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### **MSGA** Meeting: Soph Rulers Voted; NewWomen's Dorm Honor by Drexel Rules to be Revised Next Semester

At the last meeting of the rulers were received and voted a second floor with thirty-eight, mitted a list of twenty-five can- for a total of 100 students. new council voted their approval eleven women, a main floor with on ten of these. The Sophomore twenty-five, and a second floor Rules Committee will consist of with thirty-six. Each one will and five members from the women. council: a senior, junior, and three sophomores.

Dick Boggio, Ronald Dunk, Cal room. The laundry will be equip-Fox, Charles Gest, Tony Mc-ped with washing machines and Grath, Keith Moyer, Jon Myers, driers. One of the girls on the Bob Shippey, Bob Turnbull, Clem | WSGA council will be in charge Anderson, Bill Keim, and Wally of a paper on which those who Kinderman. A meeting of this want to use these facilities may Committee will be held this sign. The hours of the room will Tuesday, May 28. Rules will be be from 8 a.m. to 10:30 p.m., reviewed and a head ruler elect- Monday through Saturday. There

### Positions for Students

with skills in swimming, boating, supplied by the students. riding, and other sports; crafts, dramatics, nature lore, or singing, are urged to apply to the Federation located at 207 Fourth Glenwood, and Shreiner.

The body at Schlester than 15. Wrestling crown for the fourth straight year and was named the outstanding wrestler in the tour-Avenue, New York 3 (telephone SPring 7-4800). Applicants who "Y" Announces Plans for have previous camping experience or its equivalent are preferred.

\$400 including board and lodging the Campus Activities Commis-for the nine-week season opening late in June.

Protestant welfare and health Tuesday, May 28, beginning at organization for Greater New one o'clock, a group of ambiti-

### Phi Alpha Psi Sorority Holds Game-Picnic Party

21. The affair was held at Bech- painting. tel's farm near Phoenixville. Before and after the affair, the mission also announced that the elections of the presidents group enjoyed various forms of they will sponsor both the re- for the new girls' dormitories. recreation including: badmin- ception for the incoming fresh- Deanne Farese was elected presiton, softball, and quoits.

Olmo, Helen Ames, Pat Jones, ing evening, Monday, September Johanna Miller, Diana Vye, 30. Elaine Emenheiser, Marge Dawkins, Joyce Gilbert, Ann Irish, has been chosen for the fall "Y" Tama Williams, Rosalie Bellairs, Retreat. A seminar on the "Com-Rosemarie Swallick, Sandra parative Religions of the World" Sydney Biddle, and Chris Arm- given next fall.

### Pell Forms to be Turned In

chairman of the 1957 Ursinus annual spring dinner dance at Campus Chest Fund, has re- the John Bartram Hotel in Phiquested that all those dormitory adelphia. At this affair the new and day study solicitors for the officers of the fraternity were 1957 fund drive who have in officially installed, and the outtheir possession, completed cop- going officers were congradulaties of the "Student Opinion Poll ed. Music was supplied by Donald Questionnaire" turn these cop- Ferrari and his four-piece jazz ies in before Thursday, May 30. combo. The completed questionnaire forms may be turned in to Atkins or to Richard C. Hause, Jr., or Lawrence C. Foard, Jr.

The questionnaire will be given to John W. Tomlinson and Rebecca Francis, co-chairmen of the 1958 Ursinus Campus Chest Fund, for use in the conducting of next year's fund drive.

### Girl's Day Study Elections

The girls of the Day Study held elections of officers for the 1957-1958 school year. The new officers are as follows; Ruth Petraitis, president; Betty Tadley, vice-president; Marlene White, secretary - treasurer; Nancy Byrne, senator; Marilyn Meeker, custodian. On May 15 the girls and Sue Hillard, in charge of Day Study freshmen, held a gala party at Sis Moyer's home.

# 244 Will Occupy

Next year three new dormi-Men's Student Government As- tories will be opened for the sociation, recommdations women of Ursinus. They are from the president of the Soph- Beardwood, Paisley, and Staufomore class, John Forrest for fer. Paisley will consist of a main the next semesters sophomore floor with twenty-one students, upon by the council. Forrest sub- and a third floor with forty-one didates in preferential order to Beardwood and Stauffer will President Fred Glauser and the each have a ground floor with ed with all schools who faced Charles Lachman were present. ten members of the Class of '60, contain a total of seventy-two

The dorms will have a laundry, five kitchens, eight bathrooms, The list of fifteen include: a recreation room, and a hockey will be additional ironing boards in the kitchens for pressing. Drexel in all sports during the Summer Camp Counselling There will also be full length mirrors in the halls.

The rooms will contain for Camp Counseling positions for each girl a cherry bed with headcollege students are available in board, a cherry dresser, a desk, Protestant and non-sectarian a desk chair, and a hanging camps located in New York State | bookshelf. The closets will be New Jersey, Connecticut, New provided with metal doors for it has been announced by A. Ber- be allowed on the walls except nice Quimby, executive director the bulletin boards which will of the Federation of Protestant be provided. Large carpets will Welfare Agencies, New York City. not be allowed; only small rugs four yards per carry and in Students over 19 years of age may be used and they must be

The price of the new dorms will be \$25 more a semester than | 1b. wrestling crown for the fourth |

### Painting Rec Center Floor

At the weekly "Y" cabinet Salaries range from \$150 to meeting it was announced that sion will sponsor the painting of the floor of the recreation The Federation is the central center in Bomberger Hall. On ous students will wash the floor of the recreation center. Saturday, June 1, the floor will be painted. All those interested in this project are welcome to come The members of Phi Alpha and work. The center will be Psi Sorority enjoyed a picnic closed from Tuesday, May 28, to supper on Tuesday evening, May Thursday, June 6, due to the

