open to college students. At the seminar in Washington, the student can learn

on the Baghdad Pact.

In presenting his opinions, Mr. Eilts seemed to feel that the "fault is not all ours". He stress
"fault is not all ours". He stress
The regional SCM summer conference will be held June 7
14 at Camp Happy Valley in Maryland. Here the students from the middle Atlantic region

Meistersingers to **Present Concert**

The Meistersingers will present their annual Spring Concert on Thursday evening, April 17, at 8 o'clock in Bomberger Hall. The Student Government has arrivgroup will be lead by Dr. William ed at, what it thinks is a good dent Conductor. The program will consist of both sacred and secular music and incidental solos by Tom Bennignus, John Deisinger, Don Todd and Ann Hurd will be included. The Male The petition is to be given to Joan Martin.

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The petition is to be given to pant in May Day, and is on the light of Tom Bennignus, Conrad Hoover, Bill Mc-Outed and John Deisinger will Quoid and John Deisinger will didates and the activities in which they participate.

WSGA—President, Alice Irwin, dance, is on the hockey team, charged for admission to the program.

Following this concert, the Meistersingers will leave on their spring tour, April 19 to 23. This year the group will sing in the New York area and in Connecti-On Saturday evening and Sunday morning, concerts will be presented in the Stanley Congregational Church, Chatam, New Jersey. Then the group will travel to Waterbury, Cheshire and New Haven, Connecticut; Katonak and Brooklyn, New York; and Skippack, Pa.

With the financial aid from the YM-YWCA, Pi Nu Epsilon, the national honorary music fraternity on campus, has made great changes in the music room of the library. A new AM-FM tuner, amplifier, and turn-table, have been bought and installed. This new equipment and the rec-ords in the music room are for all students who enjoy listening

Activities such as card playing and disturbing chatter are not permitted. Monitors will handle records and operate the record changer. When classes are in the seminar rooms, music will be played softly; a schedule of these classes is posted in the music room. Users of the music room are expected to co-operate with the monitors. Violators are to be reported to the librarian.

The monitors have agreed to strictly enforce the above rules. It is hoped that since very good equipment has been installed, students and professors alike will make use of the room. The monitors are taking it upon themsel-selves to keep this equipment in good condition; they request that others co-operate with them in this task.

Anyone can bring in records to

MSGA Presents New Rules; Sets

working set of rules. The rules printed below are the complete theme of the long-awaited Judent director of the band, and a list, but the explanation of the

Rules and Regulations
The following is prohibited:

- The possession or use of alco-
- 2. Throwing of missiles to and
- sives (firecrackers, etc.,)
- Tampering with fire exting-
- uishers . . . demerits. are t 5. The possession of firearms sen: unless registered with the Dean of Men . . . five dollars charge for unregistered guns.

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 Walter charge of the pre-med and 6. The keeping, of dogs, cats, mice, birds, or other animals is prohibited . . . five dollars
- personal property . . fine equivalent to the breakage and cost of property.

 8. The malicious decoration of
- the campus . . . penalty equivalent to severity of the of-
- 9. Any act committed by a student which shall constitute a nuisance or disturbance, or The following is a list of which shall constitute objectionable conduct to others . . . penalty equivalent to severity of offense.
- 10. The trespassing on the roofs of College buildings, except where permission has been granted demerits.
 The unauthorized ringing of
- the College bell . . . demerits and work hours.
- The unauthorized entrance of College buildings rooms . . demerits.
- Any offense against morality committed during a vacation will be treated as if committed during the College year . penalty equivalent to severity of offense.
- 14. Men and women are held equally responsible in the case of joint infractions.
- 15. No solicitors are permitted in any dormitory without official authorization. Undergraduates and off campus so-licitors must be approved by the Student Council.

Along with these rules, the be played. Some of the students have placed their personal records there for now. Different organizations on campus are plan ning to give money for the purchase of records also.

also drawn up rules concerning tradition and trial proceeding. The above rules are not complete in this form, for a prechase of records also.

