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## Authors

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## Dr. H. C. Wigger To Address the Pre-Med Society

Dr. Held C. Wical School, wil address the Brownback-Ander Pre-Medical Society tonight at 7:00 He plans to speak on admissions Wiggers is making a special trip to join the society tonight at its regu lar meeting, and the presiden

urges that all members plan to urges

Teacher-Author
Graduating from Wesleyan with a B.S., Dr. Wiggers went on to
Western Reserve University to obtain his Ph.D. His particular field of endeavor is physiology, and he Western University Medical School Western University Medical School,
College of Physicians and Surgeons, University of Illonois Medical Col lege, and Albany Medical College where he is at present engaged as the professor and director of the department of physiology. Dr Wiggers is the author of many articles on research in the field heart circulation and disease. He
is married and is the father of two girls.

New Officers
The society is privileged to an
nounce that Dr. Morton Oppen heimer, professor of psysiology at the Temple Medical School, is reat the society's meetin
The society has announced that
nominations are now open for nominations are now open for
next year's officers. Any junior who wishes to be a candidate fo an office should submit his name and the office he seeks to one of committee-Dr. Wagner, Leonard Stockler, Robert Constable, John Polto, and Spencer Foreman. A
slate of candidates will be selected from the names by this committee the society on Monday evening when a general election will be
held.
All those members who plan to
attend the dinner-dance are reattend the dinner-dance are re urer during Monday's
'Hawaiian Holiday'
Friday in T-G Gym
Hawaiian Holiday, the first social function of the freshman class, 8:00 to 11:30 p.m. in the T-G Gym. Music will be provided by "The
Serenaders", the popular band that played for the sophomore dance. In class has decided its theme, the original idea of having leis for favTickets may be bought from any
freshman dormitory representa tive. They will be priced at $\$ 1.25$
per couple.

## Enlistment Opportunities

Lieutenant (junior grade) D. R
Gallagher, U.S. Naval Reserve, rep resenting the Office of Naval Office be here at Ursinus on April 28, t date School with members of th erature on this program with him
 on campus on Monday, May p.m., to discuss opportunities fo a second lieut
There are two officer training programs which the Marine Corp.
offers students here at Ursinus. Seniors may be eligible for the
Officer Candidate Course program and Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors may be eligible for the Those people interested in discussing any or the respective officers when they arrive at Ursinus.

Holmes, Blood, Ely, Kramer, Win in

## This Thursday Nite Election; Head WAA, WSGA, YM-YW


#### Abstract

"Music For You" did wilam F Phill will dreat     Lois wemmerer, deooratatons, Merefe Krame and Nance pane popibilityi 

Rooin Bood, Helen stevenson Caroline Jewitt, and Betty Tayes vill lead the Women's Student Gov-  Robin Blood the ne nemyly eieetea   ming team, what, and May, May Day wsia was yive-president of the Honor System committee Chi fraternity queen on ond Teta  secretary of her class in her sopho- more year.


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 The drame of of orwn, charres Williams; "Sons and Daughters o But Knew", Clokey; "Wake Thee Folk-song) ; "Where Or When" Theatre Guild production of Moli
 Fred warns, arrangement; and "Swing Along!" Cook.
In addition to choral numbers there will be a male quartet, a ballad singer, vocal soloists, a pian ack Matlaga ${ }^{\prime} 55$ will be the emce for the program

## FINANCIAL REPORTS DUE <br> The annual financial report of receipts and expenses must be submitted to Dean Stahr's office submitted to Dean Sta by Thursday, May 19 <br> by Thursday, May 19 . tivities form for your particular organiza 1955-1956 and return it to the Biology office by May 13.

## Sholl, Cranston Head Waiters

Ted Sholl and Jack Cranston, oth '56, were announced as next year's head waiters at the annual ing, April 21, in the waiters' dining room. The room was elaborgreen crepe paper streamers and multicolored balloons suspended rom the ceiling. The banquet, servon and ice cream cake.
$\qquad$ Hance thanked the waiters for
$\qquad$ ad steward, for his cooperation with all the waiters and the entire
$\qquad$ Mottern, director of studen employment, who highlighted the evening with the announcement
that waiters' salaries will be raised that waiters' salaries will be raise

Marcon, German, Levin, Neborak Honored



Left to right: Harvey Levin, Paul Neborak, Terry German.

