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### Montgomery Succeeds Foard College Officials April 1st as "Weekly" Editor

Managers of The Ursinus Week- orary dramatic society. He was ly held on Thursday afternoon, the student director of Charley's istration recently urged students and the committees have been March 7, W. W. Montgomery was Aunt, the Curtain Club's spring to report to the dean of the col- chosen for the annual May Day elected editor-in-chief of the play production for 1956, and lege, the dean of men, or the Weekly for the year beginning appeared in My Three Angels dean of women, any unauthoriz-April 1, 1957.

dent of the board, presided at the tern. meeting, and Lawrence C. Foard a member of the Curtain Club sergeant.



Lawrence Foard, Jr., the retiring editor-in-chief of "The their courses of study for the Ursinus Weekly" (left), poses with the newly elected editor, academic year, thus fulfilling W. W. Montgomery (right), who will assume his duties on Mon- on the Dean's List: day, April 1.

(Photo by S. P. Wagman)

### Second Program in ent, June C. Davis, Marjorie A. Dick Hummel, who played in Our To be Given Wed.

On Wednesday evening, March 20, at 6:35 p.m., in Bomberger Hall, Miss Estelle Cremers and Miss Anne Simons, both professional musicians, will present the second session of the Ursinus Kay Kerper, Philip B. Kivitz, gomery will play the part of Music Seminar. This program Dolores V. Lamm, Dorothy B. will include the Italian, the German, and the French art song, and it is the second of three programs of the seminar.

with the San Francisco Opera Company and the Philadelphia Grand Opera Company; she is a graduate of the Curtis Institute ter, Helen A. Stevenson, Janet of Music. Miss Cremers' part in the program will be the presentation of the French and Italian art and the first taken of the French and Italian art and the first taken are selected by the first taken and the first taken are selected by the first taken and the first taken are selected by the first taken are selected

Miss Anne Simons, also a Curtis Institute graduate, is a contralto with the Philadelphia ard C. Winchester. Grand Opera Company. She will sing the German set including the works of Strauss, Schubert, M. Armstrong, Richard M. Blood, Brahms, and Wolf.

the YM-YWCA of Ursinus Col- Eckersley, Janet L. Geatens,

### Pa. Managerial Post Tests To be Given on April 13

Competitive examinations for positions as business managers and administrative assistants in various state departments served by the Pennsylvania State Civil Service Commission were announced today.

Positions for administrative assistants exist, as required, in the Bureau of Employment Security, the Liquor Control Board, the Department of Health, and the Bureau of Children's Ser-

vices, Department of Welfare. Ralph D. Tive, SCSC Executive Director, said written examinations will be held April 13 for the following classes: institutional business manager II; institutional business manager I; and administrative assistant. The deadline for applications is March 27.

Applications and additional information concerning minimum training and experience may be obtained from the Pennsylvania State Civil Service Commission, Box 569, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

At a meeting of the Board of | and Alpha Psi Omega, the honand Apollo of Bellac. He has also ed solicitors or peddlers, who

Montgomery, a member of the where on campus. Jr., the president editor-in- class of 1958, is a psychology chief of the Weekly, placed major; he intends to attend Pancoast, the dean of men, in Montgomery's name in nomina- graduate school and to enter the tion. Mr. Montgomery, who is field of personnel relations. He been several solicitors on campus producer, Mrs. Connie Poley, the now the feature editor of the served in the U.S. Air Force from selling subscriptions to maganewspaper, is the vice-president 1950 through 1954; he was dis- zines and so forth. of Delta Pi Sigma fraternity and charged with the rank of staff

New & Old Weekly Editors rence Foard, Jr., a member of college to do any form of solicitthe Senior Class, who became editor of the Weekly on April 1, 1956. Foard is a history-social science major and a member of the Student Worship Commission | warned to be extremely careful of the Ursinus YM-YWCA, the and insist upon seeing the cre-Chi Alpha Society, the 1957 Cam- dentials of any such person. pus Chest Fund central committee, Pi Gamma Mu, the national honorary social science (Continued on page 4)

### Pettit Announces "Dean's List-ers" For Spring Term

According to Mr. William S. Pettit, the dean of Ursinus Coled according to the number of Psi Omega. Angie McKey, presisemesters of work completed, received no grade below B-minus and at least one grade of A in first semester of the present the requirements for inclusion

### Seven Semesters

Althouse, Joseph W. Atkins Jr., who debuted on the Ursinus Floyd K. Berk, Joan L. Bradley, stage in her freshman year in Dawkins, Joseph C. Donia, Rob- Town and Charley's Aunt, has ert H. Engel, Nancy E. Evans, the role of David Larabee.

Joan Finney, Lawrence Foard Jr., Mary Jo Turtzo is making a Spencer Foreman, Allen T. Frank, debut in her senior year as the William C. Fraser, Roy C. Green, 'vamp,' Gretchen. Anne Mark-Robert Grenitz, Karl R. Herwig, land, a newcomer to the Ursinus Jean A. Hunsberger, Barbara A. stage, will portray the heroine, McKnight, Harold L. McWilliams, Psi Omega and has formerly ap-Wayne F. Millward, Marshall E. peared on the Ursinus stage. Nixon, Jerome C. Nunn, Richard Other roles will be played by T. Padula, Peter A. Perosa, Dor- Katrinka Schnabel and Barbara Miss Estelle Cremers is a soprano soloist who formerly sang othy J. Rabiger, William H. Rheiner, Thomas O. Rosenborg, Wes State of the Company of the Compan Anne Schick Hall, Ismar Schorsch, Ora W. Schwemmer, Nancy J. Shronk, Robert A. Slot-Swallick, William Scott Taylor, Bennetta A. Thacher, Charles R. Walker, Marilyn A. Welsh, Rich-

### Five Semesters

Norman Abramson, Christine Jerrold C. Bonn, Doretta M This program is sponsored by Brown, Rose M. Dodig, John W. James B. Geyer, Robert S. Giltinger, Jr., Herbert C. Perlman, period which ended last week. Newton C. Ruch, Adele E. (Continued on page 4)

### NOTICE

Because of the spring recess, scheduled for March 22 through April 1, there will be no issue of The Ursinus Weekly published on Monday, March 25, or on Monday, April 1. The next issue of the Weekly will appear on Monday, April 8.

