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Editorial

Problems

Did you ever try to imagine the problems of a newspaper editor? Even an editor of a college news-paper? This corner's guess is that few people have and it is our present contention that it would be impractical to do so. In the short period of two weeks, more head-aches have developed than were thought possible in a lifetime—and this comes after working with, and observing the problems of the edi-tors for the past two years. Evidently the shoe fits but one foot, and the foot has to be in that shoe before its corns begin to ache.

We find ourselves confronted by a dilemma arising from the wishes of the student body. The Weekly poll of student opinion confirmed most of our beliefs concerning the paper and, as quickly as possible, we should like to remedy the situation which causes most of the complaints. Since this is a student newspaper, all of the articles printed should be of some interest to everyone: But in the past it has been necessary to publish the activities of every campus organiz-ation, regardless of whether or not they are of general concern. The college paper is, at present, not popular because it resembles a glorified bulletin board.

But if every organization is go-ing to be dissatisfied because it does not receive proper publicity, the announcements will have to be printed. The matter rests with the students, for the success of the present staff will be determined by their opinions. We cannot re-duce the number of advertisements should still be able to satisfy the majority. Constructive criticism will help, but the general com-plaints heard for the past few years certainly cannot improve conthing anything.

Finding ourselves in this dilemma was, however, no surprise, since we have previously observed the handicaps imposed on the editor by the campus, "pressure groups." Nevertheless, we have heard an unexpected lament recently from another source-the sororities. It now appears that Weekly promotions must be made on the basis of what clique a person belongs to, as well as on a merit basis. Luckily, criticism of the appointment of the present staff has escaped our ears. But such is not the case with the rumors of future appointments.

The editorial staff is not com-plete at present and, with the use of some diplomacy, additions to it could probably be made that would arouse little animosity from anyone. Not having any intention of entering the political world, however, we intend to make new promotions on the basis of ability only, without the aid of outside influence.

. . . .

Applause



MISS MARY CARTER

Male Students Approve New Constitution, Vote Student Government Reinstatement

Tuesday noon the new faculty-approved constitution was unanimously accepted and a motion was carried to reinstate male student government at Ursinus.

This new government will replace the men's student representative government, which has been functioning so efficiently for the

past two months and which is directly responsible for the work done in drawing up the new con-

Those changes embodied in the Spirit of May Day

by Nancy Bare '51

May Day dawned according to status of the men's student gev-ernment are those which call for student representation on the Fac-ulty Committees on discipline, ac-tivities, athletics, and rules and ulty Committees on discipline, ac-tivities, athletics, and rules and those which call for a larger Stu-dent Council, consisting of thirteen hind gray clouds as gusts of wind swept the campus and whistled

constitution are carried out with sincerity and integrity by the men at 10:30 Saturday morning left the constitution are carried out with administration continue to exhibit the same good faith which they have shown the men during the the same during the they have shown the men during the the same during the they have shown the men during the they they have shown the men during the they they have shown the men during the they have beld they have shown the men during the they have beld they they have shown the men during the they have beld they they have shown the men during the they have beld they have shown the men during the they have beld they have beld they have shown the men during the they have beld they have beld

formal luncheons or teas through-out the afternoon. Garnet Tussle Starts Day The first activity on the agenda, a baseball game with Swarthmore, got the festivities off to a flying start. In a "comedy of errors" the Bears trounced the Swarthmore aggregation, 18-8. Hey, and handled capably a rather thankless role. Sue Bellis' portrayal of Eleanor was outstanding. In a role entire-ly different from her previous Ur-sinus successes, she completely won the audience's sympathy in her fight to marry a Yale man, por-trayed by Irv. Eney. gregation, 18-However, the tennis squad was not quite so successful, for they lost their match to the Garnet, 7-2. Brave spectators stood their ground in spite of all of Mother Nature's

Stassen Triumphs in School Election; Vandenberg Is Winner of Faculty Poll

by Frank Edwards '50

The Pre-Legal Society's presidential poll last week showed an overwhelming majority of students in favor of Harold E. Stassen as our next president. Runners-up in the poll were Vandenberg and Dewey, while the other candidates were hardly even in the race. The faculty indicated Vandenberg as their presidential choice and Stassen and Taft tied for second place in the balloting. The local

Student Govt. Posts

At 12:30 today, twenty-one men were nominated for positions on the 1949 Student Council. Final balloting will be held at 12:30 next Monday for the three positions alloted each class.

The Junior class selected eight men from which to choose their quota. Of the group, two men, Richard Kneller and Chad Alger were council representatives during the past year. The others chosen were Pete Tenewitz, a participant on three varsity sports teams; Carl Drobek, Varsity Club secretary; Jack Brill, co-chairman of the PAC; James Lorimer, newlyelected prexy of the Pre-Legal Society; John Vance, co-business manager of the **Ruby**; and Ed Stevens, 1948's frosh rules chairman.

Included in the list of seven picked by the Soph Class are six newcomers and one of the present Council Representatives. The latter, Tom McKenzie, was instru-mental in bringing back student government to the men. The others by Fred Tischler '49 At a mass meeting of the men held in Bomberger Chapel last day noon the new family in the other in the others are Ray MacQueen, current lead-ing hitter of the softball loop; Charles Glinsky, football lineman; George Saurman, varsity athlete and Weekly sports writer; Bob Wanner, treasurer of the YMCA, Richard Harris and Marvin Miller.

The freshmen chose James Dun-can, William Jordan, Jack Thal-heimer, Eugene Glick, Russ Fischer, and William Helfferich.

Play Cast Exhibits Variety of Talent

The curtain closed last Saturday evening on the Curtain Club's final presentation for the year, "The Late George Apley." The comedydrama, adapted from the novel by John P. Marquand, was enthusi-astically received by Ursinus audiences, and offered a variety of roles for new campus talents. In the title role Robert Hekking

seemed completely at home; his voice, appearance and mannerisms epitomized the staid Bostonian aristocrat of 1912, and there are few who will forget his delicious handling of a cigarette. Shirley Jones made an attractive Mrs. Apley, and handled capably a rather

selection of Stassen as favorite agrees with the returns of most of Men Nominated for the colleges holding primary elections. The only major exception to this is Washington and Lee University, which agreed with the Ursinus faculty in supporting Van-denberg. Only three times in forty years has this university failed to predict the election returns cor-rectly. For this reason their re-sults exercise much influence in

political circles in Washington, D.C. Of approximately 950 students at Ursinus, 780 cast their ballots for their choice of the next president of the United States.

