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MONDAY, APRIL 15, 1957

YWCA, WSGA, WAA Vote Senate Receives To be Held Tuesday April 16

for the presidency are Becky chosen as this year's Home Com-Francis and Nancy King. "Becky" ing Queen. has been co-chairman of the Sophomores Alice Irwin, Elaine Student Relatedness Commis- Emenheiser, and Cora Lee Eddy sion of the "Y" this year. She have been nominated for the ofhas also been active in the fice of vice-president of the Campus Chest Drive, Student W.S.G.A. Those freshmen nomin-Faculty Show, and Messiah ated for secretary are: Gail Sny-Chorus. Nancy was Historian and der, Loretta Witmer, Lorraine is now vice-president of the Day, and Sandy Reinhart. Candi-"Y" A member of Tau Sigma dates for treasurer are Carol Gamma Sorority, she also is a Williamson, Tick Spangler, Rosie participant in the FTA and May Bellairs, and Nancy Owen.

Lois Martyn are nominees for Rawcliffe, and Pat Woodbury. Vice-President. Carolyn (Hub), a Sue is vice-president of the Sophomore, is a member of the W.A.A. and the central nomin-Student Worship Commission ating committee. She was a and is presently the secretary of member of the Hockey team and the YM-YWCA. Her activities the LaCross team. Reinie, coinclude: band, Meistersingers, captain of the basketball team, She is Women's Sports Editor of the Weekly and is on the basket- Hockey team and is co-captain ball team. Lois Martyn, a junior, of the basketball team. She is is a member of S.R.C. and is the treasurer of the W.A.A. and is present publicity chairman for in Tau Sig. Badminton, La-Society and the news staff of the spring.

been nominated for the office of mores who have been nominatsecretary. They are: Marla Shil- ed for vice-president. The three ton, a member of the Weekly Freshman girls chosen to run News Staff; Carolyn Dearnaely, a for secretary are: Faye Bardman, member of W.R.C., and Ginny Jeanne LeCato, and Lucy Mag-Keller, a member of S.W.C. The nus. The nominees for treasurer

WSGA-WAA Elections

for the officers of the Women's en's Athletic Association. The three girls nominated for the presidency of the W.S.G.A. are: Lynn Jewett; Lois Molitor; and Deanne Farese. Lynn, who is the present vice-president of the Lois, the Junior representative

for the school year 1957-1958: moderator, Conrad Hoover (succeeding W. Lee Lawhead); vicemoderator, William Kenney (suc-

during the month of May.

Jones, professor of biblical lan- cussion that followed it was guages at Philadelphia Divinity noted that the capacity that the School, a seminary of the Pro- council could fill if it was detestant Episcopal Church, spoke prived of this judicial duty at the April meeting of the Chi would be to sponsor dances, or-Alpha Society, which was held ganize custom rules, and keep on Monday evening, April 8, in the campus neat in appearance. the women's day study in Bom- Also the council would no longer berger Hall.

Following a short worship service, conducted by Tom Bennignus, Dr. Jones addressed the Dr. Pancoast Honored; group on the topic of "The Dead Sea Scrolls." He introduced his remarks by discussing the probby means of a film strip.

Will Teach at University

On June 5th, 1957, Dr. Eugene Clearing House.

The YWCA elections will be ority. She is a member of the held on Tuesday, April 16. The F.T.A. and the band. Deanne is two Junior women nominated a member of Tau Sig and was

The W.A.A. nominees for presi-Carolyn (Hub) Carpenter, and dent are: Sue Justice, Reinie Thursday — Seniors: ten 11:40 WAA, and Tau Sigma Gamma. is a member of Tau Sig and the

This week elections will be held Circulate Petitions Student Government and Wom- For Rep. to MSGA;

The Men's Student Government announced that petitions Sigma Gamma Sorority, WSGA circulated beginning Monday, present engaged in work at the pany in 1896, the Sykes Pekoe to the W.S.G.A., is the recording the respective classes. No student Doctor of Philosophy. can sign more petitions than there are representatives in his Chi Alpha Elects Officers; class. This includes four for the Dr. Jones Speaks to Society senior class, three for the sophomores and juniors. Petitions At elections held on Friday, must be given to the president April 12, at 12:30 p.m., the fol- of the MSGA before 12:00 midlowing persons were elected of- night Sunday, April 30. On ficers of the Chi Alpha Society Tuesday, May 2, the elections will be held.

MSGA Council Meeting

At the last meeting of the ceeding Fred Kurkowski); secre- Men's Student Government Astary, Margaret Stitley (incum- sociation, a motion was placed bent); and treasurer, Robert on the floor stating that the ju-Pauli (succeeding Samuel Fogal). diciary branch of the organiza-Installation services for these tion should be dissolved and the officers will be held sometime administration should be allowed to handle all rule infrac-The Reverend Dr. Leland tions. In the course of the disbe the voice of the student body

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Will Attend Conference

On March 29th, 1957, Dr. G. lems of biblical translation and Sieber Pancoast, Dean of Men, interpretation in general, and, was informed by The Citizenship then, he proceeded to describe Clearing House that he had been the history of the discovery and chosen as one of twenty-five subsequent study of the remains college professors in the United of the library of the Qum-Ran States to attend the Third Na-Community (i.e., the Dead Sea tional Workshop on Teaching scrolls). Dr. Jones, the topic for Politics, at Princeton, New Jerwhose doctor's thesis concerned sey, August 30 through Septemthe fourth gospel (that of St. ber 3. This conference immedi-John) in the light of the Qumately precedes the American Ran scrolls, illustrated his talk Political Science Association meeting in New York City. Ses-Dr. Miller to Visit Hawaii; son Inn and the professors will Valiant cast, and is co-director live there also. The trip and of Submerged and Rehearsal, housing is being paid for by the and a member of APE fraternity. lock. Angle is a junior from