## Work on Play Begins

The cast of My Three Angels, the Curtain Club's spring play, which wiil be presented in the Thompson-
Gay Gymasium on May 12.13 and 14, is now well int renearsal. This play is quite different from the usual type given here on May Day week-end for it concerns three convicts and their influence on the lives of a tamily. The cast is comparatively small.
The three "angels" of the tutle are played by Al Frank. Bill Mont-
somery, and Jack cranston A1. Who gomery and Jack cranston. A1, who
is a sophomore,
is making his debut
dit is a sophomore, is making his debut
in Ursinus dramatics in his part
pate



 Willow Grove, Pa, s. san anyerienced
member of the Curtain Club and or member or the currain Club and of
Alpha Psi
Omega, the
dramatics Alpha Psi omega, the dramatics
honor society on campus. He is honor sooiety on campus. He is a
member of APE fraternity and is

The family into whose home posed of Don Todid, Bobbe He Hunt. ana Dlane Arms. Don is a freshman from Lansale, Pa, who had
aperienee in himh schoo eperience in hish school cramcollese debut. He is very much ins St. stephen's choir in in philiadelphia. On campus he beiongs to the Messian chorus, the vesper choir
and the Chess Club
Bobbe is sophomore whoss hulips in in the Rege strarrs
WCfice and is active in the rod, Meistersingerss and numIs well-known perirormer in the Ursinus stage. She is secretary of the Y cabinet and of Omega Chi The two visitors to the family and Bob Engle. Roland is a former Editor-in-Chief of the Weekly. He
is a senior from West Lawn, Pa. Bob comes from Mount Vernon,
N.Y., and was seen in both of the major productions which the cur The remaining plast year. are filled by Yvonne Duvall an Phil Smith, both of whom will open


## Rec Center Opened

## by Jack Matlaga 55

Open-house was held in the newls venoted recreation center in the Thursday evening, April 21. The yuers were entertained by the new teereatonal facilies and their and punch.
The YM-YWCA undertook the proiect of renonatitng the tre ce een-
ter. The Campus Antars Commission, headed bys sonnirie cruse amisLarry Zartman; Bill Pheiner, rec
 were responsibie for a preat deal if the work and planning
Mary
Gillespie
agar would lisespere to thank jack Mat poople who heiped whank the of the the
 their help it could not have oben
finished. Also our thanks to
Wr Rusell Remig and the maintenance ofnce for their very willing ana a group and worrtyy for coming and for day morning we add our thanks Finally to somis Kruse and Larry Zartman, commission lead-
ers or
ot coc or to sponsoring the work. Again our sincere thanks to all for very fine job.
Chet Frankenfeld, "Y"" treasurer, has annoumced the financial
tatement of the project
Total exl thatement or the project. Total ex-
enses were 5 s5i.25. Some of the dity vall boards, and $\$ 39.77$ for lightng fixtures. A complete itemized Inancial rejort will re posted on
he $\mathbb{Y}$, bultein board in Bomber-
The student-body is reminded nat the YM-YWCA has done this
oo, but it was
wand eneeft of the entire student boay: students are to use, not abuse, and appreciate the new rec center. nocuraged, partitularly, take care ,
Band Elections in May
Barbara Lee 55 was chosen head of the nominating committee of the band at a recent Monday meetngg This committee will incluade 57 and Lois Molitor '58. Elections
will be held early in May.
pproximately 300 students fille Sunnybrook ballroom on Friday night, as the Junior Class presented Spring Coronation. The highing of the Junior Prom Queen and court and the announcement of the Cub and Key winners.