In order to avoid the confusion generally occasioned by the annual change in the membership of the staffs of The Ursinus Weekly, the members of the present staffs will continue to conduct the regular business of the Weekly through Sunday, March 31, at which time the new members of the Weekly staffs will assume their responsibilities.

# Warn UC Students **Against Peddlers**

Officers of the college admin-

According to Dr. G. Sieber the last few weeks there have

Any person not connected er, Marge Struth. with the college must have sign-Montgomery will succeed Law- ed permission from the dean of ing on campus, and it should be noted that local statutes prohibit certain forms of peddling and soliciting. Students have been

### 'Sabrina Fair' Cast; To be Given in May

spring play, Sabrina Fair, to be presented May 10, 11 and 12. The following people were chosen to act in the various roles. Bobbe Hunt will be Maude Larrabee. Miss Hunt has been very active dent of the Curtain Club, has the role of Julia McKinlock. Linus Larabee will be portrayed by Phil Rowe, a freshman veteran of the stage. He appeared in Our Town and also has a part in the group play Submerged. Ed Sella will be seen as Linus Larrabee, Jr. He is co-director of the senior Ruby Show. Mar-Marylou M. Adam, Barbara L. garet is played by Diana Vye,

Paul D'Agenson. He is in Alpha

Wes Schwemmer is director of this spring's production. She has been very active in the Curtain Club in the past three years. Bob Gilgor is the producer of Sabrina Fair. He is also active

## Work on May Day Underway; Cast,

Dr. Charles D. Mattern, president at the ent of the board, presided at the neeting, and Lawrence C. Foard Montgomery, a member of the where on campus.

He has also ent solicitors of peddiers, who is presented by the world of the which of the white also might be calling upon students in their dormitories or elsewhere on campus.

Ursinus College on May 11. At tryouts on Wednesday and Thursday, March 13 and 14, the tee consisting of the May Day

The names of the authoresses meeting of the women of the college held in Pfahler Hall on Carino, Angie McKey, and Val Spencer will divide the \$25.00 prize awarded annually by the Turnout Small for Ursinus Women's Club for the best May pageant.

### Pageant Authoresses

Josie Carino, a junior econom-On March 12 and 13, tryouts ber of the cheerleaders, the any questions pertaining to the were held for the Curtain Club's women's senate, the Spirit Com- purpose and effectiveness of the eds opened the show. Jane Mowmittee, FTA, and the Curtain organizations.

ior, is a member of Omega Chi day study, moderated the two- a parody of the "Quartette" sorority. She has been quite ac- hour program. Betty Tayes, the from Rigoletto. Donald Todd, tive in the Ursinus Curtain Club, president of the WSGA, William baritone, sang "Without A Song," lege, the following persons listdent, and has been elected to MSGA, and Lynn Jewett and members sang its version of "Ora Alpha Psi Omega, the dramatics Ken Grundy, members of the Lee."

> cocas Woods, New Jersey, is a forum. junior majoring in economics. her dormitory.

### Committees and Cast

women's dormitories before the culated on the campus. end of the present week.

The following is a list of the dances, their leaders, and the women who will appear in them: Bobbe Hunt will dance as the 'Pied Piper,' and Betty Tayes and Marylou Adam will portray 'Raggedy Ann and Andy.' Linda Brenner will be 'Cinderella,' Diana Vye, 'Prince Charming,' Gail Kleckner, the wicked stepmother, and Loretta Marsella and Katrinka Schnabel the two evil

trayed by Joan Bradley (leader). Ann Irish, and Dottie McKnight. Val Spencer is in charge of the 'Three Kittens' dance in which in Curtain Club and is director Angie McKey will be the mother

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# **Committees Chosen**

Casting has been completed pageant — this year entitled Magical Make-Believe, which will be presented by the women of figures are available. bers were selected by a commit-

The 'Three Pigs' will be porof the group production Sub- cat and Josie Carino, Val Cross,

# Frats & Sororities Complete Spring

### FRATERNITIES

According to spokesmen for Fourteen women accepted bids the various fraternities, the men into sororities on Saturday, IRC to Hear Talk MSGA Discusses gor, Kenneth W. Grundy, Robert listed below were bid into the March 16, after a week of 'rush-A. Katinsky, Ira R. Lederman, six college fraternities at 12:30 ing.' The bids were presented by Ann L. Leger Allen J. Matusow, p.m. today. The bidding follow-Miss Camilla B. Stahr, the dean Ann L. Leger, Allen J. Matusow, p.m. today. The bidding follow- Miss Camilla B. Stahr, the dean Louis Nemphos, Edward D. Ot- ed the spring fraternity 'rushing' of women. After signing their

### Alpha Phi Epsilon

Haigh, Jr., Walter Kinderman, ditional 'welcome' breakfast. Keith Moyer, James Wenhold, Thomas Winchester, Robert Lippincott, Warren Buckingham, Charles Gest, James Morrison, Anthony McGrath, Theodore Carol Robacker, and Helen Schu-Kershner, Edward Sevastio, Wil- macher. liam Horrocks.

### Beta Sigma Lambda

Brumfield, Ronald Hayes, Bruce Birch, John Steele, Zalmon Singer.

Delta Mu Sigma Robert Angstadt.

Delta Pi Sigma Terrence . Schultz, William no new members this spring. Boyle, George Sheasley, Michael

### Semach, Reigh Harrison.

Sigma Rho John Forrest, Ronald Dunk, mond, John Bauman, Willard Robert Turnbull.