ence Department, will depart field of political science as Pro- member of the Lantern staff, tain Club as a page and is now with his family for Hawaii to fessors Earl Latham, Avery Leis- the Meistersingers, and has a president. A member of Alpha teach summer school at the University of Hawaii from June 24 Schattsneider, John M. Swart- vice-president of Alpha Psi Our Town and Apollo of Belloc Summit Road, Springfield, Pennto August 2. Dr. Miller will teach hout, and Robert Walker will Omega and has appeared in My and is a sister of Omega Chi sylvania, has announced the enboth comparative government, chair different sessions. In ad- Three Angels, Charley's Aunt, sorority. Linus Larrabee, Jr., is gagement of her daughter, Miss which will deal with a comparidition there will be informal and Apollo of Belloc. She was played by Ed Sella, a brother of Barbara Ann Stapleford, to Mr. son of the Japaneses Diet and sessions with prominent Demo- student director of Our Town, Delta Mu Sigma, member of Al- Richard C. Hause, Jr., the son of British Parliament, and Latin cratic and Republican political co-directed The Monkey's Paw pha Psi Omega, has appeared in Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Hause

Women's Petition Plans Dance and For Rules Revision Picnic Apr. 26, 27

Two-hundred and thirteen of petition circulated for the purpose of revising women students' the hands of a Senate committee for further action.

The petition's suggestions for changes in permissions include the following: Saturday—un- schools, including Penn State. limited 1:00 a.m's for all classés; Friday—unlimited 12:00 o'clocks for all classes; Monday thru p.m.'s per semester, Juniors: eight 11:40 p.m.'s per semester, Sophomores: five 11:40 p.m.'s per semester, and Freshman: none except for the alloted five event. for athletic events (plus normal 8:30 p.m. permissions). Upperclassmen are to have unlimited off-campus 10:30 p.m.'s and freshmen are to have four in the second semester.

Steps Toward New Legislation The petition has completed two the YM-YWCA. She is a member Cross, and Soft Ball are the steps in the process of a revision of Alpha Sigma Nu, Pre-Med. sports Pat is participating in this of women's rules—signing of the petition and submittance to the Sue Harmon, Liz Wheeler and Senate for action. At present the Three Freshman women have Tama Williams are the Sopho- petition is in the hands of a (Continued on page 4)

H. Lloyd Jones Appointed Ass't Admissions Director

According to an article in the elections will take place at 12:30 are Freshmen Judy Britton, March, 1957, issue of the Ursinus and all Ursinus Women are eli-gible to vote.

Susie Wagner and Sophomore, College Bulletin: Alumni Num-ber, Dr. Norman E. McClure, the president of the college has announced the appointment of Mr. H. Lloyd Jones, Jr., assistant professor of English, to the post of assistant director of admis-

Mr. Jones, who holds the de-

of the Ursinus College Band and before this year. the Lantern. He was formerly

On Friday, April 26, from 8:00 the two-hundred and sixty resi- to midnight the Inter-Fraternity dent women students read a Council of Ursinus College will present the first I.F.C. dance hours and two-hundred and six featuring the music of the have shown their approval by fourteen piece Genn Gale Orsigning it. The petition is now in chestra. This band, "one of America's new groups", features "The Versatones." They have entertained at many larger

> The I.F.C. has been planning this informal party-dance for the past several months. It has interested the six local fraternities in cooperating, through the council, in an effort to begin something new which may become an annual springtime

Each fraternity has pledged forty tickets, costing \$2.25. Tickets will be available beginning Tuesday, April 16, and any freshman girl may take one of her Saturday night permissions on Friday, April 26.

Also included in the events for this week-end are the annual soft ball game between the fraternities, after which there will be a picnic.

Dr. Obold Gives Lectures On Middle East Problems

Last Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. in Room 7 of Bomberger, Dr. Walter Lord Obold, noted lecturer, traveler and biologist, closed the Ursinus Forum season by giving a talk on "Problems of the Middle East".

As a prelude to his talk he discussed some of the background of the Arab-Israeli disputes. He talked about the hidden meanings in the Scriptures which affect the situation in Palestine and then proceeded to grees of Bachelor of Arts from discuss nineteenth and twentieth the University of Delaware and century acts and agreements In addition to his teaching recognition of Israel as a state Rader and his band. position, Mr. Jones has served by the United States and the for several years as the faculty United Nations, and the guerilla

Then Dr. Obold gave what he the faculty advisor of The Ursin- thought were some of the bad us Weekly and is the secretary of points about the Egyptian-Israel the Board of Managers of the problem and gave his ideas for meeting this problem.

"Sabrina Fair" Now in Rehersal Will be Presented May 10 and 11

Rehearsals have started for the Curtain Club's spring production of Sabrina Fair, a sophisticated comedy about the disruption caused by the chauffeur's daughter returning to her home on Long Island after five

years in Paris. The faculty director is Mr. H. Lloyd Jones and the student director is Wesley Schwemmer. "Wes" is a member of Alpha Psi Omega, I.R.C., and Kappa Delta Kappa sorority. She is a history major from Miami, Florida, and is entering Tulane University next year. Her previous work in the Curtain Club includes acting in The Plum Tree, head of the costume committees for The Mad Woman of Chaillot and Charlie's Aunt, a member of the staging committee for My Three Angels, and being on the play reading committees for Charley's Aunt, The Mad Woman

Key plays Julia Ward McKin-

"Sabrina Fair" Cast



Pictured above are the members of the cast of "Sabrina Fair" of Chaillot, and Our Town. Bob and their director. (1st row, left Gilgor, the student producer, is to right) Rowe, Schnabel, Schon the editorial staff of The wemmer (Director), Markland. Ruby, co-chairman of the Junior (2nd row, left to right) Brecht, sions will be held at the Prince-Valiant cost and is co-director. Deisinger, Gilgore, Hunt, (3rd row, left to right) Vye, Sella, Rosenbourg, McKey.