The Campus Activities Commen on Sunday evening, Sep-Those attending included: Lois tember 29, and a square dance Molitor, Sue Berger, Barbara for the freshmen on the follow-

November 1-3 is the date which Cummings, Nancy Owen, Mari- is being planned by the Student lyn Spangler, Carolyn Custer, Worship Commission and will be

### Beta Sig Holds Dinner-Dance

On Friday, May 17, Beta Sigma Joseph W. Atkins, Jr., the Lambda fraternity held their

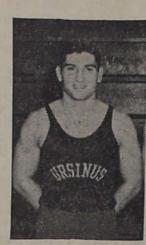
### NOTICE

There will not be an edition of The Ursinus Weekly published next Monday, June 3, 1957. The next number of the Weekly, the final one for the present term, will appear on Monday, June 10, Commencement Day.

Copies of this edition will, as usual, be available to the graduates and their guests and to members of the faculty, administration, and staff of the college immediately following the commencement exercises. Members of the underclasses and regular subscribers to the paper will receive copies through the mail.

### Padula to Be Given MSGA Banquet At Banquet May 28 Members May 23

Richard Padula, Ursinus' outing the 1956-57 season.



RICHARD PADULA

year. Each school's Varsity Club the name of the athlete whom they considered was the most outstanding in competition against Drexel in more than one sport during the year. Ursinus's nomination, Dick Padula, was Hampshire and Pennsylvania, safety regulations. Nothing will then picked by Drexel over all other names submitte.

In football against Drexel this season, fullback Padula averaged wrestling he pinned Drexel's Dr. Helfferich Gives Talk Martino in 2:02. Padula went on to win the Middle Atlantic 137 outstanding wrestler in the tournament for the second consecutive year.

Padula will be honored Tuesday night, May 28, by Drexel at their Annual Sports Banquet in Philadelphia.

### NOTICE

President and Mrs. McClure request the pleasure of the company of the Seniors and their parents at an informal reception at the President's house on Sunday evening, June ninth, from eight to ten o'clock.

### The New Dorm Presidents

Last week the W.S.G.A. held dent of Beardwood Hall, Judy Hartgen, Paisley, and Dolly Blakney, Stauffer Hall. Shreiner, Hobson, Clamer, and Duryea Halls will elect their new dorm presidents today and tomorrow.

### I R C Have Elections

met and elected their officers for ponding-Secretary; Diane Owen, dent; Ann Leger, vice-president Martin, Chaplain. and Marilyn Meeker, secretarytreasurer.

# For Old and New

Last Thursday, May 23, the standing football player and Men's Student Government Aswrestler, has been picked by the sociation held their annual ban-College, Mr. William Pettit, and athletes through a poll conduct- Dr. Donald Helfferich and Dr.

After the dinner, ex-president chapel. William Rheiner introduced the new president Fred Glauser, and guests. In informal speeches the vinity School, and Harvard Uni- of Directors of the Valley Forge guests brought out the point to the council that they should live history at Ursinus College since ber of the Board of Governors by ideals. The members, having 1945 and has been head of the of the National Electrical Manua job and position to up-hold, history department since 1947. facturers Association, the Histshould do the job the best that He is also the author of The orical Society of Montgomery they can and always stick by their ideals. The guests com- 1776-1809, Presbyterian Enter- sion of the Montgomery County plimented the council on the prise, and has written articles office of the Philadelphia Najob it has been doing and will for various history journals. He tional Bank, and is president of continue to do in the future, is also listed in Who's Who. and stated that they were very well satisfied with the council Chi Alpha Holds Picnic; and its activities.

Members of the old council who are serving their last term was asked to submit to Drexel are Bill Rheiner, Dave Dickson, Karl Herwig, Ray Hamilton, Harry Zall, Bob Shippey, and Ken Grundy, Dick Blood, Herb Hagg, Wally Kinderman, and Bill

### Banquet for Seniors Held;

The senior banquet was held several speeches.

vice-president of the Alumni Association, Mr. Ray Gurzynski, toastmaster, Joseph Donia, presard Winchester, Loyalty Fund Chairman, and Bonnie Weiler, all gave short speeches.

### Alpha Sig Nu Announces 1957-8 Officers, May 24

Alpha Sigma Nu sorority held their annual dinner dance at the Brookside Country Club, on May

The guests included Dr. and Mrs. John Heilemann, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Mattern, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Keiser.

After dinner the officers of the past year announced those girls who would succeed them in the coming year: Adele Schoonmacher, President; Molly Seip, Vice-On Monday, May 20, the IRC president; Ann Leger, Corresthe 1957-58 school year. Those Recording Secretary; Jeanne elected were Molly Seip, presi- Burhans, Treasurer; and Lois

The music was provided by the orchestra of Buddy Winters.

### Special Feature

### :: BIG-LITTLE SISTER PROGRAM ::

by Lois Molitor

One might ask the questions, | and introducing their little-siswhat is a "big-sister"? "What is ters to each other. the Big-Little Sister Program at The senior representative to done at Ursinus.

at Ursinus consists mainly of to Ursinus. party by joining in the games

Ursinus?", "How are big-sisters the Women's Student Govern- can 10th Division, Lis was able chosen?" To answer the first ment Association is in charge of to study in England at Leicester question—a big-sister acts in an the Big-Little Sister Program. University, the Sir John Cass advisory capacity for her little-big and little-sisters according and Crafts School, a branch of sister. A big-sister corresponds to major, chief interests on cam- London University, where his with her little-sister during the pus (and in high school) and flair for portraiture became summer, answering any ques- dormitory. Index cards are left evident to the famous English tions that might arise and giv- in the dormitories on Campus portraitist, Patrick Larking. ing advice. All big-sisters are for anyone who will be a junior asked to be on campus during or senior next semester to sign States, Lis painted many porthe first few days of freshman up for a little-sister. During the traits of British social leaders orientation to show their little summer the senior representa- and since his arrival in this sisters around the campus and tive matches up the big and country in 1951 has painted to show them how things are little-sisters and contacts the many prominent Pennsylvanbig-sisters asking them to write lans. He later received his United The Big-Little Sister Program and welcome their little-sisters States citizenship.