### SORORITIES

preferences, the girls met their sisters in Bomberger Hall. They Clement Anderson, Elmer all were then treated to the tra-The following women were ac-

cepted into the sororities: Alpha Sigma Nu Lois Lefever, Janet Miller,

### Kappa Delta Kappa

Ann Colbert, Annabel Evans. Robert Shippee, Bernard Laura Leinbach, Fusako Ono,

### Omega Chi

Judith Bushay, Anne Buxton, and Sandra Perfetti. Tau Sigma Gamma

## Phi Alpha Psi sorority took in

Zindel, George Busler

Susan Nembach.

### Zeta Chi

Albert Zelley, Rolf Johnson, Donald West, Linwood Drum- Robert Peterson, Calvin Fox,

### 1957 UC Campus Chest Fund Totals More Than \$1,200.00

Joseph W. Atkins, Jr., chairman, and Richard C. Hause, treasurer, of the central committee of the 1957 Campus Chest Fund drive, have announced that the fund totals approximately \$1200.00, though, as yet, no accurate

Since March 4, a number of organizations on campus have aided the Campus Chest Fund by their various dancers for fifteen dance num- activities. The sororities, on March 11 and 12, held a 'penny carnival" in Bomberger Hall. The fraternities, under the direction of Alpha Phi Omega, participated in dance committee leader, Betty an "Ugly Man Contest." Several of the fraternities, to Tayes, and the May Day manag- advertise their candidates, held special events during the lunch hour. Alpha Phi Epsilon sold eggs to be thrown of this year's pageant had al- at Ken Buggeln. Zeta Chi sold pies to be thrown at ready been announced at a mass Lee Lawhead, Warren North, Dick Blood, and Ted Holcombe. Delta Pi Sigma released balloons in the dining Wednesday, February 27. Josie hall and had a mock pigeon-shoot to advertise their candi-

date Thomas McCabe.

ics major from Williamstown, student government associations tion of Bob Engel, and the facul-New Jersey, is secretary of sponsored a forum, open to the ty skit was written by Dr. Calvin Omega Chi sorority, and a mem- entire student body, to discuss Yost and Mr. H. Lloyd Jones, Jr.

two student government coun-Val Spencer, who lives in Ran- cils, comprised the panel for the tertainment of the evening was

Revision of the women's rules, She is a cheerleader, the social the effectiveness of a student Robert Taylor, who continually chairman of Omega Chi sorority, judiciary program, and the diand the secretary-treasurer of vision of responsibility between slice. The parcel that he was deadministration and student body livering contained a plant that were among the problems dis-Complete lists of the members cussed. Despite the small attendof the various May Day commit- ance many suggestions were oftees—costumes, grounds, music, fered. As a result of the forum a Eye," was a skit acted by Dick programs, properties, and pub- petition, asking for a revision of Hummel, Joan Clement, Gayle licity—will be posted in all the the girls' rules, is now being cir- Livingston, and Merle Syverston.

On Friday, March 15, the annual Student - Faculty Show Gov't Forum, Mar. 4 brought the fund drive to a close. Master-of-Ceremonies for the evening was Bruce Holcombe. On Monday, March 4, the two The show was under the direc-

rey sang "Something Wonder-Ismar Schorsch, MSGA coun- ful," from The King and I. A Angie McKey, likewise a jun- cil representative from the men's student male quartette rendered and a male foursome of faculty

> Interrupting the organized enthe "Shaver," Bob Soeder, and a lost messenger boy, played by searched for Mr. V. V. Vandergrew, in the course of the evening, to the size of a tree.

"The Mo(u)rning of A Private

### May Day Pageant Leaders



Rushing'; New Members Sign Bids Shown here are (left to right) val Spencer and Josie Carino, two of the authoresses of the May Day Pageant for 1957; Marge Struth, May Day Manager; Sonnie Smith, May Queen; and Angie McKey, the third authoress of the pageant.

### (Photo by S. P. Wagman)

Mr. Baruch Ber, an economist At the last meeting of the room of the library.

studies in the area of political The forum of Monday, March science immediately after the 4, was the main topic of disliberation. After receiving a de- cussion. It was suggested that gree from the University of more publicity be given on dis-Budapest in 1947, he took a ciplinary trials, so they would Brown, Bruce Drobnyk, William Ruth Ann Spencer, and Faye Position with the board of for- not be a mystery to the student eign trade as an economic re- body. It was moved that the eign trade as an economic re- body. It was moved that the search worker.

> migrated to Israel, and after all the facts pertaining to the serving in the army and later misdemeanor. However, the working as an electrician, he council does not wish to function was employed as a research exactly as a court of law. economist with the ministry of It was suggested that mimeo-

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### and newspaperman, will speak men's student government on "Israel and the United Na- council, revision of the constitutions" at the meeting of the In- tion of the inter-fraternity ternational Relations Club this council was again discussed, and evening at 7:00 in the faculty its progress was noted. The fraternity rules are being examined Born in Budapest, Hungary, in to see if they are usable and, if 1923, Mr. Ber commenced his so, if they are well enforced.

vice-president of the council aid Early in June, 1948, Mr. Ber the defendant by investigating

graphed copies of the MSGA In April of 1952, Mr. Ber be- rules be placed in every dormicame economic editor of Ha'aretz, the leading independent would become more familiar Hebrew-language newspaper in with them. The topic of the rules Israel. In 1955, he became the concerning men students was political editor of this paper and discussed, and it was decided

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### EDITORIAL

### Plaudits!!

To Joseph W. Atkins, Jr., the chairman, and to all the other shall discuss structure, memberofficers and members of the central committee.

To all the dormitory and day study solicitors.

To Alpha Phi Omega, the national service fraternity, which co- phases of student government, ordinated, and to the six college fraternities which partici- and in which I feel many of our pated in the "Ugly Man Contest."

To the Inter-Sorority Council and to the five college sororities which sponsored the "Penny Carnival."