Cub & Key Members Election Day May 7 Tapped at Junior Prom

Choosing of Prom Queen and Court Also Highlights "Spray of Springtide"

Spray of Springtide was the ductor of the Meistersingers, stu-

Bennignus, president of the Cub urer and vice-president of the and Key society, who announced the four men who were accepted holic beverages . . . minimum into the society. The traditional penalty—demerit. college colors of red, old gold and black were pinned on the men by from College buildings and the prom queen, Jackie Robbins, the throwing of water . . . They will receive their pins at a the throwing of water . . . They will receive their pins at a m.p.—first offense, work hrs. later date. The judgment of membership in the Cub and Key is based on the scholarship, citizenship and extra-curricular service of the man. The following are the four men who were cho-

chemistry societies, a writer on the sport staff of the Weekly, and a member of the yearbook fine.
7. The destruction, mutilation, or removal of College and/or personal property fine baseball this year; he is on fine the Dean's List.

Sam Fogal Along with being student con-

Dance Groups for

The following is a list of the women students who will take part in the May Day dances, the entire program being presented Saturday, May 10.

Dancers Jennie—Marilynne Katzen. Jake—Lollie Strasser.

Horse — Carol Williamson, Marla Shilton.

Gambler—Angie McKey.
Farm Boys—Val Cross, leader,
Sally Eikner, Liz Wheeler, Sandy
Motta, Lynn Ransom.

Daisy Chain-Barbara Tucker, leader, C. Benner, B. Bates, L. Lee, B. Dean, J. Refford, T. White, J. MacDougall.

leader, H. Ames, B. Alexander, A. Statzel, D. Blakney, H. Carpenter, C. L. Koffke, J. M. Miller.

Honeybees — Lollie Strasser, leader, Linda Brenner, Queen Bee, R. deRyder, S. Korte, C. Gingery, N. Craft, C. Mallick, J. Drenguba, G. Kleckner, S. Kloss.

Boys and Girls — Penny Hill, leader B. Beteven M. L. Meele

leader, B. Peterson, M. L. Moock, R. Rawcliffe, R. Forepaugh, S.

Mice—Pat Woodbury, leader, S. Wagner, J. Brinton, M. Wil-son, D. Lamm, S. Rinehart, R. Bellairs, D. Schachterle, C. Bent-Roosters — Loretta Podolak,

leader, J. Pettigrew, J. Krasley, J. V. Miller, S. Critchley, B. Kallenbach, N. Parsley, M. Cram-

nior Prom which was held at the section leader for Messiah, Sam penalties has been omitted until they are fully drawn up. Men's Student Government Men's Student Government Lu Lu Temple Country Club on Friday, April 11. Dr. Staiger introduced Tom Chi Alpha and has been treas-

Ted Holcombe

A member of the varsity football team, vice-president of the Junior Class, and vice-president of the MSGA, Ted is also known to the students as the assistant head-waiter. Ted is a member of Zeta Chi fraternity.

Fred Glauser

While being editor-in-chief of the Weekly, president of the MSGA, and a member of the Lantern, Fred is also co-photog editor of the Ruby, a member of Demas fraternity, a member of the Stuics, and a cheerleader. Fred is also on the Dean's List.

The queen and her court of the Junior Class were also announced at the prom. Chosen by the junior men, the queen and her attendants were voted for beauty and personality. Dr. Pancoast crowned Jackie Robbins, the queen, whose attendants are Linda Brenner, Barbara De-George, Penny Hill, and Diana

Jackie Robbins

Jackie, who has been ZX's homecoming queen in 1956, Sig Rho's homecoming queen in 1957, and a member of the May Court in 1956, '57, and '58, is also a member of the Spirit Committee, treasurer of Tau Sigma Gamma sorority, a cheerleader, and the secretary of Beardwood Hall.

