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## YWCA, WSGA, WAA Vote To be Held Tuesday April 16

The YWCA elections will be
held on Tuesday. Aprill 16. The
two Junior women nominated
for the presidency are Becky two Junior women nominated
for the presidency are. Becky,
Francis and Nancy King. "Becky"
has been co-chairman of the has been co-chairman of the
Student Relatedness Commis-
sion of the "Y" this year. She
has also been active in the
the has also been active in the
Campus Chest Drive, Student
Facuity Show,
and Faculty Show, and Messiah
Chorus. Nancy was Historian and
is now vice-president of the is now vice-president of the
"Y" A member of Tau Sigma
Gamma Sorority she also is a
participant in the FTA and May
Carolyn (Hub) Carpenter, and Lois Martyn are nominees for
Vice-President. Carolyn (Hub), a
Sophomore, is a member of th Sophomore, is a member of th
Student Worship Commission
and is presenthy the comreter and is presently the secretary o
the YM-YWCA. Her activitie include: band, Meistersingers,
WAA, and Tau Sigma Gamma
She WhA is and Tau Sigma Gamma
She Weekly and is on the batior of of
the
is a member of S.R.C. and is the
present pubbicity chairman for
the YM-YWCA. She is a member of Alp
Society
Weekly.


Senate Receives Women's Petition

Inter-Frat Council Plans Dance and For Rules Revision Picnic Apr. 26, 27

## Val Spencer Jr. Prom Queen; Cub \& Key Members Named



Pictured above are the Junior Prom Queen and her court.
eft to right) Sue Berger, Reggie Cario, Joan Martin, Val Spencer (the Queen), and Gayle Livingstone. Dr. Pancoast, who crowned New Cub and Key'ers


Pictured above are the new Cub and Key members. (Left to

## Reign Over Prom For Cub and Key

On Friday $\overline{\text { night, }}$ April 12 , the
Junior Prom was held at Sunnybrook Ballroom. The theme of sented by a castle on pink cloud In the center of the floor. The music was provided by Buddy The highlight of the evening

ing a bouquet of red roses, was escorted to the stage and crown-
ed by Dr. $G$. Sieber Pancoast.
The new queen is a member of Omega Chi Sorority and was one
of the writers of this year's May Day Pageant. The members of
her court were Gayle Livingston, Joan Martin, Sue Berger, and
Reggie Cairo. The faculty guests at the Prom McClure, Dr. Donald L. Helffer-
ich, Dr. and Mrs. G. Sieber Pancoast, Dr. and Mrs. Roger Staiig-
er, Miss Camilla B. Stahr, Dr. and
Mrs. Eugene Miller. Dr Mrs. Eugene Miller, Dr, and Mrs.
Paul Wagner and Mr. and Mrs.
Walter Marsteller.

Two One-act Plays To Be Given Apr. 16 On Tuesday evening, April 16, mentwerger chapel, an experitain Club in the presentation of
two group productions on the same night. The the two plays, ti-
rected by roup leaders rected by group leaders Bob Gil-
gor and Ann Leger, include Rehearsal, an all-girl comedy and
heger, include ReSubmerged, an all-male drama.
Trinitv Choir to Present "Olivet To Calvary," Wed.

## The combined Senior an Youth Choirs of Trinity Evan

 gelical and Reformed Church, inCollegeville, will present Mauder's cantata Olivet to Calvary on
Wednesday, April 17 at $7: 45$ p.m.,
in the sanctuary of the church in the sanctuary of the church
building. This work is a musical
drant dramatization of the story Jesus' passion and cricifixion.
Stapleford-Hause Engagement Mrs. Burtis McLaughlin of 14 Summit Road, Springfield, Penn-
ylvania, has announced the en gagement of her daughter, Miss
Barbara Ann Stapleford, ot Mr.
Richard C. Hause, Jr., the son of

Last Friday night, April 11, at Key Sunior Prom, the Cub and Thomas Bennignus, Kenneth Grundy, Conrad Hoover, Walter Redden had been honored by beng accepted into their society.
The Cub and Key is an honorary organization giving recognition
and honor to the male leaders of

