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Junior Prom to Highlight Week's Social Calendar

Crowning of Queen, Tapping of Cub and Key Candidates to Occur At Junior Promenade; Sophomores to Present "Cafe Pigalle"

more than May flowers on April 21 at seventy-five cents per couple. excellently recommended sixteen- gymnasium a wide variety of encrowning of the Junior Prom Queen surprises. and the tapping of new Cub and court will be selected from the junior class members. Cub and key candidates will be tapped in recognition of their high schol-stig ability participation tion for their high scholastic ability, participation in campus affairs and general high character.

This week tickets for the Prom will be distributed in the Supply Store by members of the junior class. The program committee un-der Jackie Keller '51, chairman, program will consist of two-piano compositions played by Robert Jordan '51 and William Fairweather '50. Outstanding numbers of the soiree will be special arrangements will be selling dance programs for thirty-five cents at the same time; of French folk songs by Jordan, Saint-Saen's "Danse Macabre," and these programs will be sold at the dance for fifty cents. Dancing will be from 9:00 p.m. until 1:00 a.m.

Rounding out this memorable week-end in the spring social whirl, the Sophomore class is presenting a touch of Paris on Saturday night, April 22, with its "Cafe Pigalle." You needn't "parlezvous francais" to enjoy an evening at this Parisian night club, but an informal Apache costume will be the ap-ropo outfit of the evening. Reser-vations will be taken for seats at

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Members of the Ursinus delegation to the Intercollegiate Confer-Harrisburg this week-end to par-ticipate in a Model State Constitu-tional Convention. The purpose of this convention was to draw up a new constitution for the state of new constitution for the state of Pennsylvania. Approximately 500 students from over 50 colleges participated.

Important features of the model constitution drafted by the conven-tion include a comprehensive Bill constitution drafted by the conven-tion include a comprehensive Bill of Rights, a Bicameral legislature, a provision for a special election to be held in the event of the Governor's death or removal, a qualification for suffrage of 21 years (Continued on page 6)

"April Showers" will be bringing the checkered-tableclothed tables at the Junior Promenade when Sunnybrook will be transformed into a bower of pastels, posies and parasols for the annual spring for-mal. The Ken Moore Karavan, an Unit of the setting. From 7:30 p.m. until 11:30 p.m. at the Thompson-Gay piece orchestra, will be setting the tertainment will be presented, feamusical theme, and the festive ev-ent will be highlighted by the act, and many other interesting

On Wednesday evening at 8 p.m.

the French Club will give as its

feature for April, a "Soiree Musi-

cale," at the Studio Cottage. The

the works of Schubert, Kreisler and

Several noted scientists will hold

a panel discussion entitled "Science

and Social Responsibility" in Bom-

berger Chapel on Wednesday, April

Dr. Earl C. Rice, prominent Phil-

at the regular meeting of the Am-

other composers.

from Phoenixville.

NOTICE!

The Medical College Admission Tests will be given here on Saturday, May 13. Students may secure application blanks and the Bulletin of Information from Dr. Brownback's office. Applica-tions must be submitted to the Educational, Testing Service, 'P. O. Box 592, Princeton, New Jersey, on or before April 29.

Forum to Present **Prominent Explorer** For Monthly Event

The Forum is presenting on April 18, at 8:00 p.m., a man with many accomplishments and experiences

Sir Hubert Wilkins, who will speak in Pfahler Hall, includes among his recommendations twenty-five years of meteorological ex-plorations in both the Arctic and the Antarctic regions. He was the first man to travel through the Arctic Ocean in a submarine and to cross the North Pole by air on a moonlit night in the depth of winter.

In addition to his many experi-ences in the Frigid Zones, Sir Hubert's travels have taken him to Europe and the Orient. In both of these areas he has attempted to gain the truth behind the many stories that came out of both con-tinents. During the war he was al-Scientists to Participate days one step ahead of the Ger-mans and the Japanese in his ex-In Y-Sponsored Panel plorations. In Asia he was stricken with jungle fever. Leaving Paris, the plane in which he traveled was shot down after five min-utes in the air.

Sir Hubert is now a Consultant

Model UN Assembly

The International Relations Club sent a delegation to represent Mexico at the Model General Assembly of the United Nations which met at CCNY April 10, 11 and 12. Dr. Eugene Miller acted as faculty advisor for the Ursinus group as adelphia dentist and father of Pro-fessor Allan Rice of the German tions Machinery Committee of the Department, will be guest speaker Model Assembly.

The work of the assembly was



Ffont row, l. to r., Janet Hunter and Mabel Faust. Back row, Mary McPherson and Robert Herber.

Students Select Leaders For WSGA, WAA, and Y

by Nancy Bare '51

A tally of the votes cast in last week's election shows that students have chosen Mary McPherson next year's Women's Student Government president, Janet Hunter head of the Women's Athletic Association, and Mabel Faust and Robert Herber co-presidents of the YM-YWCA.

Among the other officers who will head campus groups next year are Martha Daniels '52, vice-president of the WSGA; Jane Gulick '53, sec-retary; and Marian Matteson '52,

Senator to Address ruff '52 will serve as vice-president of the WAA while Edna Seifert '53 PAC Wednesday

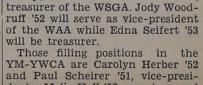
state senator and clergyman, of Bernville, Pennsylvania, will speak on state legislation and politics on "Mac" McPherson, a Tau Sig Wednesday, April 19, at 6:45 p.m. in room 5 of Bomberger.

The Political Action Commission of the YMCA is sponsoring the ad-dress and will be host to several other Y commissions and to everyone interested in hearing Senator Ruth.

A member of the state legislature since 1931, he served for a time as majority floor leader. He was elected to the State Senate in 1936 and is now the Democratic candidate for Secretary of Internal Affairs.

Senator Ruth is engaged in many activities other than the State Senate. He is well-known as a civic leader in Bernville, having served as school director and at present being a member of the Board of Managers of the Reading Hospital and a trustee of the Odd Fellows' Home.

In addition he serves five congre-gations of the Evangelical and Reformed church.



and Paul Scheirer '51, vice-presi-dents; Molly Hall '52, secretary and

loyal, served as vice-president of this year's WSGA and had experi-ence as a council member her sophomore year. She has been active in various capacities as a Curtain Club member. A history-social studies major, "Mac" has three times been elected to the May Court.