To Robert Engel, the director, to Bruce Holcombe, the emcee, and to all those who appeared in and aided in the production of the annual Student-Faculty Show.

To everyone who gave of time or of money.

Our congratulations go for making the 1957 Ursinus Campus Chest judicial all rolled into one. The would happen if a group of led at this phase of government member of the faculty they may Fund drive the most successful in the history of the fund!!

### Memoranda on March 4

Perhaps we should apologize to the students of Ursinus Col- levied on the grounds that we all we attend Ursinus for only not do their job as they should terest in the candidates at eleclege! For some time now, we and our predecessors have been make the rules, apprehend ofadversely criticizing them for their 'apathy' about matters toward fenders, and then try them. The different from those of students must live student government. which ones are really conscienwhich they should show vital personal concern. Now, all of a complaint is that we make the ten years from now. The faculty After all, you can't expect stu- tious about student government. sudden, we have come to the realization that they are not rules and then stand by them and administration are therefore dents to respect you if you, a Naturally, this interest must not 'apathetic'—that is to say, not 'without feeling.' They are often blindly with the result that some the guiding forces which plan MSGA representative, break the end after the election. After the concerned, but they are just plain lazy. And, unfortunately, the people are tried unfairly. This and carry out the long-run policy rules and regulations of the representatives are in office, you, results of 'apathy' and laziness are about the same! Both tend criticism continues by stating of the college. that when an MSGA member that when an MSGA member that the councils of the reports another student the student sponsibility of this position is job. As you can see, the memberto lead to stagnation.

two student government associations sponsored a forum on student council is often biased in its degovernment which they hoped would provide an opportunity for cision; the end result again: an to put this argument: it would other organization. It is true important one. the student body to learn about the structure, functions, and unfair trial. problems of the student government system and through which they hoped to hear constructive suggestions!

Not even forty people showed up at the forum. And still the make the rules. However, only faculty. Now, last year all but students complain—privately of course—because the governments a person ignorant of govern- one decision of the council was

do not do this and that and the other! This whole situation seems to be the effect of two co-incident they are blindly enforced. I was not given a full refusal.

causes. First, the students are not trained—educated—by their must admit that the criticism of Doesn't this prove that we are fellow students from the day of their matriculation at Ursinus to policeman-judge is a valid one. respect the student government for what it actually is. They In the case of delegated author- Doesn't this show that the facmay or may not be informed as to the structure and operation of ity, however, it usually works ulty believes we can run our the two governments; they may or may not have some vague idea that way. as to what the powers and duties of the student councils are; they may or may not be cognizant of their own responsibilities within their respective student government associations.

But the students are, from the beginning, fed a series of of the government be separated? pus government. rumors and half-truths, which all amount to this: "The student council is just a 'puppet' group. It does whatever they (whoever tion, you must know something for your consideration. Should

'they' may be) want.

Now as MSGA President Rheiner explains in his article on government. The judiciary pro- at all? "Student Government at Ursinus College," which appears on this cess is as follows: first, the coun- A further point in regard to page, the student councils are necessarily subserviant to the long- cil hears a case and hands down structure is the fact that the range policies of the college administration. But even within these a decision; then, our decision is women and the men have seplimitations, they still have considerable latitude; nor are their reviewed by the faculty commit- arate governments. There has responsibilities to the students and to the college diminished tee on discipline; finally, the been some thought given to the

On the other hand, there is a widespread failure on the part of the students to realize that "good government is everybody's business!" The SGA officers and representatives, no matter how conscientious they may be, cannot do it all alone.

Far too many are the students who say: "Why doesn't the MSGA (WSGA) do something about that? You say that I should take my suggestion to them. Well, even if I did, they wouldn't do

anything!' At the same time, too, there are many student council representatives who do not take their responsibilities seriously.

Let's fact facts! The student government system can work only as well as the students allow it to. Obviously, a majority of the student body want good, active student government: they are not apathetic. Laziness (irresponsibility) and ignorance (misinformation) seem to be the culprits. Overcome these two, and the problem is solved! -Ed.

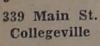
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SPECIAL FEATURE

# Student Government at Ursinus College

by William H. Rheiner President of the Men's Student Government Association of Ursinus College

actually the text of a talk which which has the final "say." Critics idea is feasible, especially in alone did not put them in office. William Rheiner, the president of the judiciary say that the view of the fact that the women They had to be elected, and, as of the MSGA, had planned to council should have no judicial are at the present time con- a result, they have a responsideliver at the WS-MSGA - spon- power at all; all judicial cases fronted with the problem of bility to those who elected them. sored forum on student govern- should go directly to the faculty. their own representation. Last A representative should not "cut" ment held on Monday, March 4. The reason given is that the year, however, an amendment to an MSGA meeting to go to an-Because poor attendance at the faculty has the final "say" any- the constitutions of both gov- other meeting. His first responsiforum necessitated several way; so why not let them handle changes in the procedure origin- the case from the beginning. ally decided upon, Mr. Rheiner This attitude, I feel, is ridicu- It was vetoed. The amendment council, but I think it is silly! did not give his speech. How- lous. If the students are mature was not for a complete combin- I think attendance rules in any ment at Ursinus in general — ern themselves. Some of these the two councils could work to- want to attend its meetings!) matters which should be of in- people who criticize the judiciary gether on common problems. terest to every member of the phase of the government cite Actually there was little set does put the representative in student body, he requested that examples of colleges where the forth in the amendment that an awkward position, especially his talk be printed in The Ur- student council has a free hand does not already exist. Perpetu- if the other meeting is an imsinus Weekly. Mr. Rheiner's without any faculty interference. ity is the value of having this portant one. For instance, earlier article.)

criticism which I have received from you on various phases of the government; and third, needed changes in the future. I ship, and communications, which I feel are the most important problems lie.