## tie campus. Its purpose is to

come worthy sons of Ursinus by
encouranin their participation
in and sumpote of In and support of extra-curricu-
lar activities oy promoting
mong them a desire to achieve mong them a desire to achieve
high scholastic standing, and by ostering respect for and ob
ervance of all college rules.
The new members of the so dety are as follows:
Thomas Bennignus, an English major, is a member of the Mes-
sian Cors, Meistersingers, Cur-
Thin tain Clubub, , M-Cabisinet, and Sigma
Rho Lambda Freter ain Club, Y-Cabinet, and Sigma
Ro Lambda Fraternity
Tom
was this year's News Editor of he Weekly and has just been
lected Co-Editor of the Ruby.
Kenneth Grundy, a Business Major, is a member of the
S.G.A. Messiah Chorus, and M.S.G.A.A., Messiah Chorus, and
Demas Fratennity. Ken is the
captain of the socer ter apember of the Varersity club.
He was also chosen Co-Business manager of the 1958 Ruby.
Conrad Hoover, a history ma
ber of a the band, Lister, a mem-
ociety, the messiah
debating society, the Messiah Chorus, and
Alpha Pi Omega. Conrad is ald Apha Pi Omega. Conrad is also
the vice-president of the Meisthe vice-p.
tersingers.
Walter Montgomery, a psy-
hology major, is a member of the Curtain Cluu, and Alphar Psi
Omega. He is also vice-preside Omega. He is also vice-president
of the Delta Pi Sigma Fraternity of the Delta Pi Sigma Fraternity
addition to being Editor-inChief of The Ursing Editor-in-
Harral Redden, a business major, is a member of the cheer-
eaders, the Messiah Chorus,
restling team, Varsity Demas Fraternity. In addition Hal is the
of 1958 .
notice from the dean
Although classes will not be
held on Good Friday, Anril
held on Good Friday, April
19, the dormitories, dining
halls, and library halls, and library will remain open Friay, Saturday, and
Sunday, April 19, 20, and 21.

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## EDITORIAL

## It's Your Responsibility!

Elections are starting at Ursinus. Our organizations 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 one to chose the man or woman to fill the vacancy. None of us can afford to ignore the duty of the voter.

In our democratic system of elections we are all responsible for those that guide us by heading our governmental, social, and class organizations. We choose a certain few as spokesmen for the many, and it is necessary for those few to be qualified for the positions that they will fill. Mere popularity is not the yardstick by which a wise student votes. The individual nominated for an office must hold within himself or herself a dedication to the organization and to the college.

Through organizational intereaction we can create the 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 answer to our problems.

We are the ones that elect, and we are the ones that are ultimately responsible for the success or failure of our many student programs. So whether it be the student govmany student programs. So whether it be the student gov-
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 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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Letters to the Editor