Janet Hunter, a phys ed major, was an active member of the WAA council this year. A Tau Sig-er, she has played on the JV hockey team and has worked hard a manager of this year's basketball squad

Mabel Faust has been active in (Continued on page 6)

Practices Continue For Spring Comedy

Rehearsals are now in full swing for the Curtain Club's May 11, 12 and 13 production of Junior Miss. Although the group was unable to use the gym because of operetta Commission to Discuss dress rehearsals, practices were continued in Bomberger Chapel

Admittance of Negroes This Wednesday evening the So-cial Responsibility Commission will she has been a member of the Weekly feature staff for the past year. Nancy Bare '51 will continue as an associate editor. Well-known on campus for her activities in the Curtain Club and as YW vice-Curtain Club and as YW vice-president, she has been an associ-other regular commission meetings Graves, the impetuous and unpredictable junior miss. Just when the situation seems hopelessly involved, a sudden reversal of attitudes brings about a happy end-In addition to the cast and directors, committee heads and members are busy setting in motion the machinery for a successful pro-

Board Names Six to Weekly Editorial Staff

Remaining posts on the new Weekly editorial staff were filled at a recent meeting of the Weekly Board of Control. Bob Rosenberger '51, a history-social studies major, was named managing editor for the next year. Also named as associate editor Nancy Bare '51 will continue as was Jane Hartzel '52. An English an associate editor. Well-known on president, she has been an associ-other regular commission meetings president, she has been al cover at cover a difference of the past year. A member of Alpha Psi Omega sor-ority, she is also a member of the of the of the second s Central Nominating Committee. She is an English major. She is an English major. Ford Bothwell '51 was chosen sports editor. An English major, has written for the Weekly for three warrs in addition he gamer. "The Value of Prayer." Jack Christ three years. In addition he garnered experience in high school, often covering sports for local papers. Call it coincidence or whatever you want, but Ford celebrates his twentieth birthday today, the day of his first issue.

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The Honorable Frank W. Ruth,

member of the Meistersingers sports for the Philadelphia Inquirand of Sigma Rho fraternity, he er. has been serving as one of the associate editors.



Front row, l. to r., Jane Hartzel and Nancy Bare. Back row, l. to r., Ford Bothwell, Don Stauffer, Bob Rosenberger, and Nels Fellman.

English Club and chairman of the University in the evening where they will conduct a worship service. ing.

'51, soloist, Aubre Givler '51, accompanist, and other Y members will make the trip.

Attention!

Dr. Charles D. Mattern has an-Named to assist Ford was Don Stauffer '51. Junior Class presi-dent, Don is also very active in sports, as evidenced by his provess on the diamond at the present time. He also plays football. He time and the present time and titer and time and ti

is an English major and a mem-ber of Alpha Psi Epsilon fraternsired.

Philadelphian to Give Tests

Carlton D. Petric, assistant man-ager of the Philadelphia office of the Mutual Life Insurance Com-

or before Friday, April 21.

Operetta Stars

EDITORIALS

Reflections

The new staff assumes its duties with this issue of the Weekly and cannot do so without looking into both the past and the future, first extending its heartiest congratulations and best wishes to the retiring editor and her entire staff.

quality and student interest. The paper presented a complete, unbiased news coverage and,above all, closely followed campus trends.

Ursinus activities, featured by a tions. lack of interest on the part of the majority of the student body, re-measure our accomplishments. ceived a coverage that mirrored campus conditions. Constructive criticism supported many suggestions for improvement, but indif-ference was usually the result.

Despite all these handicaps Betty and her staff succeeded in producing a high quality paper, neither most difficult type of paper to produce.

A newspaper has two main funcand theater sections.

ties." Other sources say the same omy," writes Secretary Tobin, "is thing in different phrases.

the news desired by students, fac- workers a year. ulty, administration, and alumni-Under Betty's guidance the And then in addition to this, to "Weekly" reached a high point in air student comments and interto effect some changes and to create acter in addition to brains. a wholesome college spirit which supports the best Ursinus tradi-

Such is our aim; time alone will

Character

and for which you are trained."

The largest number of college tions: to present an accurate and students in our country's history- matter, but it assumes much imimmediate account of what is hap- 500,000-will graduate this year, portance if viewed as a barometer pening and to interpret these hap- and the job outlook is clouded by penings. The first is the work of the three factors: the large number of He who cannot resist such a tempnews columns, the second that of the editorial pages and critical de-a moderate increase in the total defects in his character, departments, such as the art, drama, number of unemployed persons; fects that will undo everything and the filling of war-created college training is building up. For The Associated Collegiate Press shortages of college graduates in such a person, even though he may lists as one of the services of a college newspaper: "to promote and encourage worthy college activi-" The big problem facing the econ- and money.

that of constantly providing more It is our aim, then, to provide goods and services and utilizing an organ of information that will fully a labor force that is growing present in an unbiased manner all at the rate of 600,000 to 700,000

With job competition thus beginin short, all those sincerely inter- ning to grow keener, employers are ested in the Ursinus community. demanding to an ever-increasing the And then in addition to this, to extent that those they hire have air student comments and inter- a well-rounded personality. They pretations, hoping in this manner want their employees to have char-

> College is a training ground for the future. If it is apparent that we need to acquire this well-rounded personality for taking our place in life, college must be the place for its development.

Yet a small minority of us does An open letter to college seniors not even possess the basic virtue from Secretary of Labor Maurice of honesty. The YM and YWCA J. Tobin says that "the fact re- sold candy eggs during the Lenten mains that, on the average, you season and placed boxes of eggs who are graduating this year will in the dorms, unguarded, but with conservative nor sensational, but have to hunt longer and harder a sign requesting two cents for than your immediate predecessors each egg. An average of nineteen before you find the job you want cents worth of eggs disappeared on each box that was sold.

This may seem to be a trivial reading of the person's character.

ALUMNI-SOCIETY

Stratton-Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Friday anmarriage of nounce the daughter Shirley Joan to Mr. Roland P. Stratton on Saturday, February 25, 1950 in Moorestown, N.J. Miss Friday was graduated in '47. The couple will reside in Philadelphia.

Lecky-Smith The marriage of Naomi Smith to Mr. John Robert Lecky, son of Mrs. M. E. Lecky of Philadelphia, has Geary-Simcox been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Smith of Philadelphia. The marriage took place in December.

Mrs. Lecky graduated in '49. Mr. Lecky is a member of the class of

Atlantic City

Women, attended the convention Ursinus, and a member of Zeta Chi he was commissioned in the Forof the Deans of Women over the spring Salle College. vacation in Atlantic City. At the convention she met the following Ursinus graduates: Miss Ruth Noble '41, who is doing graduate work in guidance at the University of Indiana; Miss Ruth Rothenberger '36, who is Dean of Residence at Lasell Junior College, Auberndale, Mass.; Miss Gladys Dougherty '39, who was attending the convention Mr. Miller '48 obtaine G Seinera Degree for of the National Vocational Guidance Association, also held in At-

Anderson

Miss Hilda Anderson '48 will sail Tau Sigma Gamma Sorority will partment.

their class of '52.