Maude Larrabee is portrayed Wonalacent, New Hampshire. Miller, head of the Political Sci- Such imminent men in the by Bobbe Hunt. Bobbie is a She started her career in Cur- Jesus' passion and cricifixion.

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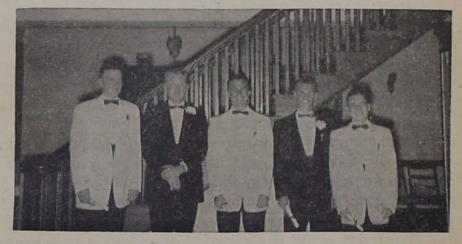
Inter-Frat Council Val Spencer Jr. Prom Queen; Cub & Key Members Named

Prom Queen and Her Court



Pictured above are the Junior Prom Queen and her court. (Left to right) Sue Berger, Reggie Cario, Joan Martin, Val Spencer (the Queen), and Gayle Livingstone. Dr. Pancoast, who crowned Miss Spencer, is standing at the right.

New Cub and Key'ers



Pictured above are the new Cub and Key members. (Left to right) Hoover, Montgomery, Redden, Grundy and Bennignus.

Queen and Court | Members Chosen Reign Over Prom

On Friday night, April 12, the of Master of Arts from the Uni- which have had an effect upon Junior Prom was held at Sunny- the Junior Prom, the Cub and for MSGA representatives for versity of Penna., has taught the Middle East situation such brook Ballroom. The theme of Key Society announced that W.S.G.A., has been active in Tau the 1957-58 college year may be at Ursinus since 1947. He is at as the Jewish East Africa Com- the Prom, "Fantasia," was represented to the Prom, "Fantasia," was repres April 15. Fifteen names must be obtained from male students in which will lead to the degree of solutions of 1917 and the famous Balobtained from male students in which will lead to the degree of four Declaration of 1917 and re- in the center of the floor. The Redden had been honored by becent developments including the music was provided by Buddy ing accepted into their society.

director of the Ursinus Curtain warfare which has broken out was the crowning of the Prom the campus. Its purpose is to Club and as the faculty advisor between Israel and the Arabs Queen, Val Spencer. Val, carry- stimulate male students to beher court were Gayle Livingston, servance of all college rules. Joan Martin, Sue Berger, and

The faculty guests at the Prom | Thomas Bennignus, an English Walter Marsteller.

Two One-act Plays Major, is a member of the To Be Given Apr. 16

On Tuesday evening, April 16, in Bomberger Chapel, an experi- He was also chosen Co-Business ment will be tried by the Cur- manager of the 1958 Ruby. tain Club in the presentation of Submerged, an all-male drama. tersingers.

Trinity Choir to Present "Olivet To Calvary," Wed.

Youth Choirs of Trinity Evan- in addition to being Editor-ingelical and Reformed Church, in Chief of The Ursinus Weekly. Collegeville, will present Mauder's cantata Olivet to Calvary on jor, is a member of the cheer-Wednesday, April 17, at 7:45 p.m., leaders, the Messiah Chorus, in the sanctuary of the church wrestling team, Varsity Club, and building. This work is a musical Demas Fraternity. In addition dramatization of the story of Hal is the president of the Class

Stapleford-Hause Engagement

American International Rela- leaders and with distinguished and The Two Timer. Angie Mc- Light Up the Sky, co-directed of 306 South Seventh Street, Darby, Pennsylvania.

For Cub and Key

Last Friday night, April 11, at The Cub and Key is an honorary The highlight of the evening organization giving recognition ing a bouquet of red roses, was come worthy sons of Ursinus by escorted to the stage and crown- encouraging their participation ed by Dr. G. Sieber Pancoast. in and support of extra-curricu-The new queen is a member of lar activities by promoting Omega Chi Sorority and was one among them a desire to achieve of the writers of this year's May high scholastic standing, and by Day Pageant. The members of fostering respect for and ob-

The new members of the society are as follows:

were Dr. and Mrs. Norman C. major, is a member of the Mes-McClure, Dr. Donald L. Helffer- siah Chorus, Meistersingers, Curich, Dr. and Mrs. G. Sieber Pan- tain Club, Y-Cabinet, and Sigma coast, Dr. and Mrs. Roger Staig- Rho Lambda Fraternity. Tom er, Miss Camilla B. Stahr, Dr. and was this year's News Editor of Mrs. Eugene Miller, Dr. and Mrs. the Weekly and has just been Paul Wagner and Mr. and Mrs. elected Co-Editor of the 1958 Ruby.

Kenneth Grundy, a Business M.S.G.A., Messiah Chorus, and Demas Fraternity. Ken is the captain of the soccer team and a member of the Varsity Club.

Conrad Hoover, a history matwo group productions on the jor, is a Dean's Lister, a memsame night. The two plays, di- ber of the band, the debating rected by group leaders Bob Gil- society, the Messiah Chorus, and gor and Ann Leger, include Re- Alpha Pi Omega. Conrad is also hearsal, an all-girl comedy, and the vice-president of the Meis-

Walter Montgomery, a psychology major, is a member of the Curtain Club, and Alpha Psi Omega. He is also vice-president The combined Senior and of the Delta Pi Sigma Fraternity

Harral Redden, a business ma-

NOTICE FROM THE DEAN

Although classes will not be held on Good Friday, April 19, the dormitories, dining halls, and library will remain open Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, April 19, 20, and 21.

be more than beneficial. It re-

There are, however, two dan-

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'cooked up' simply for the sake

other is just the opposite, and

we shall call it the tendency to-

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been over-operant in the period-

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Ideally, a revision should

maintain as much of what al-

ready exists as is practical and

introduce only that which is

of duplication, overlapping, and

unworkability from the system

of rules. It must, then, be done

(Editor's Note: This is part

one of a two-part feature. The

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rules in the past.

