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# Lets Beat <br> Muhlenberg 

## Colorful May Day Festivities Draw Large Crowds to Ursinus Campus

Patterson Field Scene of Novel May Fete; Elizabeth Harter Crowned Sea Queen Saturday Afternoon
dinner for students' mothers held in new dining hall

## The May Pageant

The annual Ursinus May Day Pag-
eant, "In the Realms of the Sea
Queen," proved cie of the most Queen," proved cne of the
Unlike any of the preceding years the sea setting, with its mermaids, sea made a very delightful scene.
The story is based on an old legend that once a year the mermaids become mortals, dance upon the land, waves. No one has ever seen them and lived to tell the tale with the ex girl. Captain Bill and little Trot, wandering about on the sea shore, are enticed by mermaids and finally, dis appear into the waves. They are cap Neptune, king of the sea. He determines to leave the decision to the sea maiden whom they are about $t$.
crown Queen of Mermaids. Th water lilies, frog, mermaids, crawfish sea weed, and coral give an enter-
tainment to the Queen. Neptune is summoned away and after his depart fusion by sea monsters. The Prince then appears and turns the monster to stone. He leads the queen and her
followers past them into his land. followers past them into his land.
Captain Bill and little Trot are carfied by the waves and cast upon the shore. They start off to tell thei they see the sea mist which settles over the waves.
The character

COMBINED GLEE CLUBS SING
TO APPRECIATIVE AUDIENCE
The combined Glee Clubs of Ursinus College presented a concert at
the Thompson-Gay Gymnasium Theater Thursday evening, May 10. This was the annual home concert given by
the clubs under the direction of Jeanthe clubs under the direction of Jean-
ette Douglas Hartenstine and excepting a concert next, week closes the season of the Men's Glee Club.
The program was varied and well balanced, with the best numbers of
each Glee Club interspersed with vocal and instrumental solos. The audience, tho small and composed for the most part of non-students, was
enthusiastic and aided the singers in their performance.
The Men's Glee Club sang some The Men's Glee Club sang some
ather difficult numbers, the best of which were the opening and closing," and "Land Sighting, respectively selves in their rendering of "How Summer Came, a beautiful chorus ness by the reading of the poem by Dorothy Berger
were definitely a much aptal solos part of the program. The bass solo,
"Gunga Din," by William Saalman, 29 and the baritone solo, "The Buildsung and indicative of their training in the voice department. Besides
these, the trumpet solo by Harold Peterson, '28, and the violin solo by
Walter Scheirer ' 29 must be commended
Credit and appreciation is given to
Miss Helen Lucas '28, Miss La Rue

## Wertman

pecially to Miss Hartenstine through whose efforts the concert was pre pared and presented.


#### Abstract

Dinner For Mother At 5.30 p . m., Saturday, a banque given in the new dining room. licious chicken dinner was served by Mis. Webb and her assistants. President George L. Omwake pre ided and introduced the speakers, af ter offering his congratulations to the mothers and his congratulations to tressed the importance of a close contact between the College and the home. Other speakers were: Dr Elizabeth White, Mrs. Mary Shad Price, of Norristown, President of the Ursinus Woman's Club and an Ur Nickel, of North Wales.


SPRING DANCE HELD FOR
WOMEN'S DORM BENEFIT
The last event of May Day was the Spring Dance held in the ThompsonGay Gymnasium Theatre on Saturday evening, May 12. There were about 100 couples on the floor and many alumni were present. The music fo the dance was furnished by the ColThis
This Spring Dance is another one of the numerous events held in recen months for the benefit of the Women's Dormitory Fund. The girls of Olevian
staged a Lawn Fete for the same fund staged a Lawn Fete for the same fund
n Friday evening. It is hoped that on Friday evening. It is hoped that
these efforts of the girls towards a these efforts of the girls towards
Greater Ursinus will continue to re ceive the generous support which they
The Women's Dormitory Fund
Committee is grateful to Prof. and Mrs. Sheeder and Miss Farhan erons at the dance.
SENIORS TAKE CARNEGIE TEST On Monday and Tuesday of the last week the Senior Class took the Car
negie Tests for college students. The lass was divided into two groups, the one under the supervision of President Omwake and the other under that of
Dean Kline. On the two days of which the Tests were given the daily chapel exercises were dispensed with.
The Carnegie Tests are made by The Carnegie Tests are made by the Carnegie Foundation for the Ad-
vancement of Teaching and are being on by that body. These experiments are to be carried out for a series of years. Many colleges in Pennsylvania
are giving the Carnegie Tests to part or all of their student body. The investigation is also carried on in
ondary and preparatory schools.