Jordan-Hunter

Mr. and Mrs. William Hunter of Yeadon announce the marriage of their daughter Margaret to Mr. William Jordan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Jordan of Mayfair announce the birth of a daughter, on March 30, 1950 in the Yeadon

Geary-Simcox

Mr. and Mrs. Horace W. Simcox of Doylestown announce the engagement of their daughter Mar-

Miss Camilla B. Stahr, Dean of Mr. Geary, a former student at National Association of Fraternity, is now a junior at La- eign Service in June 1947. Eilts,

Miller-Lisse

Mr. and Mrs. Karl A. Lisse of New Cumberland announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Mr. Forrest W. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. of Lansdowne, announce the en-

versity of Michigan. He is now em- liam L. Marsteller of Norristown. ance Association, also held in At-lantic City; and Miss Dorothy Marple '48, who is doing graduate work at the University of Syracuse. Harrisburg.

* * * * Sororities

on May 24, 1950, for South Africa, where she will tour the country hund its annual dinner-dance on June 2, 1950, at the Plymouth

Rysinger of Haddon Heights, N. J. Phi Alpha Psi Sorority will hold Miss Pangia is a member of the its annual dinner-dance on June 2. at Phoenixville.

Omega Chi Sorority will hold its annual dinner-dance on May 19 at the Reading Country Club.

Whitney

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Whitney '49 Susan Margaret, on January 24,

Mrs. Whitney is the former Mar-garet Qelschlager '46. * * * *

Foreign Service

Herman F. Eilts '43, a Foreign garet to Mr. Frederick C. Geary, son of Mrs. Russell D. Geary of Delanco, N. J., and the late Dr. Russell D. Geary. Miss Simcox '51 is a member of the Keyre Delta Korpe Scrutice Institute He has the Kappa Delta Kappa Sorority. Foreign Service Institute. He has served at Tehran and Jidda since a veteran of World War II, received the Bronze Star and Purple Heart medals for action in the North Affrican and European theaters.

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Marsteller-Norton

Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Norton Miller of Phoenixville. Mr. Miller '48 obtained his Master of Science Degree from the Uni-steller '49, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilment of the Federal Reserve Bank

of Philadelphia. Mr. Marsteller is an instructor in the Physics De-* * * *

Fluck-Fretz



Left to right, Nancy Mattson, Lou Stefan, and Norma Young.

Waltz Dream' Scores Hit **With Ursinus Audiences**

by Doug MacMullen '53

In the best traditions of "L' '51 and Ruthie Feidler '52, as two amour, toujours l'argent," the hungry chanteuses, made it obvious players in Ursinus' production of "A Waltz Dream" scored a success last Friday and Saturday nights. With a cast of veteran and new good in all, Emile Schmidt '51 turntalent, Oscar Straus' musical his- ed in another stellar performance. tory of one king's opinion why every girl should get married, mov-ram Budgett, he appeared hilarious ed along melodiously. Norma Young in a conservative business suit and '50 and Lou Stefan '50, rendering a ballet costume that might win such songs as "Love Cannot be Bought" and "A Husband's Love," model his new '50 silhouette. caused a Viennese glow to descend upon the audience. As the cafe music we have many thanks that singer from New Jersey, Nancy Mattson '50 demonstrated vocally and Bill Keller '50. Only good direcand dramatically why she earned a leading part for two consecutive years in the Ursinus operettas.

Surrounding the principals was a well organized cast and chorus. Sally App '50, in her first principal role, sang the perpetually shocked Aunt Matilda. Newcomer Bill Van Horn '52 and veteran Fred Beckhardt '50, were respectively sinister and lady-loving while Kathy Haney

Present in all acts, and equally

For all that was laughter tion and management could have produced so smooth a performance. The curtain is down on this year's operetta, but many's the lass that will find herself being wooed as the Viennese did.

Frats to Hold Dinner-Dances

Sigma Rho Franternity will hold its annual dinner-dance on May 5 at the Reading Country Club.

Demas Fraternity will hold its annual dinner-dance on June 2 at the Plymouth Country Club.

Alpha Phi Epsilon Fraternity will hold its annual dinner-dance on May 19 at the Whitemarsh Country Club.

Beta Sigma Lambda Fraternity will hold its annual dinner-dance on May 20 at the Reading Country Club.

Zeta Chi Fraternity will hold its annual dinner-dance on June 2 at the William Penn Hotel.

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First Co-ed: "I've been asked to get married lots of times." Second same: "Who asked you?" First again: "Mother and Fath-

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You Name It - -

weary Ursinusites.

Seems a certain prof coulda used a couple of wind bags along about the end o' day one night this week, and, sure enough, none were to be found. They tell us that Ursinus has an overabundance of such contagious critters - wind bags, that is-at all times except two: at times when they're needed in cases like this and during exams, though at these catastrophes stu-dents are often known to "shoot the breeze" in glittering general-

And what ever moved "Parson" Carson to pay off his election bet this week at a local—oops, can't afford any hops, I mean heart, attacks at this stage of the game?

Yes-sir-ee, this weak popped two \$64 questions for mid-semester-

For a beginning we might query, who left the air out of the red convertible's tires?

er. ties

* * * * * hold its annual of	ppa Sorority will dinner-dance on enixville Country u Sorority will dinner-dance on Alpha Sigma Nu Sorority. Mr. Lewis S. Fluck, son of Rev. and Mrs. William A. Fluck, of Hatfield.	got to keep ske-fan anead if you don't want to pay the consequenc- es. But speaking about heart at- tacks reminds us of this subject of health. It seems that all these drives— the heart drive, the cancer drive, the tuberculosis drive, and last,	Lots of mileage left in your old shoes—have them repaired at LEN'S SHOE REPAIR SHOP (Opposite American Store) Main Street Collegeville
THE URSINUS WEEKLY EDITORIAL STAFF	FEATURE STAFF — Jeanne Stewart '52, Fred Nicholls '50, Jack Young '51, Clara Hamm '52, Emile Schmidt '51, Sally Canan '53, Doris Fite '52	but by far not least, the fluid drive —are all making U.C.'s Derrites extremely health conscious. Many times a day people can be heard remarking, as they pass Gene	- at -
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Willard Wetzel '51 MANAGING EDITOR SPORTS EDITOR Bob Rosenberger '51 Ford Bothwell '51	SPORTS STAFF — Joanne Duncan '50, Ray MacQueen '50, Richard Hanna '50, Jean Heron '51, Ralph Ziegler '51, Bill Helfferich '51, Jean Leety '52, Ed Klein '52, Roy Foster '51	Glick's first floor door, "Hi-Gene." Yes, let's let bad enough alone. A. W. ZIMMERMAN'S	Collegeville 473 Main Street
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WASHINGTON TOURISTS



