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**OFFICERS** 

PAGEANT SATURDAY

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MAY DAY

Volume LVI

# May Day Pageant Sat., 2:30 P.M; Band Concert and Play Scheduled

# Pageant: "Magical Makebelieve" Sat.

The annual May Day pageant presented by the women of Ursinus College will be given May 11, at 2:30 p.m. on the football field. In the event of rain it will take place inside the new gym. The pageant will be produced by Mrs. Connie Poley who has been in charge of the program for the past five years. May Day is sponsored by the Women's Student Government Association with Betty Tayes as the chairman.

This year's production is entitled "Magical Makebelieve" and was written by Angie McKey, Valerie Spencer, and Josie Car-ino. The May Day Queen is Sonnie Kruse Smith and her attendants are: seniors, Emma Bell Edson and Marilyn Welsh; juniors, Sue Berger and Deanne Farese; sophomores, Barbara De George and Jackie Robbins; freshmen, Barbara McClure and Helen Pearson. The manager of May Day is Marge Struth.

The women of Ursinus are participating in May Day by working on committees and taking part in the dances. Georgie Bryson, as head of the hospitality committee, is in charge of the gram will feature a list of the Vincent Youman's "Fantasy;" dancers participating in the pa- and "Waggery for Woodwinds." geant. Joan Bradley is in charge of the flowers which are on sale the band in the presentation of the Women's Dormitory Fund. Our Fathers;" and "Born to Be Angie McKey as Julia Ward Mc-The costume committee, with Free." (Continued on page 4)

#### Co-chairmen Chosen for 1958 Campus Chest Fund

Joseph W. Atkins, Jr., the ficers for the coming year. chairman of the central committee of the 1957 Ursinus Campus Chest Fund, has announced the appointment of John W. Tomlinson and Rebecca K. Francis to the positions of co-chairmen of the central committee of the 1958 Ursinus Campus Chest

Atkins stated that the reason for the choice of co-chairmen (one man and one woman) for the fund, instead of the single chairman as in the past, is so that the co-ordination of campus Alpha Phi Omega Election; chest fund drive solicitations in the men's and women's dormitories may be better facilitated.

Miss Francis is the membership chairman of the Ursinus YM-YWCA, and a member of Tau Sigma Gamma sorority and of the Ursinus Curtain Club. She served during the past year as co-chairman of the Social Responsibilities Commission of the "Y". She has also sung in the Messiah chorus and was a member of the central committee of the 1957 Ursinus Campus Chest

Tomlinson was a dormitory solicitor during the 1957 campus chest fund drive. He is a member of the Ursinus College Band, of Alpha Phi Omega, National Social Fraternity, and is cochairman of the World Relatedness Commission of the "Y" (in ties for this year, the annual ern Pennsylvania and Delaware which position he succeeds him- picnic-swim party will be held regions. Its purpose is to exself). During the past year, he also sang in the Messiah chorus.

# Newman Club Holds Breakfast

On Sunday, May 5, the Newman Club held their semi-annual Communion Breakfast at the announce the acceptance of Collegville Inn.

meet Monday, May 6, at 7:00 p.m. Michael Semach.



# **Concert by Band**

On May Day, May 11, at 6:30 buffet supper held in the even- p.m., the Ursinus band will hold week-end festivities, the Curing. The chairmen of the pro- their annual spring concert in gram committee are Janet Stew- Bomberger Chapel. William art and Nancy Strode. They are Shearer, a member of the band, responsible for the programs for will direct the group. Included May 9, admission is free to all er. The new representatives for May Day which will be sold this among the musical selections students. Friday, reserved seats the coming school year are as week in all dorms for fifty cents. The money obtained from the sale of programs is the only source of funds for May Day.

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in the dormitories. The profit The Festival Finale, a special ar- Bob Gilgor. The cast includes Monday, May 6. from this sale will be used for rangement of the hymn, "God of Bobbe Hunt as Maude Larrabee,

Marilyn Shelly in charge, makes A light, enjoyable addition to dances. Doris Lockey and the ment will be the playing of two Sabrina Fairchild, Phil Rowe as will be held on Tuesday, May 7, making the properties needed Meistersingers and Band com- as Paul d'Argenson, Diana Vye vote. in the dances. The music com- bine talents in the new college as Margaret, Mary Jo Turtzo as mittee with chairman Dottie song written by Mr. H. Lloyd Gretchen, Barbara Brecht and president of ZX fraternity, and McKnight is responsible for Jones and Joseph Donia which Katrinka Schnabel as the two this year's vice-president of the getting the records for the was first presented last year at young women, and Peter Booke MSGA. the May Day concert.

On Monday night, May 6, and two young men. Tuesday night, May 7, respecwill nominate and elect their of-

## MAY DAY SCHEDULE

12:30-1:30-Buffet Luncheon, (Library) 2:30—May Day Pageant 4:15-Father-Daughter Softball Game

5:30—Buffet Supper 6:30-Band Concert 8:30-Play, "Sabrina Fair"

# Banquet Planned for May

Lubking; Vice-Presidents, Bill Robson and John Eckersley; Treasurer, Bob Bond, Recording Secretary, Jerry Bonn; Corres- most original student project. Dean's Lister. ponding Secretary, Don West; Historian, Ron Jastrzemski, Sgt.- Staiger, Associate Professor of

at-Arms, Ron Tempest. anniversary of the Lambda Up- ganic compound which he had silon chapter will be celebrated prepared. In proving the moleat a banquet to be held at the cular structure, he prepared half Bridge Hotel. Although the or- a dozen other new compounds ganization was started in Feb- not previously reported in chemruary, 1955, the charter was ical literature. granted in May, 1956, by the national fraternity.

on June 7 at SGF Vacation change ideas and to report on re-Camp. Advisers, as well as search being conducted in the Brownback-Anders Pre-Medical brothers will be invited.

Delta Pi Sigma's New Brothers The brothers of Delta Pi Sigma

# Curtain Club to And Meistersingers Give 'Sabrina Fair'

As a part of the May Day tain Club will present the spring play, Sabrina Fair. On Thursday,

The play is being directed by Mr. H. Lloyd Jones and Wes Kinlock, Ed Sella as Linus Larand Thomas Rosenborg as the

tively, the members of the band licity, Ann Leger; Properties, Ka- and Demas fraternity. Ken is trinka Schnabel; Usherettes, also a Dean's Lister and next Carolyn Dearnaley; Dick Mencus; Tickets, Dave the Ruby. Dickson; Make-up, Carol Ro- Gene Morita is a chemistry backer; Programs, Norman Ab- major, captain of the tennis ramson; Refreshments, Kenneth promptress is Mary Ellen Sey- Worship Committee.