Linda Brenner

Secretary of the Junior Class, Linda is also corresponding sec-retary of Omega Chi sorority. Linda is also a member of WAA, a dance leader for May Day, a member of the Spirit Committee, and a cheerleader.

Barbara De George

Bunnies—Josie Carino, leader,
B. Simpson, E. Spare, A. Mumbauer, P. Cadmus, C. Ziegler, S.
Scherr, A. Irwin, S. Lesher.
Vegetables — Reggie Cairo,
of the Curtain Club, and the homecoming queen of Alpha Phi Epsilon in 1957. Barbara is also in the May Court this year.

Penny Hill

Penny, who is a French major, is the social chairman of Omega Chi sorority. She is also a member of the French Club and of the Meistersingers.

Diana Vye

The historian of the Curtain Club, a member of Alpha Psi Omega, and a member of the Forum Committee, Diana is also a cheerleader, a member of the FTA and of the Spirit Commit-tee. Diana is chaplain of Phi Al-

Alexander, M. Lozier.

Folk Dance — Erna Trauger,
Gail Rice, leaders, F. Dietrich, S.
Sands, J. Tomkins, D. Owens, N.
Owen, M. Hartzel, S. Abel, L.
Yonkers, M. Pennington, L. Dean,
A. Mills, E. Heasley, L. Habel, B.

J. Hall, B. Heasley, L. Habel, B.

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

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William S. Tuckerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin D. Tuckerman, Plymouth Meeting, Pa., re-pand Corporate in the YMCA, Pages—Tama Williams, Leader, L. Spencer, L. Jewett, S. Piper, L. Jewett, S. Piper, L. Jewett, S. Piper, L. Spencer, L. Jewett, S. Piper, L. Jewett, S. Piper, L. Jewett, S. Piper, L. Spencer, L. Jewett, S. Piper, L. Jewett, S. Piper, L. Spencer, L. Jewett, S. Piper, L. Spencer, L. Jewett, S. Piper, L. Jewett, S. Piper,

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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 Curtain Club presented another woodsman's wife convinces these members are willing to support these rules to the best of of the many excellent productivo men that her husband is a their ability. They are not interested in being policemen. tions with which it has graced the current school year. This iosyncrasy requires that he because in the current school year. 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 to see that this is accomplished. The time it was a dramatic reading from Ibsen's An Enemy of the preactive his profession. The servants, accordingly, beat the woodsman into confessing himself, directed respectively by Don Todd and Ann Leger. The high quality of both performances testifies to the good work done by the directions.

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The Council held two meetings with the Disciplinary tors. 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 line to see the line to liberal structure and faculty. Both, for the first time, were able to see the line to liberal structure and faculty. Both, for the first time, were able to see the line to liberal structure and faculty. Both, for the first time, were able to see the other's point of view. The Council only wishes the entire troversy whether the play-remedy for her ailment. student body could have sat in on the conference. Out of this meeting came only good. An understanding was lead performance as Sganarelle, lbsen tried hard to convince the doctor in spite of himself;

Now the Council would like to establish an understand-between itself and the students concerning the future ing between itself and the students concerning the future. Was a dramatist only, and that the opinions of his heroes were and Norman Cole were more than adequate as Valere and Lu-The present Council intends to carry on its work. It would not necessarily his own.

All four parts in the reading cas, the servants whose heavy the council in the coming years to complete what it has started . . . the objective enforcement of rules, and were well cast and well portray-unmagical touch transforms the 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. 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 execution in existence.

The played by Rebecca Francis; while Ellow Charles Slinghof; while Ellen 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 provident wife of the fight town.

It is up to you to keep the organization in existence. Another poor year will ruin your council beyond repair.

The production of The Doctor shows in which the protagonists show in which the protagonists show it out with blows that would The decision is yours. THINK BEFORE YOU VOTE. in Spite of Himself, a charming farce by Moliere, must have the wrist of the aggressor.