P.A.C. Visits Washington **On Annually Planned Trip**

tion, twelve members of the YM- Foreign Relations Committee.

cussion and passage of the con- was questioned about such controversial Kerr bill. Later, from gressional matters as FEPC legis-overflowing galleries, they heard lation, Federal Aid to Education, Senator McCarthy speaking before and a Displaced Persons measure. a deserted Senate pressing his charges that there are Commun-ists in the State Department. The up to the gallery to explain House group also attended several con- procedure and point out importgressional committee meetings, the most interesting of which was in the caucus room of the senate of-



alumnus and a prominent attorney in Philadelphia, has made several in Philadelphia, has made several proposals for changing the Alumni constitution to the executive com-mittee of the Alumni Association. The committee has accepted these proposals, and they will now be sub-mitted to the Association as a whole. The proposed amendments Net State Sta whole. The proposed amendments Keith Taylor '50, and Glenn George follow

Article II, Section 1. The officers of the Association shall be a Presi- 🕿 provided, however, that prior to retary before March 1.

one year. Article VII, Section 1. The Ex-ecutive Committee shall consist of Delete la the officers of the Association, two IX, section 2, paragraph 1. alumni representatives who are members of the college faculty or administration, and five alumni representatives who are not members of the faculty or administra-Each of the alumni repretion. sentatives shall be elected by the active members of the Association to hold office for the term of two years; provided, however, that prior to June 1, 1952, the terms of office of one alumni representative who is a member of the faculty or administration and of three alumni representatives who are not members of the faculty or administration shall be one year. Article VIII, Section 1. The Nominating Committee shall consist of three members, the chairman to be elected by the Executive commit-tee at its fall meeting and the other two members to be appointed by the President. Before February 1, the Secretary-Treasurer will sub-mit to the Nominating Committee a list of the names of members eli-gible to hold office. The committee shall nominate candidates for each office to be filled at the next annual election, as follows: at least three nominees for the office of President, Vice-President, Secretary-Treasurer, or Alumni Director;

During the recent Spring vaca-|gram to members of the Senate

YWCA went to Washington for a three-day excursion, planned by the Political Action Commission. The twelve visitors managed to arrange an interview with Repre-sentative John C. McConnell of Montgomery County and Mr. The twelve visitors managed to This trip, sponsored annually by Vaugh, a Republican candidate for this Y group, fulfills one of the im- Representative of the Bucksportant purposes of the PAC to study the political scene in the light of Christian faith. walter, whose position he hopes to The group arrived in the Capitol just in time to hear the final dis-spent with Mr. McConnell and he gressional matters as FEPC legisant personages on the floor of the House to the students.

In addition to Capitol Hill, other fice building where Secretary of State Dean Acheson explained the Administration's Point Four Propoints of interest on the trip's ment of Justice; the Bureau of Suggests Printing and Engraving; Ford's Theater, where Abraham Lincoln was shot; the Washington, Jeffer-For Alumni Group Thomas Glassmoyer, Ursinus alumnus and a prominent attorney Maryland.

The itinerant students were

dent, a Vice-President and a Sec- and at least two nominees for each retary-Treasurer, each of whom shall be elected by the active mem-bers of the Association to hold Nominating Committee shall suboffice for the term of two years; mit the list of nominees to the Sec-If the June 1, 1952, the term of office of Nominating Committee fails to perthe Secretary-Treasurer shall be form these duties, its function shall studying and let me do your sewbe performed by the Executive

Delete last sentence of Article

THE URSINUS WEEKLY

NOTICE!

Any student wishing to take the Graduate Record Examination which will be given here Friday and Saturday, May 5 and 6, must send a completed application and the required fee to the Educational Testing Service, P.O. Box 592, Princeton, New Jersey, before April 22.

The application blank and Bulletin of Information may be obtained by writing to the above address. Dr. Brownback has any additional information which students may need.

Ursinus Welcomes New **Dance Band**

A dance band, Ursinus' newest activity, gathers each Tuesday evening in Bomberger Music Studio to practice its own arrangements of modern popular music. This group, certainly a welcome addi-tion to campus organizations, is under the direction of James Weist, a first semester Freshman.

At present, the band consists of ten members-but is looking for more. However, if no more talent can be acquired, several off-campus players will join so that regular commitments can be met.

The group is now preparing for auditions for tentative engagements.

Although no name has as yet been decided upon for the band, word of its existence has not been slow in spreading. Popular music will be arranged

in the original style of Jim Weist and his musicians. Talent seems to be one of the family traits, for Jim's wife has already been added to the group as official vocalist.

MAY DAY PRACTICE SCHEDULE

The following is a list of this week's May Day practices:

Acrobats-Monday 7:45-8:30, Wed-nesday 7:45-8:30, Thursday 4:00-4:30, Old Gym.

Conflict Modern Dance - Monday 5:00-5:30, Tuesday 5:00-5:30, Wednesday 5:00-5:30, New Gym

- May Pole Dancers-Monday, Thursday 4:30-5:00, New Gym.
- Obstacles Monday, Wednesday, Thursday 5:00-5:30, Old Gym.
- Raindrop Modern Dance-Monday, Wednesday, Thursday 4:30-5:00, Old Gym.
- Tan Dancers Monday 7:15-7:45, Tuesday and Wednesday 4:00-4:30, Old Gym.

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Three. Men and a Rebel Tour Southland As Vacation Interrupts Semester Work

est Romer '52; and James Shiver sought Fountain of Youth. 52 south to the sunny sands of Florida during the Spring vaca- trip can be exciting in the Spring.

a week at Jim Shiver's home in three complete seasons. When the Crescent City, a picturesque town bus left home winter was in the full of quaint houses and old trees. North, but speeding through Vir-Two days were spent at Daytona ginia the weather changed to Beach on the Eastern coast absorbing some ultra-violet for the tra- the view consisted of thousands of ditional bronze which northerners consider so important.

From Daytona the quartette visited Silver Springs, a fascinating green growth of summer. fresh water spring with eighty- Returning home via Gr five feet of clear water. Next they stopped at the famous Bridal Hotel, and another natural spring called Fishermen's Paradise. There the can be located anywhere on camfish are so tame they come to the pus by the bronze hues which they surface and feed from an out- acquired on those sunny beaches.