> SENIORS ENTERTAINED
 ful to Dr. and Mrs. Omwake for their
kindness and for the very pleasant


THOMAS ELLIOTT DIES IN LARNE COUNTY, IRELAND

Tom Was a Familiar and Popular Figure on Ursinus Campus For Many Years
LEFT URSINUS 18 MONTHS AGO
Word has been received from Larne ounty Antrim, in Ireland, that Tom Elliott is dead. For a period of
about twenty yeárs he was janitor and about twenty years he was janitor and
campus man at Ursinus College. He campus man at Ursinus College. He
came to Ursinus about six months after his arrival in America from hi boyhood home in Ireland. Up until
1924 he served as janitor of Bomberger. In addition he attended he fires in the girls' houses in winter and cared for the campus in summer. When the Memorial Library was opened, the work was organized into wo positions and Tom chose the outide work.
He suffered several attacks of the rippe in the latter years which left his heart in a weakened condition. In the summer of 1925 he visited Ire-
land but returned in the fall and resumed his duties. He had a mio nounced aversion to becoming a care on the institution and knowing the precarious condition of his health returned to Ireland two years ago. In January of this year he was taken attack lasting about five weeks, he atuccumbed, his death having occurred
succume in April, the exact date not being given. The information is contained in a letter from his cousin, Miss A. Eliott, with whom he made his home. He was a patriotic Drangeman. While
in Collegeville he was a member of in Collegeville he was a
Trinity Reformed Church.

His death will be sincerely mourned by all of his American friends including every student who attended cluding every student who attended
Ursinus College during the two decUrsinus College during the two dec-
ades in which his was a familiar figades in which his was
ure on these grounds.

FROSH BEAT PERKIOMEN
FOURTH STRAIGHT VICTORY
The Freshman baseball team made it four straight when they broke Perkiomen School's seventeen game inning streak in a game played a Fennsburg on Wednesday, May 9
The final score was 8 to 2. Hunter The final score was 8 to 2 . Hunter,
on the mound for the Frosh, twirled on the mound for the Frosh, twirled
sterling ball, allowing but three hits sterling ball, allowing but three hits
in the whole nine frames. Sterner kept up the good work when he knocked a home run with two on the first time up at bat. He also poled out
a triple later in the game. So far a triple later in the game. So far the yearlings have kept in the unde-
feated column, beating Hill School, Wyoming Seminary, and National Farm School, and have piled up a total of 43 runs to 15 for the opposition.
$\begin{array}{llllllllllll}\text { Perkiomen } & - & 0 & 0 & 1 & 0 & 1 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0-2 \\ \text { Ursinus Fresh } & 3 & 0 & 0 & 1 & 0 & 0 & 3 & 1 & 0-8\end{array}$
Batteries: Freshmen-Hunter and Meckley; Perkio
ard and

## URSINUS DIRECTOR HURT

J. Freeman Hendricks, Esq., a Di

## rector of Ursinus College, was seri- ously injured Saturday evening when

 he was struck by a truck while walk-ing near his home at Doylestown. His right leg and left ankle were frac-
tured. He was taken to the Abington Hospital where it is feared he may be injured internally


VARSITY TRACK TEAM PLACES
FOURTH IN BUCKNELL MEET
The Varsity track team journeyed
o Bucknell to take part in the Cen-
ral Pennsylvania Intercollegiate
Track Meet held there on Saturday The Bears took fourth place in the
"B" division with 21 points. Juniata first place with 48 points.| Holsinger of Juniata was high man with four firsts and two seconds to his
credit. Captain Newcomer led the Bears, winning the half mile in minutes and ten seconds. He also got fourth in the hundred. Gavin shattered a meet record whe he cleared the bar at eleven feet in the pole
vault. Black took a second in the shot put, and Jeffers one in the broad fourth in the javelin. A third by Kel er in the two-mile run, and a fourt Lackman in the high hurdles com pleted the scoring for the Red, Old Gold and Black. That the Grizzlies were traveling in fast company ords were broken in the meet ords were broken in the Class A
events, and five in Class B. The next and last meet for Coach Veatch's proteges will be a dual meet to be held urday next.

