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LOX

Haag Prexy of Men's Student Government

On Wednesday, May 14, the men of Ursinus College elected the officers for next year's Men's Student Government Association. The final tabulations showed the president to be Jack Haag; vicepresident, Lin Drummond; secretary-treasurer, Jim Michael. These men will lead the Council until the end of this school year and for the next two semesters.

Jack Haag is an economics ma- Annual Banquet jor, serving his second term on the Men's Student Council. Jack pitches for the Ursinus nine and Held By Varsity also a member of Sigma Rho

Lambda fraternity.

Lin Drummond is a chemistry major, a pitcher on the baseball squad, a member of the chemistry society, and an active member of his class. Lin was secre-tary-treasurer of this year's MSGA and is a member of Sigma

Rho Lambda fraternity.

Jim Michael is a business administration major and is servclass and a brother of Sigma

Rho Lambda fraternity.

At the last meeting of this year's council, a trial was held. The defendants were charged with violating rule 12 of the Men's Student Government Code.

Both defendants were found Ken Grundy, who captained the Both defendants were found guilty and sentenced to two hours in Curtis and Brodbeck to be completed before May 24. In this trial a new procedure was employed. Both the defendant and the accuser sat in on the trial at the same time. In this ling team. Art Martella received the most valuable team. way both sides could hear what each was saying and be able to understand the proceedings better. This system also saves time in that there is no going over the same information. The for the most valuable member of over the same information. The system is still on a trial basis and will be employed in future

set.

The new Men's Student Government was sworn in by the outgoing president Fred Glauser.

Before this, Mr. Glauser brought. up a motion to do away with the present Customs program, and put an entirely new system in its place. He explained what could be done i.e. have a positive instead of negative program. This would involve competitive sports between frosh and sophomores; programs designed to have frosh work together . . .

step shows, football cheering squads, etc. Mr. Glauser also pointed out that the faculty would be a hundred per cent behind the Council in their re-vamping procedures. After more discussion the question was called for. The vote showed the motion was passed by unanimous decision. Anyone interested in obtaining information concerning the details of this meeting or any other MSGA meeting should consult the bulletin board

for next year must be talk to Jack Haag or Dean Pancoast before Sunday night, May 25.

Concessions for next year will also be chosen in the near full also be

O Chi

The O Chi girls proudly announce their newly-elected officers as follows: President, Linda Brenner; Recording Secretary, Judy Whittam; Corresponding Secretary, Ruth Ervin; Social Chairmen, Nancy Blickenderfer new officers and Loretta Podolak; Chaplain, They are and best wishes for a successful Brown; treas.,

year!
Omega Chi sorority's annual shore week-end is this Friday, May 16, at Ocean City. Future plans also include dinner at Collegville Inn Smorgasbord on Thursday, May 22.

Brown; treas., R. Shippee; recording secretary, Bruce Drobnyk; chaplain, Bill Gottschall
The brothers wish these men the best of luck in their new duties which will start this week.

Club Tues., May 13

On Tuesday evening, May 13, the Varsity Club held its annual banquet in Freeland's upstairs dining hall. The guest speaker was Mr. Donald Yonker, soccer coach at Drexel Institute of Technology.

One of the highlights of the ministration major and is servaffair was the presentation of ing his first term on the council. awards to senior Varsity Club Jim is an active member of his members. Football Captain Bob Famous, top award winner, received the Thompson Memorial

> able soccer player award was Ken Grundy, who captained the team. Jim Wenhold was the recipient of the most valuable basketball player award. The

for the most valuable member of the track team. Ken greatly aid-

After the presentation of the awards, the banquet guests en-joyed movies of the Pan-Ameri-

Seniors Feted At **Annual Banquet**

The annual banquet for the

Donahue.

on Friday, May 16, the Brothers of Beta Sigma Lambda fraternity were proud to announce their

and Loretta Podolak; Chaplain, They are: president, Jack Marlene White. Congratulations Phillips; vice president, Bernie



Election Day at U.C.

Special Editorial

"Customs"

Last Monday in the WEEKLY an editorial appeared Holcombe, a varsity football glayer who was vice president of player who was vice president of and who served as treasurer last calling for a complete revamping of customs. Practically before the paper was off the press the suggestion in the editorial had become a reality. On Wednesday of last week editorial had become a reality. On Wednesday of last week editorial had become a reality. On Wednesday of last week editorial had become a reality. On Wednesday of last week editorial had become a reality. the Men's Student Government met and after a discussion lasting more than a half hour decided to throw out Ursinus' version of customs and called for a positive, not a negative, program. This the representatives realized would take time and a motion was made and passed to have a committee work on this program over the summer. A number of professors approached the president of the MSGA and Ottenberg Speaks volunteered to help the council in their project. At this time (after the motion ridding Ursinus of its archaic customs program and not before), it was discovered that a Of Skid Rowers number of months ago the faculty had suggested that customs in their present form be discontinued. Both the faculty and Men's Student Government reached their decisions lation, addressed independent of each other. Surely this indicates that now meeting of the Pre-Med Society is the time for a change . . . and not a slight change but a psychology classes last Monday. radical and complete change.

Any upperclassman who has witnessed customs for the evening in S12. Dr. Ottenberg's past number of years and has taken any interest in the Ottenberg reviewed the possible problem will realize that the council is absolutely right in reasons for the existence of skid their decision. Customs must be radically altered. A grad-row and, consequently, skid rowual or slight change is impossible. This has been tried in the past four years and each time nothing has been accomplished. Before the end of the custom period things have slipped back into their old, worn rut. Alteration is not the cure . . . a new system is.