For twenty-seven hours a Grey-hound bus out of Philadelphia car-ried four Ursinus men: Emile Schmidt '51; Bob Calahan '50; Ern-

The experiences of a Southern While travelling, the group dis-The group stayed as guests for covered they were passing through spring. From Virginia to Georgia pine trees, of all sizes and shapes. The arrival in Florida found them in the middle of all the luxuriant

> Returning home via Greyhound. the quartette voiced only eloquent praise for the much publicized Southern hospitality. The four

Annex - dotes

By Dick Hector '53

The Forsythia is in bloom, the bees are all out in search of the queen, and here at the Annex a bustling transformation has occurred. Pensive glances watch the in its clear, cool depths. Tennis rackets are coming from home with clean laundry kits, and basketballs are bouncing continuously on the courts outside our windows. Without a doubt spring is seeping through these non-ivy covered walls.

A renewal of collegiate life came quickly into view as the various frats diabolically planned their initiations for the fledglings. Covered with feathers, molasses, lipstick and French dressing a tattered beaten band returned late one night recently to rave of South's cooperation and to wave souvenirs of a mission well-done. Now English themes, chemistry 6:30-7:00, Old Gym. Dolls — Tuesday 5:00-5:30, Old Gym; Thursday 7:15-8:30, New Gym. formulas and history dates vie with

Swedish Books Add Variety to Library Shelves Language

The library has received some foreign language newcomers this Perk each day for a change in temperature, and before long mermen will be happily splashing en. They are twenty-four Swedish books written by famous modern Swedish authors. August Strind-berg, the great playwright and novelist who has been called the Shakespeare of Sweden, is represented by a fourteen-volume collection of his complete works. The other books include two volumes of short stories, Swenska Noveller, compiled by Johannes Elliot, and Nya Berattare, collected by Axel Liffner and Artur Lundkvist. Besides these there are several novels: Murkurells I Wadkoping by Hjalmar Bergman, Kvartetten Som Sprangess by Birger Sjoborg, Bottenhaus Fiskare by Ludvig Nords-trom, Selambs by Sigfrid Suvertz.

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Grizzly Nine Tours South; by Ford Bothwell '51 Trip is Judgged Successful by Don Stauffer '51 While you unfortunate students While you unfortunate students Ursinus baseball squad completed is long awaited trip through the Sunny South. Despite the fact that Sunny S

weak, the trip was thoroughly en-joyed by all. Furthermore, it gave coaches Sieb Pancoast and Ron Landes a chance to evaluate their candidates. Only two of three scheduled games were played, as the third mae reimed out at Boan. The fine Quantico baseball team the third was rained out at Roan-oke College. The Bears lost to the strong Quantico Marines 10-2, and 11-2 to an equally potent VPI nine. Team Embarks from Collegeville

Twenty players and coaches embarked Wednesday afternoon after hill for the Bears, but made the a two-day workout on Price Field. At departure time the Collegeville campus was enveloped in a drench-Buck Buchanan came on in the campus was enveloped in a drench-ing rain, but weather prophet Joe Walker predicted that all would be Walker predicted that all would be sunny before long. Joe established himself when the sun broke through just outside of Baltimore. Art Baron, equipped with carefully prepared AAA maps lead the four-through Washington Art Baron, equipped with carefully prepared AAA maps lead the four-car caravan through Washington and on to Quantico. This fine Marine base was surveyed with in-terest by the new ustarons, while terest by the non-veterans, while

While you unfortunate students which is set aside for all visiting were enjoying spring vacation, the Ursinus baseball squad completed its long awaited trip through the Sunny South. Despite the fact that the South was not as warm as ex-the south was not as warm pected and the opponents far from Light particularly enjoyed his visit

The fine Quantico baseball team was made up of veteran players that had helped them annex the All-Navy championship a year ago. In addition, they boasted 33 con-secutive victories over college competition. Your writer started on the first inning and pitched until the seventh when Joe Walker took up other hand, the Marines put to-gether three home runs and as many doubles to assure their victory.

the veterans merely broke out in a cold sweat and hoped that all fu-ture wars would be avoided. The visiting Bruins were given a very warm reception and treated to three fine meals. A special barracks, (Continued on page 5)

Quite an athlete himself, Mr. Gur-zynski is right at home around a football field, particularly our own Patterson Field, where he lugged the leather for the Bears during his undergraduate days. We're quite sure the whole student body is be-hind us in wishing him a lot of success for that long-awaited win-ning season. Weite Jack Reich and Bill Poore, and they received capable coaching from Bill Myers. While we're mentioning intra-murals, Bob Gehman deserves a his done all year as director. Working with Mr. Gurzynski, Bob organized all the leagues and plan-ned the schedules while with the schedules while the schedules while

ketball squad, 1950 intramural his organization has been is evi-champs. It took victories over Cur-dent in the style of ball that was tis A and Freeland on consecutive played in the basketball playoffs. nights for the Steamrollers to win the contended crown two weeks

ago In winning, Stine proved once

BEAR FACTS

by Ford Bothwell '51

Next, we'll stop at Stine Hall to leave an orchid for their slick bas-ketball squad. 1950 introvess. dent in the style of ball that was A

And after attending last Wed-nesday's baseball game, we can't close without a pat on the back for again that in basketball it's team-work that counts. True, they had a good combination of height, speed, failed to give up an earned run or

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Brodbeck B. vs. Freeland	II
pril 19, Wed. League I	
Curtis A. vs Curtis B	I
Annex A. vs Stine	II
pril 20, Thurs. League II	
Curtis C. vs Derr	I
Annex B. vs Freeland	II



THREE STRIKES

by Paul Jones '52

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of articles designed to acquaint students with members of the Ursinus baseball team.)



George Saurman

year's staff is George Saurman, campus leader, football captain, and President of Cub and Key. George is an experienced per-former, having played in various independent leagues and serving as

a member of the 261st Regiment team while in the army. During his service career, his team played such opponents as the 260th regiment on which Spud Chandler, one of the greatest New York Yankee pitchers, played.

pitchers, played. Hampered by a knee injury last year, George seems to have come into his own this season. Not only did he win the opener, beating Lincoln University and allowing only five hits, but he also pitched three innings of no-hit ball against Temple. His specialty is control, as evidenced by the fact that he didn't walk a man in the Lincoln game; he also possesses a wide game; he also possesses a wide variety of pitches including a good

second spot where his speed and ability to advance the runner by a perfect bunt have set, up many

perfect bunt have set up many scoring situations. In his home town, Perkasie, Pa., Bob played four years of baseball in High School and also was a member of the local American Le-gion Junior Baseball Team. He was twice selected with other outstand-ing players of the state, including Curt Simmons, currently with the Phillies to participate in the an-The number one pitcher on this Phillies, to participate in the annual All-Star Legion game at Shibe Park. In the summer he played semi-pro ball in the strong East-Penn League and was a teammate of Bobby Schantz, now with the Philadelphia Athletics.