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Without the able assistance there can be criticism there islation— The [MSGA] Council of the accompanist, Cherrie Sop— must, of necessity, be also an shall have the power to adopt

Feature Staff

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It would be fine if we were able to apply definite "black and college." The next two sections able to apply definite to apply definite to apply definite "black and college." The next two sections able to apply definite to apply definite "black and college."

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EDITORIAL

It's Your Responsibility!

Elections are starting at Ursinus. Our organizations music and characters. Personally, or non-intervention. Which was are nominating and electing officers for the coming year. and a duty falls upon all our shoulders. It is a great responsibility to take an office, and an equally important cast mentioned was never even peace", we demonstrated to the one to chose the man or woman to fill the vacancy. None in the show. of us can afford to ignore the duty of the voter.

In our democratic system of elections we are all re- eternal triangle" or "boy meets to pay but nevertheless, it was sponsible for those that guide us by heading our govern- girl, boy loses girl, boy gets girl." the moral thing to do. If we mental, social, and class organizations. We choose a certain few as spokesmen for the many, and it is necessary for those proceed to take this unique dra-few to be qualified for the positions that they will fill matic theme and embellish it been. In allowing Nasser to dicfew to be qualified for the positions that they will fill. Mere popularity is not the yardstick by which a wise stud- "Boy, I could really go for some ed. But would intervention have ent votes. The individual nominated for an office must hold nice juicy calendar girls;" or alleviated the situation? within himself or herself a dedication to the organization and to the college.

Through organizational intereaction we can create the inspired cast and chorus, and nation of freedom loving people, stability for which we at Ursinus strive. We have many parts on the campus that must be fused into a working whole, and it is our leaders—our officers—who must have the ability to look ahead in order to create an immediate cerned, I am fully aware that to blame our inertia on the an emotionally charged phrase smoke screen created by the answer to our problems.

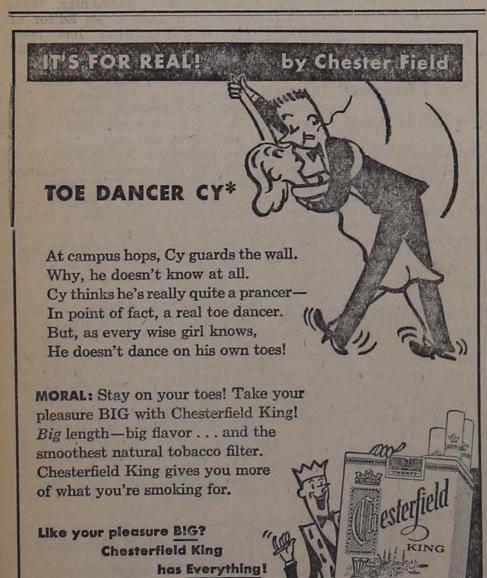
We are the ones that elect, and we are the ones that suede shoes" earned millions for of government which makes are ultimately responsible for the success or failure of our its creator; however, one must some years election years and many student programs. So whether it be the student gov- American masses are intellectu- the whole mess a governmental ernment, the "Y", a fraternity, sorority, or any other organization, think before you nominate, and vote for the one that is the best qualified for the position!

With the right leaders the individual, the organization nation. Phrases like and the college will profit. We owe it to ourselves to choose our candidates with care, and to vote for those who will further the ideals set forth both by the students and the college.

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IGARETTES

:: Letters to the Editor ::

To the Editor:

Although the Ruby Show received much recognition in the issue of the Weekly.) previous issue of The Ursinus It is a relatively simple task of individuals, and groups of in-Weekly, we could not help notic- to stand aside and criticize our dividuals, within a community ing an oversight. Instead of government's occasional policy one to another. Article VI: secbuilding up a walk-on part how of non-intervention. It is, in tion 1 of the constitution of the about giving credit where credit fact, so simple that many are Men's Student Government As-

upon her.

be acknowledged.

To the Editor:

the Senior Show has my nom- friendly, as did our allies, reination for the Liar's Club gardless of our U.N. pledges? Award of 1957. Never have I seen Should we have foresaken all a more thorough job of white- that the U.N. stands for because viously either asleep during the aggressor friends? There was a performance (the only way I deep moral question involved could have endured it), or else here, a question ranging far bewas imagining his own ideal plot | youd the issues of intervention I am inclined to the later view, the right side? since a close inspection of the I believe that by supporting review reveals that part of the the U.N. "our last best hope for

ally dead, and that constitutes blunder. no reason at all for Ursinus Col-

He likes a nice petite girl. He likes a big complete girl.

Oh, I'd sure walk a mile and talk a while

At any old time! And I'd even try to live

modern! Start up the party now because its party time.

to that of the reviewer.

Ryan's obvious talent was most as the universal panacea, to prominent in Someday and the argue that the government is contrapuntal portion of Sweet- blundering and vascillating by ness and Light. I don't blame attempting to make the policy fit him for not showing more of his the circumstances is absurd. The ability; what he was given to moral issues of the world are work with was not calculated to too twisted. The United States bring out the best in any artist. is restricted to a middle-of-the The melodies were anything but road policy. In this modern "lilting," the critic obviously world, with the ever present meant "wilting."

The purpose of this letter is not to tear the show apart, but philosopher who reasoned thus: primarily to protest against un- "If I can sustain and propell my (Continued on page 4)

"Fools Rush in ..."