It has been advanced that next year's sophomore class will not take kindly to this change, for they will lose their seniors of Ursinus was held on position of dominance. This will not be the case, for the Thursday evening, May 15, in the sophomores will still have their rulers but instead of instill-Upper Dining Room of Freeland ing hate and anger in the incoming freshmen they will com-President of the college, Dr. McClure address. Dr. McClure will still be an integral part of customs. Sophomores to achieve . . . a positive approach to customs. Sophomores will still be an integral part of customs but in a new capacity. A capacity that requires maturity, rationality, and leadership instead of a loud voice and a large frame.

But whether the sophomores accept this new program or not it will be realized. The Men's Student Government is will be realized. The Men's Student Government is will be realized approach to customs. Sophomores are and also tried to explain the role that society should play in ridding its cities of skid row areas with the possible establishment of decent housing and on, "The proper attire to make this year, an "outdoor education skills" will also be added next year. If this keeps up they'll soon be giving courses on "How to turn a steering-wheel on a car that disable this year, an "outdoor education skills" will also be added next year. If this keeps up they'll soon be giving courses on "How to turn a steering-wheel on a car that disable they are they also be added next year. If this keeps up they'll soon be giving courses on "How to turn a steering-wheel on a car that disable they are they are they also be added next year. If this keeps up they'll soon be giving areas with the possible establishment of decent housing and on "The proper attire to make they also be added next year. If this keeps up they'll soon be giving also be added next year. If this keeps up they'll soon be giving also be added next year. If this keeps up they'll soon be giving also be added next year. If this keeps up they'll soon be giving to they also be added next year. If this we are they also be added next year. If this we are they also be added next year. If this we are they also be added next year. If they also be a pointed out that though a person may change his name, his job, or perhaps even his citizenship instead of a loud voice and a large frame.

ship, he will never be able to change his undergraduate college. Thus a graduate of Ursinus or not it will be realized. The Men's Student Government living conditions for the incorrois always a representative of Ursinus, whatever he may do upon
plish it with or without the help of next year's sophomores.

gible skid rowers. It was pointed dinner
out that the majority of resiquestion. begin immediately and the program will carry on through the summer. A number of professors have volunteered their help and any other prof who would like to collaborate with the council is welcome. All students are urged to bring ideas to their MSGA representative. Anyone is invited to meetings.

Applications for proctor's jobs

graduation.

Also present at the banquet same will back them up and cooperate with the class will back them up and dents of cities such as Philadelphia are unaware of the types of people who inhabit skid row. Skidmore College, Saratoga of people who inhabit skid row. Of course, to make any conclusive studies, either medical or social, of these people is hard due to their relative anonymity an transitoriness.

Applications for proctor's jobs

MSGA representative. Anyone is invited to meetings. Applications for proctor's jobs for next year must be turned in to Jack Haag or Dean Pancoast before Sunday night, May 25. Concessions for next year will also be chosen in the near fullowed to meetings. Dr. Cooke Speaks on Mental Skid rowers are always on the move, constantly going from one area to another although remaining in the same city. This the organization of Alumni Day in June. Executive secreary of the Alumni Associotion, introduced also be chosen in the near fullowed to may not be parked or a fine will probably amend the permanent class officers who

—that of engaging, both the minds and bodies of the chil-

ATTENTION

President and Mrs. McClure request the pleasure of the company of the Seniors and their parents at the President's house, 65 Sixth Ave., on Sunday evening, June 8, from eight o'clock to ten o'clock.

also be chosen in the near future.

Alumn Associotion, introduced the permanent class officers who are as follows: president, Hall Redden; secretary, Gayle Livingston; reunion chairman, John Idler; Loyalty Fund chairman, John of the alumni in attendance were Miss Blanche Schultz, Mr. G. committed to the Youth Study children. An example of this problems. Center have emotional problems. At the center the problems of retarded and psychotic child are dealt with by committing the child to the center's full program that of energing both the sylvania at this time, it is impossible to procure psychiatric

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Election Results For Officers are Announced

Daniels, Forrest, Cook, Head Classes; Holcombe, Myers, Snyder Veeps

Elections for class officers was | Class of 1960 held on Wednesday, May 14, after President, John Forrest who lunch. The results for all classes except the class of 1961 were published before dinner of the same day, but due to a mix-up in continuous elections of the same day, but due to a mix-up in continuous elections of the president, form Fortest who plays variety forms and the plays variety forms and the president, form Fortest who plays variety forms and the plays are strongly formed to the plays and the plays are strongly forms. voting procedure, elections for vice president, secretary and treasurer were held again for the class of 1961 on Thursday, May 15. The results are listed below:

cetty. Vice president, Jon Myers, a brother of Alpha Phi Epsilon, a member of last year's baseball team, and a varsity football player. Secretary, Helen Pearson, who is a cheerleader, a sis-Class of 1959

Ruby staff. Vice president, Ted ident of Omega Chi sorority, a cheerleader and a member of the tennis team. Treasurer, Barbara DeGeorge, the secretary of the Newman Club, a member of the Curtain Club, and a sister of Comega Chi sorority. Omega Chi sorority

On the Problems

Dr. Ottenberg, a member of the Philadelphia Tuberculosis Assocpsychology classes last Monday



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WSGA

The Women's Student Government Association held its annual banquet on Wednesday, May 14. Retiring president, Lynne Jewett, presided at the banquet. At this time the charges to the officers were given. The following women accepted the charges possible to procure psychiatric treatment for children except if they are extreme cases.

for their respective offices: President, Rosalie Bellairs; Vicepresident, Gail Snyder; Secre-The center tries to meet the emotional needs of children; it tries to give recognition and identity to the child. This lack of identity in the children is the biggest problem to overcome. It is found that those children who have been affiliated with the Scouts and Settlement Centers