 Eileen Henderman, Lillinan Kyyritisis
 of the colese presented the oqueen
with $a$ crown of fowers and a bouquet of two dozen red roses.
Following the ceremony, the
President ciety, Larry Zartman announced

## Betty Tayes, who was elected treasurer, ise aspomone physteal ducation major from Beach Havent. N. J. She is is member of Tau | age the basketeran team |
| :--- |
| " $\mathbf{Y}$ " Results | <br> Margaret A. Kramer and Thomas Ely were elected president of next year's YWCA and YMCA, respectively, last week. Flected as vice   as midease, <br> from Mase a junior English major fron Mano City, was wice

 dent of the "Yy this this vean. she she was year and Hitreshm her sophomore toan the cabinestman representative Weekly, librarian for the Melisersingers, and a member of the
Junior Advisivy Committee
FT, Chi Alpha, Alpha silima Ni, ind the campus Chest committee Tom a junior math majer hailing from Jenkintown, was co Commision this year He to Commer of Meis yersin. He is is Chest Committee and ve thit having participated in varsity socer and tennis.
Hailing from Norristown, new YW" vie-presesident connie is a reshman roiogy major. She was Y" Cabinet and is the " Y " secretary this year. connie is a member inhe waf councul, captain or the
 Recentiy she was dhosen as Ansoci-1 ate sionts Editor of the weelly. She is also a member of Tau Sigma camma and FTA
Dick winchester, the newly electso $Y$ MCA yice-president, from Philacelepha, is a soonomore hist-
ory maior. This year he was soory major. This year he was coCommittee Dick is also Ratitor-in. Chief of the $1955-56$ Weelly resent he holds the wosition of treasurer of the sophomore class, of Alpha Phi Omega, and of the Campus Chest Committee, and is member of Sigma Rho Lambda.
Dick Hause, next year's treasur Dick Hause, next year's treasurmajor from Upper Darby. He was active in the "Y" this year. Besides nd JV basketball, Dick is a mem er of Chi Alpha
Ann Leger, of Reading, who was


French Club Set
Banquet for May 2

## EDITORIALS

## Suggestions Are Welcome, But -

The publication of the first Weekly by the new staff met with many comments which ran the gamut of opinion from a word of congratulation to utterance of complaint. Being well aware of the fact that there
is much room for improvement in the weekly, we welcomed these sugis much room for improvement in the Weekly, we welcomed these sug-
gestions. One complaint, however caused us some embarrassment and gestions. One complaint, however caused us some embarrassment and we make mention of it here with the purpose in mind of publicly setting forth policy.

During the past week an organization on campus attempted to convince the editor that its Weekly article deserved a position on the first page. Apparently it has been a part of the Ursinus tradition to reserve space on page one every week for the particular article and a few representatives of this organization spoke to us with the purpose of seeing that their traditional right was not abused.

The argument they presented was completely incongruous with our conception of the principle and policies of any newspaper, not just the Ursinus Weekly. It is our belief that the purpose of the Weekly is primarily to serve the needs of the student body and we are determined to design the paper with the student interests in mind. Therefore, we
can make no hard and fast guarantees to any organization as to the can make no hard and fast guarantees to any organization as to the
position of its article in the paper. If we made such a guarantee, the position of its article in the paper. If we made such a guarantee, the
paper would be nothing but a puppet dangling from the fingers of the paper would be nothing but a puppet dangling from the fingers of the LETER everg organzation on campus.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:
Since this college is dedicated to the principle of the liberal education, I question seriously the attitude of many of our undergrads as personalities. Previous to the re personalities. Previous to the reasked various students whether or not they were going to attend. These were some of the replies:

1. "I hate jazz." 2. "I
jazz."
3."I
2. "I wouldn't go to hear anything except classical music. None of these answers could have
come from intelligent students, come from intelligent students, I'm sure. If someone had said, "no, I don't have time", or "no, I appreciate jazz, but I'm not particuhave moved on happily.
However, to completely rule out ous depth and versatility as was done in " 1 " by making such an idiotic statement is a sign of the
uneducated person. I have yet to meet anyone who dislikes all music is not a part.

In " 2 " we have the uninformed In " 2 " we have the uninformed
youth who reveals his total ignorance of a recognized American art
form. Because of the huge scope and the extremes of P.J., no one could believe his thoughtless remark that ALL progressive gives
him indigestion.
The narrowness of " 3 " is merely another way of saying, "Jazz is degrading, I can't take a chance on ing the merits of P.J, is their any excuse for this attitude?
Apathy can be tolerated, but can an attitude of ignorant, dogmatic narrowness?