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AGE OF MAN:

Epilogue by Linda Lee

Gone are the long shadows of

green trees.

Gone are the golden patina of light on leaves. Tonight, after the cacophorous din

And the mushroom clouds

And blinding light, The Sun is setting on a dead

Gone are the stately buildings Gone are the railroads and air-

Silence now, Except for the unheard crackling

of tires And the silent trickling of con-

taminated 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 left. Gone are the things that man

was given.
Gone are the things that man

accomplished.
The age of man is finished.

Play Reviews:

Curtain Club Productions by Arthur King

confirmed the opinion of little theatre enthusiasts among the audience that dramatic talent is to be found wherever there are people interested in acting. Briefly, the play is about a woodsman whose quarrel with acting. Collegeville, Pa. his wife leads her to a playful revenge. Two servants to a neighboring gentleman appear in search of a doctor for the gentleman's daughter, who has un-

has been feigning an inability ing to illuminate the classic con- scribes matrimony as the proper

ed. Robert Kreisinger read the part of **Dr. Stockmann**, the man recht was amusing as the neigh-

The production of The Doctor slug it out with blows that would

DANCE AT UNNYBROO

SATURDAY - APRIL 19 SAM DONAHUE and His Orchestra



:: THIS WEEK'S CALENDAR ::

Week beginning April 14, 1958: MONDAY-

3:15—Baseball (A) Delaware 4:45—Senate 6:30—Band, Music Studio,

Bomberger 6:30—WAA, Student Union 6:30-9:00—Ursinus Women's Club Dessert for Sr. Women 6:45—MSGA, Library

WEDNESDAY— 3:15—Baseball, Drexel (H) 6:30-YM-YWCA, Bomberger 8:00—German Club
THURSDAY—

6:30—All Sororities 6:30—APO, Room 8, Bomb. 7:30—Meistersingers, Bomb.

FRIDAY-

3:00-Baseball, W. Maryland

(A)
3:00—Debating Club
6:00—Movie, S-12, "It Came from Outer Space"
8:00—WAA Dance

SATURDAY. 12:00—Baseball, John Hopkins

Track, Haverford (A) Law School Admission

Meistersingers Tour SUNDAY-

6:05—Vespers 9:00—"Y" Cabinet Meeting

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:: SPORTS TALK ::

The season for spring sports has finally arrived and so has spring 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 can be seen by reading our "scouting" reports all the teams appear to be in very good shape and are looking ahead to successful style by defeating their hardseasons. 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 to all.

—Sports Ed.

'58 Tennis Team Evaluated; Fair Season Predicted

With one week remaining beand their opponents is in order. The mainstays of the team, as last year, are Gene Morita (Capand their opponents is in order. The mainstays of the team, as last year, are Gene Morita (Captain) and Art Martella. Art will probably play number one again but he needs more practice to but no needs more practice to he needs more practice to but no needs more practice to need to need the needs more practice to need to but he needs more practice to bring his game up to its peak. His bullet-like forehand drive, which was a great asset last are Gail Rice, Erna Trauger, year, has not yet been hitting consistently and his net game could stand some polish. The number two man, Gene Morita, has strengthened his weak forehas strengthened his weak forehand and needs only a little more practice to bring his play-ing up to last season's par. The only other man returning from last season's starting team is Bob Gilgor who will be one of five players struggling to fill in the remaining four positions. Boris Brose, Ed Clisby, Phil 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 of yet made no decision. Others of yet made no decision. Others
out for the team are Larry Hapgood, Richard Levitt, Charles
Slinghoff, Joel Ignatin, Mike
Mayer and Bill Miller.
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of difficulty the first two weeks of the season playing teams like F. & M., Swarthmore, Haverford, Delaware and LaSalle. Swarth-more and Haverford have had great teams in the past and this season should prove no exception (last week Swarthmore beat Lehigh, one of the top teams in the East). Delaware (who beat Ursinus 6-3 last year) is vastly improved; last season's number one and two men have been pushed back to positions three and four. Of the eleven varsity matches, if the team could cap-ture six or seven (a very doubt-ful "figure") they will be having an excellent season.