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son, who is a cheerleader, a sister of Tau Sigma Gamma soror-President, Al Daniels, who is vice president of the Spirit Committee, corresponding secretary for Sigma Rho Lambda fraternity, and a member of the 1959 role in the Curtain Club productive for the secretary of t role in the Curtain Club production, Our Town, is a brother of

> President, Frank Cooke, who is chemistry major, a member of the basketball team, and is newly-elected corresponding secreretary of Demas fraternity. Secreary, Joni Meszaros, who was chairman of the Freshmen class dance, is a member of the Newman Club and was one of the freshmen representatives to the May Court. Treasurer, Fred Bauman, who is a brother of Sigma Rho Lambda fraternity, has just recently appeared as "Diggory" in She Stoops to Conquer, and is a Dean's Lister.

IT COULD HAPPEN!

News from other colleges and

our views. From the Wesleyan Argus, Middletown, Conn.: You think Miami University has it easy? It seems that at Wesleyan, a course on fishing (this, of course, in-cludes the highly intricate and complex aspects of casting and fly-tieing) is being offered. Al-ready enrollment for the 3 credit course exceeds sixty wet stu-dents. Because of the success of the fishing course this year, an when you attend a cannibal dinner (provided you are not the

ing to? They'll probably amend Dr. Ottenberg mentioned that the law and add that no neckafter he had made several chest ing is allowed on bikes; bikes x-rays (even that was accomp-must be inspected every fourth lished with difficulty) it was month; mufflers are not allow-practically impossible to locate ed; and any persons found "dig-

ging out" and dragging" are liable to a fine and a jall term.

From the Hofstra Chronicle, Hofstra College, Hempstead, N.Y.: At this college when a student wishes to run for a class office he can do so in one of two ways: (1) he can run as an in-dependent or (2) he can join a political party. One of these parties has the honorable name of POGO. What's wrong with POGO, you ask me. Nothing, it's a great comic strip. But as far as a name for a political party goes, it's terrible. Why, can you imagine what could happen? Before long names such as SMILIN' JACK, DONDI, TERRY AND THE PI-RATES, and SAD SACK, will be applied to the different parties. Can you picture a party with the name ALFRED E. NEWMAN, alias MAD)?

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EDITORIAL

"Leadership and Service"

Leadership is a rare quality few men possess . . . and of these men who do possess it not all use it for worthwhile causes. Leadership can be constructive or destructive. distribution of distribution of destructive. Leadership can be constructive or destructive. This can be seen at Ursinus as well as in the world. Some of our leaders ruin their gift by channeling it towards the wrong goals. But most are honest, hardworking people trying to do a good job.

The lake it makes some few would be the SUETS. For the unripples and then is absorbed. The strength lies within the oak tree and is responsible for its growth and development. The inner peace in man is the force which the unripples and then is absorbed. The strength lies within the oak tree and is responsible for its growth and development. The inner peace in man is the force which and development are not considered in the fain, stands altered to make a some few would be the SUETS. For the unripples and then is absorbed. The strength lies within the oak tree and is responsible for its growth and development. The inner peace in man is the force which and development are not considered in the fain, stands altered in the fain and staunch. The strength lies within the oak tree and is responsible for its growth and development. The inner productive person can achieve this level, he is the unripples and then is absorbed. The strength lies within the oak tree and is responsible for its growth and is responsible for its growth and its r trying to do a good job.

Omega. Through his and his members efforts this service strength is in everyone; not all out. fraternity has gained added stature in the eyes of both the develop the inner peace. fraternity has gained added stature in the eyes of both the faculty and students . . . especially the latter. Before one is struggles of the world with timidity or hesitancy. He may worry place, the mountains, God. As we will never judge our fellow is considered a success in our society he must be accepted about all the problems to the there are diverse types of people man, but socially, that is a horse by his peers . . . Alpha Phi has accomplished this.

about all the problems to the extreme extent of being driven to mental illness. The world buffets him around. He has not secured a bulwark.

Another person is completely community, and the fraternity. In the community and the fraternity. In the community opposite, but yet he still has not developed his importance of the large of the problems to the extreme extent of being driven so there are different types of a different color. Allow us to cite an example. A few years works. It gives out without receiving faith and lacks source for one day, and respectfully asked as to the significance of the lacks. creditable job. Its purpose is to give service to the College, secured a bulwark. the community, and the fraternity. In the community Ursinus' chapter of APO has done admirable work. It handles the Boy Scout and Explorer troops of Collegeville. developed his inner peace. He is have been emptied from a bottle, an isolationist. He does not continue to pour cern himself with world prob-forth unless it is refilled. This This service fraternity also handles all polling places for primary elections either national or state. This year the maintains the "I don't give pattern.

cern nimself with world proprior forth timess to is remided. This the air, he stated that he was a support of the inflow and outflow proximity. Totally at a loss, we salmont the maintains the "I don't give pattern. group rebuilt a burned out barn for a despondent farmer.

On the school level APO handles all election; guides prospective students around campus; takes care of the ner peace faces problems as they source. Its surface activity is arise, and he is not upset by not derived from strength but Ugly Man Contest; cleans and repairs the campus; and them. His life is outgoing-into from turmoil and confusion. holds their own social events.

But an organization can do all this and more and still sponsibilities. not be accepted by their peers. In fact the organization can an analogy with this last type ed with fresh supplies. be ridiculed. This had been the case before this year. But of person. From a clear, tranquil with new leadership the attitude of the students changed.