Bob is the student director of intramurals, APE President, a member of Cub & Key, and also won his letter in basketball during the past season.



The other half of Ursinus' out-

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variety of pitches including a good fast ball, sharp-breaking curve, in-shoot, and a good side-arm cross-fire delivery. His pitching phil-osophy is to keep the ball low, thus forcing the hitters to ground out, and, of course, to work the corners. He is working on a change of pace, but will probably stick mostly to his favorite pitches. The other half of Ursinus' out-standing keystone combination is lanky Art Baron, Mr. Shortshop. Art started his baseball career as a pitcher, but was switched to his present position in the middle of last season and has proceeded to play the difficult spot like a vet-eran. Possessing a good throwing arm and a keen batting eye, Art has added considerable strength to the infield. Art, has played with Cayuga of

Art has played with Cayuga of the Penn-Del League during the summer and is an experienced hand at the game. He recalls that one of his most humorous experiences occurred two years ago in a game against Elizabethtown. Wally Widholm, basketball ace, was catching, and he was pitching. It seemed that Wally had a habit of

Bob Gehman

important double play, Bob is also ers, Art also found time to coach right at home when at the plate. Curtis' intramural football ma-A .300 hitter, he usually bats in the chine.

Bob Gehman A good second baseman is one of the most vital requirements for the success of any ball club; Ur-sinus is fortunate in having that position so capably handled by Bob Gehman '50, who is beginning his fourth full season as Coach Sieb Pancoast's regular second Sieb Pancoast's regular second perienced pivot man on the all-perienced pivot man on the all-

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Scores Standing Up



Lincoln catcher stands by as Art Baron crosses the plate for eighth inning tally. Bears won 3-2.

Rampaging Grizzlies Open Season with Pair of Wins

by Ed Klein '52

The Ursinus College baseball nine engaged Pennsylvania Military Col-lege in a thrilling 14-10 game at Chester, Saturday, with the Bruins emerging victorious for their second straight win.

times in the first and fourth. But PMC, pecking away with 2 and 3 run splurges, found themselves only eight base knocks. four runs down entering the last inning. Relief pitcher "Ace" Buchanan set down the Cadets in easy fashion, striking out two of the three remaining batters.

Light Pitches

windy day, allowing 7 hits combin-ed with 4 walks for a total of 5 runs. Bill Buchanan finished out theft of second, Hal Henning, walking the same amount, with starting pitcher Light getting credited with the victory. Art scored. Baron and Ed Klein led the 17 hit barrage with 2 singles and a double, while Don Stauffer, Don Weisel and Hap Hallinger each chipped in with Baron and Ed Klein led the 17 hit 3 singles apiece. For the Cadets Al Traceski start-

ed on the hill and was shelled to cover in the third with Pete Castagna replacing him in the fourth, who in turn gave way to Ben Mc-Coll in the seventh. Right fielder Joe Castagliola led the PMC batters with three safeties in four trips, driving in three big runs.

two-game winning streak at th expense of Haverford, while on Saturday the Bears play host t Swarthmore. George Saurman will probably get the call on Wedness day in view of his fine pitchin

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Two Five-Run Frames Aid Bears Rally in Eighth Edges Lincoln as In Taking Wild Victory over PMC Saurman Pitches Five=Hit Ball

by Nels Fellman '52

Ursinus College successfully held game's runs were unearned as the ond straight win. The game started out like a rout for Ursinus as they scored five and scattered five hits, struck out nine reached Lincoln hurling for eight base knocks.

The Bears scored the winning runs in the eighth. The count was knotted at one run apiece when Bill Smith, the second of two Lincoln pitchers, succeeded in getting two men out. But then Art Baron, Ur-Harry Light started for the Bears and pitched the first five innings, retiring because of the inclemate, Light then got his second hit, a single, sending Baron to third. After Light was successful in his

miscue.

The visitors scored a single run the fifth frame. Pitcher Don Ukkerd punched a triple down the right field line and scored on an infield error. Lincoln's second and last counter came in the ninth without the aid of a hit. Ursinus This coming week shows two home league games Wednesday and Saturday. On Wednesday the nine hopes to extend their current two-game winning streak at the third error put centerfielder Joe

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THE URSINUS WEEKLY

TENNIS EXHIBITION

On Tuesday, April 18, at 2 p.m. an exhibition tennis match be-tween Mrs. Margaret Osborne Dupont, National Amateur Women's Single Champion, and Mrs. Bunny Harshaw Vosters, seeded tenth, nationally, will take place

on the Ursinus courts. Mrs. Dupont, from Wilmington Delaware, defeated Doris Hart at Forest Hills last August and also led the U.S. Women's team to a decisive 7-0 victory over the visiting English team, winning the Wightman Cup.

Annex Wins Honors On Intramural Night

From our files, we find that the Annex edged out Curtis for Intramural Night honors on March 20, 1950.

Gene Glick of Derr sank fortyfour of his fifty shots to take the individual foul shooting championship. Brodbeck's squad of Greene, Tobis, Young, Mansur and Gehman captured the team foul title. Thirty-four of the eighty participants wrestled, while only fourteen were boxers.

Wrestling

121-Bert Husband (Derr) decisioned Tom Horner (Stine), 6-3. 128-"Pete" Peters (Curtis) pinned

Bob McMichael (Annex), 1:48 first period.

136—Sol Serra (Derr) decisioned Roy Foster (Stine), 6-5.
145—Charlie Kuhn (Curtis) pinned

Bob Ontiveros (O.C.), 1:29 second period.

155-Bill Leypoldt (Annex) pinned Reid Watson (Curtis), 1:47 second period.

165-Bill Fischer (Brodbeck) decisioned Gene Glick (Derr), 5-4.

175—Herb Bennett (Annex) pinned Harry Feulner (O.C.), 0:30 second period.

Unlimited — Bob Swett (Annex) pinned Steve Muench (Curtis), 1:20 third period.

Boxing

121-No contestants.

128—Carmen Alameno (Annex) decisioned Bert Husband (Derr).

136—French Youngman (Annex) decisioned Harry McLaughlin (O.C.)

145—Dick Kennedy (O.C.) decision-ed Ralph Ziegler (Derr).

155-Howie Roberts (Derr) decisioned Bruce Anderson (Annex).

165—Will Wimberg (Curtis) scored technical knockout over Tom Davis (O.C.)

175-Ray Dippel (Curtis) decisioned Herb Bennett (Annex).

