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Policing Elections: Wins Race For GOP Burgess

Dr. Pancoast, Borough Resident and Ursinus Grad, Has Fine Chance to Win in Coming General Election

Always on fairly good terms anyway, the Borough of Collegeville and Ursinus College are bound even closer together by the presence of a professional and a former college student who has won the GOP nomination for the office of Burgess. Dr. G. Sieber Pancoast, appropriately a political science professor and former baseball team won his bid over Robert D. Hess in the primary election held Tuesday. His victory in the primary gain is that Dr. Pancoast has a better chance of winning the office in a traditionally Republican borough.

"Burg," as Dr. Pancoast is more commonly known in this area, as he put it "is born into politics." the son of a new political family. He has been interested in the local government ever since he was a child. "Politics is in my blood," he said. "I feel that it is necessary for me to understand how politics really work, and to be able to explain to others how to present themselves in the right way to the voters."

The students of Ursinus College and the people of Collegeville have been quite impressed with Dr. Pancoast's knowledge and dedication to political science. "He is an excellent teacher," said Anne Fleming, a senior political science major. "He is always willing to help us and to answer any questions we have."

"He is also very active in the community," added Jimmy Brown, a senior history major. "He is always volunteering his time to help out with local events and organizations."

Dr. Pancoast Interviews

Speaking with Dr. Pancoast recently, he explained that he believes that it is important for political science professors to be involved in the community. "We should be active in the community, not just in the classroom," he said. "We should be working to make our communities better places to live."

"I believe that the best way to do this is by running for office," he added. "I have been interested in politics for a long time and I believe that I have the skills and the knowledge to be an effective representative for the people of this borough."

Pancoast himself has been quite active in the community. He has served on the board of directors of the Ursinus College Alumni Association and has been involved in several local political campaigns. "I have always been interested in politics," he said. "I have been involved in politics for as long as I can remember."

"I am proud of the fact that I have been able to use my knowledge and skills to help make my community better," he added. "I believe that we should all be working to make our communities better places to live."
URSINUS in the PAST
by R. E. Stevenson
The column entitled "Golf in the Past" contained the following: "Handsome, leather-bound books containing all of his work can be seen long after the context is open to all and close to the eyes of all." The following piece of evidence was necessary in view of this: "That Handy Band I once held once. To me my joy did bring To helpful plan and a king."

Almost Latin material, but the title finally chosen would do: "Fidelius William." Island.

Complaint Dept.
For some reason this week was a good one for people to write to the Editor. The four letters the Editor "printed" on this page all gripe about things as they are at Ursinus.

The Senior Class has indeed valiantly tried to get its graduation out of the way. While they wouldn't, at the end of four broadening years of liberal education, advocate coma, they are manning other college healing commencement out of doors, and they also see the attractive back drop available here. Graduation under the big sycamore on Park Ave. is a little more pleasant than any other arrangements might be. It's a pity because a lot of people expect to be inspired by but which all, too often, is needlessly tedious.

Mr. Lindemuth, a former president of APO and still a frequent visitor on campus, has, we feel, overemphasized the couple cases of patronage brought about by the assigning of dormitory proctors and self-help work. All the provestor for next year were approved by the MSQA although, in at least two cases, applicants with superior nearby surgeons, but we do wonder if the actual assignments were made. Despite Mr. Lindemuth, a former president of Academy of Fine Arts, we know the same problem occurred.

In the Editorial the column "The weekly article" is again viewed very different from the usual. There appears to be a need of a journal just for students. The school will train its students in a variety of fields, but surely journalism work an essential part of our training.

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the PRESSBOX

With the exception of one baseball game, the spring sport schedule has been completed, and the teams which started so cataclysmically managed to end the campaign trail with only small in shifts but without the stellar records as anticipated.

Perhaps, it was too much to expect great things, and obviously this column overlooked in estimating the relative strength of each and every spring sport, especially track where front-line competitors won but where depth was lacking. It was, however, flattering to see the track team make a comeback in its last two meets, and with feats like Walton's heave. Bob Keim's improved vault of 11' 6", Morgan's consistent winning, Goul's darting over the hurdles, and Woodruff's gazelle like leaps—the UC thin-clads displayed an array of talent that would seem to indicate victory over many schools except those of the caliber of West Chester. This belief was substantiated by the showing made at the Middle Atlantics, and in the meets against teams like Muhlenberg. Unfortunately against squads that were well balanced the seconds and thirds were lacking.

Track had the talent and the balance which the thin-clads lacked for the first time in many moons, but not the matches. Rain ruined a season full of promise and the waterlogged courts prevented practice of any kind, and this lack of practice showed up clearly in their loss to Moravian. With graduation the net squad losses much of its nucleus and could easily be the team's undoing.

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Bear Baseballers
Blow Two Games; Beat Moravian

by Rocky Roberts

Lebanon Valley quickly settled the issue on Saturday with nine hits and six runs in the two first innings. This was more than they needed for the Bears were able to must up 11 hits which made up only three of the nine runs—two of three by way of an error by Lebanon Valley. Valley scored two runs in the first inning with the aid of four straight hits. In the second inning they scored four times over five hits to tie the game. Ursinus got its first run when Roberts singled to center with Walker on third. The Bears got two runs in the fifth frame to make the score a close six to three. Lebanon Valley came back with one in the eighth and nine in the ninth innings.

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Soundly Tromped
In Last Matches, Racqueeters & 3 & 5

The Ursinus tennis team lost two tough matches last week but they enjoyed a triumphant effort against the mys­terious second and third of 3 and 5, a decided improvement over the races's 2 and 9. The season was mar­red in its opening matches by three of which were predicted victories. Muhlenberg seniors Jerry Leuthardt, Don Schaal, and Chuck Stauffer played their last matches for Ursinus.

The team lost to Moravian Thursday at the same count by a 6 to 3 count. Moravian, it was felt by the racqueeters, lacked for the first time in many moons, but not the four, but his single did keep alive his consecutive hitting streak of fifteen games. Don English was the only man to get two hits for Ursinus. The latter, outbatter's hitting has improved to the point where he took one again like the Harry of last season.

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SPRING ELECTION RESULTS

McLeen Math Bld.
One election is now closed, the International Relations Club elected its new officers last week. The new president is Frank McMeren, and the new treasurer is Richard Morris. Dr. Zunker will advise the group.

The Irregulars

Alpha Psi Omegas Elected

The Alpha Psi Omegas have voted on the nominations for the national fraternity of dramatists, announced Dr. Boswell, the Lantern’s alumni advisor. Mr. Unim's Tau Delta chapter.

The women who were just announced are: Sandy Allen, Bob Hoeflit, Sandy Baxley, Chris Howard, Theron and Bob Vannucci. Flora Merrifield is the only previous member who is not graduating. She is another alumna of Fred Center, Sally McInerney, Lavern Wherry and Delany, Phyllis Satterfield.

Curtain Club Officers Chosen

The Curtain Club of 1961 and 1962 were recently elected. Preceding Fred Center as president is Floro McQueen. Randy Holli is the new vice-president, succeeding Bucky McInerney. Following Bucky Holli as secretary is Meredyth Murphy. Flora Merrifield’s position of treasurer going to Alaine Thinner. M. Sue Stover, who was secretary last year, has been elected chairman. Rob Ryan whose predecessor was Sandy Allen.

W&G A Report

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W&G A is planning no activities in order that they might better other opportunities for the students of the organization.

Amendments

After the passage of the two consolidating elections last week, W&G A is preparing six major amendments to the constitution. The student body may accept or reject these amendments in the next meeting.

The complete W&G A report and six amendments will be presented to the entire student body before May 13.

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