Through this year's president's efforts Alpha Phi Omega has gained the respect of the students. When a tough job has to be done campus leaders do not hesitate to call on APO. Through their constant help and effort Mr. Editor: APO has gained a new standing at Ursinus. This year it was welcomed into the Inter-Fraternity Council as an active and interested member. It has taken its place beside other organizations at Ursinus and has surpassed many in its organizations at Ursinus and has surpassed many in its way in which the play was produced and directed is also worthy value and high standing. But without this year's leaders of praise. I'm sure the campus this would have been impossible. The WEEKLY would all those students who had anylike to thank Alpha Phi Omega for all it has done and thing to do with making the play noise when we asthetically listen congratulate its leaders for all they have accomplished.

You and The SIU

You and The SIU

a young audience. It is outdated even though it is a classic and made such an impression upon the staff that it is here included. Although it is not the normal Weekly policy to use material from a young audience. It is outdated games, two games, two games, two games, ten card games and the coffee clotch. They are disruptive confee clotch. They are disruptive campus life beyond belief. Our suggestion is for the administration to immediately chain is tration to immediately chain is tration to immediately chain is tration to immediately chain. Although it is not the normal Weekly policy to use material from other publications the sea-love, union-love, spirit of this beautiful sonnet in addition to its novel form of expression justifies the action. The Weekly gratefully thanks the Seafarer's Log for

There is but one life for me, It is a life upon the sea; In years gone by The breaks were few, Then they formed the SIU.

We are now much better fed, With no blue linen on our bed. We have milk, The captain eats the same as you.

We don't have to slave all day, While the shipowner gets all the pay. A seachest, we have; overtime, too, Our wages, we get, When they are due.

There's still something else to say, Bout welfare, and vacation pay.
All of these were made for you, Because YOU are the SIU.



INNER PEACE

by Anne C. Markland

has an intangible center of re- water which rushes over serve power. This peace may be likened to the inner core of an and good works the inner peace to roll. oak tree. ong to do a good job.

| Can conquer all temptations and in this may he may reach a tual level. This they hope to do a good job.

| Such is the case of this year's president of Alpha Phi | and solve all problems. The po-

he maintains the "I don't give pattern. a damn" attitude.

the world, but he still absorbs the conflicts and assumes rein its giving and taking. It gives

A person who has inner peace power to combat troubles. The The oak, gnarled and gives rise to. If a rock, the sym-

There must be, however, an

Another lake may stagnate be-The person who has true in- cause it never gives out any withdrew to the woodwork from

out good works and creates pow-

The source that the inner lake, the water flows over a spill peace thrives upon is God, and way and is used for power. The as the healthy lake never runs center of the lake, representing dry, the pacified man never the inner peace, spills into a knows defeat.

:: LETTERS TO THE EDITOR ::

I would like to congratulate the cast of She Stoops To Conquer on their fine handling of hallowed hall, their voices float as good as it was

But, I would like to mention Editor

Editor

Half would like to mention
that I thought the choice of the
play was poor. This type of play
is not appreciated too much by
a voung audience It is outdated

frizby games, two stepball

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least \$20 per semester on books
(a very modest estimate) and
allowing a 25% profit across the
board (also a modest figure) bedistrusted me, Winston Churchcould make Goldsmith's farce truly enjoyable). A more modern and entertaining play could have been staged that would have been more appreciated by the audience.

I personally would like to see a modern psychological drama (or something on this line) produced. Ursinus certainly has the talent to put on one of these dif-ficult, yet fully enjoyable, productions.

Fred Glauser * * *

Mr. Editor:

We of Derr Hall have a complaint to register concerning the activities of a certain Freshmen botany class. This class has, in the past week, entirely disrupted our routine by their constant "field expeditions". For as they roam over hill, dale, and campus looking lovingly at trees (and ruining our green pastures) they take no one else into consideration and upon raising their -

we raise the volume to drown out their speech. How else can we fully appreciate Stan Kenton or Fats Domino? We cannot stand to these fine entertainers.

Along with the noise and des-

Our suggestion is for the administration to immediately chain

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TO THE HILT

by Graburn and McCabe

furor on the part of the student proof system. We feel that this body, we feel that it is time to money should not be wasted on strike again. The sharp stilleto new tables, comfortable chairs, of sarcasm is therefore with-drawn from the last victim, wip-ed clean on the white cloth of Supply was good enough for our respectability, and then honed fathers, why change it for us to razor sharpness upon the But if they want to spend that whetting stone of literary license. illi-gotten gain, why not subsi-Ours is the pleasure of cutting three ways, wide, deep, and fre-quent, for who is to challange the truth of our statements, the legality of our accusations, and And since we are that literary potential on campus is null and personnel stamina is completely void. We firmly believe in the ancient proverb of Sun Tsoo on (pseudo) intellectuals written about 500 B. C.; "Few read, less think, none create." Great words from a great scholar as true now as when they were first written.

Now that the blindfold has been adjusted and the chopping block placed in the proper po-The sition, we will tarry no longer. Sound the trumpets and play the

First up, since we have men-

and physically.
On the first count we underpel insignia he was sporting. With distain in his glance, winter in his voice, and his nose in the air, he stated that he was a direction of Gettysburg) and whence we came while my illustrious compatriot muttered under his breath, "an appropriate title for an organization of fatheads"

To twist the blade but gently, may we, of the low foreheads and heels to match, suggest that in the future, this bunch of standout publicize their intentions their methods, and if possible, their results

Recent information from a re-

liable source has brought to light a matter which must be bared to public scrutiny so that it may be corrected immediately. This has voices, they disturb us from our to do with the way in which sleep. ployed elsewhere is being use-lessly squandered to lavishly re-furnish the Supply Store. We understand this hugh amount has been amassed by selling textbooks at the market price when they can be purchased and re-sold for much less, and still realize a tidy profit. Rumors have it that markup is as high as 40%. With each student spending at composed of cells . . . I'm liquid.