Although the Ruby Show re ceived much recognition in the previous issue of The Ursinus
Weekly, we could not help noticing an oversight. Instead of about giving credit where credit is due!
Without Without the able assistance of the accompanist, Cherrie Sop musical? Cherrie, who is even a member of the senio numerous rehearsals. Before to tending these rehearsals, sh had to arrange the accompani-
ment to the original score. Incidentally, she did not "gripe" about the many demands put
We realize that occasionally there are omissions, but we would like Cherri
be acknowledged.
"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 It of the Weekly. It is a relatively simple task
to stand aside and criticize our government's occasional policy fact, so simple that many are deluded into thinking that where
there can be criticism there there can be criticism there
must, of necessity, be also an erroneous system. In the case of is ill-based.
It would be fine if we were white" situations to the question of intervention. This, of course
cannot be done. The world tocannot be done. The world toplexities of which cannot perpolicy. We find ourselves in the midst of situations where often the most brilliant of men are in The recent Suez crisis is a
good example. Should we have boacked them because they were
friendly, as did our allies, re friendly, as did our allies, re-
gardless of our U.N. pledges? Should we have foresaken all
that the U.N. stands for because of a "higher obligation" to our deep moral question involved here, a question ranging far be-
yond the issues of intervention or non-intervention. Which wa
the right side? I believe that by supporting the U.N. "our last best hope for peace", we demonstrated to the
world our stand on moral issues. world our stand on moral issues. The price of strained relation
with our allies was a dear on to pay but nevertheless, it wa
the moral thing to do. If w made a mistake in the suez
problem, it was in forgetting whom the original aggressor had been. In allowing Nasser to diced. But would intervention hav The Hungarian ation? The Hungarian situation was different. It is to our deep an
everlasting shame that we, as everlasting shame that we, as
nation of freedom loving people stood idly by and did nothing Perhaps intervention would have
been the solution, perhaps not. been the solution, perhaps not.
At any rate, it is more logical At any rate, it is more logical
to blame our inertia on the to blame our inertia on the
smoke screen created by the moke screen created our system
Suez invasion, or on overnment which makes some years election years and thus cautious ones, than to call the whole mess a governmental when intervention has served its purpose and international situ ations make it impossible to ations make it impossible
continue in a practical way, then it
I do not argue for isolation ism. I have never endorsed s blind a policy. - I believe that fighting for freedom might just as well be done in Budapest as gression, and should be treated everywhere as such. But to claim that the world is simple enough to make one general policy fit all
situations, to claim intervention situations, to claim intervention argue that the government blundering and vascillating by attempting to make the policy fit the circumstances is absurd. The
moral issues of the world are moral issues of the world are
too twisted. The United States is restricted to a middle-of-the road policy. In this modern world, with the ever presen danger of atomic warfare, noth ing else is possible.
In ancient times there was philosopher who reasoned thus: "If I can sustain and propell my not to tear the show apart, but primarily to protest against un-


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# Mermaids Finish 

 Successful SeasonThe girls' swimming team finBryn Mawr 34-22, on March 20. The-record compiled by the 1957 years; their record was four wins and four losses. The annual banquet was held at Coach Mar on "Sis" Bosler's home in Nor
ristown on April 9 . istown on April 9 . In the final meet, Jackie Roband third in the free style with the winning time 26.0. Merle Syvertsen's time was 30.4. In the
butterfly, Robbins and Wolf butterfly, Robbins and Wolf cap30.3. Stevie Nichols placed third in the diving competition. Wolf, Syvertsen, and Fay combined their efforts to win the medley in 41.1. Sally Garside and Kath JV free style. Ursinus copped the victory when the relay team of Tama Williams, Syvertsen, Fay and Robbins finished first
final event of the meet. inal event of the meet.
At the annual banquet tain Lucy Fay presented her crown to the new captain, Merl Syvertsen. The new captain

Belles Lacrosse: Win 2 Out of 3

The Ursinus girls' lacrosse team had its first practice las week under the direction o oach Marge Watson. On Thurs day, April 11, the girls took par in a lacrosse playday at Swarth more College
In the first game, against the Beaver team, the girls played well but lost 4-2. The second and hird games turned out better hey beat Bryn Mawr 2-0 and Girls out for the team are sen ors Marge Dawkins and Vonnie Gros; juniors Sue Justice, Merle ophomer, and Pat Woodbury, Meitzner Alice Irwin, Lee Wheeler, and Tama Williams and freshmen Faye Bardman Judy Brinton, Lucy Magness, On April 16 the team will play Temple on the Ursinus field.
swimming season next year
since most of this year's mer since most of this year's m
maids are returning in 1958

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Bears Take Delaware Blue Hens; Dragons Beat Ursinus in Opener
On Wednesday, April 10 , the
Ursinus baseball team set out Ursinus baseball team set out
for the City of Brotherly Love to meet Drexel in the opening day game for both schools. Drex-
el's Dragons in the tenth inning gained the lead over Ursinus and won the game 3-2.
The scoring began in the third inning for Drexel as their Del Campo singled, and Tad, walked. This loaded the bases. Brotz then grounded a ball to
Wayne Williams who started D.P. to Doc Lum who in turn made a poor throw to first, and two runs scored.
The Bears came back in the got on first on an error, Jim got on first on an error, Jim
Wenhold, freshman first baseman, walked, Ed Savastio, another new addition to the out-
field, sacrificed. Famous sprinted field, sacrificed. Famous sprinted
from second base to home. The one run margin loomed The one run margin loomed Drexel pitcher, warmed up for
the ninth. Catcher Dick (Mule) the ninth. Catcher Dick (Mule)
Hause then proceeded to clout a four bagger over the left field fence, some 372 feet away from
home plate. Drexel failed to score in the bottom of the ninth, so
Whitney and the Bears' Bob Whitney and the Bears' Bob
Slotter faced a gruelling extra Slotter faced a gruelling extra
inning test on a windy, cold day. inning test on a windy, cold day
In the tenth inning after UrIn the tenth inning after Ur-
sinus had failed to score, Drexel's sinus had falled
catcher, Russo, singled to cen-
ter: Bortz walked; then Gest ter; Bortz walked; then Gest Famous who overthrew first and the winning run crossed the
plate.
Whitney was the winner (1-0) Slotter the loser (0-1). Slotter struck out eight men and allowed four hits. Whitney struck out