## Chem Prize Awarded to Robert Engel for Paper

On Saturday, April 27, members of the Beardwood Chemical jor, a member of the baseball Six Chi Alpha Seniors Society attended the convention team and Sig Rho fraternity. of Intercollegiate Student Chemists at the University of Delaware science major, a member of the Thursday evening, Alpha Phi papers were presented at the waiter, and this year's secretary-Omega elected officers for the meeting. Robert Engel, a senior treasurer of the MSGA. Ted is academic year 1957-58. Those chemistry major received second also a member of ZX fraternity. elected were: President, Len prize for his paper, The Reactions of Isatoic Anhydride with 2-Mercapto-ethanol.

Under the guidance of Dr. Roger Chemistry, Mr. Engel set out to Wednesday, May 15, the first prove the structure of a new or-

The ISC convention is an annual meeting of undergraduate Closing the fraternities activi- chemical societies from the East-

members. The meeting was fol- ens, secretary-treasurer. three new brothers, Reigh Har- lowed by a luncheon after which the University.

On Monday, April 22, 1957, the 5, and elections for class and MSGA officers will be held on Tuesday, May 7. It was suggested that election day be shortened from the previously stated time of 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. will be held in the Student

The Committee on Student Judiciary Improvements gave their long awaited report. The committee dealt with the proctor system and procedures at trials. Some of the suggestions extended were as follows: the proctors will be selected by the MSGA and can be dismissed by this organization if the job he is doing proves inadequate or unsatisfactory; a dormitory board will tory to handle all minor interdorm problems; there will be no faculty present at a trial, and the accused can call up all the

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# **MSGA** Elections Held Thurs., May 2

The results of the Men's Student Government elections held sions for the coming year. last Thursday, May 2, were announced by President Bill Rheinfollows; Class of '58, Richard Blood, Kenneth Grundy, Gene combe and Fred Glauser. The Day Student Representative is Thomas Zern. A re-election for the representatives of the class Schwemmer, and produced by of '60 will take place today,

The new members of the council met last Friday to select nominees for the position of President, Vice-President,

Richard Blood is a Math major,

Kenneth Grundy is a business major, captain of the soccer Committee heads are: Pub- team, member of Cub and Key, Staging, year's co-business manager of

Gene Morita is a chemistry team, co-photography editor of Gray. Page is Joan Schaefer and the Ruby, and on the Student

> Herbert Perlman is a pre-med chemistry major, a member of the pre-medical society, and a member of ZX fraternity.

Class of '59:

Jack Hagg is an economics ma-

Ted Holcombe is a political

Fred Glauser is a pre-med biology major, assistant news edi- week. tor of the Weekly, a member of The paper was chosen as the the pre-medical society and a

> Day Student Representative: fraternity.

MSGA who are serving their The Theological Seminary of the last year on the council are Evangelical and Reformed President Bill Rheiner, Dave Church in Lancaster, Pennsyl-Dickson, Ray Hamilton and Karl vania; and Lawrence C. Foard,

## Pre-Medders Elect Officers

Elections for officers for the 1957-58 year were held by the various represented institutions. Society, Tuesday, April 23. The

pital, spoke to the group.

# Proctor System and YW-YMCA Retreat May 3-5 Discipline -- Topic Commissions Plan Programs

ference was "Beliefs into Ac- considered for next semester.

Roger P. Staiger, respectively. work in mental institutions. One of the high points of the James Tempest.

be placed in each men's dormi- very active in youth work. The cure a bridge expert who will dents, Tom Bennignus and ested in learning the game. Nancy King, were through into turn to campus.

the plans of the "Y" commis- and they will make a trip to

The Student Worship Commis- ester vacation. sion: SWC plans to continue the Sunday evening vesper services, Meistersingers' the Bible study group under Dr.

# **YM-YW Hears Hess** On Visit to Russia

and no trouble acquiring his visa, The accompanists were Judith and gathers the costumes for the the evening's cultural entertain- rabee, Jr., Anne Markland as Secretary-Treasurer. Elections but that he could travel only in Hartgen and Laverne Joseph. a certain part of Russia specified | The Meistersingers' program inproperties committee are respon- numbers by Ursinus' authentic Linus Larrabee, Dick Hummel as to select the new officers. This on the visa. Dr. Hess also said, cluded sacred and secular numsible for buying flowers for the German Band. The concert will David Larrabee, John Diesinger election will be held on a school- "Moscow is a beautiful city and bers sung on tour. Included were: Queen and her court, and for be brought to a close as the as Fairchild, Walter Montgomery wide basis. Everyone is urged to the subways were lighted with "Let My Soul Rise in Song," "Into chandeliers. However, the coun- the Woods My Master Went," extryside around Moscow was exactly opposite. The roads were "Way Up On Old Smoky," "In so rutted that not even a bicycle the Beginning, God," "Praise to could be ridden on them. The the Lord (German Chorale), "My peasant's homes were one and Cathedral" (solo by Virginia two room shacks."

The most outstanding point of the lecture was Dr. Hess' statement that in the Russian system of equality for all, men ran the machines and women did the the people.

questions at the close of his lec-

# Accepted at Seminaries

Six senior members of the separate theological seminaries and work in the field of art. and divinity schools according to an announcement made last

Joseph W. Atkins, Jr., (Presbyterian, USA) and Richard C. Hause, Jr., (Presbyterian, USA) have been accepted at Princeton Thomas Zern is a business ad- Theological Seminary in Princeministration major, and the ton, New Jersey; Miss Barbara urged to attend the lecture and vice-president of Delta Pi Sigma | Althouse (Evangelical and Reformed), Fred E. Kurkowski The senior members of the (Evangelical and Reformed), at Jr., (Congregational Christian) at Yale University; The Divinity School in New Haven, Connecti-

## Waiters Banquet Held April 30

On Tuesday night, April 30, The delegation representing officers elected are John Ecker- the Waiters held their annual Ursinus College consisted of sley, president; Robert Gilgore, banquet. Following a speech by twelve students and two faculty vice-president; and Janet Geat- Dick Padula, the present head waiter, the group elected Dick Following the elections, Doctor Blood as the new head waiter The organization will again rison, Terrance Schultz, and students toured the campus of Subin of the Atlantic City Hos- and Ted Holcombe as his assist-

More than seventy-five Col- Armstrong, and the morning lege students and faculty mem- watch services. This commission president of the MSGA, William bers spent the week-end of May is also planning a seminar on Rheiner, again mentioned that 5 at Camp Mensch Mill at the a comparative study of the reclass officer petitions must be semi-annual YM-YWCA Retreat. ligions of the world; a religious handed to him by Sunday, May This year the theme for the con- emphasis week-end is also being