Now that the first penetration mate that about \$7,500 per year has been executed, without much year is realized from this fool dize the juke box so that we may once again enjoy a play for a nickle, six for a quarter. Ah, the

And since we are speaking of the honesty of our intentions. Money, there is another pet Who has the courage to speak against us? No one. It seems The telephone is now on indissible item of our civilized life, and an expensive one. It seems a shame that the students of our campus should have to subsidize so worthy an organization as the American Telephone and Tele-graph through one of its minor units, namely the Bell Telephone System. Why not allow all local calls to be placed through the Ursinus College switchboard. The present system is adequate and would therefore incur no additional expense for the College. After all, this is our little home away from home, why not try to make it at least bearable.

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Tune in again next issue, same time, same station, when we will bring you the latest episode of "Campus Expose" sponsored by Honest Carr, the used john deal-er. Time is short and space is limited, but next week we are go-ing to expose the Mastersingers with their extensive free cut allowance and expense paid tours, the limited budget of the Girls' Day study, and the weakly Weekly (is there nothing secret). We now have the knife poised, come back next week when we sink it in to the hilt.

AGAINST ME

Everyone's against me. I can tell. When I walk down the street people stop talking and stare They hate and distrust me because I'm the number two man in the organization. They know I have power and they are scared.

At home my family is plotting against me. My wife has poisoned all my food. I have to go out to eat and even here the enemy agents manage to poison some of the food. I have to be very, very careful, I'm valuable. Everyone knows it. They are jealous of my power and prestige and trying to do away with me. But they never will because I'm FDR, I can't be killed.

Even my mother is plotting against me. She doesn't think I suspect her . . . but I know. She's smater than the rest of them though. She uses a wummels-dorf. You don't know what that is, you say. Well it's a special instrument that sends out cosmic rays aimed at me. The rays are supposed to penetrate my body and cause all the cells to migrate. When this has gone on long another left to reason the sends of enough all the cells move at once in different directions and I disintegrate. But it won't work sure



:: SPORTS TALK ::

Last Tuesday night the Varsity Club held its annual banquet. The main speaker of the evening was Mr. Donald Yonker, soccer coach of Drexel Tech and a member of the Inter-Collegiate Soccer Rules Committee. Those who attended probably expected to get the usual sort of prattle about that funny event which happened to Joe Hero in the big game eleven years ago. Instead of telling a bunch of pointless anecdotes, Mr. Yonker surprised the gathering by offering them a philosophy of living. (Note: Not a philosophy of life). Participation, not only in sports here at school but in of life.) Participation, not only in sports here at school but in other activities both here and after graduation, is perhaps the most important aspect of living. It is living. The watchers not only are wasting their time here on earth, they are a source of corruption and decay of society. Twice in the last fifty years civilization has deteriorated as we all watched. If people had taken an active interest in their government and country, it would have been impossible for men like Hitler and Mussolini to take over an entire nation and maintain absolute control for every over an entire nation and maintain absolute control for over a decade. Participation means more than just activity; it means having an interest in those around you; it means putting yourself wholeheartedly into something which brings nothing in return. Little things like going out for soccer practice in spite of the fact you know you will not be able to make the team so that the coach can field 22 men for practice, or helping to coach the track team although you pulled a muscle before the first meet and you knew that your chance of setting any new records was finished are important phases of participation. It takes very little to be active when you know that you are important phases of participation. It takes very little to be active when you know that you are the greatest and are guaranteed the MVP award at the end of the season. The best are vital to any community, but they have no monopoly on usefulness to that community. It is the job of each and everyone of us to participate in all aspects of the community. The individual will find that not only will his community have prospered, but he will have had a fuller and richer life himself. He will have spent it living. Perhaps this is not the philosophy by which Mr. Yonker guides his life. But, even if it is not, Mr. Yonker's interest in the people and world around him is an outstanding exponent of the Philosophy of Living. Those of us who were able to hear him speak thank him for sharing it with us. -Sp. Editor

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Lose to Dickinson Loses Close Tilt

In winning its first meet of the season, Coach Gurzynski's crew captured nine first places and tied for first in two other events. Among the first place victors were three double winners. Dick Dickerson obtained the honors in the broad jump and javelin; Vern Morgan wrap-ped up the one mile and half runs; and Cal Fox outran the field in the 100 and 220-yd. dashes. The field team played a dominant role in defeating Washington College. It outscored the boys from Maryland, 38 1/3-15 2/3, whereas Ursinus fell behind in the running events, 29-

Summary

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(W); 3. Crouse (W) 53.7 120HH—1. Diasmyn (W); 2. Robertson (W); 3. Eissle (W) 16.0

880—1. Morgan (U); 2. Pace (W); 3. Andrews (P) 2:13.7 220—1. Fox (U); 2. Emory (W); 3. Diasmyn (W) 23.3

Mile-1. Skinner (W); Thompson (W); 3. Genter (U)

inson (W); 3. Dickerson (U) art Martella played well but

Shot Put—1. North (U); 2. Walton (U); 3. Klair (W) 42'5"
Pole Vault—1. Peterson (U) and

Pickett (W); 3. Norris (W) and Parsons (W) 10' High Jump-1. Brumfiel (U) and

Robinson (W); 3. Walton (U), Plashyn (W) and Emory (W)

Discus—1. Walton (U); 2. Rid-dell (U); 3. Klair (W) 134'2" Javelin—1. Dickerson (U); 2. Walton (U); 3. Robinson (W)