Heavyweight—Bob Swett (Annex) decisioned Lou Kaplan (Curtis)

Stine and Shreiner Win

A 54-51 on Tuesday night to break a deadlock in League I, the Steamrollers beat Freeland, League II Champs, 41-28 in the championship playoff Wednesday night. In con-Champs, 41-28 in the champtonismp playoff Wednesday night. In corn, stopping on at points of in-solation games Curtis A and Annex A, second and third place teams of Leogue I, defeated Annex B and that comping due to a large church April 27—Chestnut Hill away

Gurzynski is Named Head Football Coach for 1950

Alumnus Inherits Unenviable Job of Raising Bears from Doldrums And Restoring Them to Position Once Known as Local Power

New Football Mentor



Ray Gurzynski

Grizzly Nine Tours (Continued from page 4)

the town. The only disturbing eventof this stay was Ron Landes' reveille call at seven in the morning

Revamped Lineup Faces VPI

After downing breakfast, the trip was continued to Blacksburg. Many of the boys were quite surprised to see the large campus and marching cadets at VPI. We were informed that the student body consisted of 500 men and only 100 girls. The rebels greeted the "yankees" with their famous rebel yell. Coach Pancoast altered his lineup considerably for the second game. Pete Lampeter started the game, but ran into trouble in the first inning and was lifted in favor of George Saurman. Big George's performance was the most cheerful note of the trip. He hurled four scoreless innings, and succeeded in silencing the big bats of the "Fighting Gobblers." Buck "Ozark" Buchanan finished up the game without encountering much difficulty. Again the Ursinus defensive game was commendable, but the batting punch just wasn't there. Most of the squad visited the local theater to view "Young Man

With a Horn" in the evening. Non-conforming Buchanan and Ed Klein preferred a fast moving western.

Rain Forces Cancellation

Saturday the convoy moved north to Salem, and Roanoke College. As soon as we set foot on the campus, "little ole" southern belles' solicit-Men's, Girls' Intramurals Stine captured the men's intra-mural basketball championship with a pair of playoff victories two After defeating Curtis called, the rain ceased and the north, stopping off at points of in-

by Roy Foster '51

College officials announced on March 25th the resignation of Kuhrt Wieneke, head football coach for the past three years, and the subsequent graduation of Ray Gurzynski to the vacated position on a one-year basis. Wieneke will remain as wrestling mentor and assistant professor of physical education.

Gurzynski came to Ursinus via Catasauqua (Pa.) High, and played varsity ball for three years before he graduated in '39. From here he went to Stewart Junior High in Norristown to become director of athletics and coach of the football and track teams.

In 1947 Gurzynski returned as a member of the Ursinus faculty. An assistant professor of physical education, he also acted as track coach, assistant football coach, and director of intramural activity. He is a member of the American As-sociation of University Professors; American Camping Association; Pennsylvania State Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation; and Phi Epsilon Kappa. He spends his summers as chief counselor at Camp Lindenmere in the Poconos.

Wieneke leaves behind a threeyear record of four victories, 19 defeats, and a tie. The new coach will be faced with the task of putting back on the win-side a school where official interest in football is almost totally absent. But Gurzynski says the '50 squad will be a "destiny team." From out on a limb he adds that the Bears will have their best season in ten years.

Tennis Belles Open Against Bryn Mawr

On Wednesday the women's tennis season will start when the varsity squad meet the Bryn Mawr players at home. Their schedule includes eight matches while the Junior varsity team will meet four opponents, the first of whom will be Swarthmore College.

With only five letter girls returning from last year's squad, there will be a good chance for the other fourteen net enthusiasts to make the team. Anita Frick, last year's captain and Jody Woodruff are the only singles players who are back. Jean Daniels, Janice Christian, and Marty Daniels are the re-

Since the team has not been squad staged a four inning inter-squad game. By leaving Salem elected, but the girls will chose early we were able to move slowly their leader before the first varsity match.

PAGE FIVE

Light n 3 0 1 0 4	For Softball Season	Men's Final Standings Team Points Stine 10	pearance of Bing Crosby in Front Royal, Virginia, That night we	May 1—Swarthindre away May 3—Albright home May 10—Temple U. home May 15—Rosemont away May 15—Rosemont home
	winners the Ursinus girls' softball team is looking forward to another successful season. Losing only third baseman Polly Mathers and vet- eran hurler Betty Jean Moyer from last year's squad, Ursinus has been practicing for two weeks in pre- paration for their opener with Al- bright on May 2.	Curtis A 5 Annex B 3 Annex A 2 Bock 1 Shreiner Wins Shreiner Hall finished the intra- mural basketball season with an	Baron drew the incomparable Joe. Sunday the team made the last trek for Collegeville. Shortly after four in the afternoon the team ar- rived safely in town. All were weary from riding, but happy and con- vinced that the trip was well worth while. The conduct of the Urripus	Towing - Calso Gas - Auto Repairs WILL'S SERVICE STATION F. Willis DeWane Main St. & Third Ave. Collegeville, Pa. Phone 2641
FISHLOCK'S Radio & Television Sales & Service 216 MAIN ST., COLLEGEVILLE Phone: Collegeville 6021	Among the twenty-four candi- dates for the squad are former varsity players, Sue Leinbach, Mary Evans, Joanne Duncan, Pat Patti- son, Betty Keyser, Grace Nesbitt, Nancy Vadner, Shirley MacKen- non, and Marguerite Spencer. Aud- rey Rittenhouse, Joan Hitchner.	wood-Day Study ended up in a tie for second place. Third place hon- ors went to Bancroft-South. Dur- ing the final week of play, Shreiner defeated both Lynnewood-Day and Bancroft-South. At the same time Lynnewood-Day upset Maples in a	W. H. GRISTOCK'S SONS	"Everything for the table" RAFFEO'S FOOD MARKET 502 MAIN STREET Collegeville, Pa. Phones: 6071 or 9391
Knitting Supplies — Glassware Notions — Cards COLLEGEVILLE BEAUTY AND GIFT SHOP 478 Main Street Collegeville, Pa. Phone 6061 Iona C. Schatz	Sal Parent, Adele Boyd, and Betty Rinear are some of the standouts of the freshman class. The Belles have a six game sch- edule, playing Albright, Beaver, Bryn Mawr, Penn, Temple, and Swarthmore. In addition to these varsity contests a few second team	very close contest. Shreiner will be	LUMBER and FEED Phone: Collegeville 4541	For Eleven Years Ursinus men have had Claude cut their hair CLAUDE'S BARBER SHOP 313 Main Street Closed Wednesday afternoons

Garris' Pageant Selected For '50 May Day Theme

"The Land of Sunshine and Showers," Ursinus' recently selected May Day pageant, was written by Dorothy Garris '51. An English major and Weekly alumni editor, Dorothy is a Kappa Delta Kappa member and has sung in the Messiah chorus.