## SWARTHMORE AND RUTGERS <br> defeat ursinus netmen

## Juniata <br> Hatch Home Ground

 Results in TieLAFAYETTE MATCH POSTPONED
Alchough the Ursinus netmen were unable to add any victories to the credit side of the ledger during the past week, the team made a very creditable showing. The record stands at two defeats and one tie,
but the defeats were administered by but the defeats were administered by
Swarthmore and Rutgers, two of the Swarthmore and Rutgers, two of the
best college tennis teams in the East best college tennis teams in the East.
The match with Juniata resulted in a The match with Juniata resulted in
tie, while the match with Lafayette at Easton, was postponed on accoun of the sour disposition of Old Jupe Pluvius.

Against Rutgers, Lefever was the sole victor for Ursinus in the singles, while Captain Spangler and Lefever turned in our only victory in the doubles. Rutgers presented a well balanced team and played clever ennis in all the matches
Singles: Lefever, Ursinus defeat-
Macwatty, Rutgers, 6-2, 6-4. Rabynowitz, Rutgers, defeated Spangler, Ursinus, 6-8, 5-7. Evans, Rutgers,

## Mcytratt, Rutger

Mcytratt, Rutgers, defeated Hipple
Doubles: Mcytratt and Rosenhau Rutgers, defeated, defeated Hipple and Cook, Ursinus, 2-6, 3-6.
Spangler and Lefever, Ursinus, de feated Macwatty and Beasely, 6-2, 6-0 The feature of the match with Ju fever after losing his first set 7-5. The Ursinus ace showed a reversal form and completely outplayed his opponent in the second and third sets.
Singles: Ursinus, defeated Angstadt, Juniata, 5-7, 6-2, 6-2.
Spangler, Ursinus, defeated Flory Juniata, 6-0, 6-1. Harlry, Juniata, de feated Poley, Ursinus, 3-6, 7-9.
Ellis, Juniata, defeated Hipple, U

Doubles: Angstadt and Ellis, Ju niata, defeated Hipple and Spangler Ursinus, 4-6, 2-6
Lefever and Poley, Ursinus defea

## Against Swarthmore, last year's in

 tercollegiate champions, the Bears were unable to secure more than one Hipple, but only after having played ree hotly contested sets
## BEAR BALL TOSSERS WIN <br> ONE AND LOSE TWO GAMES

Varsity Wins From Schuylkill But is Nosed Out by Bucknell and Susquehanna
GAMES MARKED BY RUN LEADS
Those fence-busting Grizzlies lost last Thursday afternoon at Lewisbur when the Bucknell Bisons jolted Coach Kichline's apple crashers 13-12 in the first of a three-day trip of th Bears which carried them into a
many hostile camps. After the Buck many hostile camps. After the Buck
nell scramble Ursinus lost their se nell scramble Ursinus lost their sec ond game in as many days when
Susquehanna eked out'an $8-7$ decision ovechanna eked out an 8-7 decision made a partial success, however, by a victory on Saturday afternoon ove Schuylkill by a $10-9$ score.
Ursinus tallied enough runs to win an ordinary ball game, averaging ten runs per contest but the pitching failed to hold up their end and this, coupled with some breaks of the game, spelled defeat for the Bears.

## Bucknell Game

Ursinus, invading the lair of their supposed-to-be foe of the trip, first, fought gamely to overcome a four run lead made by the Bisons in the first Bucknell ace, presented no difficulties to the Grizzly sluggers, Hoagey and Moyer garnering homers whil out triples. The pitc
The pitching, however, was weak and all three hurlers, Strine, Mink, and Rividan were under constant fire A homer with two on base sounded he death knell of Strine in the firs ed lieved by Riordan.