Social Responsibilities Com-After arriving at the camp, mission: This commission, next near Boyertown, on Friday even- year, will place an emphasis on ing, the group participated in a mental health and they will also candle-light consecration ser- plan programs on marital prob-The new time will be from 11:00-1:00 and from 5:00-7:00 Elections will be held in the Student vice, a "doggie" roast and an lems, minority groups, slum echo sing. Saturday's program clearance and juvenile delinwas filled with discussions, com- quency. The commission's other mission meetings and recreation. work will include continuation The Friday and Saturday even- of the babysitting service, the ing vesper speakers were Mr. Koffee Klotch, work camps, the Richard T. Schellhase and Dr. blood and X-ray mobiles, and

Campus Affairs Commission: week-end was the Saturday CAC plans include painting the evening square dance led by Mr. floor of the recreation center, holding fireside chats at the Sunday morning's outdoor homes of faculty families, sponchurch service was led by Mr. soring a book sale, and the an-Bill Hummer. Mr. Hummer is a nual freshman square dance. teacher in Norristown, and is The commission hopes to setwo recently-elected "Y" presi- teach those who may be inter-

World Relatedness Commisthe lake. Dr. Robert Stine and sion: WRC's coming program will Mr. Schellhase were also initi- be centered on South and Cenated by the traditional dunking. tral America, emphasizing mis-Early in the afternoon the stu- sionary work there. This group dents left camp Mensch to re- also plans a closer affiliation with the International House at The following is a resume of the University of Pennsylvania Washington, D.C., during sem-

# Tour A Success; Give Concert May 3

Last Thursday the Meister-Wednesday, April 24, 1957, the singers, as a finale to their suc-YM-YWCA met in S12 to hear cessful spring tour, gave their Dr. Hess, a member of the Ur-sinus Board of Directors, present berger Hall. The Meistersingers' a lecture about Russia which he numbers were introduced by supplemented with slides from Bruce Holcombe and conducted his trip to Moscow last summer. by Dr. William F. Philip and stu-Dr. Hess explained that he had dent director, D. Henry Ruth. cerpts from the "King and I,"

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#### Famous Artist to Speak In Schwenksville, May 9

A communication received in manual work. Although produc- the Weekly office from Mrs. Doris tion was low, prices exorbitant, Macomber, of Schwenksville, and personal luxuries nearly states that Mr. Morris Blackburn, non-existent, Dr. Hess said that a well known artist, will speak he saw no signs of unrest among at the Schwenksville Community Library on Thursday, May 9, The lecture was well attended 1957. This lecture is sponsored and the audience asked many by the Perkiomen Valley Art Association.

> Mr. Blackburn will speak on various phases of modern art, and he will have color slides to augment his lecture.

Mr. Blackburn is on the faculty of the Academy of Fine Arts in Newark, Delaware. Scientific football team, assistant head Chi Alpha Society have received in Philadelphia, and has won letters of acceptance from three many awards for his paintings

It was also announced by Mrs. Macomber, that there will be a local art exhibit on Saturday and Sunday, May 11 and 12, from 2 until 6 o'clock at the Schwenks-

ville Library. All faculty and students that are interested are invited and

## NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS

exhibit.

All students, other than seniors, are expected to meet with their advisers for the purpose of planning next year's schedules on

Monday, May 13 Tuesday, May 14

or Wednesday, May 15. The advisers will be available in their offices on the above dates from 9 to 12 and 1 to 5-with the exception of the hours they are in class.

Please arrange your meeting as early in the week as possible.

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#### **EDITORIAL**

## A Time for Reflection

"Study is like the heaven's glorious sun That will not be deep-search'd with saucy looks." \_Shakespeare

With spring fever running riot on the campus it is, to say the least, difficult to concentrate on studies. With dinner dances, end of the year banquets, "shore weekends", and countless other diversions-together with the afore- To be heard by many-and mentioned seasonal lethargy, it becomes increasingly difficult to gather strength in order to sit before a desk to prepare one's lessons. However, what is assigned must be done, and many of us, unfortunately, have learned it the hard way.

There is really no special witchcraft that would hide the sun that blazes on green lawns, or hush the May breezes in their chatter through full-leafed tres. There is only the perseverance that the wise student acquires early in his scholastic life. Unfortunately that quality is an illusive the United States increased from maining willfully ignorant of the are, of course, employed by the carriages, and pasture lands for one, found only within the individual himself.

It would profit all of us to weigh the pros and cons one who checks the requisite cannot long remain bliss. The people, we have provisions in is in no way complete, its purof spending idle hours gazing at the May-blue sky, instead statistics for these years will problems of men (and women) our national constitution to alof realizing the urgency of time in its relentless move to- discover that immigration play- everywhere are now, and promise low us to use the aforemention- reader with some of the finer, ward final examinations We must remember that there will be other springs, and long, delightfully enervating May weekends, but the opportunity to learn is now—some—some—flow of imprigation into this phenomenon until 1924, in this phenomenon until 1924, growth. From a humanitarian passed which reduced the broad viewpoint, dizzying abysses have of the Press, if our party control are exclusively those of the author, role in this phenomenon until 1924, growth. From a humanitarian of the Press, if our party control are exclusively those of the author, role in this phenomenon until 1924, growth. From a humanitarian of the press, if our party control are exclusively those of the author, role in this phenomenon until 1924, growth. From a humanitarian of the press, if our party control are exclusively those of the author, role in this phenomenon until 1924, growth. From a humanitarian passed which reduced the broad passed whi thing that cannot be postponed. By our present diligence country to a comparative trickle. from political, social and eco-(against seemingly unsurmountable odds), we can insure He will then be forced to the nomic viewpoints, the prospects arms, and if someone accident- newspaper. our future. Let us remember our purpose here at Ursinus— conclusion that the increase in of inevitable change are, to put to learn everything that we can in our respective fields.

In all our pursuits these four years will form the foundation, and we must build it well. Success is not an amorphous thing that falls indiscriminately upon individuals. Stated a still rapidly expanding have utilized a small part of the Success is something that has to be worked for—not plucked by illiterate hands from a grab-bag of odds and ends.

It is impossible, as human beings, to ignore the season,

The season of the population of over 170 million, with no sign that the diminishing rate of increase will, in the present trend in population increase continues, the world increase continues are continued to the continues of the continue

or refuse to accept its pleasures, but let us practice mod- population. And if he further must eventually reach a maxieration in this most difficult of months, and realize our role at Ursinus—that of a student!

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## **Politics**

For politics there's naught to say Except that they get in the way Of every decent thing that's

begun.

The College Ursinus, it is said Has organizations, which of course are led

By students who've won in a fair contest

The right to rule over all the rest. This situation—and to analyze

The problem, if one presents itself

Then solve it with the help of Honest Elf.