sister to the annual Welcome tions a fourth should be added- frequently lectures on portrait-Back Dance and a Big-Little "How many big-sisters do we ure and landscape painting. Sister Party held in the fall of need?" This year the need is He is a member of the Philathe year. The big-sisters con- greater than ever. As you all delphia Art alliance where he

(Continued on page 4)

### Dr. Armstrong To Give Sermon Will Address At Baccalaureate 1957 Graduates

On Sunday morning, June 9, Drexel Institute of Technology's quet in the Presidential Din- Doctor Maurice W. Armstrong, of the Weekly, Mr. Robert R. "Varsity Club" as the outstand- ing Room in Freeland Hall. The head of the History department Titus will be this year's coming individual opponent to com- members of both the old and at Ursinus, will give the Bac- mencement speaker. pete against Drexel's teams dur- new councils, the Dean of the calaureate address to the graduating class of 1957. Preceeding thane Corporation in 1928. The Padula was named by Drexel's Vice Presidents of the College, the talk the graduating class, Synthane Corporation in Oaks, led by their president, Joseph Pennsylvania, is concerned with Donnia, will proceed into the the manufacture eof Laminated

Dr. Armstrong, who has received his degrees from Dal-

### Plans 1st '57-'58 Meeting

On Saturday, May 18, 1957, the Chi Alpha Society held its annual spring picnic at the "Daniel Boone Birthplace" near Potts-George Bussler. Members of the town. Ten members of the ornew council are Fred Glauser, ganization attended the affair, Ted Holcombe, Clem Anderson, food for which was provided by Joseph P. Lynch, the college Perlman, Gene Morita, Jack steward. The group was accompanied by the Reverend Mr. Richard T. Schellhase, the faculty advisor of the society. This picnic marks the end of the group's activities for the present term.

Conrad C. Hoover, the newly Tuesday evening, May 21, in the chosen moderator of the organupper dining room of Freeland ization, has announced that the 1. The proctor shall be respons-Hall. The seniors dined on Cor- first meeting of the society for nish Rock Hen and then heard the fall semester of the new college year will be held at 7:30 p.m. 2. He shall see that the dormi-Dr. Donald Helfferich spoke on on Monday, October 21, in the the future graduating class. Mr. women's day study in Bomberegr 3. He shall check up on all cases Paul Guest, new president of the Hall. He stated that the group Alumni Association, Mr. Thomas welcomes into its membership, Phillips, class of 1953, Dr. Roger not only those who plan to do Staiger, Executive Secretary of post-graduate study in the field the Alumni Association, Mrs. of theology, but also anyone in-John Eachus, class of 1933 and terested in religion or in the work of the Protestant Christian church.

### ident of the class of 1957, Rich- Edward Lis, Famous Artist, Speaks at Schwenksville

As reported by

The Pottstown Mercury Edward Lis, of Gulph Mills,

well known artist, portrait painter and teacher, will lecture on 1. By application to Dean of Men art at the Community library in Schwenksville, Tuesday evening, 2. Jobs shall be secured for one June 4, at 8 o'clock.

He will speak at a meeting sponsored by the Perkiomen Valley Art Center, which will be open to the public.

Since his arrival in this country from his native Poland in 1951, Lis has achieved widespread recognition through some 20 one-man shows, the latest at the Villanova University and the Philadelphia Art Alliance.

army, Lis took part in World War II campaign and was captured and imprisoned by the Germans.

It was during his internment that his formal art education began. In the prisoner of war camp with him were several of Poland's foremost artists, under whose tutelage Lis began to paint. During this period his paintings numbered some 600, both portraits and landscapes.

After his release by the Ameri-

Before coming to the United

Lis instructs ten classes weekly each big-sister taking her little To the foregoing three ques- in the Philadelphia area and

tribute to the success of the know the enrollment of the col- serves as a member of the oil painting cocmmittee.

# Mr. Robert Titus

As reported in last week's issue

Mr. Titus founded the Syn-Phenolic products-one of the first of many plastics now in use.

Among his many activities, Mr. then proceeded to introduce the housie University, Pine Hill Di- Titus is a member of the Board versity, has been professor of Historical Society. He is a mem-Great Awakening in Nova Scotia County, the Advisory Commisthe Montgomery County Park Commission.

Mr. Titus is a graduate of Yale University, where he received his degree in Chemical Engineering, and has received the honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Ursinus in 1950. He has been a member of the Board of Directors of Ursinus College since 1948.

### **New Proctor Rules for** 57-58 Released by MSGA

The Men's Student Government has just released the new rules for proctors. All applications for jobs as proctors should be in to Fred Glauser or Dr. Sieber Pancoast, Dean of Men, before midnight tonight.

### **Duties**

ible for upkeep and condition of the dormitories.

tory is clean at all times.

of damage and see that the responsible people are billed for the cost.

He shall supply residents light bulbs and shall take charge of fuses in case lights are out.

5. The proctor is responsible to the MSGA to uphold all college rules and regulations and to report to the MSGA all offend-

6. Proctors will be required to attend council meetings when deemed necessary.

### Selection

or President of MSGA.

semester only and at the end of the semester the job must be re-applied for.