SH: DON'T TELL ANYBODY!
'Manager 'Dok' Kerr reports en thusiastic response on the part of
alumni young and old from far and near to his appeal. From far off Colorado comes a telegram that Johnnie Knipe has joined C. C. Pyle's runners and expects to be in Collegeing of the great game. Johnnie will play short-stop.
Moxie' Derk will pitch after the fourth inning because it is predicted 'Jing' Johnson to throw them up here for more than four innings. Miles Austerberry is flying here from Detroit, Michigan, in a For plane and he will be in time to re Charlie Will, a Lieutenant in the Navy, is now steaming north from waters on a light cruiser throwing arm of Catcher Ralph Stugart.
'Pope' Gregory and Miles Miller are bought ant retirement and hav which they will pick up Dana Griffin and Frank Hunter. All of these me Cant to play first base.
Charlie Shellenberger, 'Reds' Grove and 'Si' Boyer have not been heard
from recently but that is probably due o the fact that they had anticipated going to Spitzbergen in order to participate in the latest expedition around the North Pole.
'Dok' Kerr says there are more ball players reporting to him than there
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## THE NEW COUNCIL

The recent elections to Student Council bring to mind an old, familiar and even trite topic for the pens of earnest editorial writers, namely, the success and failure of student government. It is safe to say that most stu-
dents have a sane and logical conception of the idea of self-government but dents have a sane and logical conception of the idea of self-government but they fail to express that conception in a sane and logical way. Any government from the largest to the smallest stands firm only by the consent of the
governed, the opinions of pessimists to the contrary notwithstanding, and governed, the opinions of pessimists to the contrary notwithstanding, and
both efficiency of government and the standard of justice depends directly on both efficiency of government and the standard of justice depends directly on the part which each individual member plays. Today when nations contain greater masses of people than ever before the fact is more forcibly demon-
strated than ever before that the action of the individual is the force which strated than ever before that the action of the individual is the force which
pushes forward the government of the whole people. Efficacy of government pushes forward the government of the whole people. Efficacy of government
depends upon the co-operation of the individual. And this is the crux of the depends upon the co-operation of
situation in student government.

Student government for the last several years has been a failure, both at Ursinus and many other colleges. That fact has been impressed upon the minds of all by several very untoward and unhappy incidents of the last year. Councils have made blunders, serious blunders. Pessimists might say that they had been blundering enough to warrant the abolition of the sys-
tem, but that is not possible for there must obviously rest in some one's hands a measure of control over the actions of some students. The faculty have no desire at all to exercise this control. Nothing would be more to their taste than to have absolutely nothing to do with such problems. The officers of the administration want the task even less. For students as a
group are often very hard to cooperate with though few will admit the fact. But it is obvious that there must be some sort of control and hitherto this

> trol has rested in the hands of the students. Some previous Councils have made mistake

Some previous Councils have made mistakes as was said before. Some erred in not doing the right thing, some by indulging in favoritism, and some by ill-made decisions. But most often the major share of the blame
rested not on the Council's shoulder's but on those of the student body as rested not on the Councirs should little need for the Council to act beyond the
whole. There should be very whole. There should be very little need for the Council to act beyond the
formation and carrying out of Freshman customs and regulations. Though accidents will happen there should be no necessity for the Council to punish any student. All that is needed is a sincere cooperation on the part of every any student. All that is needed is a sincere cooperation on the part of every
student. There are a few rules which must be maintained in the institution and it is a small sacrifice on the part of some students and no sacrifice on the part of most to obey these. It would seem rather shameful to admit that a picked body of young people who are on the average above the common admit this for we can and will with the conscious aid and help of all.

A new Council has been elected and next fall these men will begin their task which we hope may be easy. The College has suffered more than many of us in its walls can imagine. This loss of reputation has already tangibly taken form in several ways. None of us know just how far it may go.
But it should stop, and stop at once. Ursinus means more to each of her undergraduates than merely a college, or she should. None of us would care to have the stigma of the adjective backwoods applied to Ursinus. The College is just what we make it, and this is one of the very definite ways in which we can make it better. Although this thought may seem a little
cut of season and premature to some, nevertheless this is the time to begin giving the new Council an even and more than even break. The Councilmen giving the new Council an even and more than even break. The Councilmen
both this term and next are going to do their best, and their most powerful both this term and next are going to do their best, and the
tool to accomplish the best is the aid of every student.