Broad Jump-1. Dickerson (U); 2. Crouse (W); 3. Petersen (U) 18'11 7/8"

on the track and 32 in the field, while the Bears had 14 and 22. Warren "Del" North with 41 ft. 1 in., and Al Walton with 125 ft. won the shot put and discus respectively. Bob Brumfriel was involved in a first place tie in the high jump with Bendel of Dick-

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"WITH THE HELP OF THIS TINY, SPARKLING FILTER

Washington Squad; Up First Two Wins;

On Monday, May 12, the Ursinus tennis team fought for four hours before coming away with a hard-won 5-4 decision over Moravian College. Five of the nine matches went to three sets, Ursinus winning three of the five.
Art Martella out-fought a

stubborn Moravian man to come away with a 7-5, 6-4 win. Number two man Gene Morita, made the most sensational comeback of the season. After losing his first set 6-1 and trailing in second set 6-5, Gene came back to take the second and third sets

| Drexel Defeated | 8-6, 6-3. Shell Wagman, number 3, lost a heartbreaker 4-6, 6-3, 6-1 as did number 5 man Bob Gilgor 7-5, 6-2. However, with 1 Mile—1. Morgan (U); 2. Skin-Boros Broz (number 4) and ner (W); 3. Thompson (W) Larry Habgood, both winning 4:59.6 three-setters 6-4, 3-6, 6-2 and 100—1. Fox (U); 2. Diasmyn(W); 6-4, 1-6, 6-3 respectively, Ursinus 3. Graburn (U) 10.6 went into the doubles matches (W); 3. Crouse (W) 52.7 the match on ice as they won their match 6-4, 6-4. Number two doubles, Wagman and Broz, lost their doubles 2-6, 6-4, 6-1 and Gilgor and Habgood, playing last doubles, lost a two hour match 7-5, 6-4.

On Wednesday, May 14, La-Salle's Explorers invaded the Ur-

didn't have enough to overcome a top-flight Al Gruber. Art lost a tough one 6-3, 7-5. Gene Morita played a virtual wall and lost his match 6-3, 6-3. Number three man, Shel Wagman, dropped his match 6-1, 6-1. Ursinus hit the winning column as number 4 man Boros Broz won 6-1 7-5. Bob Gilgor came through with a 6-0, 6-1 win and last man, 2. Larry Habgood, evened the match with a 7-5, 6-4 win.
Coach Sid Quinn attempted to

win the match by teaming Gilgor and Martella as number one doubles, Morita and Broz as number two and Wagman and Dickinson captured ten first Habgood as number three. But places and a tie for first place in defeating Ursinus, 90-36. The Ursinus College tennis men as Ursinus College tennis men as Devils combined 58 points Martella and Gilgor lost 6-1, 6-4 and Morita and Broz dropped their match 7-5, 6-1. Ursinus won a "consolation" match as Habgood and Wagman won third

doubles 6-5, 6-2. On Saturday, May 17, the Ursinus netmen played host to the Wilkes tennis team and defeated them soundly 7-2. The Bears won inson at 5 ft. 6in.

The Cindermen end the last week of the season by visiting them soundly 7-2. The Bears won the short end of the score.

The Cindermen end the last week of the season by visiting lost two of the three doubles Cheltenham and Reading were

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Cindermen Whip Tennis Team Picks Bear's Nine Win Two; Beaten By Wilkes, 3-2

Drummond Takes 3rd; Haigh Wins 1st Famous, Christ Blast Roundtrippers

By Lacrosse Team

On May 13 the lacrosse team scored another decisive victory, this time defeating Drexel 12-4 The team started off with good spirit, and within one minute, Nancy Kromboltz had scored the first goal. The Belles continued in the scoring streak—Nancy Kromboltz scoring three more times, Alice Irwin, once, Judy Brinton, once and Luey Magness, once. Drexel's four scores came from the sticks of Hube, Passo and Leonard. At the end of the half Ursinus had the lead 7-4.

Ursinus came back in the sec-ond half just as strong Nancy Kromboltz scored again and Tama Williams tallied for two. Sue Justice and Gail Rice each added a point to the score. Goalie Sue Wagner, kept Drexel from scoring throughout the second half. The final score was 12-4.

West Chester Wallops JV Varsity Softball Teams

The softball team's second game of the season ended in defeat at the hands of West Chester State Teachers College. The game took place on May 12 on West Chester's field. The varsity with captain Mary Schulz pitching, lost decisively 9-1. Ur-sinus was unable to come up with enough hits to give West Chester trouble. West Chester's runs on the whole, did not come from long hits, but from the many errors in Ursinus' fielding.

The Junior Varsity suffered defeat at the hands of West Chester the same afternoon. Pitchers for Ursinus were Terry Jacobs and Weezie Sperber. The score at the end of the final inning was 19-3 with Ursinus on

postponed because of rain

Lin Drummond picked up his ning when he lined a pitch into third straight win Monday, May the left field bleachers for his 12, as Ursinus beat Moravian 5-1 second home run of the season. at Bethlehem. Drummond held In the 7th Bob Cauffman led off the Greyhounds at bay allowing with a single. Ed Savastio was scattered hits and striking out safe on a fielders choice. Doc Bob Famous and Wally Christ Lim followed with a single scorspearheaded the Bear attack, ing Cauffman, Christ then tripl-Famous accounted for the first ed to right center driving in 2 Ursinus run in the fourth in- more runs. Lin Drummond also joined the hit parade singling to right to drive in Christ with the 5th Ursinus run.