3. General condition of the dormitory in regard to damage and noise shall determine if job will be returned.

### Zeta Chi to hold Dinner-Dance

On Friday, June 7, at 6:30 p.m., Zeta Chi fraternity will present their annual spring dnner-dance As an officer in the Polish to be held at the Phoenixville Country Club. The officers of the fraternity will be officially welcomed at this event. Music will be supplied by a small com-

### NOTICE TO SENIORS

Baccalaureate

The Baccalaureate Service will be held Sunday, June 9, 1957, at 10:45 a.m.

Members of the senior class will assemble at 10:15 a.m. in Rooms 6 and 7 in academic costume.

### Commencement

Commencement will be held at 11 a.m., Monday, June 10. The exercises will be held on Patterson Field if weather permits. If the weather is bad or threatening the convocation will be held in Bomberger Hall. In the latter event, notice will be sent to all dormitories by 9:30 a.m. Mon-

For Commencement on Patterson Field members of the senior class will assemble in the Thompson-Gay Gymnasium at 10:30 a.m. If it is necessary to use Bomberger Hall seniors will assemble in Room 6 and 7.

### **EDITORIAL**

### A Service For All

June, being synonomous with graduation, turns its attention toward the seniors—and rightly so! However, it need not, and should not, mean the end of one's relationship with the College. Four years of association cannot completed History 1-2, the basis the Memorium. Immediately stu- American statesmen made a re- start any program at alleviating be ignored except by the very callous, and, luckily, there are few of those. There need never be a break with the ental Univ. System. Granted, school—the Ursinus Alumni Association has seen to that!

We at Ursinus are fortunate to have such an active organization working for us. Its membership in Pennsylvania stands second for all private, co-educational institutions, and their dedicated work for the studentgraduates and the College has kept the ties between the modern day. graduates, themselves, taut. Founded, developed and operated by former students, it offers many social activities to the graduate, as well as service to Ursinus. With class reunions, regional group dances and meetings, and its publication, THE ALUMNI JOURNAL, it offers the opportunity of continued friendships and contact to the val torture has come down to us graduate. With its programs of scholarships and the influencing of others to attend Ursinus, it offers service to the College—making even more firm the foundation on and the like, are already pre- of the steps the students perform considerations govern people's blems of education. which the College stands. The College recognizes this service by giving a subsidy that is augmented by the minimum dues paid by individual graduates (one dollar mantle of winter has been slowly for the first five years, and two dollars afterwards until a total of forty dollars has been reached). Firty-two percent of ALL Ursinus graduates recognize its worth by their grasses. Once again we feel the at their disposal. active participation in its affairs. And it must be mentioned that every graduate receives the JOURNAL whether he pays the dues or not—the expense being met by the active members!

The executive board of the Alumni Association is composed of graduates elected by the alumni, with the body? Nay!! I say. We see the end of prayer and the beginexecutive secretary being agreed on by both the College and the association. The secretary, Dr. Roger P. Staiger, is a liason officer between the Alumni Association and the the campus, released by posting College, and is, therefore, in constant contact with trends, problems and expressed opinions—on BOTH sides.

The Alumni Association was created because a need are already in full swing as term existed, and it deserves the support of all graduates. Others papers become due and over-due. have found its worth, and its services are given to all. As the years separate the graduate from the College, this one Doze," aspirin, Benzedrine, and link will remain forever strong. It represents a building block of each of our lives-the College..

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### Little Do They Know

### by Ping Pong Willie

those who have successfully system is founded is the Continthere have been changes over the years, and the present setof its early ancestor, but many of the old thoughts have withstood the ravages of time and have prevailed even to this advanced

One of the biggest hangovers and I do mean Hangover, beheadache—the procedure of examinations. This form of mediepractically unchanged, and the for the inevitable slaughter. It is spring and the hard cold

lifted from the earth and rere-salvation of nature as her pagant unfolds about us. The school year has almost expired and vacation is practically within our grasp, but do we see smiling faces and hear carefree wrinkled brows and troubled eyes. Rumors run rampant about of the fateful exam schedule in Bomberger Hall. Reliable sources report that "all-nighters" Coffee sales soar, as do the sales of such other stimulants as "Noice packs. The dorms are a beehive of activity as notes are compared, thesis checked and re-- Ed. checked, texts are read, re-read, and discussed. Composites are prepared, and the numerical statistics of chance are given minute scrutiny as endless tablets are prepared, duplicated, and given wide distribution to the practically void of all research books, and, surprising as it may seem, a few of them are even legally signed out. The nakedness of the library shelves is surpassed only by the emptyness of the fraternity file cabinets. Ponies are herded from building to building in an effort to breed thirst for knowledge.

The spartan effort does not go they know".

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### : MEAL TIME :

### by Fred Glauser

The ominous clang of the dinupon which our present college dents begin coming from the ality over 150 years ago depends this condition is here at home. buildings as if the all-clear signal on the quality that the educahad just been sounded after an tional system will be able to some of the endowments or other air raid alert. The students slow- produce in the future. ly waddle up to the tradition up is really a far distant cousin filled steps of Freeland, and mill knowledge that the most importeacher's bankbooks? Would not

of flowers, plants, and luxurious pass the fairer sex by any means

time calling for a few moments of silent prayer. Before anyone has a chance to bow his head the shouts from a joyous student bell is heard again signifying only long and troubled faces, ning of an orgy. The men students, attired in jackets, shirts and khakis, spring like animals for their seats.

The male student grabs the (Continued on page 4)

### The 23rd Qualm

The Prof is my quiz master I shall not flunk. He maketh me to enter the ex-

amination, He leadeth me to an alternate

seat, He restoreth my fears.

Yea, though I know not the answers to the questions,

I will fear no failure For others are with me.