(Editor's Note: This article is in answer to Thomas McCabe's feature "He Who Hesitates", which appeared in the March 4 government is that of making sent and 'projected' future situ-

deluded into thinking that where sociation reads as follows: "Leger, how could there have been a erroneous system. In the case of legislation governing the conmusical? Cherrie, who is not our government this conclusion duct of the Men [sic] students

tending these rehearsals, she white" situations to the question of the same article deal with the had to arrange the accompani- of intervention. This, of course, responsibility of the council for ment to the original score. Inci- cannot be done. The world to- the enforcement of the heguladentally, she did not "gripe" day presents a problem the com- tions which it makes. about the many demands put plexities of which cannot permit the use of one unshakable found, too, in the WSGA consti-We realize that occasionally policy. We find ourselves in the tution, though, as most of the there are omissions, but we midst of situations where often student body is aware, the means regardless of the fact that new would like Cherrie's fine work to the most brilliant of men are in for the passage and enforcement situations breed new needs. This -Perturbed moral thing to do.

good example. Should we have of introduction! Whoever wrote the review of backed them because they were

world our stand on moral issues. Actually, the plot of Two- The price of strained relations timer is about as original as "the with our allies was a dear one As a matter of fact that's exact- made a mistake in the Suez ly what it is! The authors then problem, it was in forgetting with such sparkling dialogue as tate the peace terms we blunder-

"Gee, you're one swell girl." To The Hungarian situation was this brilliant wit add uninspired different. It is to our deep and presto, out comes the worst show stood idly by and did nothing. Ursinus students have been sub- Perhaps intervention would have jected to in at least four years. been the solution, perhaps not. As far as the lyrics are con- At any rate, it is more logical like "Don't you step on my blue Suez invasion, or on our system also realize that 95% of the thus cautious ones, than to call

As far as Korea is concerned, lege to contribute to the intel- when intervention has served its lectual stagnancy of an entire purpose and international situations make it impossible to continue in a practical way, then it is time to cease intervening.

I do not argue for isolationism. I have never endorsed so blind a policy. I believe that fighting for freedom might just as well be done in Budapest as in Collegeville. Aggression is aggression, and should be treated are not constructed to appeal to everywhere as such. But to claim anyone's sanity, except perhaps that the world is simple enough to make one general policy fit all The music was adequate. Mr. situations, to claim intervention danger of atomic warfare, nothing else is possible.

In ancient times there was a (Continued on page 4)



: THIS MATTER OF RULES :

by Lawrence Foard, Jr.

PART I

The primary function of any quires an appraisal of the preation and needs of the student rules which define the relations body, and it provides for a systematic examination of all the existing rules and for the eliminaton of those which are no longer practical or necessary. gers attendant upon any program of revision. The first of toward ultra-liberalism. Often, old regulations are repealed simprovided the legislation is conply because they old (not bethem), and new systems are of having something new. The

Similar provisions may be doubt as to what is actually the of legislation is different in the latter tendency seems to have men's and women's government The recent Suez crisis is a associations. This much by way

In the area legislation, there is a pressing need for a two-fold program of revision and systemization. Already the WSGA coun- necessary. This latter point will washing. The reviewer was ob- of a "higher obligation" to our cil is being petitioned to revise be expanded in the second artithe women's social rules which cle in this series. The ultimate are, in many particulars, very aim of revision is the elimination much out-dated. And the time will soon be past when the MSGA can operate successfully at all with only a few general, with an eye toward clarification uncodified regulations, most of and practicality; not toward them passed on from year to reform for reforms' sake. year. Both councils have committees presently at work studying this whole problem.

> If well-managed, revision can week.) Berkshire Hose

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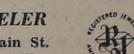
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Mermaids Finish Successful Season

The girls' swimming team finished the season by defeating Bryn Mawr 34-22, on March 20. and four losses. The annual in a lacrosse playday at Swarthbanquet was held at Coach Marion "Sis" Bosler's home in Norristown on April 9.

Syvertsen's time was 30.4. In the butterfly, Robbins and Wolf cap- Swarthmore 2-1. tured first and second places in Girls out for the team are sen-30.3. Stevie Nichols placed third iors Marge Dawkins and Vonnie in the diving competition. Wolf, Gros; juniors Sue Justice, Merle Syvertsen, and Fay combined Syvertsen, and Pat Woodbury; their efforts to win the medley sophomores Alice Irwin, Lee in 41.1. Sally Garside and Kath- Meitzner, Stevie Nichols, Liz arine Sheffley participated in a Wheeler, and Tama Williams; JV free style. Ursinus copped the and freshmen Faye Bardman, victory when the relay team of Judy Brinton, Lucy Magness, Tama Williams, Syvertsen, Fay, Louise Sperber, and Sue Wagner. and Robbins finished first in the On April 16 the team will play final event of the meet.

At the annual banquet, Captain Lucy Fay presented her looking forward to a successful maids are returning in 1958.

Belles Lacrosse; Win 2 Out of 3

The Ursinus girls' lacrosse team had its first practice last more College.

In the final meet, Jackie Rob- Beaver team, the girls played third baseman, Klofach, walked; bins and Lucy Fay finished first well but lost 4-2. The second and and third in the free style with the winning time 26.0. Merle they heat Bryn Mawr 2-0 and they beat Bryn Mawr 2-0 and

Temple on the Ursinus field.

crown to the new captain, Merle swimming season next year, Syvertsen. The new captain is since most of this year's mer-

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Bears Take Delaware Blue Hens; Dragons Beat Ursinus in Opener

team was the best in several coach Marge Watson. On Thurs- day game for both schools. Drex- ing day game. The Delaware meet 75 to 51. week under the direction of to meet Drexel in the opening years; their record was four wins day, April 11, the girls took part el's Dragons in the tenth inning nine had already played seven and won the game 3-2.

The scoring began in the In the first game, against the third inning for Drexel as their Wayne Williams who started a D.P. to Doc Lum who in turn two runs scored.

from second base to home.

13 and also allowed four hits.