The seven candidates appearing on the ballot were Messrs. Dewey, Eisenhower, Stassen, Taft, Truman, Vandenberg, and Wallace. The returns were as follows:

First Place Votes

by Students			by	Faculty		
	Stassen	308		7		
	Vandenberg	143		9		
	Dewey	116		6		
	Taft	70		7		
	Eisenhower	69		5		
	Wallace	37		0		
	Truman	30		4		
	Write-Ins (not					
	provided for)	4		0		
	Void	. 3		2		
	Total 7	20		40		

Using the Ware System of preferential voting, the second choices on the ballots cast for the lowest candidates were distributed over the top ranking candidates until one candidate had amassed the necessary 391 votes to obtain a majority of the ballots cast. The results of this preferential system

vere.	
Stassen	400
Vandenberg	195
Dewey	155
Void	30

The Pre-Legal Society like to thank the student body and the faculty for making the election so successful. The society would also like to thank the seven stu-dents who spoke in defense of the candidates at Tuesday night's convention. They are Dean Evans who spoke for Stassen, Jane Usher for Wallace, Alvin Knepper for Eisen-hower, Tom McKenzie for Truman, Louis Stefan for Taft, Randolph Warden for Dewey and Frank Ed-wards for Vandenberg.

Campus Briefs

Men's May Day ...

Under the direction of Val Sipple '49, the men will present their an-nual May Day farce on the football field at 7 p. m. on Wednesday.

English Club . . .

new constitution which represent the greatest improvement in the

status of the men's student gov-

every reason to expect that this will have been a big step forward in the direction of better student government at Ursinus. We are now ushering in an ere of Aside from the problems con-fronting the Weekly, the campus was not lacking in activity this past week. In particular, there (Continued on page 2) If the direction of botter student government at Ursinus. We are now ushering in an era of more friendly, more understanding, and more cooperative student faculty-administration relations.

administration relations.

stitution.

CALENDAR

Monday, May 10 Debating Club, 6:30 p. m. FTA Banquet, 6:30 p. m., Room 2 AVC, Installation of officers, 6:30 p. m., Room 1 Business Administration Club, 7:00 p. m., S12, election Canterbury Club, 7:00 p. m., East Room of Library Physical Education Club, 7:00 p. m., Day Study LSA, 7:00 p. m., Faculty Room of the Library Tuesday, May 11 Judiciary Board, 5:00 p. m., Shreiner Hall IRC, 7:00 p. m., Faculty Room Curtain Club, 6:30 p. m. German Club, 8:00 p. m., Day Study Study WSGA, Installation banquet Wednesday, May 12 AAUW, 8:00 p. m., Bomberger Hall

Thursday, May 13 Recorded Concert, 6:30 p. m., Music Room Musical Organizations, 7:00-9:00 of the Women's Sopriority (Continued on page 6)

stallation Plan Insta For WSG Members

At the annual installation ban-quet of the Women's Student Government Association on Thursday evening in the upstairs dining room, the new Council members hogded by Thursday headed by Floy Lewis, will receive their charges from the outgoing members of the 1947-48 council. At the same time the members of the Senate and the Judiciary Board will take office.

Members of the 1948-49 Council will be Floy Lewis '49, president; Barbara Shumaker '50, vice-presi-dent; Jean Heron '50, secretary; Anne Hughes '50, treasurer; Polly Mathers '49, senior representative; Sally App '50, chairman of the Jun-ior Advisory Committee; Mary MacPherson '51, sophomore repre-sentative and Eleanor Brant '49, Day Study representative. Bar-Members of the 1948-49 Council sentative and Eleanor Brant '49, Day Study representative. Bar-bara Yerkes '49 has been elected head of the hall presidents while Nancy Vadner '51 will be chairman of the Women's Sophomore Rules Committee. (Continued on page 6) Play is Huge Success After a satisfying meal, which was well worth the endless waiting lines, the general trend of the Gay gymnasium for the final per-(Continued on page 6)

Finally began the much discus-sed pageant of the seasons, "Spring Reigns." With due pomp and dignity the queen and all her court watched a panorama of dancing leaves, shivering flowers, shedding snowmen and bleating lambs. Even frost-bitten feet and chattering teeth did not cool the determination of the cast to put over a successful production. Appreciative applause rose from the grand-stands as April Fool humbly crowned the triumphant queen of the May, Mary Carter '48.

Play is Huge Success

The couple's best scene was the second act return from the cocktail party in which Eleanor's rebellion against her family was at the same time willful and tender. Don Aiken gave an exhuberant spirit to his particularly fine characterization of young John Apley. His second act scene with his father, and the later one with Agnes, were played with restraint and much understanding. As Agnes, Jane Brackin scored dramatically and won the sympathy and acclaim of the audience for her beautifully drawn portrayal.

Nancy Twining and Fred Tisch-ler dominated the stage during their scenes. Miss Twining's voice and facial expressions lent them-Amelia. The versatility of Tisch-ler's Roger was refreshing; he was humorous in his family scenes, sincere and persuasive in his dia-

Charles Williamson reviewed "Shakespeare Without Tears," by Margaret Webster, at the English Club meeting Monday evening. * * *

Freshman Primaries . . .

On Tuesday in the freshman On Tuesday in the freshman primary elections the following were singled out as calidates for class officers: president, William Jardan and Floyd Justice; vice-president, James Duncan and Wil-liam Jardan; secretary, Marilyn Joyce Miller and Betty Rilling; treasurer David Moniar and Joak treasurer, David Monjar and Jack Thalheimer.

The general election will take place tomorrow.

. . . Future Teachers . . .

The final meeting of the local chapter of Future Teachers of America will be held tonight at 6:30 p.m. in Room 2 of Bomberger Hall. The newly-elected officers for 1948-49 will be installed at this meeting.