The pageant, to be presented on May 13 as part of the annual May Day festivities, brings Sniffles and Mary Jane, popular comic strip characters, to the Ursinus campus. In this adventure Sniffles struggles with robbers, witches, a dragon, and finally an evil magician, in his efforts to free the captive Sun Queen. Her appearance dispels the gray raindrops and the freed sun-

beams gaily wind the Maypole. Betty Leeming '50 will head the cast as Sniffles while Phyllis Let-son '53 will be her companion, Mary Jane. The evil magician has not yet been selected.

Many of the Ursinus girls will be included in some phase of the May Day activities. Committee heads have been announced as follows: Constance Derr '50, costumes; Es-telle Marcon '50, hospitality; Vir-ginia Smith '50, publicity; Alice Thompson '50, music; Susan Leinbach '50, grounds; Mary Jane Kraft '50, properties; and Elaine Reed '50 and Betty Sheffer '50, programs.

Girls not already signed up for a committee may do so by seeing one of the chairmen.

Students Select

(Continued from page 1)

the YWCA since her freshman year. Last year she acted as co-chairman of the Vespers Commission, and this year she was active as cochairman of the Social Responsibilities Commission. As English major, Mabel has acted in and been committee member for several Curtain Club productions. Robert Herber has also been ac-

tive in the Y for three years, serving this year as vice-president. Bob is a member of the Political Action Commission, vice-president of the Pre-Legal Society and vice-president of the IRC. He has also sung in the Messiah chorus and in the Chapel Choir.

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will be the guest speaker for the Future Teachers of America, Tues-day, 6:30 p.m., in Room 4 of Bom-

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Dorothy Garris

IRC Group Attends (Continued from page 1)

Nicholls '50 represented the school on Committee II, economic and fin-ancial affairs. Steve Memphos '53 took care of the social, humanitarian, and cultural work of Committee III. Robert Herber '51 served on Committee IV, United Nations machinery.

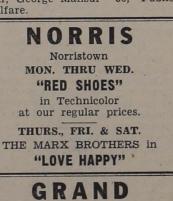
The first plenary session met on Monday and heard the ambassador of Chile, Herman Santa Cruz. speak on point four in relation to the United Nations. The next day the ambassador of Australia, Norman Makin, addressed the delegates.

It was decided to hold next year's assembly either at Beaver College or at the new United Nations building in Manhattan.

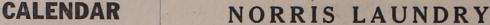
ICG Members Help (Continued from page 1)

of age, and an educational restriction which prevents any state appropriation for the support of sectarian schools.

The Ursinus delegation included: Wallace F. Smiley '50, chairman, who served as a member of the Rules Committee; Bill Beemer '52, Legislative; Dick McKey, who held the important post of Clerk of the Revision and Amendment commit-Reytstoff and Amethometation comme-tee; Roger Dreschler '51, Bill of Rights; John Billman '52, Judici-ary; Glenn George '50, Executive; George Gazonas '50, Taxation and Finance; Betty Scheirer '52, Educa-tion: Shelle Ametrong '51 Education; Sheila Armstrong '51, Educa-tion; George Mansur '50, Public Welfare.



Norristown MONDAY "THREE CAME HOME" with CLAUDETTE COLBERT



MONDAY, APRIL 17 Y Cabinet, 4:15 p.m. Cub and Key, Lib., 8 p.m. Beardwood Chem. Soc., S12, 7:15 p.m.

Newman Club, St. Eleanor's, 6:45

p.m. Weekly, Weekly rm., 6:30 p.m. Sigma Rho, Freeland, 10 p.m. Lantern, rm. 5, 4 p.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 18 Debating Club, rm. 7, 12:30 p.m. Chess Club, Rec. Ctr., 8 p.m. Pre-Legal Soc., rm. 6, 6:30 p.m. Forum, Sir Hubert Wilkens, Bomb., 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19 Y Commissions, Bomb., 6:45 p.m. Judiciary Bd., Shreiner, 5 p.m. Spanish Club, rm. 8, 8:15 p.m. French Club, Lib., 8:15 p.m. Baseball, Haverford, home, 3:15 p.m. Beta Sig, Freeland, 6:45 p.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 20 Mus. Org., Bomb., 6:30-9 p.m. Sororities, Bomb., 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 21 Jr. Prom., Sunnybrook, 9 p.m.-

1 a.m. Movies, S12, 6:45 p.m. Col. Community Clb., Bomb., 8

p.m SATURDAY, APRIL 22

Track, Haverford, away Baseball, Drexel, home, 2 p.m. Soph Dance, 8-11 p.m. SUNDAY, APRIL 23 Vespers, Chapel, 6 p.m. MONDAY, APRIL 24 Y Cabinet, 4:15 p.m. Weekly, Weekly rm., 6:30 p.m. English Club, McClure's, 8 p.m. Canterbury Club, Lib., 7 p.m. Lantern, rm. 5, 4 p.m.

WURS, rm. 2, 6:45 p.m.



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great interest to all FTA members as well as those students who plan to teach. Brotherhood of St. Paul A new constitution was adopted at the last meeting of the Brother-

hood of St. Paul. Among the changes which were included in the new constitution was a revisal of the name of the group from The Brotherhood of St. Paul to the Chi Alpha Society.

Chemical Society

On March 20, Henry Pfeiffer, Ursinus '48, spoke to the Chemical Society about the problems facing the college graduate in getting his first job.

Dr. Martin of the Hercules Powder Co. will speak to the Chemical Society Monday, April 24, at 7:15 p.m. in S-12.

Meistersingers

The Meistersingers presented a program of sacred music at Trin-Church, Broad and Venango Streets, Philadelphia, Sunday, April 16. The program helped the church inaugurate its 90th anniversary and also pay tribute to Dr. Harry Paisley, who is president of the board of directors at Ursinus Col-

lege. The group sang six numbers, in-cluding: "Ave Verum" by Mozart; "Sometimes I Feel Like a Mother-less Child," a Negro spiritual; "Holy Art Thou," by Handel; "Cherubim Song," by Bortniansky; "Now Let All the Heavens Adore Thee," by Bach; and "Hallelujah, Amen," by Handel.

TUES. & WED. "GUILTY OF TREASON"

starring CHARLES BICKFORD (Story of Cardinal Mindzenty)

THURS. & FRI. "NEVER FEAR" with SALLY FORREST

SATURDAY "THE SUNDOWNERS"

in Technicolor with ROBERT PRESTON

STRAND POTTSTOWN WED. THRU SAT. -JANE POWELL in "NANCY GOES TO RIO"

– STARTS SUNDAY — DICK POWELL in "MRS. MIKE"

On Tuesday evening the Meistersingers will present a program in Norristown.