Class average comforteth me.

I annoint my bluebook with answers, My time runneth out Surely grades will follow me all

the days of my ife, And I will dwell in the classroom

> forever. - Anon.

as pure a strain as possible. No unmarked. As one of the Professtone is left unturned and no ef- sors was heard to mutter last fort is spared in this sudden semester as he finished the last of the blue books-"Little do

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### ON EDUCATION

### by Ira Lederman

ing masses have heard the signal pation should attract only the in general? and have begun to swarm in- most capable field? However, sanely up the steps. In the West the attracting powers of that Association of Manufacturers this scene would be labled profession rests not on its im- published and distributed to its specialists of the trade, Doctors, Professors, Associate professors, instinct." Upon reaching the top everything else, more practical professors that the distribution of the findings of two studies on the finincial professors. paring their chambers and tools another Ursinus ritual. The male decisions on choosing their occupopulace humbly bow to the pation. Thus it is that the cream lovely co-eds and allow them a of the college crop—the students three foot head start toward the from Universities all over the door. At this point the men bolt country—turn not to teaching, Financial Support," have receivplaced by the soft velvety green for the tiny opening and try to but to more rewarding occupations. It is a rare person who will nation's press. Briefly the relet his love of humanity and In the main dining room the desire to serve his country overhead waiter has once again ap- rule his need for a decent living. plied his finger to the bell—this Furthermore, is it right to ask anyone to do this?

> But that is exactly what is being done today. The teaching profession offers insufficient material returns to compensate for the years and money one must invest to qualify as an educator. Teachers are forced to use far more rapidly than are funds their free time (that is so often for new schools, more teachers pointed to as one of the attri- and higher teacher salaries. butes of the profession) to earn more money.

> profession is not attracting the all. quality of people that such an . If states, communities, and

The situation is a pressing one. give way to uniformity.

The future of the United | It deserves the immediate at-States of America rests not in tention of the American people. ner bell issues forth from the rearmament or atomic stock- It deserves the immediate at-As everyone knows, at least belfry and flows noisly across piles, but in education. The long tention of the Ursinus College the campus from the doghouse to range success of the dream that Administration. The place to

Would t not be possible to use funds, now being used to expand To acknowledge this is to ac- the College, to "expand" the about like a group of penguins. tant profession in the American this tye of "building" prove as After a few minutes the head- scheme is that of teaching. It concrete as any brick structures waiter appears with his bell and, implies that it is within the the College could build? Would lifting his trained index finger power of members of that pro- not such an investment pay divivery officially and professionally, fession to raise or lower the dends to the Ursinus student and applies it to the shiney instru- overall quality of the citizen; it eventually America - dividends of the old system is much in ment. The chimes ring forth as is within their power to raise that any investor would be glad evidence at this time of the year, he hastily turns and beats a re- or lower the quality of America. to reap? Does not this situation treat to the comparative safety It is not reasonable to assume bear the consideration of the cause for many it is one large of the dining room—for teem- that such an important occu- College officers, and the country

Fairly recently the National

The reports, entitled, "Our Public Schools and their Financial Support," and "Our Colleges and Universities and Their ed wide editorial acclaim in the ports emphasized these disturbing facts:

The nation's educational facilities are not keeping pace with the growth in population or with the rise in our national income. Serious shortages of both teachers and classrooms exist and the situation is getting worse.

Enrollments are increasing

Additional financial support must be provided to assure What are the results of this America's youth the education situation? One result, which has it must have to share in, and already been implied, is that the contribute to a better future for

important job requires. Another private individuals and organresult can be found in the work izations fail to provide this college students turn in as ex- needed support, the federal cuses for themes. The quality of government will step in to prospelling and ability to write Eng- vide the money. This would lish has deteriorated in the last mean higher federal taxes and few years. This is a reflection reduced local control of educaof the poor quality of elemen- tion. But, much more importtary and high school teachers ant, federal support would I prepare my exam in the pres- throughout the countdy. There necessarily require federal conence of my roommates, are, of course, other similar re- trol over the kinds and quality of education. Diversity would



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### Batmen End Year: Trackmen Lose to Netmen Lose to 11 Wins, 7 Losses

On May 21, 1957, the Ursinus baseball team played host to LaSalle College and went down to defeat by a score of 8 to 5. Ursinus outhit LaSalle 10 to 9 and collected 3 extra base hits and a double by Wagner in the 2nd, a double by Hause in the 4th and a triple by Lim in the

The losing pitcher was Barrie Ciliberti. He walked 6 and struck only 6 events as the Engineers out 4. Barrie was relieved by Linwood Drummond in the 4th inning. Lim shows fine promise for next year's team. The freshman pitcher gave LaSalle only 4 hits in the last 6 innings and only walked 2. Umpires for the game were Cahill behind the plate and Savidge on the bases.

NCAA bound Elizabethtown downed Ursinus last Thursday in a slugfest by a score of 14 to 8. Bob Slotter lost his third game of the year. He was relieved by Dick Chern in the 3rd and Jack Haag came on in the 6th to finish the game. Bob's record this season is 6 wins and 3 defeats. Ursinus collected 11 hits including 3 extra base blows. The highlight of the game was "Inky" Wagner's leadoff home run in the first inning. He cleared the left field fence. Bob Famous was robbed of a home run on a fine catch by LaSalle's left fielder Price. Bob hit one to left in the first inning and LaSalle's Price went back on the fence to glove the ball. Bob got revenge in the Softball Season Ends For 6-2, 3-6; 6-1; Firestone smashed 8th inning by blasting a triple to left centerfield. The other Belles With 3 Wins, 1 Loss Schorsch 6-0, 6-2; Sample outfought Andrews 7-9, 6-4, 6-3; extra base hit was Dick Hause's

2 decision.