Swarthmore Foe Of Lacrosse Team

The girls' lacrosse team opens the season Tuesday, April 15, LeCato, at first doubles, won 15-with Swarthmore at home. Re- 4, 15-0. Carol Williamson and fore the start of the men's tennis season an evaluation of the team and their opponents is in order.

Judy Brinton, Tama Williams, Captain Liz Wheeler, won the final metab 15 2 15 5 The July Brinton, Tama williams, Captain Liz Wheeler, won the final metab 15 2 15 5 The July Brinton and Tama williams. ceived varsity recognition last ford in Wayne.

Since several in this group of the girls will be graduating have played in high school, they this June, the prospects for next should be able to fill the positions quite adequately and contribute valuable depth to the team. The schedule consists of games with Swarthmore, Penn, Beaver, and Drexel.

son of 1957-58:

Wrestling

Mark Weand.

The team has been handicapped greatly by the weather—one Carol Williamson.
The schedule of court is certainly not enough space for a team of six to get in shape. In summation: fair weather and "plenty of hard practice" might enable the team to upset one of their first five May 8—Swarthmore, Away May 1—West Chester, Home May 8—Swarthmore, Away opponents and go on to a six May 13—ESSTC, Away and five or seven and four sea-May 15—Drexel, Away son.

May 20—Penn, Away

Badminton Team Beats Bryn Mawr; **Finish Undefeated**

Ursinus' Badminton Team est opponent, Bryn Mawr, 4-1 on Tuesday afternoon, March 25, on the home courts. First singles, Carol LeCato's opponent had a beautiful drop shot and defeated Carol 11-9, 11-6. Bunny Alexander played very steadily to defeat her opponent 11-5, 11-6. Carol Heffelfinger easily won 11-1, 11-3. Sandy Rinehart and Jeanne Captain Liz Wheeler, won the

again this year to make it two years in a row. They defeated Drexel, Chestnut Hill, Rosemont, and Penn 5-0, and Swarthmore this June, the prospects for next year's season look very bright.

For Girls; Schedule Set

The girls' tennis team began SPORTS LETTERS

It was learned by The Weekly, that the following men have been awarded letters and certificates for the winter sports sea-

The team appears to be strong this year with six returning Varsity players: Carol LeCato, Renie
Rawcliffe, Jeanne LeCato, Sandy
Rinehart, Joanne Scholl, and
Bunny Alexander, The newcomBunny Alexander, The newcomSettles, Dick Dickerson

Morgan, Helmut Bailey
High Hurdles—Mark Weand, Ben
Settles, Dick Dickerson Richard Blood, Donald Hartman, Edward Marshall, Warren
Nielsen, Jack Prutzman, Harral
Redden, Robert Turnbull, and
Mark Waard
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Hos Gard Heffelfinger, Sandy
Stevens, Ginnie Keller, Pat
Hoehl, Sue Pontius, Tama Williams, Faye Dietrich, Barbara
Peterson, Joyce Myers, Joyce Gilleger (1988) bert, Georgia Alexander, Bev Kallenbach, Hub Carpenter, and

The schedule consists of the

CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations to Jim Wenhold and Inky Wagner on their having made honorable mention on the Inquire's All Small College Basketball Team. Both boys had fine seasons for the ill-fated basketball squad and well deserved the recognition offered them.

Prospects Good For '58 Cindermen

This year's track team will be missing just five men from last year's team. These men are: Skip Ruth, Skip Bretzer, Dave 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. The Varsity was undefeated Prospects for the team season, as a whole show that the Bears will be strong in running events, but weak in field events. The and Bryn Mawr 4-1. Since none following is a list of who is expected to compete in the track events this spring:

100 yd. Dash—Ken Buggeln, Bob gently coached the team.