* BIGGER WEEKLY

With this issue of the Weekly, the five-week term of the present Edi-tor-in-Chief ceases, and we pass out of the picture until next fall. In this our last appearance in the editorial column for the present term, we wish to present a matter which has been in our he
ever since the change of staffs five weeks ago.

This is the question of an increase in the size of our paper. We need more space if we are to record adequately all of the many doings about the campus. Unquestionably, the present term has witnessed a greater number of events which have a rightful place in our news columns than any other year in Ursinus' history. The athletic teams are more numerous, have longer schedules, and are winning intercollegiate contests with
almost taken on a new lease of life. Then there is always the regular amount of undergraduate and alumni news, and with the steady increase in the size of both these bodies, this news also increases

With all these conditions obtaining, we find that every week we are cramped for space, and some extensive "cutting" by "ye editor" must tak place in order that everything that happens at least receives mention.

With a larger paper, we would be able to give more complete accounts of all happenings, as well as including a certain amount of intercollegiate news, which has its legitimate place in this sheet. We would be able to embrace some other features which would improve the quality of our paper, such as cuts of individuals and organizations, small personal items, and a larger humorous column.
The question of the cost of printing a larger paper naturally arises. We feel certain that practically all of this increase could be met by the larger amount of space which could be alloted to advertisements.
As to the nature of this increase in size, whether it will mean more pages, or perhaps larger pages that remains to be decided. What we wish to do now it to present to the Alumni and students who read the Weekly our problem, and ask them, if they have any strong opinions pro or con, to let us hear them. It is our hope that next year will find us a bigger, and, perhaps a better Weekly.

WEEKLY WITTICISMS Lots of things were learned by many people when the Carnegie
Foundation Tests were taken last Foundation Tests were taken last
week. In the first place, the Seniors found out how little they knew. We may expect to see many of the '28 graduates on Commencement refusing their diplomas, shaking their heads and sadly saying: "I can't
accept the sheepskin. I'm ignorant, accept the sheepskin. Tm ignorant,
and the Carnegie Tests have found me
out."
The examiners of the papers will
also find out many new facts. For also find out many new facts. For
instance they will learn that rabbits instance they will learn that rabbits
hibernate in winter, and that a cophibernate in winter,
perhead is a bird.
Some of the questions also revealed that the authors of the tests were not
any too well informed on some subany too well informed on some sub-
jects. For instance, they asked whether a knot was longer than a mile. It may be, but that would make
a minute longer than an inch, and a minute longer than
we couldn't allow that.
The record for Shreiner Hall's back-yard golf course has at last been broken! It looks as if the ability to catch forward passes must transfer to the old Scotch game.
It seems that some of the boys Were of the opinion "dry" the Glee tried to remedy that condition when tried to remedy that condition when
one of the singers returned. As it happened, however, their intended victim had already taken a bath this month, and he politely declined the "offering."

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## 样 E pause $\begin{gathered}\text { mourn the }\end{gathered}$ loss of a true loss of a true friend - Thomas

 Elliott. About a month ago I wrote him a letter full of him a letter full of place that was dear to his heart but ere it reached him ere it reached him in his last sleep. Thus came the tidThus came the tid-ings from his old ligs from his old home in Larne, Ire land. Our correspondent says that during the weeks of his last illnes ed. That was like Tom. He bore his ed. That was like Tom. He bore his from his sufferings.
For nearly two decades he worked year in and year out for Ursinus College. He occupied no exalted position and the world at large never heard of him, but in the little world of Ursinus he lacked nothing of respect and was held by many in genuine affection. Hundreds of alumni and former students will cherish his memory. As they think back over college days the familiar figure of Tom Elliott going about his janitorial duties in Bomberger, riding the mower behind Nellie Gray up and down the campus, or attending the furnaces in the girls halls, will loom up to add a touch of genuine humanity to the scene. Many
of the children who rode with him on the mower are now young men and young women. With them thoughts of Tcm are thoughts of happy days. The campus was Tom's pride. He did much to make "Eastern Por it cently styled it, ""astern Pennsyl vania's beauty spot." Long ago he reached the point where it no longe became necessary to direct him in oughly and worked at it so faithfully that it were folly to interfere. Kindness and not criticism was what he thrived on best. He accepted his pay and saved his money and yet his service to Ursinus College as he con-
ceived it was something more than ceived it was som
working for wages.