It's the time of year to nominate Someone to "run" (that's a candidate)

For Prexy or Veep of an organization

Someone decides it would be nice To start a petition—so they toss the dice

This can't go on-it's the ruin-

Of every honest association!

Let's not just vote for our best friend

But for one who knows from beginning to end The way to lead—and in the

right direction Yes-let's make this a fair and world problems. Our very pursquare election.

So the little Elf-Mr. Honesty Sets forth his plan of morality

listened to, But heeded by those numbering only a few.

-Anonymous

# **POPULATION** ... A Problem

by Art King

20th century the population of United States.

times, which we cannot ignore to the satisfaction of animal or treat lightly on pain of re-

# Apathy

by Phil Rowe

This is far from an editorial; it is not even a feature article. on history. Greece, Rome, Ger- way be applied to Politics. Noth- decision is reached. many, and Russia all have known ing in Politics is on the level. The themselves who wanted their are homologous in origin, and fore your very eyes and of pro-Do we also want our world rent both mean a stink of one sort reservations, and financial backapart? Too often apathy is a or another. product of ignorance. Surely, you Politics can be subdivided into the immediate area for reasons say, not at a liberal arts col- three distinct catagories, de- of their "health". There is also lege! Yet a recent survey of the pending upon whose viewpoint a sub-committee of tailors in first two rows of a political is being employed. These divi- charge of procuring "wooden science class showed that less sions would be: Lilly-white, overcoats" and "concrete shoes" It will be an interesting situation. the name of World War I hero dirty. Lilly-white politics are wish to appear against the local General Pershing (that also in- your own as viewed by yourself. party organization. cludes the girl who said he in- It includes such well-known and vented a tank.) And the situation highly esteemed American prac- to individuals by the party ored that fifty percent of Ameri- such do-gooder procedures. cans were unable to identify a issues? As students we should be threats, strong-armed boys, and the ones most concerned with voting the graveyard. our capacity for knowledge. We appreciate the great application and Heaven help the "business" criminate between what is wisdom and what is folly.

If we are not interested, who will be? Apathy is an insidious disease. It paralyzes the spirit cept by interest. Interest breeds knowledge; knowledge breeds

Before being able to criticize During the first half of the we must first know who he is.

75 million to 150 million souls—a nature of the world in which we "ins" in an attempt to stay "in". gain of 100% in fifty years. Any- live. It is a case where ignorance Being a civilized and mature ed an important, yet minor, role to remain, intimately connected ed procedures by the Fifth but seldom mentioned, points of American population during it mildly, not all reassuring. True, examines the population statis- mum of population density betics of other nations, he will youd which it absolutely cannot learn that the population "ex- continue. This reduces any arguplosion" of the 20th century has ment in favor of unlimited inbeen worldwide, in many cases crease to its logical absurdity; not simply paralleling but ex- but many factors indicate that ceeding the expansion in the extreme unhealthiness would attend any social organism long This stupendous geometric in- before a state of maximum overcrease of world population is a population had been reached. central historical fact of our The reduction of man's psyche

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# MEET and EAT AT THE

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# FIFTY-FOUR FORTY or FIGHT ... or POLITICS

as seen by Ping Pong Willie

Before we can get fully into | ly gets shot, we are guaranteed a It is at best a brief collection of this subject, we should have a fair and speedy trial before a The outcome's known before it's thoughts and ideas, on a favorite meeting of the minds and sort jury of our peers. Any good ward subject of mine-apathy. Apathy, of get them all on the same boss can pad the jury with his to begin with is an ugly word plane. I could say the same level, relatives and neighbors to make grown uglier thru its influence but that expression can in no sure that a fair and acceptable

No good party organization is this word too well. It has broken root of this vague and mystic complete these days without the civilizations and disintegrated word is from the Anglo-Saxon "magic" committee. This crew of empires. Yet because apathy is Politicus or Polutious. From the twelve true men has the respon-But now to question, to scrutinize the will of the majority, it ap- same stem also has been derived sibility of making financial repears to have been the people the word Pollute. These words ports and records disappear beworld torn down. How about us? analogous in meaning as they curing tickets, accommodations, ing for persons who must leave than two per cent could recall backhanded, and just plain for any witnesses who might All of these services furnished

> is even worse politically. During tices as hand-shaking, baby kiss- ganizations cost money, so a few the last elections it was estimating, judging of cakes, and other words on the intricate workings of the financial committee. Rev-Backhand Politics is the title enue comes from such sources as picture of Adlai Stevenson. These bestowed upon the "out" group taxes, contributions, and returns can't all have been Republicans. that is trying to get "in". They on investments. Taxes are levied How many students really know employ such niceties as prom- upon all party members in the or care about vital governments ises of the spoil system, veiled form of monthly dues with special assessments during all campaign periods. Protection may It is not until we get into "Dir- also be classed as taxes, for it is pose at Ursinus is to increase ty" politics that we can really levied and collected regularly, are training our minds to think of Yankee ingenuity and Ameri- man who fails to meet his comand grasp situations, and dis- can enterprise that has been ap- mitment on time. Contributions plied to the political movement are from generous party memand has raised it from a mere bers, potential officer seekers, system of chance to the field of persons needing favors, and outpure science. No longer need we right bribes. Returns on investbother with such 18th and 19th ments are from property owned and cannot be annihilated ex- century expressions as "gerry- by the machine, and either mandering and rotten boroughs", rented or sold to the municipal today we are receiving the bene- government for public use, at a fits of ward heeling, ballot box generous price. These valuable stuffing, empty promises, open properties are usually utilized for the foreign policy of Mr. Dulles, threats and other types of vio- such much needed improvelence, subtle "Favors", bribes, ments as airports for seaplanes, and out and out graft. These parking lots for horse drawn migrating herds of buffalos.

This slight sketch of politics pose merely to acquaint the

flow of immigration into this been opened to the human spirit; the police and owns the news- thor and are in no way to be paper. We are allowed to bear construed to be those of this



# Sociology

Spin a platter . . . have some chatter . . . and sip that real great taste of Coke. Sure, you can have a party without Coca-Cola-but who wants to!