Bus-Ad Elections . . .

The Business Administration Club will hold its last meeting of (Continued on page 6)

PAGE TWO



With May Day's shivering exit and the return of the female population to near-normalcy, thoughts are reluctantly turned to exams and the amount of time we have before books begin cracking with a desperate frenzy. But come May Day, exams, or ivy poison, Ursinus couples are in their glory.

"Kris" seems to be Pondering quite frequently, and Becky Boswell has developed an awfully Harsch attitude.

They say Flos Cherry is taking sunbaths to get Tanner.

Tom Kimes is taking up with Marge Taylor where Bob McKenzie left off, and the Gerry Navis-Glenn Piper-Connie Derr triangle has us in a whirl.

Are Hap Hallinger and Kathy McCullough through - or didn't they ever really get started?

George Dillinger has taken an added interest in serving these days. Wonder how Pat Woods got at that table!

Congratulations to Mac and George upon the happy surprise of their engagement party.

The Brotherhood of St. Paul had an illuminating experience in Dave Monjar's car last week on their outing. Dick Kneller is still hunting for parts of the motor.

Bill Walton and Wain Diehl are preparing for exams early. Their lost week-end in the mountains must have been very conducive to studying.

Dot Kuntz's musical ability now includes Drummers. And have you noticed the Young look on Norm Harberger's face lately?

We want to apologize for mentioning Buckner plus race track in the same breath. Grossman goes ten times to his one and loses in the same ratio.

Editorial

(Continued from page 1)

were two events that merited much applause. Foremost was the return of student government to the The long-standing request men. for student representation on various faculty committees was granted and the fate of the new council thereby placed squarely upon the men. No longer is there any ex-cuse for a feeble governing body. By unanimously approving the new constitution, the men have accept-ed complete responsibility for its success

The turning point may be found in a small clause of the charter which forbids the president or secretary-treasurer of the council to hold any other campus office. Evidently, the intention is to select

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Don't Yell 'Robber'

Get Into the Game

of the United States are afraid of

The President called a special ses-

sion of Congress to deal with it.

We have good reason to be afraid.

We have read of its results in

China, and we had a taste of it

But most people immediately say, "What can I do? I am only one person." That's true, but you can

Let's look at our own campus. One of the "Campus Hangouts" raised the prices of hamburgers

dents acted. They told this owner

that he would be boycotted if he

didn't drop his prices. He refused

and was boycotted for two days.

His prices were reduced. Yet, if these students had not acted those

the masters of today and tomorrow.

If that luxury costs too much, don't buy it. If that sandwich costs

too much, tell the manager and

don't buy it. You are the basis of

business. Without you, business-

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Some stu-

We are

after the last war.

last fall to 20 cents.

But someone else won't.

do something.

sideline.

The people and the government

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L. S. M. F. T.*

In a letter to one of our fair damsels on campus, her beau laments as follows. Willingly, she passes on his views in verse, so that all Ursini may hear his plea inflation. Public speakers over the on an important question facing nation call for action to prevent it. the nation.

* * Years ago, it seems to me, The girls all tried to please By seeing that their hemlines Stopped right about their knees.

Their skirts were neither long nor short

But sort of in-between. And at a glance a guy could "tell" If you know what I mean.

I think if men were asked to vote On what's now being done The count would show beyond a

doubt, "It's shorties, ten to one."

Eggs are high! Bread is up! And butter's a buck-a-pound. Everything is going up, Then why must skirts go down?

And so in closing may I say, I hope you'll soon agree

That the proper place for hemlines Is "A Little Below the Knee." -Willy

* Long Skirts Make Females

Terrible. **DEBATERS TIE FOR 3d PLACE**

IN BEN BRANKLIN TOURNEY Looked at in facts, the Debating men are paupers, and they know it.

Club's record for this year is an extremely successful one. By win- lines, get into the game.

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Sororities Choose '48-'49 Officers

During the past week four of the five sororities held elections of officers for next year. The officers of Alpha Sigma Nu will not be announced until the annual Dinner Dance to be held on May 15. Kappa Delta Kappa will elect their new officers on May 18 at the formal nex. The newcomer showed iminitiation.

The following girls will take office next September:

Omega Chi

President, Doris Greenwood '49 Vice-President, Martyne Benson '49 Corres. Sec., Betty Sheffer '50 Recording Sec., Estelle Marcon '50 Treasurer, Dee Weinburg '49 Chaplain, Betty Broughton '49

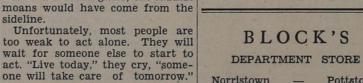
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and Norma Sears '50 Tau Sigma Gamma

President, Lou Harr '49 Vice-President, Lou Harr 49 Vice-President, Connie Warren '49 Corres. Sec., Sally Bartsch '49 Recording Sec., Vera Wanger '49 Treasurer, Polly Mathers '49 Chaplain, Gladys Miller '50 Rushing Chrm., Anne Hughes '50

Kennedy-J. McWilliams Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Griesinger of Elkins Park announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jane McWilliams, to George E. Kennedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Kennedy of Norristown. Miss Mc-Williams is president of next years WAA, a member of Tau Sigma Gamma Sorority and the Curtain Club. Mr. Kennedy, a member of Alpha Phi Epsilon, will take over the duties as president of the Varsity Club next fall. Both Miss Mc-Williams and Mr. Kennedy are ac-tive members in the class of '49 prices would have remained and, and are majoring in Physical Edulike in a football game, the loudest cation.



Pottstown Norristown

LEN'S SHOE REPAIR 320 MAIN STREET COLLEGEVILLE, PA.

MONDAY, MAY 10, 1948

Annex - dotes

Well, the term is almost gone, and the time to leave the Annex is nearly at hand. It seems like only yesterday (about three years ago), that we first set foot in this hallowed hall. (You've got to admit that no other column has as many cliches as this one.) Now, tempered with a new spirit (and slightly tipsy), the men of "Old Annex" are ready to sally forth to a broader college life. Incidentally, anyone who does get broader on the food up here must have either a secret income or a liberal sprinkling of chlorophyll.