Brumfield, Dick Dickerson, Cal At the Intercollegiates a

220 yd. Dash-Ken Buggeln, Bob Brumfield, Cal Fox

440 yd. Dash—Jerry Crossly, Lin Grayburn, Ding Andrews

880 yd. Run-Vern Morgan, Lin

Settles, Dick Dickerson
Broad Jump—Ben Settles, Dick Dickerson, Cal Fox High Jump—Bob Bromfield, Bob

Peterson

Pole Vault—Bob Peterson Shot Put—Al Walton, Warren North, Dick Britton, Bob Kelly-

Discus — Al Walton, Warren North, Bob Kelly Javelin-Jim Riddle, Dick Dick-

out for the track team. There are plenty of openings.

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

gan the '58 season Thursday, outfield fly to score a run.

April 10, by defeating the Al-

Mermaids Finish '58 Season Mar. 17

The ursinus aqua-Belles par-ticipated in the Intercollegiates Swimming Championships on the mound. March 15 and swam against Penn on March 17 to wind up the '58 season, The swimmers ended the season with a 2-5 record; defeating Temple and Drexel and losing to West Chester, Beaver, Chestnut Hill, Bryn Mawr and Penn. Although ham-pered by its small size, the team showed fine spirit and determination. Much of the credit goes to Mrs. Beverly Ruhr who dili-

At the Intercollegiates at Abington High School, Swarthmore displayed its usual line-up of two hit batsmen, three singles displayed its usual line-up of good swimmers and took first place for the tenth consecutive Ursinus error led to the trouble. Year. Ursinus placed ninth in a field of twelve. Captain Merle shut out the Lions the rest of field of twelve. Captain Merle Syvertsen placed fourth in the fifty yard breaststroke; while the Ursinus team of Linda Wolf, Davies

Mile Run—Vern Morgan, Lin Grayburn, Fred Genter, Bull Davies

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Penn sank the Ursinus Belles will not be rescheduled. The 141-25 in the winner's pool on March 17. Doris Schachterle and Ann Irish took second and third in the fifty yard freestyle. Merle Syvertsen captured a second in breaststroke and third in back-leaves on its southern swing for some with Western Maryland. breaststroke and third in back-stroke. Linda Wolf swam to a second in the backstroke and Jackie Robbins to a second in the butterfly. The medley team of assignments are not certain but Tama Williams, Jackie, and Linda took first place,

avelin—Jim Riddle, Dick Dick-erson

This list is not definite as to be lost, but a strong nucleus of who will participate in each veterans will remain for build-event, and it is urged that all ing a stronger squad. The swim-those who can run or who have mers are looking forward to a competed in field events to come much better record for the '58-'59 season under the able coaching of Mrs. Ruhr.

The Ursinus baseball team be- | a stolen base, two walks and an

bright Lions 7-5 at Collegeville. | ly erased in the bottom of the The Ursinus lineup, composed of second when Ursinus sent eight such veterans as Inky Wagner, men to the plate while scoring Jack Strunk, Bob Famous, Jim five runs. Jim Wenhold opened Wenhold, Bob Cauffman, Ed Savastion, Doc Lim, and Wally Bob Cauffman followed by pok-Christ proved too much for the ing one over the left field fence. The Bears got off to a shaky start in the first inning when Albright put together a double, at the start in the first inning when a start in the first inning when tripled to left center, scoring Savastio. Wally Christ struck out after which pitcher Larry Powell squeezed Lim home with the fourth run. Inky Wagner promptly followed with a towering shot over the left field fence for the fifth run. Jack Strunk, the eighth Bear to the plate

In the third the Bears counted two more tallies on walks to Wenhold and Famous, a sacrifice by Cauffman on which Famous scored from second, another walk to Lim, an infield hit by Christ, and a wild throw at first.