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# Lose to Garnets, Fords, and Hens

boys' tennis team opened their Paine, Crossley—running in that by Jen P.Shillingford, registered season with a home match order) competed in-the 63rd an- three impressive victories last against Swarthmore. The Bears nual Penn Relays at Franklin week against Bryn Mawr, West lost to a very strong Swarthmore Feld, Philadelphia. The team Chester, and Rosemont as the '57 six by the score of 9-0. In the ran in the Middle Atlantic One schedule began. singles play Coyle beat Martella Mile Relay Championships on 6-2, 6-2, in the number one Friday and finished sixth in a at Bryn Mawr in what was presingles match. In the number field of nine in the time of 3:42. dicted to be one of the most diftwo singles Power defeated Mor- The same team ran in the Col- ficult matches of the season. tia 6-2, 6-2. In the third singles lege Class One Mile Relay First singles Carol LeCato and Hall defeated Andrews 6-1, 6-1. Championships on Saturday, second singles Rene Rawcliffe In the fourth singles Warthin With a combined effort of 3:35.6 won easily; however, the third defeated Gilgore 6-0, 6-1. In the (two seconds shy of the present singles Jeanne LeCato, first fifth singles Matula beat Wag- school record) the team had to doubles Bunny Alexander and man 6-0, 6-1. In the sixth singles settle for eight. The event was Sandy Rinehart and second Bodkin took Schorsch 6-0, 6-0. won by St. Joseph's in 3:18.4 doubles Vonnie Gros and Joanne In the first doubles Coyle and a new meet record. Power defeated Morita and Mar- The Ursinus foursome all distella 6-1, 6-1. In the second played fine form in posting their doubles, Hall and Warthin de- best times for the 440 to date. feated Andrews and Gilgor 6-1, Buggeln led off with a brilliant 6-0. In the third doubles Wag- 49.9 putting the Bears in third. man and Schorsch lost to Matula Running against keen competiand Bodkin 6-1, 6-2.

host to a powerful Ford's squad: though he ran a 57.2. Crossley, Haverford College defeated Ur- anchor man for the Bears, postsinus 9-0. The Fords number one ed his season's best by running cliffe. Bunny Alexander and weightman, completed the win- giving up 4 hits in the first inman, Pratt, defeated Martella a 56.2. 7-5, 6-0. Fullard defeated Morita in the second singles 6-4, 6-3. Andrews was whipped by Getty 6-0, 6-0. Schorsch lost to Engelhart 6-3, 6-2. Gilgor was overwhelmed by Cope, 6-0, 6-1. Allen outfought Wayman 7-5, 6-3. In the doubles Morita and Martella were defeated by Pratt and Fullard 6-4, 6-3. Schorsch and Andrews lost to Cope and Getty 6-3, 6-4. Engelhart and Allen and javelin events in the two-day conquered Wagman and Katinsky 6-4, 6-2.

On Thursday, May 2, the Bears tennis team played host to PMC. In a closely fought match the Bears outlaster PMC 5-4. In the number one singles Art Martella trounced Vanderdys 6-0, 6-2. In the number two singles Gene Morita came back to defeat Schwartz 3-6, 7-5, 6-1. In the number three singles Andrews lost Four New Records Are Set to Karnasota 3-6, 6-4, 6-4. In the number four singles Wagman 6-2 and 6-4.

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# Bears Defeat PMC; Bears Place 6th, 8th Belles Net Team In Penn Relays

On Friday and Saturday of the past week-end, the Ursinus mile On Wednesday, April 24, the relay team (Buggeln, Lawhead,

tion on the third leg, Paine was On Saturday Ursinus played forced to drop to seventh even

> Considering that the team ran with only two quarter milers, their performance was one of the best in recent years in this

> Due to lack of experience, the sprint medley team (440,220,220, 880) was forced to scratch from this event on Saturday.

> Bob Carney and Skip Ruth competed in the shot put, discus, competition, but both failed to qualify for the finals.

> The efforts, and experience gained by these six track and field men should act as a basis for many brilliant performances in the future, and as a stimulus for th rest of the team.

# Garnets Defeat Bears;

The Garnets of Swarthmore defeated Fentzke in a greulling and the Ursinus Bears clashed match 6-2, 8-10, and 6-4. In the on Wednesday, May 1, at Patnumber five singles Schorsch terson Field. Depth and supereasily defeated Velez 6-2, 6-1. In jor numbers won out again as the championship. Ursinus repthe number six singles Birebaum Swarthmore's sprinters soundknocked off Gilgor 6-2, 6-4. In ly crushed the Bears 73 and onethe number one doubles Morita half to 42 and one-half for the Bunny Alexander, Connie Cross, and Martella smashed Vander- latter's third loss. The slightly Carol LeCato, Jeanne LeCato, dys and Velez 6-2, 6-2. In the breezy and warm day was very number two doubles Schwartz conducive to success, for numand Karnasota beat Andrews and erous meet and school records Schorsch 6-4, 6-3. In the final fell. The Bruins once again had doubles match Birenbaum and three double winners but failed Dong defeated Clisby and Subin to rack up sufficient second and third place.

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# Wins 3 Matches; Lose Tournament

The girls' tennis team, coached

On Tuesday the Belles won 5-0 Scholl were extended to three sets before the winning point and the two insurance ones were home in 4.46. The half mile was tabulated.

West Chester was Wednesday's by second singles Connie Cross with a 44.5 for the win. and third singles Rene Rawnot extended and won 6-2, 6-3 and a thread in the discus. and 6-4, 6-1 respectively.

gles opponents, and second dou- hurdles. bles Vonnie Gros and Joanne with a 6-3, 6-3 win.

followed by Gwynned Mercy on jump.

#### Lose at Bryn Mawr

This past week-end, April 26-28, the Middle Atlantic States Women's Inter-Collegiate tennis tournament was held at Bryn Mawr. Ursinus had five representatives in the tournament. In College in New York, defeated game. The score was 8-7. Ursinus's Connie Cross, to win than any other college with and Rene Rawcliffe as Ursinus participants.

In the first round, Bunny Alexander lost to Jean Dunn of William and Mary in three sets 4-6, 6-3, 6-2. Rene Rawcliffe fell

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# Carney Star in Meet with F. & M.

Despite three Bruin double winners, the Diplomats of F. & M. beat the Ursinus Trackmen by the score of 72 5/6 to 53 1/16 numbers beat the Bears' Cinder-

were, for the second week in a over Haverford College in a late next pitch Christ sent one down row, double winners and Bob Carney, sophomore weightman, also joined the parade of double winners.

easily in both the mile and halfmile. He took the lead in the mile at the halfway point and never relinquished it as he came

opponent, and the girls scored as he copped victories in both in the 7th inning and pitched another 5-0 win. Carol did not the shot put and discus. Bob good ball for the remainder of give up a game and was followed got off several nice heaves in the the game. "Biggie" struck out 3 by 6-1, 6-3 and 6-3, 6-2 victories discus and he also came through and walked one. Jack Haag,

Jeanne LeCato, first doubles, and ning cycle in the weights as he ning; but settled down and held standing events were 3 double Sandy Rinehart and Joanne won the javelin throw. Skip also the Haverford batters for only plays, 9 stolen bases, a home run Scholl, second doubles, also were picked up a second with shot 2 hits in the next six innings.