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## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

 My dear Mr. Editor:Several weeks ago a certain column appeared in another Ursinus publication concerning an event in Awards. In this column appeared a list of predictions which, by some evil, unkind stroke of fate, turned out to be only 40 percent accurate. Since the author received so many "complimentary" comments confelt an answer of some type should be offered in order to protect the reputation (?) of said author. As for this unfortunate average I can only say that the minor awards (costume, musical score, photography, etc.) are pure chance guessing. Naturally we can't get them all right. However, with the major
awards, (best picture, actor, actress, director, supporting actors) I sincerely think that somebody "goofed!"
is still, in my opinion the Lantern is still, in my opinion, the way the
six top awards should have gone six top awards should have gone.
In other words, "I cannot... I will
not not ising I also think if Hollywood had it to do over again Grace
Kelly would be back on the Main Line counting her money.

Sincerely yours, Judy Garland
*If you should care to check this *ist again and have misplaced your Lantern, Editor Smith has several thousand copies waiting to be claimed.

## Thesis and Term Papers Typed <br> DELMA M. EVANS

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## Babble

## by Spike Foreman

I'm willing to wager that half the people on this campus are not cog-
nizant of the fine job the " Y " is doing. Last Thursday evening, the new rec center had its grand open-
ing. The culmination of months of work on the part of the " Y " was a beautiful, refinished room for realizes that more than four hun dred of the "Y"'s dollars were poured into that project in order to make the rec center what it now is. The entire place has been rehave been afixed to the walls; new bridge tables and chairs have been hauled in; and all the unsightly
chicken wire screening has been chicken wire screening has been student enthusiasm, we have only
the "Y" to thank. Rarely student organization go out of its way to perform such an altruistic
act. a little on some of the " Y "'s other outstanding projects. The big brother program, guided tours, the Bible study group, annual seminty, freshman orientation, vespers, by retreats are all brought about leadership of Jack Matlaga and Mary Gillespie, the " $Y$ " has advanced to the position of an out tanding school organization

Special Announcement Dr. Kershner would greatly appreciate the return of the Pub-
licity Department's copy of Ayer's Dictionary of Periodical, 1947, from whoever has found it or from who ever borrowed it. The book was borrowed over the Good Friday holiday from the English office. It is needed at once to facillitate the publicity for several of the college's activities.

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| :--- | ---: |
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:: FRATERNITY ROW ::

# Fraternities <br> <br> Sororities 

 <br> <br> Sororities}

Beta Sigma Lambda Fraternity trips will begin on 13, the fraternity will hold it dinner dance at Reading Country

Delta Mu Sigma On April 14, "Hell Week" ended or the Demas pledges and they Formal initiation will be April 25 at a dinner at Lakeside.

Delta Pi Sigma
Deltas elected officrs last week and they are: Nobel Smith, president; Ed Singer, secretary; Eric Vollmer, treasurer; and Al Briedegam, corresponding secretary. The brothers wish to express their
thanks to the retiring officers.

Sigma Rho Lambda
Sig Rho plans a dinner dance at
Zeta Chi
Informal iniation will be May :3 and trips will be taken the weekend of April 29. Formal initiation wil ve at the Italian Club in Phoenixville.

Alpha Phi Epsilon
The brothers of Alpha Phi Epsion are planning a swimming party to be held in two or three weeks.

Dinner dances and shore weekends highlight the sorority activiNu opens the calendar with a dinner dance on Friday, April 29, at the Phoenixville Country Club. Also at the Phoenixville Country Club is KDK's dinner dance on Saturday,
May 7. Brookside Country Club in May 7. Brookside Country Club in
Pottstown has been chosen for the Pottstown has been chosen for the
other sororities: Omega Chi on Friday, May 6; Tau Sig on Friday, May 13; and Phi Psi on Friday, May
Phi Psi will be the first to journey to the shore; they will spend the week-end of May 6 at Stone
Harbor, New Jersey. O Chi and Harbor, New Jersey. O Chi and
Tau Sig have jointly planned a Tau Sig have jointly planned a
week-end at Ocean City on May 20 , 21, 22. KDK'ers will be in Ocean City also on the week-end of May
20. The smart white jackets being sported on campus belong to Tau sig members.