NOTE TO ALL ANNEXEERS MOVING ON CAMPUS: Snowshoes, emergency rations, survival manuals, and the rest of the standard winter equipment will no longer be necessary. Please drain your St. Bernard if you intend to take him up with you.

A major upset was scored in darts this past week when the highly-rated Ray MacQueen was defeated on the local board by a handsome young lad from the Anpressive form in winning a final, extended match by using a peculiar overhand drop. The latter has asked that his name be withheld because of a modesty seldom seen these days.

PRE-MED SOCIETY ELECTS **MOREHEAD 1949 PRESIDENT**

The Pre-Med Society held its last meeting of the year in S-12 on Wednesday evening. Elections were held for next year's officers. John Morehead '49 will hold the position of president and Gisela Ungurian '49 the position of secretary-treasurer.

Dr. Irving B. Akerson, pathologist of the Bridgeport Hospital in Bridgeport, Conn., gave a very interesting talk on pathology, the study of organic disease. The speech was supplemented by slides on various types of pathological lesions.

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the task and willing to place their duties to the student body above all other considerations.

The forthcoming council elections should decide its future. If popularity is the sole basis for choosing the representatives, they will more 'han likely remain mem-bers of a to insignificant campus body. But if all qualifications are seriously considered prior to the final balloting, the council can be a dominant force in fostering bet. a dominant force in fostering bet-ter student-faculty relations. The Pre-Legal Society's mock

presidential election was another successful event. Through dili-gent endeavor, this group produced one of the most interesting and educational programs of the year. Their inspired rally and the UMT debate sponsored by the AVC-PAC plainly showed that campus groups can organize a project to meet with general student approval. Expensive guest speakers, while cer-tainly desired, are not absolutely essential to the success of a program. To elicit a response, one needs only a topic of general in-terest and thorough planning.

ning matches with Gettysburg, Princeton, Rutgers, and St. Jos-ephs and losing only to Princeton and Rutgers, the debaters have gained a tie for third place in the Ben Franklin Debating Conference

Three members of this year's team were elected to Tau Kappa Alpha, the national debating fraternity.

Next spring Ursinus will act as the host school for the Ben Frank-lin Debating Conference, a duty as-sumed this year by the University of Vermont

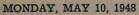
Due to the large number of debaters being graduated this year, the ranks of the club will be con-siderably depleted, and many new recruits will be needed for the coming term. Public Speaking 5-6 is a course in debating for which two hours credit is given.

Debaters Card Elections

The Ursinus Debating Club will hold its annual banquet on Wed-nesday evening in the President's members to hold one meeting a Dining Room. Officers for the com- week next semester in order to give ing year will be elected. all members sufficient practice.

Morgantown, W. Va.) CHESS TEAM ENDS SEASON WITH LOSS TO SWARTHMORE The Ursinus chess team officially closed its first season of competition last week with away games at Lansdale on Tuesday evening and at Swarthmore Friday afternoon. The match with Lansdale resulted in a $2\frac{1}{2}-2\frac{1}{2}$ tie. Friday's match with Swarthmore ended in a 4-1 victory for the Garnet team. Tom Kimes '49 was the only winner for the Ursinus squad. Last week's matches give the team a season's record of one victory, two defeats, and two ties. The club held an organizational meeting on Wednesday evening in order to discuss plans for next year and to elect officers. George Dillinger '49 was chosen president





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The 1948 RUBY

PRESENTS ITSELF TO THE STUDENTS OF URSINUS.

Don't Wait!

Varsity Magazine **Offers Advice for All Dancing Males**

He says, "Shall we dance?" She says, "Let's!" Then he dances in the dark . . . In the dark about

There are probably any number position, Ursinus beckoned and he of mistakes that can be made on assumed his duties here two years a dance-floor; but it's the considered opinion of Maya Boleyn, ininstructress, Varsity, the young man's magazine, Miss Boleyn appealed to the American male to check his dancing

1 — Are you a "Gorilla-Gripper?" It's hard to tell if this man aims to kill, squeeze, or please. He wraps his arms around a girl's waist in a death-grip that's against the laws of humanity. Re-member—if she can't b-r-e-a-t-h-e

— Are you a "Dance-Delinquent?" The rumba, the samba, or Talahassie Twitch are all the same to this single-track trucker. Rhythm? He's never heard of it! Somebody ought to tell him that dancing is moving to rhythm, and each rhythm, see, has its own

3 — Are you a "Sleepwalker?" This lad bends almost backward as he swoops and glides. He's in - and his partner feels like the model for the Leaning Tower of Pisa. He simply has to straighten up and dance right! a trance, really out of this world

He decides on involved maneuvers -but forgets to let his partner know that things are about to happen. This chap must think of his strong right arm as a sort of steering wheel — and lead with it, brother, lead!

down her back. Varsity says: to succeed at a dance — DANCE!

Supply Store Boss Is Favorite With Campus Students

by Kathleen McCullough '49

If we had to choose one word to describe Mr. Frank W. Hartman, manager of the Supply Store, that term would be "conscientious." When you drop into the Supply Store for your daily paper, doughnuts, or ice cream, you've probably noticed him working diligently at his little desk behind the counter or attending to some pertinent business about the store. He's never too busy, however, to greet each student with a warm smile and a hearty hello.

Mr. Hartman was born near Phoenixville and has been a Pennsylvanian most of his life. He began his thirty years in the merchandising business as manager of a grocery chain store in Pottstown. When this concern failed during the depression, he went to Wilmington where he worked with the Union News Company as manager of the news stand in the B. & O. station. Having retired from this

ago in February. "Pop" Hartman's only real interests besides his work are his famthat they all come down to five ily and the church. He has a marmajor floor flaws. Commenting in ried son and daughter and three grandchildren. Their visits to his home on 7th Avenue in Trappe are always a happy occasion. As a for-mer member of the St. James in Church in Pottstown, Mr. Hartman held such positions as President of the Brotherhood, a member of the Church Council, and head usher. His membership has now been transferred to the Augustus Lutheran Church.

Mr. Hartman has great faith in the abilities of youth and he is happiest when working with and for the students. One only needs to look at the S.S. to realize that his ideals are not dreams, but realities.