The ball cleared the cellblock in one loss. right center field on the fly and Those girls playing on the varwas judged to travel about 450 sity team were pitchers, Mary feet. Dispite the good playing of Schultz and Elaine Emenheiser; the inmates Ursinus did score 2 first base, Pat Woodbury; second runs, one in the 7th and one in the 8th innings. Barrie Ciliberti Gail Snyder; short stop, Faye hit a single to right and ran Bardman; left field, Ingie Reinpaths on bad throws by the home right field, Marge Dawkins; team. Jim Myers scored on an short field, Roxie Albertson; the 8th inning. The UC team base Luie Magness. collected 7 hits and stole 3 bases.

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team, the Bears thinclads traveled to Bethlehem to meet the strong Engineers of Lehigh on journeyed to Lancaster, Penn-Saturday afternoon for their sylvania for a match with last meet of the season. The En- Franklin and Marshall College. gineers made use of Bruin in- The match was played on the juries and their own great depth Lancaster County Tennis Club and humiliated the Bears with courts. F. & M. won the match a 98-28 trouncing. The men of 7-2, winning all the doubles and and Al Kinlock; both contribut-Ursinus were able to place in four of six singles matches. piled up sweeps in the other events.

Evidence of the strength and depth of the Lehigh sprinters, under John Steckbech, is seen as the Engineers racked up 9 points in each of these events: the 440, 880, mile, two mile, 120 high hurdles, 220 low hurdles, high jump and broad jump. But the big blow to Ursinus was the loss of ace distance runner Lee Lawhead, who could not compete because of feet injuries. to help the Bear's total.

On the brighter side, two of the consistent Ursinus double winners duplicated this feat from being completely shut out 4 in the running events. He cop-

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double in the 6th inning that May 22 and 23, the girls' soft- 6-3, 9-7; and Gilgor was beaten scored Famous from second base. ball team played against the by Gabriel 6-3, 7-5. On Friday the diamondmen Breeze Inn club team of Readtraveled over to Graterford ing. The Belles lost the first Penitentiary and dropped a 4 to game 3-2, but managed Thursday night to defeat the more Bob Slotter started for the UC experienced team 5-4. Coached nine and gave up a tremendous by Eleanor Snell and captained home run to the Graterford cen- by Jane Dunn the team had a terfielder in the second inning, season record of three wins and

completely around the base iger; center field, Sue Wagner; error by the third baseman in catcher, Vonnie Gros; and third

The junior varsity team deseason.

### Lehigh in Last Meet F&M and Albright Beta Sig, 11 to 6 With an undermanned track In Season Finale

On Thursday the Netmen

Bob Renta 6-2, 6-3.

### Doubles

This also was Lawhead's last Morita and Andrews were out- test was enjoyed by both the tories. Rene Rawcliffe played her chance to compete as a colleg- fought by Hettleman and Cering ian and Lee's participation 7-5, 8-6; and Spangler and Ivins would have given several points disposed of Wagman and Gilgor 6-2, 7-5.

### Defeated by Albright

On Saturday the Bears had a match at Albright College. The against Lehigh. Speedster Ken- Netmen fought hard, but were ny Buggeln kept the Bruins finally defeated by Albright 5 to

### Singles

Martella outclassed Haller 6-1, 6-3; Morita defeated Reinhart On Wednesday and Thursday, Wagman was outlasted by Sarig

### Doubles

Martella and Schorsch defeated Haller and Sample 4-6, 6-3, 6-4; Morita and Andrews lost to Reinhart and Firestone 6-3, 6-3; and Gilgor and Wagman outlasted Gabriel and Sarig 5-7, 6-3,

This match with Albright College ended the season for the Ursinus College tennis team. The final record is five wins and five losses. This can be considered a successful season due to the fact that the varsity team will only lose Ismar Schorsch by graduation and Mr. Quinn and Captain Morita are looking forward to a very successful season next year.

### Morita 1958 Captain

Eugene Morita was chosen as The umpires were Knox behind feated Bever, West Chester, next year's captain of the tennis the plate and Heller in the field. Cheltenham High School, and team. Art Martella was chosen as Ursinus finished the season Norristown for an undefeated the most valuable player of the tennis team this year.

## Sigma Rho Beats

Scoring nine big runs in the first inning, a spirited Sig Rho 11 to 6. Sig Rho's pitcher, Rudy Dippl held the Betas scoreless until the fourth inning. Dippl at the plate. Beta Sig's best threat came in the fourth inning Art Martella defeated Joe when, led by the hitting of Jim Grosh 6-4, 6-2; Eugene Morita Kershner and Bernie "Ivy" beat Bill Witmer 3-6, 6-2, 6-4; Brown, they scored four runs. Mike Hettleman overwhelmed Sig Rho added two insurance ment. Ismar Schorsch 6-1, 6-2; "Ding" runs in the fourth and fifth, and Andrews was beaten by Nelson Beta Sig rallied for two runs in

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	Idler, sf		0	0	(
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Broun, ss	4	2	2	2
Applegate, 3b		1	1	0
Kershner, lf	4	2	2	0
Steele, cf	4	1	1	0
Terry, p		0	1	0
Bromfiel, 1b		0	0	1
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### Perfect Record for Girls Tennis Team as Season Ends

sinus this year by placing Con- 5-0 to West Chester. nie Cross in the finals and Carol LeCato in the semi-finals of the Intercollegiate tennis tourna-