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been for the drizzle which began in the seventh inning. The rain took its toll on Ehlers' curve ball and blinding speed.
Against Elizabethtown, Art had two-for-four with the stick and handled five chances flawlessly. His batting average (.529) is only as batting average (.529) is only as
amazing as his deftness on the
hill. Special credit should be given to Harry Donnelly, Renie Rawcliffe
and Dick Hause as they turned in excellent performances in their respective sporting fields during the naw week

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The character sketch which wil
appear each week at the top of appear each week at the top of
this column was drawn by the one-and-only Whitey Wright. Thanks
for a wonderful job by a true masfor a wonderful

Anyone who saw the spectacular catch made by leftfielder Dick Hause Saturday, will never forget a fly ball hit by E-town third sacker Jim Serbaugh in the first inning of Saturday's game when suddenly he lost his footing and tumbled on the ground. Somehow he managed to stick out his glove and the ball landed squarely in the mitt rolling backwards. Brother, that was one-in-a-million!
I would like to take time out to pay special tribute to a game little competitor by the name of Scot Taylor. Scott, who has been learnplugging away and is developing plugging away and is developing guts to try something really difficult.

Little Bobby Crigler made an unusual catch in the fifth inning of the F \& M fray which added a few more gray hairs to the head of for a soft liner too soon and, as he for a soft liner too soon and, as he with the end of his fingers, knocking the horsehide straight up into the air. Bobby recovered in time to grab the pellet on the second try, juggling it a little before finally squeezing it for the putout. The Diamondmen meet Drew Tuesday
at home, Haverford Thurs., away, at home, Haverford Thurs., away,
and travel to Carlisle Saturday to challenge Dickinson.

## ZX Cops Inter-Frat Track Tilt

## by Chris Rohm '58

For the second consecutive year Zeta Chi Fraternity copped the ing out the brothers of Sigma Rho Lambda, 40 to $371 / 2$. Alpha Phi Epsilon was third with a total of 34 points. The Zetans, sparked by Junior Phil Smith, took five firsts includ
time.

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## Bruins Take Third With 8-1 Elizabethtown Rout


#### Abstract

The same combination of Bob the Bears to their third straight win in a $8-1$ rout over Elizabeth- town College before a spirited home crowd.


Sloterer gained momentum as he went along, allowing only five hits
while striking out four Blue Jays. ed the Ursinus nine to victory last $\begin{aligned} & \text { while striking out four Blue Jays. } \\ & \text { week turned in another brilliant }\end{aligned}$ The victory was his second straight week turned in another brilliant The victory was his second straight
performance Saturday in leading of the current campaign and his
the Bears to their third straight fifth triumph in college competi-

Net Gals Drop First To Swarthmore, 3-2
by Connie Cross
The girl's tennis team dropped its
first match of the eight match chedule with a 3-2 loss to Swarthmore College last Thursday

Rawcliffe in Debut
In the first singles match, freshman Irene Rawcliffe made her dewith a well-earned tennis team victory over Josephine Black daughter of the Supreme Cour Justice. The two girls fought out a close first set with steady and
deep hitting. After losing the deep hitting. After losing the set, the following two sets, allowing her total of only three ammes. Captain Cross Wins
Connie Cross, second singles
easily defeated her Swarthmore opponent $6-2,6-1$ to tally the othe
point for Ursinus. Third singles Ruth Heller, was beaten $6-1,6-3$ in her match. Kuhn and Vonnie Cros lost the second set of their match by rowly escaped with the first set, 9-7 Ricky Bauser and Phyl Stadler, sec ond doubles, were defeated 6-3, 6-2 match tomorrow against Wes Chester at home and travel to Rosemont Thursday. This weekend
first and second singles, Rene Rawing in the Midd Stompe Intercollegiate sing Women Championship Sun Mawn lege.

The team scores, times and winners are as follows:
100-Brown, ZX, $11: 45$.
$220-$ Carver, APE, 26.5 . 440-Fisher, Sig Rho, 59.3. 880-Cranston, APE, $2: 30$.
Mile-Knauff Mile-Knauff, ZX, 5:28.7.
220 Low Hurdles-Usher, Sig Rho 28.4.