IRC Commentator

The Balfour Declaration of 1917, establishing a National home for the Jews in Palestine, was interpreted by the already existing Zionist movement as meaning the formation of a Jewish national state. This statement of Balfour's,

one government. As Zionist Jews became more and 4 — Are you a "Hypnotist?" The girl who dances with this man needs a course in mental telepathy. flourish. By 1936 the most powerful of these, the Arab Higher Committee, virtually functioned as an independent government in Palestine, opposing both the Zionist Jews and the British Mandate. During World War II, the British curtailed Jewish immigration to

5 - Are you a "Big Lover?" This Palestine. Illegal entrance resultfellow can make his eyes glow like hot coals, his voice sound like vel-vet dynamite. A girl in his arms formed persons feel that the plight (he thinks!) is just waiting to be led to temporary concealment be-hind a potted shrub. Actually, he's

During and since World War II, several committees have investi-Peel Committee sponsored by the British, the Anglo-American Com-mittee, and one established by the United Nations. All of these comtained their dates at a doggie roast Tuesday evening. Following refreshments, the party moved intition of Palestine into separate Jewish and Arab states with Jerusalem under international con-On May Day the girls of Fircroft entertained their parents and friends at a luncheon held at the public utilities. This report was, in the main, favorably received by the Jews, but bitterly opposed by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cobb Manning of Philadelphia announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lois Elizabeth Manning, to M. Richard Brace Hillman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Richard Hillman. porary trusteeship under UN control.

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as attractive to her as an ice-cube is concerned. **Alumni-Society Notes**

The girls of Clamer Hall enterside for dancing.

dormitory.

Miss Manning, class of '45, is a for-mer president of Omega Chi and

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A May Day tea was given for their parents and guests by the Shreiner girls following the May union, too? pageant.

mer president of Omega Chi and majored in chemistry. Mr. Hillman was graduated from Cornell University. together.

-E. W. Rettew '48

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What's Wrong With **College Baseball**?

ball on the nation's campuses? Why is it a dying sport at colleges -played by few, and watched by mere hundreds?

Varsity, the Young Man's Magazine, asked these questions of Babe Ruth, Branch Rickey, and Red Rolfe (among others) in its April issue. Their answers blame it on factors ranging from the weather to baseball thievery. But learned the game in Shanghai let them tell it in their own words . .

Babe Ruth

"What hurts college baseball is mainly the colleges themselves. While they permit our national pastime to lag on their campuses, football has received such over-emphasis that one poll showed that the average salary of football coaches is 20 percent more than professor's salaries. They offer college ball-players no publicity, no scholarships, and they rarely go out to hunt for high-school talent."

Branch Rickey

"Varsity Magazine heard college baseball put the blame on organiz-ed baseball—but I've told colleges that if they'd stay out of the pro field, we'd stay out of the college field. There isn't a pro ball club in the country that doesn't have that some colleges have inducted talented ball-players to enter school. The boys are then kept in college on such terms as we'd call professionalism.'

Red Rolfe

to a rate, I found no lack of interest in baseball. I think the situation today can be remedied — and so I'll use Varsity Magazine's columns to suggest these points to college authorities:

players and games.

equipment. 5—Support and promote the Na-tional Collegiate Athletic Associa-tion championships — since the idea of a national collegiate champion stirs the imagination, and will revive public and student interest."

CRICKET ELEVEN PREPARES FOR MATCH WITH HAVERFORD

With the coming of fairly firm If baseball's the national pas-time—why has it fallen to third rank behind football and basket-accorner of the hockey field. The sport has been played in an insport has been played in an informal fashion at Ursinus for a decade with the exception of two war years. However, this year the team has scheduled a match with

> king and Doctor Baker. Hekking learned the game in Shanghai while Baker played on the Haver-ford eleven which toured England in 1925. As batters, Fordham, Gilbert, Peterson, and Meinhardt seem to be shaping up well.

As an intercollegiate sport, cricket is one of the oldest. Matches were played between Haverford and Penn University in the mid-sixties, several years before the famous Princeton-Rutgers soccer game in 1869. The Intercollegiate Cricket Association was formed in 1881 and is believed to be one of the oldest intercollegiate athletic associations in America.

BEARETTES WALLOP TEMPLE 5=0 FOR SECOND NET VICTORY

Under sunny skies last Tuesday, the Ursinus coeds defeated the Temple tennis team 5-0. This was the second victory of the season for the Bearettes, who showed a great deal of improvement over their previous performances. The entire team, profiting from prac-tice, was able to chalk up the victory rather easily.

o suggest these points to college uthorities: 1—Organize baseball coaching Strasburg (Temple) 6-0, 6-0; Anita

staffs the way you do in 10000an. 2—Emphasize games with out-standing rivals, and invite certain classes to have reunions on those and Edna Daniels defeated Du Bois Margaret Schafenacker and Jean 4—Provide better uniforms and nuipment. Daniels defeated Spirling an Blumenstein (Temple) 6-1, 6-2. and

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There will be a meeting on Monday, May 17, at 12:30 in Room 7. It is essential that all veterans in this category be there.

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DIAMOND DUST ...

Art "Jittery Joe" Baron has certhe current diamond campaign. The Ursinus version of Joe Page, despite his worrying tactics, has displayed plenty of hurling savvy in his numerous appearances in relief roles. Baron keeps the bullpen brigade in stitches while awaiting Pancoast's call to duty, as he fidgets constantly when warming up. Once he gets on the hill, however, the heady Baron usually manages to quell an approaching rally by silencing the bats of opponent stickmen.

Big Dave Bahney has begun to hit his stride at the plate! The massive Myerstown mauler now In the field, George Kennedy massive Myerstown mauler now has his eye on the pellet and should slug the ball to all corners of the lot in the remaining tussles. The versatile initial sack guardian connected for a pair of timely wallops against PMC, and his long ball hitting should bulwark the Bear offense for future games.