(Editor's Note: This article is gives a report to the faculty ments. I don't think that this teered their services; but this

ever, since it bears upon prob- they should accept their re- ation of government; rather, it organization are silly! If you are lems faced by student govern- sponsibilities and be able to gov- provided for machinery whereby in an organization you should speech has been revised slightly There may be colleges where the amendment in writing. for publication as a feature student council and administration are very far apart, and under structure. Should the gov- this meeting, we decided that there may be other colleges ernments be combined? If so, Tuesday evening was the best IN this article, I shall discuss where the two are very close to- how? and analyze various phases gether. Ultimately, however, of student government from there stand the administration these points of view; first, condi- and the faculty. Even in the tions as they exist; second, most liberal of schools this must be so.

of this business join together into a workers' council so that they may collectively relate their ideas to the owner. The owner can listen to this body and consider their suggestions. Ultibership phase of the government and the final "say" on how to as my next point. This body is run this business cannot be with cil as previously mentioned. the executive, legislative, and the students. Just think of what president of the council is the radical students got control of concerns the members per se. not get their recommendation. -Ed, executive, and the remaining the student council with the Are they responsible? Do they This we must avoid. The only members constitute the legisla- power to do whatever they do their job? Many of you say way it can be avoided is through tive and judicial. Herein lies the wanted! It could well be the they do not! I must admit that an increase in student interest. problem! The criticism has been ruination of the college. After some members of the council do The students must take an in-

I don't feel that this criticism men and women of honesty, inis entirely justified; true, we tegrity, and intelligence on our mental procedures could say upheld by them, and even that making adequate decisions? own government? I can't under-So here is the first point for stand why any college student your consideration: should the wouldn't think himself mature legislative and judicial branches enough to handle his own cam-

In order to answer this ques- So here is the second point about the judiciary phase of the students have judicial power

faculty committee on discipline idea of combining both govern-

MEET and EAT AT THE

### COLLEGE DINER

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ernments was drawn up and pre- bility is to student council. (We sented to the college president. have an attendance rule in the

to discuss with you is member- meetings on Monday night. As thirteen members on the MSGA not with the representative. As an example, suppose a man council: four seniors, three jun- One of my own criticisms is owns a business. The employees iors, three sophomores, two that some of the students do not

ship phase of government is that ment. They run because they the representation is too small need a recommendation to gradand should be increased. This uate school or to employment. increase in the size of the coun- I know that this is true of two mately though, he makes decis- cil could be accomplished by members of the present MSGA S it exists now the MSGA ions as to how his business is to either a direct and proportional council. The point is not that A council is a thirteen-man be run. That is how it is at a increase in the representation or they are on the council with an body. I shall discuss the mem- college A college is a business, by dividing the legislature and ulterior motive. Rather, they judicial functions of the coun-don't say anything as members

college.

seem to me that we have mature that the representatives volun-

This problem of attendance in the year, the four class presi-So here we have a third point dents and I had a meeting. At time for class meetings. From THE next phase of govern- that meeting on, one particular ment which I would like class has had every one of its ship. As it exists now there are you can see, all of the fault is

freshmen, and one day student. run for office because they are One criticism of the member- interested in student governof the council because they are Another criticism often level- afraid that if they offend a the students, must check on

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# Behind the Sporting Scene!

by Connie Cross, Associate Sports Editor

With the advent of spring or at least spring fever, most of us are looking forward to the outdoor spring sports. However, before we begin lining the courts or dragging the infield, let's take a quick Shillingford, completed its sch- tories to their credit, defeating look at the fate of the past winter. Let's even, for a change, edule undefeated for the second Immaculata, Albright, and West examine the scorebooks of the girls.

First of all, the basketball Belles, off to a shaky start, have accumulated five straight victories for a season's total of six wins and one defeat with the Temple game tomorrow and the finale at home against Rosemont on Thursday. Highlighting the schedule was the William and Mary trip of two weeks ago when the Belles journeyed to Williamsburg, Virginia, and returned with an overwhelming victory, black colonial hats, and pleasant memories. Of course, who can forget the game at East Stroudsburg with the Captain and Coach's, due to unforseen circumstances, arriving at the close of the first quarter and Vonnie's racking up a grand total of

Next, congratulations should be extended to the badminton doubles; and Jeanne LeCato and of the season. The opponents team which convincingly uprooted its six opponents to finish the Marge Dawkins, second doubles. were a strong team from West season undefeated. The J.V. team also went unbeaten in its five matches to add strength from top to bottom. This J.V. talent clean record of five victories. slight lead gained until the last will be appreciated in the oncoming years. Perhaps credit for Singles players were Bunny Alex- quarter when the score became pound division Joe Davis, Brodthe success of the Badminton Belles should be given to Phoebe ander, Sandy Rinehart , Nancy tied. The Belles gained a threefor her ardent support.

Finally, the swimming team, at present on the short end of doubles players were Carol Wil- til the final buzzer, winning 36a 3-4 record, hopes to end its record 50-50 with a win over Bryn liamson, Faye Dietrich, Jane 33. Mawr on Wednesday. The mermaids have greatly improved their Dunn, and Dot McKnight. 2-5 record of last year. The 200 yard relay combination of Captain Lucy Fay, Tama Williams, Jackie Robbins, and Merle Syvertsen boasts a 4-3 score.

Soon you will see the girls in action on the tennis courts and softball diamond. Lacrosse will also take its place on the calendar. It illustrated the monotony of a 31 points each. Let's hope that the spring results equal or better the outstanding male detective having to deal daily with "well-spaced" blondes. The J.V. team defeated Imprecords of this past winter.