The third victory was tallied running events were Bob Brom- a clutch single by Wenhold gave 4-1 at the expense of Rosemont field who dashed home second in U.C. the winning margin. last Thursday at Ursinus. Carol, the century, Ray Paine with a of five games to their three sin- who took a third in the 220 low

up a second and third respective-

With a full week ahead, consisting of a dual meet with Al-

#### Delta Pi Beats Demas

the final round, Adria Fisher, a Sigma Fraternity beat Delta Mu ning. U.C. collected 7 hits and est of the season. Bob Famous freshman from Sarah Lawrence Sigma Fraternity in a softball 4 stolen bases. Jack Schumacher had 6 stolen bases; one of each

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# Buggeln, Lawhead, Batmen's Record Now Eight Wins; Slaughtered Dickinson Saturday 7-0

by Dave McLaughlin

Co-capt. Lawhead loped home PMC. Bob went the distance up for a pick-off play in the 6th double by Walt Christ.

Dick Chern won his first game also an easy race for Lawhead. | of the year against Haverford Bob Carney came into his own College. He relieved Jack Haag making his first mound appear-Skip Ruth, co-captain and star ance, got off to a shakey start,

Timely base running by Barrie Other Bruin scorers in the Ciliberti and Bob Famous, and

Connie, and Rene gave up a total third in half mile, and Ed Brooks traveled up to Lehigh and drop- and threw it to first. Walt Christ ped a 9 to 7 decision. The stand-In the field events Dave U.C. collected 14 base hits, 7 Scholl added the fourth point Burger and Bob Peterson picked of them for extra bases. Bob base paths. Bob then threw to Cauffman had 2 doubles, and firstbaseman Jim Wenhold who Tomorrow the Belles entertain ly in the pole vault. Burger and Walt Christ and Bob Wagner had made the put-out. The 3rd Swarthmore, another very strong Peterson and Bromfield also one apiece. Dick Chern, Jon double play went around the opponent. This match will be picked up points in the high Myers, and Jack Strunk each horn from 3rd to 2nd to first in had a triple.

On Saturday, April 29, 1957, the U.C. diamondmen won their home run of the season with nobright and Bucknell, the Bears sixth game of the season by an body on in the 6th inning. The

game of the year. The initial into right center in the 9th, drivblow was Jim Wenhold's bases ing in a run. On Sunday, April 28, Delta Pi loaded triple in the fourth inand Linwood Drummond made in the first, the third, the fifth, their first mound appearances.

Drummond looked exceptionally the ninth inning. Barrie Ciliberti resentatives numbered more College Pharmacy good. He struck out three men had 2 in the 5th and Paul Lim in the ninth inning to end the had one in the 1st. Ursinus' re-

Ursinus went to Swarthmore 2 losses on Wednesday, May 1st and captured their 7th victory by a 5 to 2 score. Barrie Ciliberti won his second game of the year. The left hander pitched a complete game striking out 6 and walking 1. Bob "Inky" Wagner and Walt

The Ursinus College baseball | Christ played outstanding ball. team ran its winning streak to Wagner drove in 2 runs on a five straight before losing to bases loaded single in the second on Wednesday, April 24, at Lan-On Tuesday, April 23, the U.C. up to hit successive home runs caster. Once again strength in nine downed Pennsylvania Mili- in the ninth inning. Wagner's tary College by a 7 to 4 score for homer cleared the left fielder their fourth victory, and on and was judged to travel about Lee Lawhead and Ken Buggeln Wednesday, April 24, they won 380 feet on the play. On the very the third base line and it passed Bob Slotter won his third vic- the left fielder for his home run. tory of the campaign against Both Christ and Wagner teamed striking out 6 and walking 4. inning to stifle a Swarthmore Ursinus had 9 hits including a rally. Ursinus had 8 hits in all triple by Jim Wenhold and a and a double play in the 2nd

The baseball team could do no wrong this past Saturday at Dickinson. In one of the finest games they have ever played the UC nine downed Dickinson College by a 7 to 0 score. Bob Slotter won his fifth game of the year, pitching the first shut-out of the season. Everybody had a hand in the victory. The outand a triple. "Inky" Wagner spearheaded a line drive in the sixth inning, and threw to Bob Famous for the first double put-

In the 7th inning Ed Savastio On Saturday the diamond men caught a fly ball in center field pounced on the ball and reout was the hitting department. layed it to Bob Famous who the 9th.

Dick Hause hit his second are striving to pick up win num- 8 to 5 score over Lebanon Valley. drive cleared the left fielder's Bob Slotter won his fourth head. Jack Strunk drove a triple

> The base running was the fincord now stands at 8 wins and

## Ursinus-Lehigh Box Score

Ursinus	A.B.	R.	H.	.0.	A.	
Lim, ss	5	2	2	0	3	
Cauffman, lf	5	1	2	0	0	
Famous, 3b	2	0	0	0	1	
a-Wagner, 3b	3	0	1	0	2	
Wenhold, 1b	3	0	2	8	1	
b-Myers, 1b	1	2	1	1	0	
Savastio, cf			0	4	1	
c-Strunk, cf	2	0	1	1	0	
Hause, rf			0	0	0	
d-Chern, rf	3	0	2	0	1	
Williams, 2b	4	0	0	3	3	
Christ, c	3	0	1	5	0	
e-Airie, c			0	1	0	
f-Ciliberti, p, rf	4	2	1	1	1	
g-Schumacher.	p 0	0	0	0	0	

a-Replaced Famous in 4th b-Ran for Wienhold in 8th, and

played 1b in 9th c-Replaced Savastio in 8th d-Relieved Ciliberti in 3rd e-Replaced Christ in 6th f-Moved to rf in the 3rd g-Relieved Chern in 8th

#### Ursinus-PMC Box Score A.B. R. H. .O. A Lim, ss ..... Ciliberti, rf ...... 5 1 1 b-Famous, 3b ..... 4 1 1 Wenhold, 1b .......... 3 0 2 11 Savastio, cf ........... 4 0 0 2 a-Wagner, 3b ...... 2 1 Christ, c ...... 4 2 1 6 1 Slotter (3-1), p .... 3 0 1 1 3

.... 35 7 9 27 15 a-Batted for Williams in 7th b-Moved from 3rd to 2nd in 7th

#### Ursinus-Haverford Box Score A.B. R. H.O. A. Ursinus Lim, ss ...... Wagner, 3b ...... 3 0 c-Strunk ..... 1 0 0 0 Christ, c ..... 2 0 0 Haag, p ...... 2 0 0

Totals ...... 34 5 9 27 20 a-Went from 2b to 3b in 8th b-Replaced Hause in 6th c-Batted for Wagner in 5th d-Relieved Haag in 7th e-Played 2b in 8th

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## :: CALENDAR ::

Week beginning May 6: Week beginning April 22: MONDAY-

6:30—WAA, Bomb., student

union

studio 6:30-Beardwood Chem.