High Jump-Burger, Demas, 5' 8'". Broad Jump-Smith, ZX, 17,
Shot Put-North ZX 42,
"', Sprint Relay-Zeta Chi
$\qquad$

## STRAND - Pottstown <br> "HIT THE DECK"

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Gene Bucher, E-Town chucker, hurled excellently until he ran into trouble in the fifth. After Dick
Hause and Ted Sholl had singled Hause and Ted Sholl had singled,
catcher Arlan Lapp placed a bunt along the third base line which Jim Sarbaugh threw in right field, allowing Hause to score. Slotter's. bases were loaded with Bears. ZartShan's bouncer to the pitcher forced fly to center was deep Allebach's Lapp to Harris Homer

Harris Homers
The Siebmen scored once more in the sixth on Art Ehlers' single and added five big runs in the left enth to clinch the victory. The big blows in this frame were Fhlers, two run double to left and Gene Harris' home run down the right field foul line with two mates aboard.
Slotters
Slotters task was an easy one now as he moved down the Blue Jay batters, fanning catcher Don Whitman to end the game.
Ursinus
Zartman, 2b
Neborak, rf
Ehlers, ss
Harris, 1 b
Harris, lo
Sholl, 3b
Lapp, c
Ursinus totals
Ehlers Paces Attack In 9-3 F\&M Triumph
The Ursinus Bears broke loose
with all its heavy artiliary last with all its heavy artiliary last
Thursday and pounded out a $9-3$ Thursday and pounded out a 9-3
triumph at Franklin and Marshall College in a game halted after eight innings because of rain. Art
Ehlers went the distance in chalkEnk up his first victory of the seaink up his first victory of the sea-
son, limiting the Diplomats to four son, limiting the Diplomats to four safeties himself. Sharing the spotlight with Eh lers was Sophomore Dick Hause, who drove home four counters with a single and a double in four trips to the dish. Don Allebach and Paul Neborak each collected two safties for the locals.

Weak Field Results Cause 79-47 Bruin Track Debacle
Despite double-win performances by Harry Donnelly and Lee Lawhead, the Ursinus trackmen bowed The Kaydets swept the shot, discus, to PMC, $79-47$ at PMC Saturday. the Bruins and broad jump, while 220 low hurdles. It was the second 220 low hurdes. It was the second The Summaries
100 - 1, Copely, PMC; 2, Edmund220 - PMC, 3, Frank, Usinus. 10.2 Ursinus: 3, Buggeln Ursinus 230 440 - 1 , Herwig, Ursinus: 2 Hall man PMC; 3, Buggeln, Ursinus 880 - 1, Lawhead, Ursinus; 2 Jones, PMC; 3, Knabe, Ursinus. 2:11.2.
Smith, PMC; 3, Wilson, Ursinus 4:59.0.
20 Low Hurdles - 1, Donnelly, Ur-
sinus; 2, Weand, Ursinus; 3, Buggeln, Ursinus. 30.8.
0 High Hurdles - 1, Donnelly, Ursinus; 2, Weand, Ursinus; 3,
O'Connel, PMC. 18.0. O'Connel, PMC. 18.0.
-Mile - 1, Smith, PMC; 2, Wilson
Ursinus; 3, Keller, PMC. 11:24.0. Ruth, Ursinus; 3, Walsh, PMC. Ruth, Ursin
180 ft .9 in .
180 ft. 9 in . Udovich, PMC; 2, Klotz, PMC; 3, Adelman. 44 ft . Discus - 1, J. Woschenko, PMC; 2 A. Woschenko, PMC; 3, Udovich.
136 ft .1 in 136 ft 1 in.
Pole Vault - 1 , Cook, PMC; 2 Stoke, PMC; 3, Klimek. 10 ft .6 in High Jump - 1, Tie, Stote, PMC
and Smith, PMC; 3, Donnelly