### M. A. Division Pres. Announces Bear Matmen as Title Winners

lege's wrestling team has won Fred Ulmer (unlimited). Orr and of The Ursinus Weekly. the Middle Atlantic Southern Ulmer both won Middle Atlantic according to an announcement pins in the finals. on Wednesday, March 6, by Division president George Hansell, of P.M.C. The Bears, who ended the season in a three-way tie with Drexel and Swarthmore with six meet points each, earned the outright first place berth by having a higher team point score. Ursinus wound up with 90 points as against 83 for Swarthmore and 80 for Drexel. Sparkplugs for the Bears were 137-pounder Dick Padula and 157-pounder Jack Prutzman, Lots of mileage left in your old both of whom were undefeated shoes—have them repaired at N in league competition. Padula went on to garner the Middle Atlantic Conference title — his Main Street fourth straight, and was voted the outstanding grappler in the tourney for the second straight year.

Other wrestlers in the Division who were unbeaten in divisional competition were Haverford's Hollis Price (167-lb.), P.M.C.'s Jack Martins (177-lb.) and

Final Team Standings (Based on 2 points for a win,

₹	1 point for the	)			
1	Team W	on	Lost	Tied	Pts.
	Ursinus	2	1	2	6
	Swarthmore		2	0	6
	Drexel	. 3	2	0	. 6
	Haverford		2	1	5
	Delaware	. 1	2	2	4
	P. M. C	. 1	3	1	3
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Drexel, Chestnut Hill, and Rose- at Temple tomorrow. mont and 4-1 decisions over On March 5 the girls traveled possibility of thirty.

Vonnie Gros, second singles; Liz maculata 65-29. Wheeler, third singles; Carol On March 12 the Ursinus gym

### Campus Chest Fund . . .

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Chester, Penna.—Ursinus Col- Drexel's John Orr (130-lb.) and veteran, is a member of the staff victory over Gwynedd Mercy.

A traditional part of the show, Division Wrestling League title titles as well, scoring the only the auction, was conducted by Dr. Eugene Miller.

A "cha-cha" dance was per-Bradley and Dick Dickerson, and Joan Martin and Norm Abram-

"Minnie" awards were presented by Bruce Holcombe to outstanding students and faculty members.

Dr. Donald G. Baker read a carefully prepared report from the "ee-val-yoo-ashun" commit-

Narrated by Mr. Jones, a skit 460 Main St. was presented by the faculty depicting the typical UC classroom. Collegeville There was the inevitable back row group—the book drooper (Dr. R. P. Staiger), daydreamer (Dr. D. G. Baker), and sleeper (Dr. C. D. Mattern). The "lovers," (Dr. R. Fletcher and Dr. E. Snyder), the Bluic (Dr. R. Stein), the yakkers (Dr. A. L. Creager, and Mr. A. Wilcox), and the latecomer (Dr. J. Heilemann) were

### Netgals End With Belles Add Three **Undefeated Season More Wins to Log**

The girls' badminton team, under the supervision of Jen P. Ursinus Belles added three victime in the past three seasons. Chester State Teachers College. With 5-0 victories over Penn, The final game of the season is

Bryn Mawr and Swarthmore, the to Immaculata college. After the Varsity Belles dropped only two close, one-point victory over individual points out of a total this team last year Ursinus was ready for a hard contest. The Varsity players included Cap- game was far from tight, and tain Connie Cross, first singles; the Belles easily defeated Im-

LeCato and Pat Woodbury, first was the scene of the closest game The J.V. squad finished with a Chester. Ursinus maintained a Gilmore and Dolly Smith, and point edge and froze the ball un-

> On March 15 the team defeated a very weak Albright team on the Collegeville court 71-34. Faye Bardman and Vonnie Gros shared the scoring honors with

Before the intermission, the 11, losing to West Chester 35-39. winner of the "Ugly Man Con- Terry Jacobs and Elaine Ementest" was announced. Tom Mc- heiser were outstanding in the Cabe, a member of Delta Pi Sig- Immaculata game, scoring 34 ma fraternity, won the honor of and 12 points respectively. The being Ursinus College's "ugly J.V. Belles added another vicman." McCabe, a Marine Corps tory last Friday with a 48-28

also represented. And then the flower of the classroom, Miss Conroe, played by Mr. R. T. Shellhase, made her entrance to formed by three couples—Joan the dismay of the "Bookworm" (Dr. Dennis). The persevering (Dr. Dennis). The persevering professor, portrayed by Dr. Eugene Miller, was shown attempting to teach this "typical" UC

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ned Dick Barbour in 2:39, Bob Moser, Derr, and Charlie Gest, Megill pinned John Vetter in Curtis. :37, and Bob Moser decisioned Rudy Dipple 5-2.

Tomorrow night in the 123

### Attention. **Bowling Enthusiasts**

This year, as for the past six years, the Eastern Intercollegiate Bowling Conference will play host to the Eastern Intercollegiate Individual Match Game Championship to be held in New York City This tournament brings together the best bowlers in eastern colleges, meeting in head to head competition.

The Easterns are open to every bona-fide male undergraduate in a recognized college. Last year the tournament attracted more than 100 collegians from twenty-two colleges and universities. This year they are out to more than double these figures so that all the good bowlers from every school will have a chance to compete. Any persons interested in entering the tournament may obtain entry blanks and full particulars as to prizes, rules, time and place, from Bruce Mac-Gregor.

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Tomorrow night at the New | beck, wrestles Bob Megiel, Stine. Gym, the annual Intramural In the 137 pound class, Chris Night will be held, consisting of Rohm, Brodbeck, takes on Bob seven wrestling matches and Turnbull, Brodbeck. Andy Arger, possibly four boxing matches. Brodbeck, wrestles Paul Hill, Preliminary contests to deter- Stine in the 147 pound division, mine the finalists were held last while 157 pounder Otts Stanley, Wednesday afternoon. In the pre- Curtis, battles Rolph Johnson, liminaries Charlie Gest pinned Derr. In the 167 pound match, Al Zelly in 3:35, Paul Hill pinned Jack Townsend, Curtis, wrestles Jack Buchannan, 3:43, Bob Pet- Bob Peterson, Derr. One-seventyerson pinned Wally Kinderman seven pounder Ray Paine, Brodin 2:53, Wally Nielson pinned Joe beck, wrestles the winner of a Procak in 1:17, Bob Carney pin- preliminary match between Bob

The highlight of the evening will be the heavyweight battle between Bob Carney, Stine, and Wally Nielson, off campus.