Society Banquet 6:45—MSGA Council, lib., class

7:00 IRC meeting, Library 7:00—Newman Club, Bomb., rm. 8

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

12:30-Weekly feat. stf, rm. 5 3:30—Track Meet, PMC, away WSGA Banquet

7:30-Pre-Med, Pfahler, S-12 7:00-Chess Club, lib. fac. rm.

8:00—Delta Pi Sigma 10:30—ZX, Bomb., rec. center

3:00—Baseball, Haverford,

WEDNESDAY-3:00-Tennis, Drexel, away

home 6:30-YM-YWCA commissions, Bomb.

6:30—Health and Welfare Council

8:00-Canterbury Club, lib. 10:30-Beta Sig, Freeland recep.

10:30-Sig Rho, Bomb., rec cen. THURSDAY-MSGA and Class Officer Elec-

tions 6:30—All sororities, Bomb.

7:30—Meistersingers, Bomb., 8:30—Spring Play Dress

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

FRIDAY-12:30-"Y" Bible Study Group, Bomb., w. music studio

3:00—Debating Club 4:00—Baseball, F & M, away Tau Sig Spring Dinner Dance 8:30—Spring Play, T-G Gym Track, Middle Atlantics at

F & M — Today SATURDAY-

MAY DAY! (see May Day schedule on

first page) Med. College Adm. Tests given today

2:00-Baseball, Wilkes, away 6:30—Band Concert, Bomb. 8:30—Spring Play, T-G gym SUNDAY-

6:00-Vespers, Bomb., Chapel 9:00-YM-YWCA cabinet Week beginning May 13: MONDAY-

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

#### Garnets Defeat . . . (Continued from page 3)

Mention should be given to opponent Pete Vroon. The Swarthmore sophomore let loose with a javelin throw that one seldom sees in this league. He hurled the spear 204 feet one inch for a meet and his school's record

Repeating again as double winners the three kingpins of the Bears gave Coach Ray Gurzynski something t smile about. HU 9-6061 Lee Lawhead, Ken Buggeln and Bob Carney were brilliant in a losing cause. Senior Lawhead, long seeking the existing mile record, crashed the old mile rank of 4:39.4 set in 1951, and brought home the bacon in 4:-38.9. Lee was not really pushed either. He also came back and copped the half mile run.

Speedster Ken Buggeln really in great and brilliant form ran under 10 seconds with a great 9.9 seconds clocking. This was a meet record. But Ken's big achievement came as he smashed the school and meet 220 rec ord of 22 flat with a swift 21.6 time. Everyone expected a great duel with Buggeln and Swarthmore's fast Ed. Sheath, but it proved to be no match as Ken led Sheath by six yards before the latter dropped out of this race with a muscle pull.

A school and meet record crumbled in the shot put as Bob Carney, soph ace, flipped the 16 pound iron ball a distance of 45 feet 6 and three-fourths inches. Carney also hurled the discuss 137 feet for a meet record.

Other Bruins contributing points were co-captain Skip Ruth, who copped a second in his specialty, the javelin, and a third in the shot put. Sprinter Dick Dickerson gained a second in the 220 low hurdles and garnered a third in the century. Third place winners, Dave Burger in the pole vault, Bob Bromfield in the high jump, Jerry Crossley in the 440, Skipp Bretzger in the two mile and Bob Peterson in the highs rounded

out the Bruins score. The Bears hope to pull a surprise against Bucknell and Albright in a triangular meet, but second and third place help is a necessity.

#### Procter System . . . (Continued from page 1)

witnesses he desires. A discussion hunger is too grotesque a form dances. In addition one member Keller), "This Is My Father's prey to the unorthodox playing followed on these proposed of materialism to require cen- from the committee is present World" (solo by Ann Hurd), of Paula Williams of the Univerchanges as well as some othrs. sure. The council bogged down in their The sociological and biological charge of the records. The chair- My Head," "Swing Along," "Vocal 2-6. Jeanne LeCato defeated efforts to pass this bill because implications of runaway popula- man is also responsible for hav- Pizzicato," "O Lord Most Holy," Pat Reeves of Rosemont in the 6:30—Band. Bomb., east music of a lengthy discussion on the tion are so profound that they ing the May Day pageant profes- "No Man Is an Island," "The first round 8-6, 0-6, 6-4; but lost rule. After an hour long discus- article. Suffice it here that a Baghurst. Ann Irish and the from Rubinstein's "Kamennoi seeded Adria Fisher 0-6, 2-6, bill back to the committee for concerned with the quality as of May Day to the hometown Christ Came Walking" and "The in the tournament, defeated

trative book.

#### Bears Defeat . . . (Continued from page 3)

wast host to the University of tella three sets to finish off Malthus was more than enough. campus. Delaware's Walker 6-4, 4-6, and But a democratic people ought 6-2. In the number two singles to be kept enlightened about the man 6-3, 6-3. In the number world which certainly extends Woodrouff defeated Andrews 6-3, 6-3. In the four servation of the democratic spir-Woodrouff defeated Shel Wag- lightened citizenry; without the man 6-4, 6-3. In the fifth singles tenet that the people will en-Delaware's Jenkins beat Ismar dorse the right when they know singles Bob Gilgor lost to Dela- anarchy. The popular media for

match Morita and Martella de- the American public of the infeated Walker and Daniello 9-7 terdependency of the nations of and 6-0. In the number two the world, nor of the threat posdoubles the Woodrouff brothers ed by an imperialistic Russian defeated Wagman and Andrews communism, nor even of the de-6-2 and 6-2. In the final doubles sirability of a sound civil defense match Gilgor and Schorsch lost program or improvements in our to Kaussman and Jenkins 6-4 domestic educational facilities; and 6-1.