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Mrs. Ron Landes is still one of the Bruins' most ardent fans. Southpaw chucker Ron's attractive frau can be seen at most of the Grizzly home tilts, vociferously encouraging the Pancoastmen in general and her hubby in particular. We like to see such spirit dis-played and most Ursinus rooters would do well to emulate her. Incidentally, it begins to look as if Ron's bouncing baby boy will follow in Pop's footsteps and be another portsider. 'Tis rumored the youngster already hurls that rattle with his left hand! * * * * *

CINDERS . . .

Sprinter Russ Binder seems headed for a banner season under the tutelage of track mentor Ray Gurzynski. The speedy soph really totes that mail down homestretch of a dash event!

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The versatile Bill Turner, a three sport performer, is another sure point producer for the Grizzly track squad. His proven ability in the pole vault and hurdle events should be a big help to the Gurzynski charges of this season. * * * *

CORRECTION

In last week's column your writer mentioned Evvie Moyer as being the pitching ace of Miss Snell's mound staff. It was brought to the attention of this department that the young lady in question is Miss Betty Jean Moyer instead. Betty Jean, a Collegeville athlete, is the lassie for whom the comment was meant. We stand corrected.

NETMEN WHITEWASH VICTIMS OF SUPERIOR E-TOWN FOE

Delayed by rainy weather, the men's tennis match with Eliza-bethtown was finally played on Tuesday, May 4. Meeting on for-eign soil the Bears fell victim to the stellar performance of a highly seasoned court squad by a

match score of 9-0. Fellenbaum has apparently re-tained the skill and dexterity

by Steve Arvanitis '49

A strong wind combined with a superior grade of milers, half milers, and dash men to hand Ursinus track team a loss by 51 2/3 to tainly proved a welcome addition 73 1/3 at Lehigh last Saturday. Urto the Grizzly mound staff during sinus was able to cop only four first place spots in the meet, and only one of these was in the running competition. Russ Binder kept up his undefeated streak by starting things off with a win in the 100 yard dash. Then the Grizzly running machine bogged down and Lehigh took the remaining seven track events. Noel ran a 22.8 second 220 yard dash, which is twotenths of a second better than any run in an Ursinus meet this spring. Lehigh took its one clean McCausland, Trout Win

> In the field, George Kennedy again proved to be a capable per-former when he took the shot put event with 42 feet 21/2 inches. Blydenburg's toss of 123 feet 6 inches was just better than those of teammates Kennedy and Rotwein, and these three men worked together to get the only Ursinus clean sweep of the day. Russ Binder captured the last victory of the day for Ursinus when he jumped 200 feet 9 inches in the broad jump. Ken Reinhart turned in an excellent job at the high jump. Ken had been out of commission for the last couple of weeks with an infected leg, yet he reached 5 feet 10 inches, four inches higher than any Ursinus performfour inches ance this spring. He had a couple of kangaroos as his competitors, however, and both of these long footed creatures crossed the bar at six feet to keep Ken in third place.

Ursinus travels to Reading on Thursday to meet the Albright Lion in a dual contest and is slated to compete against Swarthmore and Drexel on Tuesday.

Summary:-

- 100 Yard Dash 10.2 Binder (U) 1.
- Noel (L)
- 3. Pearson (U)
- 220 Yard Dash 22.8 1. Noel (L)
- 2 Pearson (U) 3. Haffacker (U)
- 120 High Hurdler 16.6 Brown (L) 2. Turner (U)
- 220 Low Hurdles 26.7 Brown (L)
- Turner (U) 3. Horning (L) .
- 440 Yard Dash
- Paroby (L) Smith (U)
- 3. Ott (L)
- Half Mile 2.09 1. Jenning (L)
- Smith (U) 3. Hull (L)
- Mile 4:57.9
 - 1. Jennings (L) Shaw (U)
 - 3.Reber (L)
 - Two Mile 11:14.4 1. Geyer (L)
 - Schneider (L) 3. Martin (L)
 - Shot Put 42 ft. 21/2 in. 1. Kennedy (U) 2. Kuntz (L) 3. Jones (L)

- SPORTS CALENDAR
- Tuesday, May 11 Haverford baseball, away Haverford tennis, away
- Wednesday, May 12 Swarthmore and Drexel track, Phila.
- Bryn Mawr J.V. girls softball, away
- Penn girls golf, home Thursday, May 13 Bryn Mawr varsity girls softball,
- away
- Friday, May 14 Moravian baseball, away

As Garnet Stops Bears

crowd the local tennis team fell victim to a powerful invading Garnet squad by a 7-2 score.

Trout turned in the only Ursinus victories. McCausland, playing expertly throughout the match took his first set 6-4. In the second set secutive triumphs, remains the he ran into a bit of trouble but continued to work away at Parmet, the Garnet ace, and emerged the victor, 12-10. Charlie Trout fore exams start, there will be an differentiation glayed a hotly contested elimination play-off held between cause by tipping the bats of sevmatch but proved himself master of the situation by Thompson 6-2, 4-6, 6-4. defeating

ed Parmet (S) 6-4, 12-10; Naidoff (S) defeated Walsh (U) 6-2, 6-1; 6-2, 4-6, 6-4; Sonntag (S) defeated Vance (U) 6-3, 6-3; Hemphill (S) defeated Davidson (U) 6-1, 6-1; Knisely (S) defeated Lyttle (U) 6-0, 6-2.

(S) defeated McCausland and Walsh (U) 2-6, 6-3, 7-5; Naidoff and Hemphill (S) defeated Trout and Vance (U) 6-0, 6-0; Weis and Knisely (S) defeated Landes and Davidson (U) 10-8, 4-6, 6-0.

VADNER, FRICK, GREENWOOD **COMPETE IN TENNIS FINALS**

The Middle States Intercollegiate Tennis Championships got underway last Friday at Swarthmore College in spite of inclement weather, which made necessary the mov-ing of the matches inside the field house. Many of the East's finest women tennis players competed in this annual event for the inter-collegiate crown. Three of the local racquet wielders, Nancy Vadner, Anita Frick, and Doris Greenwood, favorably represented Ur-sinus in the tournament. They were very successful in reaching the third round before being eliminated.

2nd Round: Anita Frick defeated Ann Gutekunst of Chestnut Hill 6-3, 6-0.