On the boxing card will be: 130-Fred Glauser, Stine, vs. Bert Wendel, Stine; 137-Mark Weand, Derr, vs. Don Durr, Stine; 157-Warren Rybak, Brodbeck, vs. Barry Dempsey, Brodbeck; Heavyweight — Charlie Law, Curtis, vs. Tom Sloss, Cur-

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### New Weekly Editor . . .

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members of his staff at a second 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. meeting of the Board of Man- There is no obligation incurred J. Follett, Frederick L. Glausagers to be held on Thursday, by submitting an application. March 21. His staff will publish Obligation commences only after Mildred L. Hartzell, Jay Marvin its first edition on Monday, April selection (which requires about Ladov, Carol R. LeCato, Laura L.

will continue to carry on the the applicant so chooses. regular business of the paper until Sunday, March 31.

### DRIVE CAREFULLY -

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### Campus to Be Visited By US Naval Officer

A U. S. naval officer will visit osophy at the college level and Ursinus on April 4, 1957, to prohas been accepted at Yale Uni- vide interested students with inversity: the Divinity School, formation concerning the many where he will study for the de- and varied officer programs available in the navy. He will be Montgomery will nominate the located in Bomberger Hall from

The present editor has an- initial application) after re- E. Meier, Richard H. Menkus, nounced that the present staff ceipt of degree and then only if Helen L. Schumacher, Ruth A.

> Summer classes convene in July, September and November for Officer Candidate School at Hubert S. Levenson. Newport, Rhode Island, and twice monthly for Aviation Officer Candidate School at Pensacola, Florida.

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Four Semesters

Jerry C. Crossley.

### Three Semesters

Paul A. Constantine, Margaret William L. Gottshalk, three months time from date of Loney, Arthur Martella, Rosalind TUESDAY-Spenser, Harry Zall.

Two Semesters Roger H. Heller, Marvin S. Koff,

### One Semester

Carol H. Davis, Linwood Drummond, John N. Forrest, Beverly Garlich, Antje Harries, Richard L. Hirschhorn, Robert H. Kreisinger, Jeanne E. LeCato, Richard B. Marberger, Alice C. Mills, Mary Lou Moock, Sandra I. Narehood, Joan Refford, Jeanne L. Scholl, Marla J. Shilton, Ronald S. Shissler, Jr., Nancy C. Springer, Julia E. Thacher, Harris I. Treiman, Robert C. Watson, Michael H Weller, Janice E. Whitehead, Linda M. Wolf.

Persons on the Dean's List (or "B List") who are members of either the Junior Class or the Senior Class are automatically placed on their own responsibility for class attendance.

### Chi Alpha Society Hears Speaker on Integration

On Monday, March 11, the Chi Alpha Society held its monthly meeting for March in the wom- | Week beginning April 1: en's day study in Bomberger MONDAY— Hall.

The program for the meeting was a talk by the Reverend Mr. Clarence Cave, the pastor of Faith Presbyterian Church in Germantown, Pennsylvania, on the topic of "Integration in the Church." Following his talk, Mr. Cave, himself a Negro, discussed the subject of integration informally with the group.

Lee Lawhead, the moderator of the society, then presided over a short business session.

### UC Receives \$400 Gift From New York City Bank

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### Week beginning March 18: MONDAY-

6:30—WAA, Bomb., student

union

6:30-Band reh., Bomb., east music studio 6:45-MSGA council meeting,

class rm., lib. 7:00-Newman Club, Bomb.,

rm. 8 7:00—IRC, lib., fac. rm.

10:30-APE meeting, Freeland, recep. rm.

faculty rm. 7:00-French Club, Bomb.,

7:00—Chess Club meeting, lib.,

women's day study 8:00—Delta Pi

10:30—ZX meeting, Bomb., rec. center

### WEDNESDAY-

6:30—YM-YWCA music seminar program, Bomb., chapel

7:00—German Club, lib., fac. rm.

10:30—Beta Sig. meeting, Freeland, recep. rm.

10:30-Sig Rho meeting, Bomb., rec. center

### THURSDAY-

5:00—WSGA council

6:30—All sororities, Bomb. 6:30—APO meeting, Bomb., rm. A

7:30—Meistersingers, Bomb., east music studio

10:30-Demas meeting, Freeland, recep. rm.

### FRIDAY-

5:30—Beginning of spring recess

SATURDAY-Spring recess

SUNDAY-Spring recess

8:00 a.m.—End of spring recess Deadline for applications for selective service college qualification tests

5:00—Weekly news staff meeting, Bomb., rm. 2

6:30—Band, Bomb., east music studio 6:45—MSGA council, lib., class

6:45-Party for women members of the Senior Class

7:00—IRC, lib., fac. rm. 7:00-Newman Club, Bomb.,

rm. 8 7:30-Beardwood Chem. Soc., Pfahler, rm. S-12

### IRC . . .

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ous editorials on political and economic questions. This meeting will be open to

all interested students.

### MSGA . . .

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are made to non-tax supported, of the council back to its begin- hans, Annabel Evans, Sandy ideas! four-year, degree-granting in- ning to gather them all together. Fenstermacher, Joyce Gilbert,

It is the intention to repeat be no smoking in the dining Narehood, Mary Pennington, these grants each year that the rooms, except on special occas- Sandy Perfetti, Lynn Ranson, employee remains in the active ions when ash trays are provid- Marcia Swam, and Linda Wolf. ed.

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### TUESDAY-

12:30—Weekly feature staff,

Bomb., rm. 5 7:00—Chess Club, lib., fac. rm.