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. Dick Chern replaced Powell on the mound and Albright jumped (two off Powell), and a costly

games with Western Maryland and Johns Hopkins over the assignments are not certain but Coach Pancoast has a fine mound staff in Lin Drummond, Jack Schumacher, Elmer 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 from page 1)

soph ruler, and a member of the badminton team and Tau Sigma late Jeannie Burhans on her re-Gamma sorority.

YWCA-President, Hub Carpenter, the women's sports ed- ning to Bruce Heller, a brother itor of the Weekly, was secretary of Beta Sig and vice president of the Y, and

Alpha Sigma Nu sorority; Marla ning committee for the Art Sem-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 pin-

On Tuesday night, April 14, the is a member of the tennis team; sorority is celebrating the informal initiation of their new members of Kappa Delta Kappa sorbers with a party at the home of the company in the company i

(Continued from page 1) is not an evil force"

Forum . . .

Unifying factors in the Arab world are a common written language and a common history and culture. Anyone whose prident of Kappa Delta Kappa sorority, chairman of the Campus Affairs Commission of the Y, and 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 the Intercollegiate Commission of the Y, and a member of the Y, and a member of the Y and of the publicity committee for the Y and of the publicity committee for the Y and of the planning committee for the Arab Sigma Nu sorority; Marla

Marab. Important factors are sectarianism and family ties. The Arab world is divided into the opposition if the Shiites and Sunnites, and the Moslem versus the Christian. Family ties, which only now are showing signs of diminishing, are carried to surprising lengths, a factor which hinders political development.

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into five distinct phases. He felt League has just recently failed optimism.

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NOTICE TO STUDENTS

Students who are interested sun." A desire to obtain rights is the basic motivating force; "it social reform. By the nineteenth positions during the coming accentury the search for cultural identity had produced a true Arab race. From 1900 to World ters to the persons who supervise the work of your choice. Do not address your letters to the Di-rector of Student-Employment.

cept outside influences. A quest and the Arab nations. He added, Mr. Eilts divided the Movement for unity in the form of the Arab however, that there is ground for

MSGA ...

(Continued from page 1) amble will be added in the near future explaining the rules more fully and making the penalties 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 circulate from April 28 until May 11

Chem. & Med. Societies Meet Tonight at 7:30 in S12 of Pfah-Wood will ler, Dr. Charles A. speak to the members of the Beardwood Chemical and the Brownback-Anders Pre-Medical Societies on chemistery as it is applied to the Federal Pure Food and Drugs Act. Dr. Wood is the head chemist for the federal ad-ministration 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, where many new chemical exhibits 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 Administrative 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 invited to attend this meeting.

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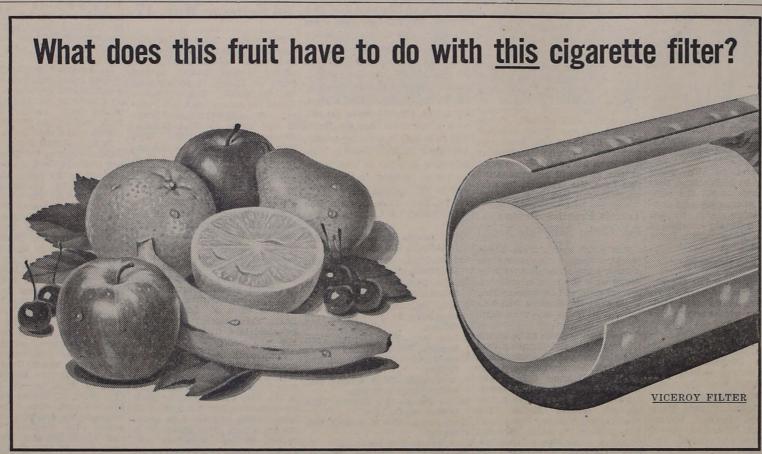
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