When broken health caused him to leave the land of his adoption and return to his native Ireland eighteen months ago, separation from his Ursinus friends and the scenes of so many well-spent years was not easy
From most of us he went away withFrom most of formal goodbye. We knew why and his leaving was for that reason all the more impressive

Humble, unassuming, honest, indus| trious, loyal and kind-that was |
| :--- |
| Thomas Elliott. |

The May issues of "The Historical Outlook" 'contains an illustrated article entitled "Technique of Teaching History by the Laboratory Method in the History Department of the Trenton Senior High School" contributed by Ernest Y. Raetzer, '19.

## CALENDAR

Monday, May 14
30 p. m.-Webster Forensic Club, Room 7
Tuesday, May 15
12.30 p. m.-Women's Glee Club Rehearsal.
3.00 p. m.-Baseball, Ursinus vs 8.00 p. m.-Me
8.00 p . m.-Men's Glee Club Concert, Trinity Reformed Church, Philadelphia.
Wednesday ,May 16
3.30 p. m.-Tennis, Ursinus vs. P.
M. C., away.

30 p. m.-Baseball, Ursinus vs.
Muhlenberg, away.
6.30 p. m.-Y. M. C. A.; Y. W. C. A. Thursday, May 17
6.30 p. m.-Senior Dinner.
day, May 18
.00 p. m.-Ursinus Woman's Club Card Party, Gymnasium.
2.30 aturday, May 19
p. m.-Baseball, Ursinus vs. Delaware, away.
2.30 p. m.-Track,
Schuylkill, away.
Schuylkill, away. 3.00 p. m.-Tennis, Ursinus vs. Mo$3.00 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m} .-G i$
3.00 p. m.-Girls Tennis, Ursinus
vs. Beaver.
Y. M. C. A.

Last Wednesday's meeting might vell be called a miniature celebration f Mother's Day. After the devotional exeicises, conducted by Harvey Lytle, and with Frank Rohrbaugh leading the singing, Malcolm Barr reeited Edgar Guest's well known poem "The Mother on the Sidewalk."
Riv. Mr. Ohl of St. Luke's Reformed Church in Trappe spoke on the significance of Mother's Day. Individuals and society are alike indebted to go d mothers. Their influence leaves lasting and decisive impressions upon the characters of their children. The truth of the saying that a nation is what the mothers of her men are is to-day fully recognized. The speaker lauded the good common sense of the present generation who set aside a day especially devoted to honoring mothers, and expressing thanks and affection to them.
Charles String then reported the receipt of several money contributions from members of the faculty of Ursinus and others, and commented especially on some of the accompanying letters encouraging the work and highly praising the ideals of the "Y."

## Y. W. C. A.

"As a mother is so is her daugh This passage from the Bible was the theme of a very enjoyable talk by Miss Marjorie Trayes at the Y. W. meeting last Wednesday evening. The subject of the talk was Mother," in keeping with the approaching day commemorated to mothers, and Miss Evelyn Wetzel sang the beautiful number, "Mother Machee." Although the meeting was short, it was well attended and greaty appreciated.
The marriage of Beatrice Brooks, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J Brooks, to Mr. S. Herbert Turkington was performed in Valley Forge Chapel on April 7.
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Ball Tossers Win One and Lose Two $m$ page
Both teams made twelve hits and each made three miscues, Bucknell winning because they took advantage of the breaks.

Susquehanna Scrap
Although staging a gallant three run rally in the last inning the Bears were forced to take the short end of to win a ball game on their western invasion. Both Susquehanna and Ur sinus played miserable ball afield and many of the runs were scored on faulty handling of the sphere.
The Bears' grand chance to carry off the ball game came in the ninth afthe ball game came in was out. Young walked ter one man was out. Young walked
and Moyer followed with a single. Young was thrown out at second making two away. LaClair walked, howing two away. LaClair walked, howing out a whistling triple which scored Moyer and LaClair. Joel Francis drove home Schink with a single drove home Schink with a single,
With the tying run on base the rally With the tying run on base the rally
died out as Francis was the third victim on a fielder's choice.