On Thursday, May 15, in a closely played game at Ursinus, Wilkes College edged the Bears 3-2. Wilkes scored 1 run in the 6th inning on 2 singles and 2 walks; another walk and a home run to deep left center by Ralph Hendershot accounted for the second and third Wilkes runs in the eighth. Going into the bottom of ninth Ursinus was down 3-0. Doc Lim opened with a walk and Wally Christ hit a towering drive over the left field fence to make the score 3-2. Wagner walked after Powell whiffed and was sacrificed to second by Wayne Williams. Bob Famous pulled a har shot down the 3rd base line only to have the Wilkes third baseman come up with a remarkable play to snuff the Ursinus rally. Larry Powell pitched fine ball only to be credited with his first loss (3-1)

Ursinus traveled to Chester on Armed Forces Day, May 17, and beat PMC 7-4 in a morning game. Jim Wenhold got 3 hits including a triple to pace the Bear attack. Bob Famous also tripled to aid the cause. Bob Cauffman and Ed Savastio batted in 4 runs between them. Ursinus scored 1 in the second on 3 walks and an error, 2 more in the third on 5 walks, 2 in the fourth on Famous' triple and singles by Jim Wen-hold and Bob Cauffman, another in the 7th on Wenhold's triple and a squeeze bunt by Cauffman and their final marker in the 9th on a single by Wenhold, a sacrifice by Cauffman, and a single by Savastio. Elmer Haigh went the distance allowing 8 hits and 4 runs while striking out 9. The victory was his first of the season (1-2). The team now is 9-4.

Ursinus has 3 remaining games. They travel to LaSalle Tuesday, May 20; F & M come to Ursinus Friday, May 23(the last home game of the season); and the Bears travel to Elizabethtown on Saturday, May 24.

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Tennis Team Routs Strongest Rival

The girls' tennis team overwhelmed one of its biggest riv-als — East Stroudsburg State Teachers College— by a score of 5-0 on May 13. Every match was easily won in spite of gusty winds and low temperatures. Carol Le-Cato ran through her opponent, 6-2, 6-1 and at second singles, Renie Rawcliffe did the same. Carol Heffelfinger dropped only one game as she shut out her opponent 6-1,6-0. Sandy Rinehart and Jeanne LeCato won 6-2, 6-0. Bunny and Gogo Alexender's match was the closest one, but they didn't have too much trouble and won 6-3, 6-4.

The Varisity match against Drexel on May 15 was rained out. On May 12 the Junior Varsity had a nerve racking match with Swarthmore as the Varsity had

done. They finally won, 3-2. On May 14 the Junior Varsity played Bryn Mawr, but the results were not so favorable. They lost 4-1, with Linda Brenner bringing home the only victory.

The final tennis match of the season is May 20 with Penn, away. After the match the teams will be entertained at a picnic dinner at the home of Carol Le-

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Dr. Hugh Borton To Speak At Foreign Traders Dinner

Dr. Hugh Borton, president of Haverford College, will be the speaker at the World Trade Week Dinner of the Foreign Traders Association on May 21, it was announced today by Winfield H. Emlet, chairman of the FTA dinner committee.

A part of the week-long Phila delphia observance of World Trade Week, May 18 through 25, the dinner will be held at the Warwick Hotel. The guest list institution, but it does try to do will be limited to 500 this year. what it can in the short time it Mr. Emlet, Foreign Trade Agent has to help the children. Howof B & O Railroad, reports that ever, unless there is sufficient ticket sales are going well.

pan, It's Future Place in World are not broken down. Therapy Economic Affairs". He is a speper se is not given in the procialist in Far East affairs, having taught at Columbia Univer-sity and studied at the Imperial University, Tokyo. From 1942 through 1948, Dr. Borton worked time to carry out an effective, through 1948, Dr. Borton worked full scale program of correction. with the Department of State as Chief, Division of Northeast As- aware of others, the interesting ian Affairs and Special Assistant technique of "role reversal" is to the Director of Office of Far used where the adult will take Eastern Affairs. He is the author the role of the boy or girl and of several books on the Far East

tion of Philadelphia, Inc. was or-ganized in 1931 by prominent ex-often remember at later times porters and importers to provide the problems which the supervian interchange of information sor faces. In many instances, the and to create a more substantial units into which the children interest in foreign trade. Regular are divided are valuable for the monthly dinner meetings are protection they give to a weaker featured by addresses by returnto-the-minute topics pertinent many more than this percentage to foreign trade. Its headquarters are Suite 216, Sylvania Hojungle."

Men's Tennis . . .

(Continued from page 3) matches. Art Martella, playing first singles, smothered Himmel 6-3, 6-1. Art's new service prov-ed very effective in his win. Gene Morita followed Martella in fine style as he took Savitsky in two sets 6-3, 6-2. Shell Wag-man had a bit harder time of it than the number one and two men, but finally defeated Bleifer 4-6, 7-5, 6-3. Boros Broz then smached Thomas 6-3, 6-0, and Larry Habgood eked out a three set victory 6-3, 4-6, 6-2, while

well. Martella and Morita kept the winning ways going through the first doubles when they defeated Savitsky and Ginader 6-2, 6-0. Broz and Habgood were not so fortunate as they lost to Thomas and Himmel 5-7, 8-6, 6-1. Rowe and Levitt were unable to pull the team back to its winning ways as they lost the final doubles match to Bleifer and Henningham 6-0, 6-3.

The Tennis Teams record now stands at two wins with three losses, and it has three matches and two cancellations left to be play host to Albright on Thursday and Elizabethtown on Sat-

workers. They saw it. But even they're against me. Last week they all banded together and togeth started staring at me. But I showed them. All I had to do was Arters (D); 51.7 showed them. All I had to do was show them my badge and they knew I was J. Edgar Hoover.