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## Meistersingers Back Career Conference From Spring Tour

by Roland Dedekind '55 Last Wednesday evening at 11:15, a bus-load of forty-one Meister-
singers arrived back of the boiler singers arrived back of the boiler ter completing a 300 -mile tou through southeastern Pennsylvania and northern New Jersey. The Meistersingers opened their eight-concert tour at Salem E. an R. Church in Allentown on Sunday a program at Ascension E. and R. Church in Norristown Wednesday evening. The group sang before 3,400 persons during the course of the tour, including 800 students at Parkland High School; 900 at Westfield High, N. J.; 600 at Grover 680 at Ewing Township High, N. J The repertoire of the Meistersingers consisted of secular numbers, ballads by George Aucott '55, solos by John Guarnieri ' 58 , and numbers by the male quartet-Francis Scheirer '55, Roland Dedekind ' 55 , at the high school performances; and sacred songs, solos by Guarnieri and Lois Wehmeyer '56, and renditions by the male quartet in the church services.
The tour was highlighted by many interesting incidents. Mr. Guarnieri dropped his music twice and lost his glasses once before pask bombarded with pennies from the back row of bases at the last performance (and picked them up as an encore!) Dick Albright and Dave Heyser nearly missed the bus on numerous occasions, Charley Moehs climbed in a church window to look for
As if the concert were not effort enough, the Meistersingers occupied their spare time on the bus ride by singing. Several groups played bridge and pinochle, littering the aisle with suit-case card-tables. During the course of the tour, ac-
companist Ethel Lutz ' 55 , who did companist Ethel Lutz 55 , who did
a fine job under trying conditions, acquired the nickname of "thumbs", Francis Scheirer's jokes (?) kept the bus in a constant uproar. The tour was a complete success and the climax to the trip will be the Spring Concert this Thursday

Result of Recent Election (Continuea trom page ${ }^{1)}$ freshman representative to the secretary. She is a member of IRC, Curtain Club and French Club, and is secretary of the Debating Club. Ann is also Assistant News Editor of the Weekly and Art Editor of the Lantern.

WAA Results
Sue Holmes, Jane Dunn and Sue Justice will lead the Women's Athletic Associatian'sext year
ing to Thursday's election ing to Thursaay's election.
a junior physical education year jor from Drexel Hill, Pa. Sue was vice-president of the WAA this year, co-rushing chairman of Tau Sigma Gamma sorority, a rnember of the varsity hockey team, varsity
tennis team Messiah chorus, FTA and May Day. In the past, Sue was a member of the JV swimming team, and third team basketball. Jane, the newly elected vicepresident, is a sophomore physical education major from Hunterdon, N. J. Her activities include: Tau Sigma Gamma, varsity hockey
team, JV basketball team, JV badteam, Jinton team, varsity softball team, JV tennis team, May Day and FTA. Sue, next year's secretary-treasurer, is a freshman physical education major from Glenside, Pa. Her activities include: JV hockey team, JV basketball team, Messiah chorus and May Day.

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Pi Nu Epsilon Initiation Saturday
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colleges which have no music ma-

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Following a banquet at Lakeside
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Ruth Heller, John Hottenstein, PaRuth Heller, John Hottenstein, Pa-
tricia Jones, Thomas Kerr, Midge Kramer, Barbara Lee, Ethel Lutz Francis
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Orders to Take Out.

Mr. S. Siemal Speaks
Sasha Siemal, the great "Tigero", will be the colorful speaker present ed by the Ursinus Forum Commit tee on Wednesday, April 27, at 8 p.m. in Pfahler Hall.

Mr. Siemal has spent many years in the mountains of Brazil, hunt ing and killing jaguars while armed only with a spear. An account of
his adventures appears in his book his adventures appears in his book "Tigero" which has recently been
purchased by Daryl F. Zanuck and purchased by Daryl F. Zanuck and
will soon be made into a motion will soon be made into a motion display in the library, and will furnish the reader with an excellent background for Mr. Siemal's address which will be supplemented by a film showing.

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Junior Prom a Success those students who, because of outstanding scholarship, character and extra-curricular work had been admitted into the society. They were Terry German, Harvey Levin and Paul Neborak, all members of the class of '56.
Sunnybrook was clothed in a royal attire as the theme of the prom was carried out entoto. A ing on a base of gillows was the center of attraction. Four white pillars, each with two gayly cosfront of them surrounded the crown. Red, black and gold shields adorned the poles surroundin' the dance floor.

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