### Swarthmore Beaten

The Swarthmore match was Ivins 6-1, 6-4; Larry Cerino de- the ninth to end the scoring. won by Ursinus on Swarthmore's feated Shel Wagman 6-2, 6-3; Managing the two fraternity courts by a score of 4-1. Second six years, is playing first singles and Bob Gilgor was defeated by teams were Dave McLaughlin for singles Connie Cross, first Beta Sig and Ron Dunk and doubles Sandy Rinehart and Je- While in Junior competition, John Forrest for Sig Rho. Um- anne LeCato, and second doubles Carol was ranked number one Witmer and Renta trounced pires were Faye Bardman and Vonnie Gros and Joanne Scholl Schorsch and Martella 6-1, 6-2; Louise Sperber. The spirited con- scored comparatively easy vic- years and twenty-second and best match of the season with last two summers of tournament a three set triumph over her play. A resident of Maples, Carol opponent. First singles Carol is a member of Tau Sigma Gam-LeCato lost to Manya Baum- ma Sorority and played varsity backer, nationally ranked play- hockey and badminton. er. from Salt Lake City, to give Swarthmore their only point.

> Ursinus finished the season with two 5-0 victories over Penn and Drexel on the home courts. Ending their undefeated season, the Belles won the last two matches without the loss of a set. Earlier wins of the season included victories over William and Mary, Bryn Mawr 5-0, RosemonBt 4-1, East Stroudsburg 3-2, and West Chester 5-0.

The match against a determined East Stroudsburg opponent resulted in a close win by the Belles. (First singles, Carol LeCato, easily defeated her opponent 6-3, 6-2; second singles, Connie Cross, lost her first match of the season 3-6, 6-2, 4-6 to her steady Stroudsburg opponent; Bunny Alexander, substituting for absent Rene Rawcliffe, was defeated in the third singles position; first doubles, Jeanne LeCato and Sandy Rinehart, won a close 6-4,6-4 victory; and second doubles, Vonnie Gros and Joanne Scholl pulled their match through 6-2, 7-5 for the stimulate this interest and prothird and winning point.)

more. First doubles Hub Car- competing on a varsity sport penter and Carol Williamson level. The team's record has been scored the Belles' only point with impressive, considering the inexa three set victory over their opponents. First singles Joyce Ursinus fans can look forward to Gilbert and second singles Bev

The girls' tennis team, cap- Kallenbach lost close matches by ing Beta Sig team to the tune of tained by Connie Cross, finished scores of 6-4, 6-4 and 6-4, 7-5 the season with three successive respectively. Third singles Lee wins over Swarthmore, Univer- Meitzner lost 6-0, 6-1 and secsity of Pennsylvania, and Drexel ond doubles Tama Williams and to give the Belles a perfect rec- Mary Lou Adam were defeated the batting of George Budd ord of 8-0. It is the first unde- 6-3, 6-1. The J.V.'s ended with feated tennis team Ursinus has a 1-3 season. Their only win was ed three hits in four appearences fielded since 1943. The team over Gwynedd Mercy, 3-2. The brought further honor to Ur- Belles lost 5-0 to Bryn Mawr and

### Banquet Given

At the dinner given by this year's captian, Connie Cross, Carol LeCato was elected Captain of next spring's team. Carol, a sophomore and well-known tennis player for the past five or for the second consecutive year. in the Middle States for two twenty-ninth nationally in her

### Irwin, Gross Picked For Phila. Lacrosse

Ursinus women are once again in the athletic spotlight. Sophomore Alice Irwin has been honored by being given the position of attack wing on the first Philadelphia women's la Crosse team. Vonnie Gros will play third man on the second team. Both girls will participate at the national la Crosse tournament at Hunter College in New York this

On Wednesday, May 21, the Ursinus la Crosse team traveled to Philadephia where they defeated Drexel 9-0. Coached by Marge Watson the team has a season record of two wins and one loss. The girls defeated Temple and Drexel and lost to a strong Beaver team.

La Crosse as a women's sport is steadily gaining popularity in the United States. The Philadelphia area has don much to duces some of the better players. The J.V.'s finished their sea- This year for the first time, Ursinus has had a La Crosse team perience of most of its players. increased interest and competition in this fascinating team

> While at Hunter College this week-end, Alice Irwin was chosen to play on the All-American Reserve LaCrosse Team. She was also asked to tour the British Isles with them this summer.

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Week beginning May 27: MONDAY-

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TUESDAY-12:30—Weekly feat. stf, rm. 5

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

WEDNESDAY-

NO SCHOOL THURSDAY-FINALS BEGIN

FRIDAY-FINALS

SATURDAY-FINALS

SUNDAY-6:00—Vespers, Bomb., chapel

Week beginning June 3:

MONDAY-FINALS TUESDAY-FINALS WEDNESDAY-

FINALS THURSDAY-FINALS FRIDAY-

ALUMNI DAY

FINALS Demas Dinner Dance ZX Dinner Dance APE Dinner Dance SATURDAY-

SUNDAY-10:45-Baccalaureate, Bomberger Chapel

8:00-10:00-Reception at Dr. McClure's for Seniors and parents.

Week beginning June 10: MONDAY-11:00—COMMENCEMENT!! Patterson Field

### **New Books at Library**

Billington, Ray. The Far Western economic and social problems. Frontier, 1830-1860. 1956. Brooks, Van Wyck. Our Literary Heritage. 1956.

Faulkner, William. The Town. Fraser, George S., ed. .. Poetry

Now; an Anthology. 1956. Goldberg, Arthur J. ..AFL-CIO: Labor United. 1956.

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Jessup, Philip. Transnational Law. 1956.

Kerchner, Russell. Alternating-Current Circuits. 1955. Lenczowski, George. The Middle East in World Affairs. 1956. McKinley, George. Evolution: the

Ages and Tomorrow. 1956. Remarque, Erich Maria. The Black Obelisk. 1957.