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On Wednesday, April 10, the On Saturday, April 13, the Ursinus baseball team set out Bears played host to the Delafor the City of Brotherly Love ware Blue Hens in a home opengained the lead over Ursinus games and had registered a 5-2 record against tough competi-

Barrie Ciliberti, instead of Del Campo singled, and Tador playing outfield, was the startwalked. This loaded the bases ing pitcher for Ursinus. In the Brotz then grounded a ball to first inning the Delaware cleanup batter, Smith, sailed a long made a poor throw to first, and triple into right center field, allowing a teammate to bring in The Bears came back in the the first run. Ursinus came back fourth with one run. Bob Famous with three on the second and got on first on an error, Jim then proceeded to add three Wenhold, freshman first base- more until the big ninth inning. man, walked, Ed Savastio, an- Delaware scored another run on other new addition to the out- an opposite field, looping a home field, sacrificed. Famous sprinted run by the lead off batter in the fourth inning.

The one run margin loomed Going into the eighth frame larger as Whitney, the effective the score stood 6-2, the Bears on Drexel pitcher, warmed up for top. Delaware came up with the ninth. Catcher Dick (Mule) three big tallies, two unearned, Hause then proceeded to clout and Jack Haag was brought in a four bagger over the left field by Coach Pancoast to relieve. fence, some 372 feet away from Ursinus failed to score in the home plate. Drexel failed to score bottom of the eighth and Bob in the bottom of the ninth, so Slotter came in to save Ciliberti's Whitney and the Bears' Bob slim six to five lead. Delaware Slotter faced a gruelling extra focused their batting eyes and inning test on a windy, cold day. tallied twice before being retired. In the tenth inning after Ur- The score read seven-six in favor sinus had failed to score, Drexel's of the Blue Hens going into the catcher, Russo, singled to cen- bottom of the ninth. Two bunt ter; Bortz walked; then Gest hits and a walk set the stage for grounded a third out ball to a Frank Merriwell ending and Famous who overthrew first and the Bears rose to the occasion. the winning run crossed the After Ed Savastio scored Famous on a sacrifice fly to tie the Whitney was the winner (1-0), score; Bob Kauffman lifted a Slotter the loser (0-1). Slotter fly to short left center which struck out eight men and allow- was dropped by the Delaware ed four hits. Whitney struck out center fielder. Jack Strunk, running for ailing Jim Wenhold at third base, added to the drama as he fell in racing home. However, he recovered in time and scored. The Bears had pulled it out of the fire.

Unfortunately the cold weather had already driven the sparse crowd homeward, for the home fans truly missed a spectacular finish. Bob Slotter received credit for the win. The team record now stands at 1-1 as they head for DRY CLEANING Reading on Tuesday, April 16, to meet a determined Albright nine.

NOTICE ON SWIMMING

In the last issue of the Weekly the girls swimming record was incorrect. The final record is four wins and four

One Record Falls

This past Saturday afternoon host to the Haverford track team. Haverford won the track

One record fell during the 440 in 51.0 seconds for a new school and meet record.

erford) 2. Berlin (Haverford) 3. Brumfield (Ursinus). Time-10.3 seconds.

220-yd. Dash-1. Buggeln (Ursinus) 2. Logden (Haverford) 3. Berlin (Haverford), Time-22.5 seconds.

440-yd. Dash-1. Buggeln (U) 2. Forsman (H) 3. Parker (H). and meet record.

880-yd. Run—1. Lawhead (U) 2. McCendy (H) 3. Callette (H). Time-2:06.8 seconds. Mile Run—1. Lawhead (Ursinus) 2. Hershey (Haverford) 3. Smith

(H). Time 5:51.8 seconds. 2 Mile Run-1. Phillips (H) 2. Bretzger (U) 3. Smith (H). Time-11:24.2.

120 High Hurdles — 1. Ogden (H) 2. Muller (H) 3. Berlin (H). Time-16.4.

220 Low Hurdles-1. Muller (H) 2. Berlin (H) 3. Ogden (H). Time-26.3.

Pole Vault-1. Burger (U) 2. Peterson (H) 3. Green (H). 10', 6". High Jump-1. Arkle (H) 2. Brumfield (U) 3. Burger (U).

Broad Jump-1. Curten (H) 2 Goggin (H) 3. Katowitz (H).

Shot Put-1. Harrison (H) 2. Ruth (U) 3. Carney (U). 44', 101/4" Javelin-1. Ruth (U) 2. Hanison (H) 3. Paine (U). 178', 2". Discus-1. Carney (U) 2. Katowitz (H) 3. Ruth (U). 123'.

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Fords Defeat Bears ZetaChi Fraternity Wins Track Meet

Last Thursday afternoon all the Ursinus track team played the fraternities and all independents that wished to enter held the annual Inter-fraternity Track Meet on Patterson Field.

Zeta Chi Fraternity won the track meet. Ken Buggeln ran the track meet with a total of 42 points. Sig Rho was fourth with 13 points. Beta Sig was fifth 100-yd. Dash-1. Logden (Hav- with 11 points, Delta Pi was sixth with four points, and the independent team scored a total of five points.

There were ten events with ZX getting two first places, four second places, six third places, and two fourth places.

Demas won the most first places with a total of five vic-Time-51.0 sec.-new school tories; however, they didn't seem to have enough depth to win.

This is the third year that ZX has won the Inter-fraternity Track Meet.

The events and their respective winners were:

100-yd. Dash-1. Graeburn (independent) 2. Fox (ZX) 3. Walker (Sig Rho) 4. Derr (Beta Sig) 5. Stanley (Demas). Time -10.9 seconds.

220-yd. Dash-1. Boggio (ZX) 2. Derr (Beta Sig) 3. Carver (APE) 4. Schmoyer (Demas). Time-25.7 seconds.

440-yd. Dash-1. Brookes (Demas) 2. Grundy (Demas) 3. Wilson (ZX) 4. Forest (Sig Rho) 5. Houser (APE). Time-60 seconds.