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#### Population . . . (Continued from page 2)

proctor and dormitory board cannot be treated in a brief sionally taped by Mr. Walter Voice of Freedom" - arranged the next match to the third sion it was decided to send the democratic society needs to be publicity committee send news Ostrow" by Caillet, "In the Night | Carol LeCato, seeded second On Monday, April 29, 1957, the bers, and that future world lead- part in the pageant. They are Donald Todd and Thomas Ben- sity of Richmond 6-0, 6-0; Ma-MSGA again met to discuss the ership will belong to the major also responsible for publicity in nignus, and the male quartet hann Valderama of Temple 7-5, Judiciary Committee's report. It nation which is able to maintain the local papers. The grounds consisting of Thomas Bennignus, 6-1; and Marion Eeils of Briarwas decided to keep the proc- the general well-being of its committee headed by Janet Mil- Conrad Hoover, William McQuoid cliffe 6-4, 6-0. In the semi-finals tor's job and abolish the pro- citizens. Any society must also ler paints the back drop which and John Deisinger sang "There Miss LeCato met the girl who posed dormitory board. The be concerned with the conserva- will consist of a gray stone Is Nothing Like A Dame" from had defeated her sister. Carol proctor's job would only be kept tion of its natural resources; and castle, moat, flags, and flowers. Rodgers and Hamerstein's "South won the first set 6-1, working for a semester at a time and at some of these we have used so The dance leaders for May Pacific" and a satire of the hard to out-play the steady New hold all college rules and regulations and report all offenders."

The council then turned to the pletely destroy the balance of at Ursinus College in 1905. It was lehem. They sang before approximately 200 people in the St.
Mark's Evangelical and Reform-

Gene Morita defeated Kauff- wide realities of their world-a three singles Delaware's Allen to every square inhabitable yard "Ding" of the terrestrial globe. The presingles match Delaware's Bob it is dependent upon an en-Schorsch 6-1, 6-1. In the final it, democracy ultimately becomes ware's Danniello 6-1 and 6-0. public enlightment have not In the number one doubles failed in a small way to apprise but these media have not sufficiently apprised us of the dangers inherent in the very dynamism of the "American way of life." The problem is one of emphasis; no one can rightfully concern himself in such a matter with blame or judgment. It is only that the concept of freedom of the press which is inherent in American democracy requires that a conscientious effort be exerted in the way of informing Americans of the significance of their own historical situation.

## Zeta Chi Elects New Officers

Dick Hummel, president of Zeta Chi fraternity, has announced the results of the election for the 1957-58 officers of the fraternity. The new officers will be: Dick Blood, president; Bob Carney, vice-president; Scott Zanger, secretary; Bob Quinn, treasurer; Warren North, I.F.C. representative.

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#### Magical Make Believe . . . (Continued from page 1)

at each dance practice to take "Hospodi Pompilui," "God Be In sity of Richmond and lost 5-7, well as the quantity of its mem- newspapers of all those taking Creation." There were solos by Wendy Kalman of the Univer-

the beginning of each semester extravagantly that as early as Day are as follows: Goldilocksthe council would again appoint 1940 a member of the United Sue Justice, King Midas—Josie The spring concert brought to the second and third sets 7-5 the proctors. It was suggested States Senate was obliged to Carino, Raggedy Ann and Andy an end the three day Meister- and 6-0. that the proctor and student stand before his associates and -Betty Tayes and Marylou singers' tour which was highjanitors job be combined. This declare with proof that the na- Adam, Snow White-Joan Mar- lighted by the male quartet would make the job higher pay- tion in some areas important to tin, Three Pigs-Joan Bradley, singing Rigoletto in Bermuda ing and cause the person who is national welfare and defense Ali Baba-Betty Tayes, Ugly shorts, "The Creation" with applying for the job to keep up must henceforth be dependent Duckling-Joan Clement, Alice in lighting effects, a five minute a rigid maintenance and disci- upon other parts of the world for Wonderland — Marylou Adam, pline standard in the dormitory raw materials. Even if scientific Peter Pan—Vonnie Gros, Cinder- appearance of a bus driver namif he wished to keep his job. research should supply us with ella—Bobbie Hunt, Gingerbread ed Joe, numerous celebrations Proctors would be equally re- the evidently unlimited power of Man— Doris Lockey, Three Kit- of Dr. Philip's birthday, and a sponsible for discipline problems the atom, it may well be asked tens—Val Spencer, Old Woman morning in the Poconos. On as are the members of the what is to become of our forests, in the Shoe-Dottie McKnight, MSGA. The proctors "will be re- so slow to replace, if we are to Pied Piper—Bobbie Hunt, May singers stayed at private homes sponsible to the MSGA to up- match an infinitely growing Pole—Irene DeRider and Bar- in Cressona, Scranton and Beth-

business of revision of many of nature; and no high degree of sponsored by the "Y" and con- ed Church in Cressona, 150 their rules that appear in the civilization can persist without sisted of a fairground with people in the Trinity Evangelical "Y" handbook and the adminis- forests, the lords of the vege- booths, a fortune teller, vaudetable world. Floods, droughts, ville, and a picnic. In 1917 dancand their concommitants of ing was first introduced with a eroded acreage and famine have modern dance exhibit. The first usually attended the destruction May Day pageant was held in On Saturday, May 4, Ursinus of forests over vast land areas. 1919 with dancing, and a May Assuming the truth of these Queen and court. At various Delaware. Delaware defeated the generalizations, it cannot be seri- times May Day has been held in Bears net team 6-3. In the num- ously proposed that people stop the College woods, the library ber one singles it took Art Mar- having children; one Thomas steps, west campus, and east

#### Rehearsals for May Day

Monday, May 6, 6:30 p.m. New Gym—1st half of pageant Queen and court Pages

Goldilocks and three bears King Midas and jesters Raggedy Ann and Andy Snow White and Seven Dwarfs

Three pigs Ali Baba Ugly Duckling Alice in Wonderland

Tuesday, May 7, 6:30 w Gym-2d half of pagean Queen and court

Peter Pan Cinderella Gingerbread Man Three Kittens Old Woman in the Shoe Pied Piper

May Pole Dancers Wednesday, May 8, 6:30 New Gym-Entire pageant Thursday, May 9, 4:00 Football Field, Entire

pageant Friday, May 10, 2:00 Football Field, Entire pageant Dress Rehearsal

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#### Meistersingers . . . (Continued from page 1).

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tour of a Scranton coal mine, the tour, members of the Meisterlehem. They sang before approx-Mark's Evangelical and Reformand Reformed Church in Scranton, 200 people in the Bethany Evangelical and Reformed Church in Bethlehem and about fifty people in the St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Church in Lansdale. They also sang in high schools at Cressona, Catasauqua and Lansdale.

## Library Receives Books

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Yorker, Adria came back to win

Captain of the Ursinus team Connie Cross left a line of impressive wins as she battled to the finals. She defeated Dorothy Bird of Bryn Mawr 6-0, 7-5; Barbara Janney of Bryn Mawr 6-2, 6-2; Jeanne Dunn 6-2, 6-2; and Paula Williams 8-6, 6-3. On Sunday, April 28, Connie met Adria Fisher in the final match of the tournament. Both girls played a defensive game, but Miss Fisher's defense proved to be the stronger. She defeated Connie 6-0, 6-1 to win the championship. First seeded Manya Baumbacher 'of Swarthmore defaulted.

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