Doris Greenwood defeated Jean Morgan of William and Mary Col-lege 9-7, 7-9, 6-4. Nancy Vadner defeated Miriam

Strasberger of Temple, 6-1, 6-0. 3rd Round: Elaine Lamp, top seeded player from William and Mary, defeated Miss Frick 6-1, 6-0. Margaret Hench of Swarthmore

Bear Nine Thumps Hapless Swarthmore 18-8 Before Chilled May Day Throng

In a cold, wind swept May Day tussle, the Bears administered a sound 18-8 thrashing to a hapless Swarthmore nine. With the sun appearing only intermittently during the afternoon, the fans sat huddled together during most of the contest, but stuck around long enough to watch the Bruins cop their highest scoring tilt of the season. There was plenty of action as George Saurman turned in a nice per-

Two successive downpours caused the Ursinus-Albright tussle originally carded for last Wednesday to be removed from the slate altogether. Old Jup-iter Pluvius washed the game out on Wednesday, and then followed with some more H2O to cancel Friday's tilt with the Reading nine. Thursday the Albright aggregation tangled with West Chester, hence Wednesday's clash was moved to Friday and then wiped out altogether by the big bad weatherman.

CURTIS DOMINATES LEAGUE; DIPPEL, MacQUEEN SET PACE

With the men's intra-mural softball season scheduled to close this Thursday, Curtis II, with five cononly unbeaten squad in the league. However, unless the weather prethe top four teams to determine the campus champions. Brodbeck, from whom the other three teams will be chosen for the play-offs.

local diamond activities, Ray Dippel is leading the moundsmen by virtue of five successful games with not set backs. He has struck out a total of sixteen men. Russ Berry, ace hurler for the Off-Campus I squad, has stacked four Garnet moundsmen. The diminuvictories against one loss, fanning tive second sacker reached the a total of twenty-five opposing Swarthmore twirlers for a double batsmen.

honors are cornered by the hard-hitting, phenomenal Ray Mac-Queen. His total of twenty-two safeties in five games places his batting average at .833.

leads in home runs with a total of four.

Hal Buckner, Reds Bronson, and John Kajmo share third place honors for hitting with an average of .500 apiece.

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formance for five innings, weaken-ALBRIGHT TUSSLE RAINED OUT ing in the sixth when he left the mound and turned the hill duties over to fireman Art Baron.

> Ursinus tallied once in the opening frame as Archie Simons was admitted, being on the business end of a double steal. Bob Gehman's double to left in the second inning was the big blow of a five run rally in which Swarthmore catcher Greenstein's two passed balls played an important role.

Bears Get Ten in Third

The Garnet tallied once in the third, Spok's fly to right driving in their initial marker. In the same inning the Bears clubbed the ball to all corners of the lot and finally shelled starting chucker Dick Esrey from the mound, continuing the onslaught on relief twirler Phil Eyans. In this frame the Grizzlies chalked up ten huge runs on seven baseknocks and a few Swarthmore miscues to ac-count for their largest cluster of vents completing the schedule be-fore exams start, there will be an Greenstein again aided the Bear eral Bruin stickers to hand Ur-sinus a couple of free markers. Off-Campus I, Stine, and Curtis I will be the likely combinations from whom the other three teams five runs on five hits to force Saurman to leave the hill to Baron. In the statistical end of the baron had the situation under control during the rest of the tussle, and the Grizzlies coasted to the win.

Gehman Tops Hitters

Bobby Gehman's four hits paced Off- the relentless Bruin attack on the atsmen. In the lumber department, top Old Gold, and Black batting parthey tangle with Haverford and George Kennedy, another potent Woodsman, has compiled an aver-age of .562 for the season. Kennedy

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Leander, cf	3	2	2	- 3	1
Hallinger, 3b	0	1	0	2	1
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Miller, lf	4	1	1	0	1
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Moravian tennis, away Middle Atlantic Track Champ-ionships, Easton Saturday, May 15 Juniata baseball, home Juniata tennis, home Middle Atlantic Track Championships, Easton

Fighting a strong, unpredictable crosswind before a large May Day

Stan McCausland and Charlie

Summary:

Singles: McCausland (U) defeat-Trout (U) defeated Thompson (S)

Doubles: Parmet and Sonntag

which had carried him to finals in the PIAA singles championships back in 1942. He and Zink, the opponents number two man and also captor of several important tournament titles, formed a com-bination which proved powerful enough to secure top singles and doubles matches from Ursinus' aces McCausland and Walsh.

Summary:-

Fellenbaum (E) defeated Mc-Causland (U) 6-0, 6-1; Zink (E) defeated Walsh (U) 6-1, 6-1; Het-rick (E) defeated Trout (U) 6-3, rick (E) defeated Trout (U) 6-3, 7-5; Ewortzburough (E) defeated Vance (U) 6-2, 6-1; Fitzkee (E) defeated Davidson (U) 6-3, 6-1; Roberts (E) defeated Lyttle (U) 6-0, 6-2; Fellenbaum and Zink (E) defeated McCausland and Walsh, 6-3, 6-1; Hetrick and Fitzkee (E) defeated Trout and Vance (U) 6-0 defeated Trout and Vance (U) 6-0, 6-2; Roberts and Earhart (E) de-feated Davidson and Landes (U) 6-3, 4-6, 6-1.

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Discus 123 ft. 6 in. 1. Blydenburg (U) Kennedy (U) 3. Rotwein (U) Pole Vault 11 ft. 6 in. 1. Ericson (L) Turner (U) Dewitt (U) 2. Conover (L) Javelin 171 ft. 1 in. 1. Reetz (L) Rotwein (U) Young (U) Broad Jump 20 ft. 9 in. 1. Binder (U) Holyoke (L) 3. Elliot (U) High Jump 6 ft. 1. Nimmo (L) Thompson (L) Reinhart (U)

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defeated Nancy Vadner 6-5, 5-7, 6-4. Miss Hench, noted for her fast and powerful drive, lost to Deborah Walsh of Penn in the next round.

Jane Koehlert of Temple won by default from Doris Greenwood. However, she was eliminated in the quarter finals by Joyce Higgy, fourth seeded player.