880-yd. Run—1. Vokrot (Demas) 2. Redden (Demas) 3. Blood (ZX) 4. Knauf (ZX) 5. Pelaivey (APE). Time-2:27.7.

One Mile-1. Redden (Demas) 2. Wagner (APE) 3. Drobnyk (Beta Sig) 4. Bauman (Sig Rho) 5. Vocrat (Demas). Time -5:30.5. Low Hurdles-1. Brookes (De-

mas) 2. Wagner (APE) 3. Johnson (ZX) 4. Keim (Beta Sig) 5. Ito (Demas). Time-28.4 sec. Shot Put-1. Houser (APE) 2. Carver (APE) 3. MacGregor (ZX) 4. Knauf (ZX) 5. Schmoyer (Demas). 42 ft., 13/4 in.

High Jump—1. Walker (Sig Rho) 2. Fox (ZX) 3. Rhom (ZX) 4. Vocrat (Demas) 5. Harrison (Delta Pi). 5 ft., 2 in.

Broad Jump—1. Brookes (Demas) 2. Johnson (ZX) 3. Rhom (ZX) 4. Harrison (Delta Pi) 5. Walker (Sig Rho). 18 ft.,

Sig Rho; Time-50.0 sec.

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Sabrina . . .

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roles in Our Town, The Valiant Charley's Aunt. tion. She is a Freshman biology ney and Rosemarie Puleo. major. Tom is a senior from Eweden and President of the News Editor of the Weekly, ap- Associate Editor of the Weekly, section from the petition is given I.R.C. Bill Montgomery is cast as peared in The Plum Tree, and is acted in The Mad Woman of as the primary reason for the Paul d'Argenson. He is Editor- in Alpha Sigma Nu sorority. Chaillot, and is a sister of Alpha proposed revision of women's

er of Delta Pi Sigma Fraternity, member of Alpha Psi Omega, and has appeared in My Three The Valiant and The Two Timer. Angels, The Mad Woman of A Freshman, Phil Rowe, plays Chaillot, and Apollo of Belloc, Linus Larrabee. Phil has had and was student director of

and Submerged. He is an English The properties committee fully into the situation before major from Pittman, New Jersey. chairman is Katrinka Schnabel rashly doing away with the ju-Diana Vye plays Margaret, the and the members are Carolyn diciary branch of the council. A maid. Diana appeared in The Dearnaley, Diana Vye, Marilyn number of steps were outlined Plum Tree, The Mad Woman of Kuebler, and Joanne Von Kop- by which this department of the Chaillot, co-directed The Valiant enfeltz. Refreshment committee government might be strengthand is a sister of Phi Alpha Psi. chairman is Ken Grey. His com- ened. They include the follow-Dick Hummel is cast as David mittee members are George ing: 1. A committee (which is Larrabee. Dick was in Charley's Bussler and Ruddy Dipple. The already formed and working) Aunt, The Mad Woman of Chail- program committee is headed by should gather every judicial rule lot and Our Town. He is presi- Norman Abramson. Mary Ellen ever passed since the founding Senate committee of five, who dent of Zeta Chi fraternity and Seyler, Ted Claire, Dick D'Eus- of the college, place them in will go over it seection by section is business manager of the Ruby. tachio, Dick Menkus, and Joan booklet form, and make them to determine any necessary For her second appearance in a Schaefer are on the committee. available for every male student. changes. From the committee Curtain Club production Mary Chairman of tickets and ticket 2. The present system of trials, Jo Turtzo plays Gretchen. She sales is Dave Dickson. The being inadequate, shall be imwas in The Night of January members of his committee are proved by providing a council explained to the Senate. The 16th, is a sister of Omega Chi Sandy Perfetti, Ted Clair, and member to look into all the as- members of the Senate will take and Ursinus College's represent- Barbara Brecht. Nancy Springer pects of a case and bring forth the petition to their respective ative to the "Glamor" fashion is costume committee chairman all evidence. Also the procedure dormitories, where the girls will magazine contest. The title and Judy Sanders, Carol Ro- should be altered, and new covcharacter, Sabrina Fairchild, is backer, Mary Jo Turtzo, Betty erage be provided. 3. Proctors will vote on it item by item and make played by Anne Markland, a Tadley, and Ed Gobrecht are on have to work more closely with any suggestions. If it is passed Freshman. She is an English ma- the committee. Make-up com- the MSGA and if they too prove by a two-thirds majority vote of jor from Secane, Pa., and is a mittee chairman is Carol Ro- inadequate, they shall lose their all resident women students, it member of the Messiah Chorus. backer. Joan Refford, Gayle position. 4 Infractions of dor- will go to the W.S.G.A. The Fairchild is portrayed by John Auchenbach, Val Cross, Marilyn mitory rules may be tried by a council of the W.S.G.A. will then Deisinger, who has been seen in Meeker, Sally Struve, Barbara dormitory council. 5. A custom proceed to evaluate it item by Our Town and Submerged, and is Bates, and Janice Whitehead are committee to handle all custom item. After approval from the a pre-engineering student from the committee members. Dick problems may be organized. Germantown. Katrinka Schnabel Menkus heads the staging comand Peter Booke play a young mittee. The members of the anyone smoking in the dining to veto, in order to check the woman and a young man. Ka- committee are Marty Paxson, room will be liable to a penalty petition item by item. If passed trinka was page for Our Town, Jim Terry, John Deisinger, Phil and possible fine. No Smoking by Miss Stahr, it will go to Dr. promptress for The Valiant, in Rowe, Angie McKey, Jerry Price, signs shall be placed in both din- McClure, who also can exercise the cast of Rehearsal and on the and Chris Armstrong. Carolyn ing rooms and henceforth there the power of veto, for a final play reading committee for Sa- Dearnaley is in charge of usher- will be no excuse for not obey- item by item check. brina Fair. Peter is a junior, was ing, with Marilyn Kuebler on ing the rule pleading ignorance in Charley's Aunt," and sings in the committee. Publicity chair- of its existence. the male quartet of the Meister- | man is Ann Leger. Her commit- | singers. Another young man and tee members are Carol Robacker, of the campus sundial is broken of the rules and promote honesty young woman are played by Bar- Merle Syvertsen, Ed Gobrecht, and the council will try to have on the part of the students, inbara Brecht and Thomas Rosen- Mary Ellen Seyler, Ruth Petrait- it repaired immediately. The crease co-operation between stubourg.. This is Barbara's first is, Judy Sanders, Don Todd, Ka- cleanliness of the lavatories will dents and the administration, role in a Curtain Club produc- trinka Schnable, Delores Blak- also be looked into.

in-Chief of the Weekly, a broth- Promptress Mary Ellen Seyler is Sigma Nu.

