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Polli. Sci. Prof. Enters Politics; Wins Race For GOP Burgess

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

Always on fairly good terms anyway, the Borough of Colledgeville and Ursinus College are bound even closer together now that the professor and a former college president and longtime Colledgeville resident has won the GOP nomination for the office of Burgess. Dr. G. Siegel, Paco Nes, appropriately a part of both communities, has been preaching the base of the school and baseball team, and won his bid over Robert D. Hess in the pri-

mary election held Tuesday. His victory in the primary gave Dr. Paco Nes a better than good chance to win the office in a traditionally Republican borough.

"Both" as Dr. Paco Nes is more commonly known in this area, was, as he put it "born into politics," the son of a New Jersey politician, his grandfather and father, in turn, being the name of a number of local leaders. "I believe in this country," he said, "and I believe in the family. I feel that it is neces- sary to keep our government working as it should be," he added. "Politics is not just a way to make a living, it is a way to serve the people."

Report Says: Coeds Feel WSGA Coverage Lack

The results of the Women's Student Government Associ-
ation's (WSGA) recent survey of the student body has been released. Among the findings, the students disclosed that a large number of them feel that their representation in the organization is inadequate. Many students have reported that their concerns are not being addressed in the meetings, and the WSGA has been criticized for not being responsive to the student body.

The Constitutional Committee has proposed several amend-

ments to the Constitution which will be posted and voted on by the student body. A suggestion box will be placed in the library, the WSGA, and at the entrance to the dining facility.

Exchange Money Donated

The Foreign Exchange student program the WSGA has designated a fifty dollar donation with the possibility of more to come.

The Council approved the change of the leadership of the organization. The new leaders are: Miss Bushwick, Miss Holochuk, Miss Holochuk, Miss Bushwick, and Miss Bushwick. While a majority of women students cast their vote in favor of this, the students who did not, could not be reached.

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WYCA Grants Holochuk, Kleinhof

Two Week Camp-Scholarship Funds

Joan Kleinhoff and Nancy Holochuk, two of the winners of a recent WSGA scholarship, were awarded the prize. The WSGA and the Scholarship Committee, composed of the presidents of the YMCA, WSGA and MSOG, have members that are students. The purpose of these prizes is to honor the memory of Joan Kleinhoff, Miss Bushwick, and Miss Bushwick. While a majority of women students cast their vote in favor of this, the students who did not, could not be reached.

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Notice from the Dean's Office

Students may purchase their pants at the dining facility. The Men's League will be held from 12:30 to 1:00 p.m., and the Women's League from 1:00 to 1:30 p.m.

Junior Biology Major Crowned

New "Miss Montgomery County"

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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 first two innings. This was more than they needed for the Bears, who were able to must one hit. The Bears were able to make up only three of these runs — one of these by way of error by Lebanon Valley's catcher.

Despite the score, Lebanon Valley scored only one run in the first inning with the aid of four straight hits. In the second inning, they scored four runs on five hits to tie the game. Ursinus got its first run when Roberts singled to center with Weaver on third. The Bears got two more runs in the fifth frame to make the score 7 to 1. Lebanon Valley came back with three in the sixth and ninth innings.

Ursinus'd batting was weak, scoring only one run on six scattered hits. Beamer's home run in the sixth went on to lead all other batters.

Baseball was played Monday. Because of the rain, the game was suspended for three innings.

Two figures largely responsible for Wirringa's trends enthusiasm: Consistent winner Geoff Bloom and Champion Corin Frenkner.

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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 the season so cautiously managed now to end the campaign trail with only the diamond being pursued.

Perhaps, it was too much to expect great things, and obviously this column went overboard in estimating the relative strength of each and every spring sport, especially track where front-line-contestors won but where depth was lacking. It was, however, interesting to see the track meet come a knock in its last few meets, and with feats like Walton's heave, Bob Keirn's improved vault of 11 feet, and Wild pitching all contributed to the Pancoast Beat Moravian charge's poor showing as compared with other seasons. Still smarting from Tuesday's loss, the Bears are projecting a team interested in him.

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