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On Saturday, April 13, the Bears played host to the Dela-
ware Blue Hens in ware Blue Hens in a home open-
ing day game. The Delaware nine had already played seven games and had registered a 5-2 record against tough competi-
Barrie Ciliberti, instead of playing outfield, was the starting pitcher for Ursinus. In the first inning the Delaware cleanup batter, Smith, sailed a long triple into right center field, allowing a teammate to bring in
the first run. Ursinus came back the first run. Ursinus came back with three on the second and
then proceeded to add three then proceeded to add three
more until the big ninth inning.
Delaware scored another run on an opposite field, looping a home run by the lead off batter in the
fourth inning. fourth inning.
Going into Going into the eighth frame the score stood $6-2$, the Bears on
topare came up with three big tallies, two unearned,
and Jack Haag was brought in by Coach Pancoast to relieve Ursinus failed to score in the
bottom of the eighth and Bob
Slotter came in to save Ciliberti's sim six to five lead. Delaware focused their batting eyes and The score read seven-six in favor bottom of the ninth. Two bunt hits and a walk set the stage for Frank Merriwell ending and
the Bears rose to the occasion the Bears rose to the occasion.
After Ed Savastio scored Famous on a sacrifice fly to tie the score; Bob Kauffman lifted a fly to short left center which was dropped by the Delaware ning 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.
er had already driven the weath er 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 for the win. The team record now
stands at $1-1$ as they head for Reading on Tuesday, April 16, to meet a determined Albright nin

## NOTICE ON SWIMIMING

In the last issue of the Weekly the girls swimming ecord is four wins and four losses.

Fords Defeat Bears ZetaChi Fraternity One Record Falls
This past Saturday afternoon he Ursinus track teain played eam. Haverford won the track One record fell during the 40 in meet. Ken Buggeln ran the chool and meet record. 100 -yd. Dash-1. Logden (Hav erford 2. Berlin (Haverford)
3. Brumfield (Ursinus). Time-
10.3 seconds. 20 -yd. Dash-1. Buggeln (Ur sinus) 2. Logden (Haverford
3. Berlin (Haverford). Time3. Berlin (Haverford). Time-
22.5 seconds. 440 -yd. Dash-1. Buggeln (U) 2 Forsman (H) 3. Parker (H)
Time- 51.0 sec.-new schoo and meet record.
880 -yd. Run-1. Lawhead (U) 2 McCendy (H) 3. Callette (H)
Time-2:06.8 seconds. Time-2:06.8 seconds. 2. Hershey (Haverford) 3. Smith (H). Time 5:51.8 seconds.
Mile Run-1. Phillips (H) 2
Bretzger (U) Time-11:24.2. (H) 2. Muller (H) 3. Berlin 220 Low Hurdles- 1 . Muller (H) 2. Berlin (H) 3. Ogden (H)
Time- 26.3. Time-26.3.
Pole Vault-1. Burger (U) 2. Pet-
erson (H) 3 Green (H) $10^{\prime}, 6$ ", High Jump-1. Arkle (H) 2 .
Brumfield (U) 3 . Burger (U). Broad Jump-1. Curten (H) 2 Goggin (H) 3. Katowitz (H)
19,6 ". hot Put-1. Harrison (H) 2. Ruth (U) 3. Carney (U). 44', 101/4".
avelin-1. Ruth (U) 2. Hanison (H) 3. Paine (U). 178', $2^{\prime \prime}$. witz (H) 3. Ruth (U). 123'.