KENNEDY ELECTED PRESIDENT BY VARSITY CLUB MEMBERS

At a meeting of the Varsity Club held on Thursday afternoon the following men were elected as officers for next year: George Ken-nedy '49, president; Peter Tenewitz '50, vice-president; Luther Wilt '49, secretary-treasurer.

secretary-treasurer. The guest speaker at the annual banquet held that same evening at Spring-Ford Country Club was Mr. Pete Stevens, former Ursinus foot-ball coach. He spoke on "The Ma-jor Role of Athletics in Building Good Citizens." At the present time Mr. Stevens is head baseball coach and assistant football coach at Temple University Temple University.



Pete Stevens, former Bruin mentor, addresses the Varsity Club at its banquet. Seated are Seth Bakes, club prexy, and Everett Bailey, athletic director.

Editors of Weekly Visit Muhlenberg For Rebirth of INA

Representing Ursinus at the first postwar convention of the INA (In-tercollegiate Newspaper Association) this past week-end were Ray Warner '49, present Weekly editor, and Bob Juppe '48, retired editor. The conclave was held at Muhlenberg College.

The main purpose of the session was to exchange ideas and to formulate plans to make the INA once again the strong and active journalism association that it was before the war. Initiating the convention's pro-

gram was a tour, on Saturday morning, of the Allentown Call-Chronicle newspaper offices and printing plant.

At 12 noon Saturday the 80-odd delegates were officially welcomed by Robert Fratscher '48 of Muhlenberg College who served as general chairman for the entire proceed-

ings. During the afternoon, clinic con-ferences were held in which all phases of the journalism game were discussed. Leading these discussions were topnotch newspaper-men. Among the various subjects covered were: Editorials—Writing and Policy, by Dale Gramley, editor of the Bethlehem Globe-Times; Techniques of Copyreading, by Hugh Wagnon, executive editor, the Easton Express; and Sports Cover-age and Writeups, by Joe McCar-ron, sports editor of the Allentown Call-Chronicle.

At 5:45 p.m. a business meeting was held at which time a temporary constitution was adopted and officers for next year were elected. Fred Haas of Bucknell will head the INA next year. The annual meeting will take place again next spring, with an as yet unnamed

college serving as host. Five delegates were interviewed at an informal round-table discus-sion in a broadcast over station

An informal dance-labeled "The stellar. Pen and Ink Prom"-brought the day's activities to a close. On exhibition through

CAMPUS CATS WAX SIX DISCS; SALES TOP "NATURE BOY"

Maestro Tom McKenzie recently led his campus cats through a six-side recording session in the W. F. Philips Recording Studio. Present for the date in addition to the piano-playing leader from Ohio were: alto-man Lee Urdang, ex-Navy musician; Lansdale's pride and joy, Russ Henry on bass; Don "You take it, I can't play that high" Boyer on trumpet, and tub-beater Guilliam Clamer, Haddonfield's foremost jazzman.

The combo pressed "It's Wonder-ful," "Talk of the Town," "Ghost of a Chance," and "Don't Blame Me" in a relaxed veine, jammed a riff entitled "Lost Chord," and blew the roof off the West Music Studio with their finale, "Somebody Else is Taking My Place."

The discs are expected to gross over a million samolians for the quintet, with Bob McQuinn, the band's arranger, getting the major portion.

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LOCAL ATHLETES ARE GIVEN AWARDS AT VARSITY BANQUET

At the Varsity Club banquet held on Thursday night at the Spring-Ford Country Club local athletes were given their varsity sweaters. The awards were made by Mr. Everett Bailey, athletic director. Those who received sweaters are as follows:

Soccer

Russell Berry Kenneth Fordham David Lanning Stan McCausland William Meinhardt John Peterson **Richard Wentzel**

Football

Kenneth Dougherty Harlan Durfee George Ferguson Charles Glinsky Richard Gradwohl John Kajmo Douglas Leander Ray Olweiler James Robinson Ken Reinhardt George Saurman

Baskethall

William Forsyth Robert Gehman William Myers Robert Jaffe Track

Russell Binder William Elliot Jerry Rotwein William Turner **Baseball**

Roy Todd Claude Troutman

May Day

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formance of the Curtain Club pro-duction, "The Late George Apley." An excellent show and an ap-

preciative audience helped to make this the most memorable part of the day for the seniors who made their final appearances on the Ur-Twining, Helen Derewianka, and Irv Eney all bid sad adieus to the beloved stage on which they had spent so many hours of hard work and good times. A full house and several instances of spontaneous applause were fitting tributes to a successful play which topped off to perfection a crisp day at Ursinus.

"George Apley"

(Continued from Page 1) painted by Helen Derewianka, Dave WKAP. The convention banquet in the evening featured an address "Let's Get Personal," by Hugh Wagnon, former chief of the Pennsylvania Bureau of the Associated Press. An informed damage labeled ("The

Special praise goes to Mrs. Helfferich for her attractive Beacon Street home and to Mr. Helfferich, day were copies of member papers. whose hard work and capable di-

LIKE CHESTERFIELDS -THEY'RE MY BRAND BECAUSE THEY'RE MILD."

STARRING IN "SAIGON" A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Although no competition was held rection assure a dramatic hit. this year, next spring all papers will be judged on the basis of layout, sports content, etc., with prizes to be awarded to the best.

WSGA Installation

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Under the exceptionally capable leadership of Dorothy Marple '49, the retiring Council, composed of Floy Lewis, Barbara Yerkes, Evelyn Moyer, Marian Bell, Marian Bosler, Sue Letson, Barbara Shumaker and merits of the candidates for the Jean Heron, has been exceedingly active.

active. As is customary, the Association joined with the YWCA in the Frosh welcome party. The Junior Advisory Committee which at-tempts to acclimate the freshman woman to college life is a subsidi-ary of the Association. The anary of the Association. The an-nual Christmas dinner and dance is another function which the WSGA directs.

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the year tonight at 7 p.m. in S-12. Officers for next year will be elect-ed and a movie "Our America" will be shown.

PAC Commission . . .

merits of the candidates for the presidential nomination.

While the successful conduction of these affairs during this year is worthy of commendation, perhaps the most creditable achievement preceptresses.

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