MSGA...

(Continued from page 1) for it would not be allowed to have representation on important administration committees. Upon further discussion it was decided to wait and look care-

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Senate Receives . . .

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the petition will be returned and W.S.G.A., it will be submitted to Again the council warned that Dean Stahr, who holds the power

. . We are certain the beneficial effects they will achieve It was mentioned that the arm | will drastically cut down abuse and finally give the women's regulation on hours a more lib-The page, Joan Schaefer, is eral and modern aspect." This

:: CALENDAR ::

Week beginning April 15: MONDAY-

6:30—Band, East Music Studio 6:45—MSGA council meeting,

class rm., lib.

7:00-Newman Club, rm. 8 7:00—IRC, lib.

10:30-APE, Freeland TUESDAY-

12:00—Elections: WSGA, WAA, a.m. until 4 p.m. YWCA

12:30—Weekly feature staff, Bomb., rm. 5

faculty rm.

Study

8:00-Delta Pi 8:30—Play, Bomb.

center

WEDNESDAY-

3:15—Baseball, W. Maryland, home

6:30—YM-YWCA commissions, Bomb. 7:00-German Club, lib.

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

10:30-Sig Rho, Bomb. rec. ctr. THURSDAY-

Selective Service Test to be given.

5:00-WSGA Council meeting 6:30—All sororities, Bomb. 7:30—Meistersingers, Bomb.,

east music studio 10:30-Demas meeting, Freeland, recep. rm.

FRIDAY-GOOD FRIDAY—No School SATURDAY-

Baseball, Johns Hopkins, home

6:00-Vespers, Bomb., Chapel 9:00—YM-YWCA cabinet

Week beginning April 22: MONDAY-

Petitions for class officers to circulate

5:00-Weekly news staff, Bomb., rm. 2

Letter to the Editor . . . (Continued from page 2)

fair reviews of any show, good or bad, by any obviously biased critic. In order to do this, all I had to do is to treat the show honestly. I realize that the critic wants to get the ball rolling for a Senior Show next year, but misrepresentation is not the way to do it. Too many people know what it was really like. The best method is constructive criticism.

If you expect a student to pay a buck to see another show like Two-timer when he can go to the movies and see a show like The King and I for sixty cents, you belong in the same padded cell as the show's original critic. Any show, musical or dramatic, is only as good as what the writers create in it. The best actors in the world can't put across a bad show. In other words, any show, good or bad, can never be made better than its inherent value even by the best cast; it can be made worse by an inadequate cast. On Friday and Saturday nights, we had two strikes against us before we started, a bad show and an unprepared cast. The result

was pretty pathetic.

If next year's Senior Class decides to put on a Senior Show and expects to make any money on it, they should pick a show of tested value! As a suggestion: there's the entire Gilbert and Sullivan repertoire to choose from and it has been done on smaller stages than Ursinus'. The music sings itself, thus making a large chorus unnecessary, and most of them have been re-corded completely, thus making the music easy to learn.

Whatever is done next year, let's not be exposed to another Two-timer, a second dose might be intellectually fatal.

(Well!! Our reviewer has been properly chastised. One does wonder, however, why Mr. Engle took the role of the Bartender in that "worst show Ursinus students have been subjected to" Full winecellar?—Ed.)

-Bob Engel

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There are four officers training problems which the Marine Corps offers college students, 7:00—Chess Club meeting, lib., which give opportunities as ground officers or pilots. Seniors 7:00-French Club, Girls' Day may be eligible for the Officers Candidate Course or Aviation Officer Candidate Course programs and freshman, sopho-Rehearsal & Submerged mores and juniors may be eligi-10:30—ZX meeting, Bomb., rec. ble for the Platoon Leaders Class or Platoon Leaders Class (Aviation) programs.

None of these programs require specialized studies or drills during the school year. Training for members of the Platoon Leaders Class programs takes place during the summer vacation. The summer training lasts for six weeks during each of two summers. During the training, members receive \$160 to \$200, plus their food, uniforms, medical care, and first class transportation to and from the training camp located at Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Virgin-

Enrollees in the Platoon Leaders Class programs receive their commissions as Second Lieutenants in the Marine Corps Reserve after they have graduated from college. Under Selective Service Law, a member of the Platoon Class is deferred from induction until after the student has graduated.

Seniors who enter the Officer Candidate Course are ordered to active duty after graduation and become Second Lieutenants upon successful completion of ten weeks of officer training at Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Virginia. Seniors who are members of the Aviation Officer Candidate Course go directly to pilot training as commissioned officers upon completion of their ten week course.

Fools Rush in . . .

(Continued from page 2) body with my arms and legs in water, and I can do the same on land, then BECAUSE THE RULES OF NATURE APPLY TO ALL SITUATIONS, I can sustain and propell my body in this manner in air.'

Possessed of the true scientific spirit of experimentation, he climbed a mountain and cast himself off the edge. Needless to say, he did not survive.

Perhaps Pope is best able to sum up the moral of this story-'Fools rush in where angels fear to tread."

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