From then on they didn't knew I was J. Edgar Hoover. From then on they didn't bother me.

From them on they didn't bother (D); 10.2

Freeman (D); 10.2

Freeman (D); 10.2

Freeman (D); 17.6

Recently I have noticed my professors have been against me also. They pick on me and have heap giving me had been giving me had

ries, secretary.

On Monday evening, May 19, the group will hold its end of the year banquet at the Bull Tavern Phoenixville. Dr. and Mrs. Miller will be present at the banquet.

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PV—1. Davis (D); 2. Eck; 3. him interpret.

Bendel (D); Petersen (U); 11' Officers for the 1958-59 year are: Moderator, Bill McQuoid; Vice moderator, Laverne Joseph; Secretary, Annabel Evans and Treasurer, Irv Moore.

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ATTENTION

There will be a meeting of the Business Administration Club Wednesday, May 21, at 12:30 in room 5 of Bomberger. All members and any other persons interested are urged

Cooke . . .

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are usually never at the center The center is not a correctional what it can in the short time it time to work with a child, the Dr. Borton's topic will be: "Ja- defense mechanisms of the child per se is not given in the program of the center. Of course

one of the children will take the and on Japan and has contributed articles on the subject to magazines. His latest work was a chapter in 1957 to the book "Politics and Future of Democracy in Japan."

The Foreign Traders Association of the Far East of the Children will take the child to the Children will take the child the children will take t The Foreign Traders Associa- has had with empathy or symp-

ed travelers and other well-infomed speakers, debates and round table discussions on upadelphia are delinquent and that

As chaplain of the center, Rev. Cooke is in charge of a religious program which is administratively recognized simply on the principle that religion is basic to security. Quite naturally the goals of the religious and of the orov- social worker are different in win. their counselling. The goal of the religious worker is to help the children to internalize and integrate religious knowledge. There is a case of a fourteen year old boy who has a perfect Sunday School attendance record for thirteen years, and yet he is at the center. Why? Because he has not learned to internalize his moral religious values.

Phil Rowe completed the Bear sweep of the singles matches with a 6-1, 6-4 victory over Hench children are to be judged de-In the doubles matches the Ursinus team did not fare as children. There are not enough institutions to care for them, so as a result these children are sent back to their homes or al-

lowed to wander the streets.

Of the children that the center handles, 60% of them are never brought in again. Of the 40% who return, many of them are truants or vagrants and not hardened delinquents. Many parents bring in their children for the center to handle if they feel that their children are incorrigible.

The biggest aid to combatting and conscientious public, inter-ested in providing enough facili-ties and centers to care for these the juvenile problem is an alert children to give them identity.

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ed merely because they do not seem to respond to good care,

TAU SIG

At the Tau Sigma Gamma din-

ner dance, held Friday, May 9, at

tary, Helen Pearson; corresponding secretary, Mary Lou Moock;

treasurer, Beverly Kallenbach; chaplain, Barbara Romig; keeper

of the archives, Ingie Reiniger;

dinner-dance chairmen, Susie Wagner and Sandy Rinehart.

The sisters held their annual picnic at the home of Marylou

Adams on Sunday, May 11. The week-end of May 16-18, the Tau Siggers will hold their shore week-end at Sue Justice's home

that environment.

On Thursday, May 8, and Wedchildren are to be judged de-linquent. But the problem is now one of what to do with these coming year. Those elected were Nancy Owen, president; Kathy should not be forgotten or ignor-Scheffley, vice-president; Mary ed merely because they do not Pennington, recording secretary; Helen Baile, corresponding sec-retary; Marty Paxson, chaplain; integrated with the "outside"

PHI ALPHA PSI

Priday, May 15, Phi Psi held its annual Dinner Dance at the Phoenixville Country Club, Phoenixville. The music for the evening was provided by the Mark. ning was provided by the Mello Men. We were pleased to welcome Mrs. G. Sieber Pancoast as our sponsor. And is a special pleasure to have with us Mrs. Louis A. Krug, the former Mar-

The sisters of Phi Alpha Psi Ficers for the coming year were employer tried to push me into the machine, but being so very clever I escaped. Ask the other workers. They saw it. But even would like to extend their much announced. Having been unani-

CHI ALPHA

At the Chi Alpha meeting on Monday, May 12, Dr. Walter Wiest, professor of theology at morgan (b), 2.32

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3:00—Debating 3:15—Baseball, F & M (H) O Chi Dinner Dance

2:00—Tennis, E-town (H)

2:00—Baseball, E-town (A) 2:30—Track, Leb. Valley (H)

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LANTERN

In the last issue of the Weekly reporters from the Lantern made some errors and ommissions in reporting on the staff of the Lantern. Robert Quinn was the manager of the business staff for this year. He is graduating this year, together with H. Clark Minter, the other member of the business staff whom we are los-ing. We also neglected to mention Walter W. Montgomery and Allen Matusow, graduating members of the editorial board. They have, one and all, done a fine job for our campus magazine.
Jack Haag will not become Bus-

iness Manager of the Lantern for the 1958-59 academic year. He has had to decline this position because of conflicting activi-ties in other areas.

The business staff next year

will consist of Lew Dryfoos and Burt Pearl. More qualified per-sons are needed to work on this Barzun, Jacques, Music in Amerstaff. Anyone interested contact the Lantern.

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Welso Levis O. The Conitelist. Kelso, Louis O. The Capitalist so we can make seating arrangements. All in all we expect to ments. All in all we expect to have a good time and urge you to join.
The activities of the organiza-

tion are varied and interesting. Besides what we did last year we will do more and different things this year. All our members agree that Winston tastes good like a cigarette should. However, we are

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