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Wins Track Meet
Last Thursday afternoon all he fraternities and all independents that wished to enter
held the annual Inter-fraternity rack Meet on Patterson Field. Zeta Chi Fraternity won the track meet with a total of 42 points. Sig Rho was fourth with
13 points. Beta Sig was fifth with 11 points, Dig was fifth sixth with four points, and the ndependent team scored a total 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 Demas won the most first places with a total of five vic-
tories; however, they didn't seem to have enough depth to win. This is the third year that ZX has won the Inter-fraternity rack Meet.
The events and their respective inners were: 100 -yd. Dash-1. Graeburn (inWalker (Si 2. Fox (ZX) 3 Walker (Sig Rho) 4. Derr (Beta
Sig) 5. Stanley (Demas) Time - 10.9 seconds. 20 -yd. Dash-1. Boggio (ZX) 2 Derr (Beta Sig) 3. Carver
(APE) 4. Schmoyer (Demas) 440 -yd. Dash-1. Brookes (Demas) 2. Grundy (Demas) 3 Rho) 5. Houser (APE). Time60 seconds. 880 -yd. Run- 1 . Vokrot (Demas) 2. Redden (Demas) 3. Blood
(ZX) 4. Knauf (ZX) 5 . (ZX) 4. Knauf (ZX) 5. Pelaivey ne Mile-1. Redden (Demas) 2 Wagner (APE) 3. Drobnyk (Beta Sig) 4. Bauman (Sig Rho) 5. Vocrat (Demas). Time Low Hurdles-1. Brookes (Deow Hurdles-1. Brookes (De-
mas) 2. Wagner (APE) 3. Johnson (ZX) 4. Keim (Beta Sig) 5. Ito (Demas). Time - 28.4 sec hot Put-1. Houser (APE) 2. Carver (APE) 3. MacGregor moyer (Demas). $42 \mathrm{ft},. 13 / 4$ in High Jump-1. Walker (Sig Rho) Vocrat (Demas) 5. Harrison (Delta Pi). 5 ft., 2 in . mas) 2. Johnson (ZX) 3 Rhom (ZX) 4. Harrison (Delta Pi) 5. Walker (Sig Rho). 18 ft . Relay 440-1. ZX; 2. Dema; 3 Relay $440-1$. ZX; 2. Dema
Sig Rho; Time- 50.0 sec.

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


5:00-WSGA Council meeting 5:00-WSAA Council meetin
6:30-All sororities, Bomb.
7:30-Meistersingers, Bomb. 7:30-Meistersingers, Bomb.,
east music studio 10:30-Demas meeting, Free FRIDAYGOOD FRID
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6:00-Vespers, Bomb., Chapel
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Bomb., rm. 2

## Letter to the Editor

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 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 King and I for sixty cents,
you belong in the same padded you belong in the same padded 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 be-
fore we started, a bad show and an unprepared cast. The result was pretty pathetic.
If next year's Senio If next year's Senior Class de-
cides 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 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 corded completely, thus
the music easy to learn.
the music easy to learn.
Whatever is done next year,
let's not be exposed to another 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.)

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interview students interested in interview students interested in
obtaining a commission in the obtaining a commission in the
Marine Corps. Captain Utley will be at Ursinus College from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

There are four officers training problems which the Marine Corps offers college students,
which give opportunities as ground officers or pilots. Seniors Candidate Course the Officers Officer Candidate Course programs and freshman, sophomores and juniors may be eligi-
ble for the Platoon Leaders Class or Platoon Leaders Class (Aviation) programs.
None of these programs require specialized studies or Training for members year. 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 Leadcommissions as Second Lieuten ants in the Marine Corps Reserve after they have graduated
from college. Under Selective from college. Under Selective 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 weeks of officer training at rine 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

## Fools Rush in .

body with my arms and legs in water, and I can do the same on land, then BECAUSE THE
RULES OF NATURE APPLY TO and propell my body in this manner in air." sirit 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.'
By hesitating to consider all
the moral and practical aspects of a problem before acting upon
it-are we necessarily lost?

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