7:00-French Club, Bomb., women's day study 8:00—Delta Pi

10:30-ZX, Bomb., rec. center WEDNESDAY—

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### FRIDAY-12:30-"Y" Bible study, Bomb.,

west music studio 3:00—Debating Club 1957 Ruby Show

1957 Ruby Show SUNDAY-6:00—"Y" vespers program, Bomb., chapel

9:00—YM-YWCA cabinet

### Week beginning April 8: MONDAY-

5:00—Weekly news staff, Bomb., rm. 2

### May Day . . .

Rawcliffe.

Linda Foard as 'Sneezy,' Merle Syvertsen as 'Sleepy,' Marlene White as 'Dopey,' and Tama Wil-an undercurrent of rumor and liams as 'Grumpy.'

Charlene Ziegler.

ty Tadley is 'King Midas.' Dean, Jane Dunn, Ruth Ervin, the council. Lois Molitor, Pat Patterson, Lor-

ler, and Marla Shilton. A rule was passed that there Lynn Jewett, Ginny Keller, Sandy

> Doris Lockey will dance as the Louise Sperber.

Vonnie Gros will be 'Peter Pan' Alexander, Marge Dawkins, Lucy Faye, Elsie Catlett, Liz Wheeler, Mary Wilson, Pat Woodbury. Dottie McKnight is in charge licized adequatel dents make proprepresentatives?

of the 'Old Woman in the Shoe' dance. Hub Carpenter will dance as the 'Old Woman.' The following will be her children: June Boeninghaus, Anne Buxton, Sandy Critchley, Connie Cross, Faye Dietrich, Judy Hartgen, Millie Hartzel, Sandra Henne, Beverly Kallenbach, Pat Karppinen, Nancy King, Mary Menchy, Diane Owen, Sandy Piper, Ingy Reiniger.

Barbara Tucker and Irene DeRyder will lead the 'May Pole Dance.' The dancers will be Doretta Brown, Mary Lou Moock, Carolyn Royle, Faye Taggart, and Charlotte Weise.

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### Rheiner's Talk . . . (Continued from page 2)

THE next phase of student government which I would like to discuss with you is communications. This is perhaps our biggest problem.

As it exists now the communication chain runs like this: the students, the representatives, the dean of women or the dean of men, and from there a somewhat broken chain including the dean of the college, and the vicepresident and president of the college. The sequence in reverse ends with the representative's report at his class meeting. We also try to communicate with the student by the use of suggestion boxes, the posting of a copy of our weekly minutes on the bulletin board of Bomberger, and the printing of a news article in each issue of the Weekly.

One criticism of our communication is that we don't have enough publicity. I will welcome any ideas as to how we can further publicize our activities. One day a fellow stopped me on campus and told me that what the council needs was more publicity. We talked for awhile and finally he said, "Why don't you publicize all your activities like you do your judicial cases? Everyone knows about them."

I had to laugh. We have less publicity on our judicial cases than on any of our other activities. But what he said was true; everyone knows about them. And why is this? Because the and Val Spencer, the kittens. students take an interest in judicial cases. This points up our students take an interest in ju-Sue Justice will be 'Goldilocks,' big problem: lack of student in-and lead the 'three bears,' Reggie terest. The students do not use Cairo, Alice Irwin, and Irene their representatives; they do not press them for information Joan Martin will portray 'Snow concerning council activities. White' and lead the 'seven Students sit in the dorms and dwarfs,' who are Judy Brinton discuss and complain about varias 'Bashful,' Georgie Bryson as ous things that affect the coun-'Doc,' Irene De Ryder as 'Happy,' cil. But the council never finds

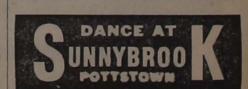
dissention which constantly Barbara Tucker will be the flows against the student gov-'ugly duckling,' and Joan Clem- ernment. Our biggest problem is ent will lead five other ducks: in trying to intercept this flow Cindy Buchanan, Lorraine Day, of rumor and dissension so that Alice Mills, Sally Struve, and we can discover how the students feel. We don't know what ideas Josie Carino will be in charge you have. We can't find out unof the eight jesters who are less you tell us. It is easier for Carol Eichert, Carol Gingery, you to come to us than for us Penny Hill, Sally Lesher, Lora to come to you. After all, we Leinbach, Jo Miller, Stevie can't seek out every student on Nichols, and Carol Schmidt. Bet- this campus every week to see what ideas or complaints he has. Betty Tayes leads 'Ali Baba If a student has any ideas or and the forty thieves': Barbara complaints, he can always see me since then has written numer- Bates, Barbara Brecht, Linda or any other representative on

If this phase of student govetta Podolak, Debbie Rogers, ernment could be improved the Sandy Reinhart, Marilyn Spang- present facilities would not be bad at all. But this responsibility Marylou Adam leads 'Alice in of communication begins with Wonderland' and the thirteen you, the student. We of the coun-Cards.' Sally Kloss will portray cil need constant pressure and employee this year. The grants that a three man committee 'Alice.' The thirteen cards are criticism. But criticism alone is are unrestricted as to use and should look through the minutes Faye Bardman, Jeanne Bur- not enough. We need help and

> hope you will keep in mind the phases of government which I have covered and the questions connected with each: first, structure: should the legis-Gingerbread Man' and lead the lative and judicial be separate?; dancers: Rosie Bellairs, Judy should there be a student judi-Berry, Sidney Biddle, Carolyn ciary at all?; should the men Dearnaley, Joanna Miller, Pauland women's governments be ine Reid, Evelyn Spare, and combined—second, membership: should the size of the council be increased?; are the members and lead the tumblers: Bunny responsible?; third, communications: are council activities publicized adequately?; do the students make proper use of their

> > I hope that I have stimulated some interest in these phases so that you will keep them in mind and ask questions about them. I hope, however, that any interest I may have stimulated tonight will not die. For remember this: we must have student interest in our government, Otherwise, no changes which we make, however constructive, will be of any value. We must have student interest.

> > AND remember one final point. In our student government activities we should work primarily for the good of the college community, ignoring all selfish or secondary consideration.



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