High School Teaching. 1955. Schlesinger, Arthur M., Jr. The Age of Roosevelt. v.1, 1957. Schoenbrun, David. As France Goes. 1957.

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### ALUMNI DAY ACTIVITIES

12:00-Class Reunion Luncheons 12:30—Buffet Luncheon,

Freeland Hall 3:00—President's Reception, Library

4:30—Alumni Association Meeting, Bomberger Hall

5:30-Alumni Association Reception, Student Union 6:30—Alumni Banquet and Choral Entertainment,

Freeland Hall 8:30—Dance, Thompson-Gay Gymnasium

### Meal Time . . .

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platters of food that are thrust into his eagerly outstretched fingers and with one skillful mohands the food onward.

He just manages to beat one the bread and butter. With a ent. swift flip of his right wrist, half of the butter lands on the bread not very successful from the every day during the second while his left arm darts out and standpoint of a winning record. semester examination period -

consume the meal and begins on seconds within a period of seven trackmen. Secondly, it must be minutes. (The meals are so swift recalled that this year in most around here that at the begin- every meet the Bears had from 6 ning of a dinner I bent over to to 8 winners but could not pick vice to be given this semester pick a napkin off the floor, and up second and third place bewhen I straightened up the table cause of no depth. was cleared, my mates were long were being turned off.)

four young ladies and gentlemen Dave Burger and Allen Frank in been announced. make the meals happy occasions the jumping events. for everyone concerned. The cheerful table mates converse about topics concerning political,

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### Trackmen Lose . . .

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ped the 100 yard and 220 yard dashes in respective 10 flat and (slow time for Buggeln) 22.2.

sed in either event, but threw year were the judges. the disc a respectable 137 feet.

Two second places were garnered by Co-Captain Skip Ruth and then trailed Reider of Lehigh for the second place in the javelin throw. Skip also has been hampered by a knee injury.

The only other Bruin tracktion piles his plate high, and man to hit the scoring column was Senior Dave Burger. "Burg" won a second place tie in the of the dainty young things to pole vault with a Lehigh oppon-

> On the whole the season was gained by the underclassmen and for the two curfews only.

The pleasant company of the and weightman Skip Ruth, and of the service has not, as yet,

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### New Cheerleaders for '57-'58 Chosen May 22

Wednesday evening, May 22, The "Sprinter" was the only Thompson-Gay gymnasium. The Club on Friday, May 24. The the girls of Clamer Hall, and a Bear to score in the track events retiring cheerleaders, Deanne music was presented by Skip and in winning had little Farese, Eileen Connor, Sondra Ruth and his orchestra. Smith and Joan Clement, were Big Bob Carney, Soph weight replaced by Diana Vye, Helen dent, introduced Marilyn Meek- engaged in this contest, much man, led the field events with Pearson, Linda Brenner, Jackie er as the new president of K.D.K. to the amusement of those presfirst places in the shot put and Robbins, Fred Glauser and Bob The other new officers include ent. discus Bob was not really pres- McGill. The chearleaders of this

### Bell Schedule for 'Finals'

Beginning at 7:55 a.m. on in the weights. Skip followed Thursday, May 30, the school Carney for second in the shot bell will be rung at the following times daily:

7:55 a.m.—Breakfast 8:55 a.m.-Morning Examinations

11:55 a.m.—Noon meal 1:05 p.m.-Afternoon examinations

5:25 p.m.—Evening meal 7:30 p.m.—Early curfew 10:30 p.m.—Late curfew

This schedule will be in effect clutches tenaciously to the milk The overall seasonal record was Thursday, May 30, through Fri-1 win and six losses. But, two day, June 7-except Sunday, While the above is happening, things are to be gained from the June 2. On Wednesday, May 29, our hero is miraculously able to season. Valuable experience was the bell will be rung for meals

Final Vesper Service, June 2 The final Sunday Vesper serwill be held at 6:00 p.m., June 2, in Bomberger Chapel. The ser-Seniors who ran in their last vice will be led by Bob Kreisinger gone, and the dining room lights meet were ace distance man and and the speaker for the evening Co-Copt. Lee Lawhead, Co-Capt. will be Bud Walker. The topic

Next Sunday night's service will call to a close a very successful year for the Student Worship Commission—the sponsors of the vesper program. They report that this year's student DRY CLEANING participation has exceeded all former years and they are hoping for an even greater interest Bob Winterbottom & Bill Miller 502 Main St.

### Kappa Delta Kappa Names Officers At Dinner Dance

Ruth Mercer, Vice-President; retary; Gail Sangree, Corres- fire later in the evening. ponding Secretary; Peggy Stitley, Alumni Secretary; Rene De-Ryder, Treasurer and Ann Colbert, Chaplain. The girls also wish to thank Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Miller and Dr. and Mrs. Allan Rice for a successful year.

### Big-Little Sister . . .

(Continued from page 1) lege is being increased which means we need more big-sisters for next semester. At present index cards to sign have been placed in all the girls' dormitories for all those who will be juniors or seniors next semester. The only work that is entailed is a single letter in the summer and a spirit of Ursinus friendli-

### Batmen End . . . (Continued from page 3)

with 11 wins and 7 losses. The team promises to be one of the strongest next season with only a few lettermen leaving. We wish to thank the students who have them the season could not have been the success it was.

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A hot dog roast was held by Alpha Sigma Nu and Delta Pi The sisters of Kappa Delta Sigma, May 17, at the Pruss Mill the final tryouts for cheerleaders | Kappa held their annual dinner | Dam. The entertainement for the for next year were held in the dance at the Reading Country evening included songs led by minnow catching contest. It was reported to this newspaper that Nancy Evans, 1956-57 presi- several of the braver brothers

> There was dancing and group Nancy Gilmore, Recording Sec- singing around the piano and

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