Schuylkill Contest
After tasting the bitter dregs of de feat for two successive days the maddened Bears rose and conquered the Reading nine on Saturday afternoon by a one-run margin, 10-9. Both teams hit the ball hard, Ursinus banging out eighteen safeties while the Schuylkill batters chalked up a baker's dozen.
Pep Young was the afternoon hero for the Grizzly guard blasting a homer, triple, double, and single out of five times at bat. Riordan started for the Bears but found the going a bit rough and was replaced by Mink who fiinished the game.

URSINUS



The May Pageant

Elizabeth R. Harter; Senior Attendant, Helen M. Lucas; Junior Attend ant, Josephine V. Ridell, Sophomore Attendant, Katherine L. Sanderson;
Freshman Attendant, Mary E. ConFreshman Attendant, Mary E. Conety; Crown Bearer, Jean Clawson;
Flower Girls, Muriel Tedrow, Charlotte Witmer, Marjorie Tyson, Jean Fretz; Neptune, Elizabeth E. Cornwell, At tendants to Neptune, Joan P. Mirza Evelyn M. Brown; Messenger from Olympus, Dorothy E. Seitz; Trot (a little girl), Gladys H. Park; Captain Bill, Mildred E. Stibitz; Prince, Sarah Heralds, Ruth A. Von Steuben, Agne C. Lorenz; Sea Mist, Gladys L. Burr. Groups-Waves, Mermaids, Water Monsters, Swordfish.
The pretty colors and unique vere outlined against picture as the in the various solo and group dances The frog, the court jester, added a touch of comedy as she danced Charming, indeed, was the beautifu May Queen as, preceded by her at tendants, she crossed the field to her throne upon the rocks. The Sea Mist, grace personified, was a fitting close o the pageant.
Credit is due to Miss Helen G. Erret, the director of the pageant, and ventive genius was clearly shown in the May Day festivies.

Swarthmore, Rutgers Defeat Netmen Continued from page 1$)$
feated Spangler, Ursinus, 2-6, 0-6. Nicaly, Swarthmore, defeated Le ever, Ursinus, 3-6, 6-4, 0-6.
MacDuogall, Swarthmore, defeated Poley, Ursinus, 0-6, 0-6.
Hipple, Ursinus, defeated McDerHipple, Ursinus, defeated Doubles: Havel and Nicaly, Swarth more, defeated Spangler and Lefever, Ursinus, 5-7, 22-6.
Macdougall and McDermand, of Swarthmore, defeated Poley and Hipple, Ursinus, 2-6, 6-4, 4-6.
This week the Bears will play two matches, both of which will take place on foreign courts. Pennsylvania Military College and Moravian will be met on Wednesday and Saturday respectively. As the Ursinus team defeated both opponents earlier in the season, we can look for two more victories this week.

YEARLINGS PLACE AT F. \& M.
The 1931 track team placed fourth in the Eastern Pennsylvania Conference Freshman Meet held at Lancaster Saturday afternoon. The Little Bears succeeded in amassing a total of $25^{\frac{1}{2}}$ points. Hess was high scorer for the Frosh with six points. The meet was won by Muhlenberg with 41 points. Reese of Gettysburg topped the scorers with three first places, winning the hundred, 220 -yard dash and quarter. The Frosh score-shee shows a well-balanced team. discus throw. Campiglio took second in the javelin and fourth in the shot Hess was third in the quarter, second in the discus and fourth in the jecolin and dllen took third in the latter event. Clark placed third in the shot and tied for fourth in the pole vault. Fourth places were won by Buch anan in the hundred yard dash Dulaney in the two-twenty, Lentz in the laney in the two-twenty, Lentz in the two-mile run, and Omwake in the low hurdles.

## ALUMNI NOTES

The engagement of Miss M. Lucille Knipe, '25, daughter of Dr. and Mrs W. H. Knipe, of Limerick Square, to Paul I. Mogel, of Pottstown, was an-
nounced at a card luncheon at the nounced at a card luncheon at the Knipe home in Limerick on Saturday afternoon, April 28. Miss Knipe ha of the North Coventry High School of the North Coventry
for the last three years.
William D. Reimert, '24, for the past three years a member of th news staff of the Allentown Morning Call, was named assistant manager of the Allentown Chamber of Commerce at a meeting of the board of directors of that body on May 7. The appoint ment will take effect on June 7 .

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