On Wednesday, May 1, the 1958-59 representatives of the Men’s Student Government Association were elected by the men of the College. The elections proceeded as follows: Class of 59, Fred Glassmer, James McGinigle, and Wally Short. Class of 60, Bob Murphy, John Ford, and Dennis Carlin. H. Lloyd Jones Jr., faculty director, presided.

On Monday, May 1, the 1958-59 season of the campus chest was announced. The campaign raised a total of $129,271 for the benefit of the needy. Although the drive did not quite produce the $125,000 goal, the fund raisers were pleased at the response. The total amount raised this year in spite of aenuine economic recession. The contributions were gathered by the Philadelphia American Friends Service Committee, the Salvation Army, the Philadelphia Society for Aid for Retarded Children, and the Men’s Student Government Association.

The contributions to each of the charities will be determined by the amount raised and the budget for each charity. The aim is to raise $10 per charity over last year.

Keller; vice-president, Burt Slim; secretary, Bob Smucker and Ann Hall; treasurer, Fred Bauman and Dan Watson. Other officers for next year are: Jim Cooper, first-floor hall chairman; Sandy Lopus; second-floor senator; Mary Heckler and Lottie Varano, second-floor hall chairman; Linda Dean, third-floor hall chairman; Katrinka Keller; firstloor hall secretary; Sandy Miller, second-floor hall secretary; Burt Smucker, second-floor hall treasurer; Denny Davis, second-floor hall president; Joan Refford; secretary; Gail Waggoner; treasurer; and Sally Ike, first-floor hall treasurer.

The Student Government Association has decided to continue, in the near future one, the campaign of giving a humorous yet perceptive writer for the Campus Chest Committee.

Special Feature

“Green Back” and Machines Watched

“Have a million dollars!” said Mr. Clay Powers, a man in a blue suit, holding a card that read: “Have a million dollars!” He was one of the many people who stopped to watch the experiment on the Pennsylvania State University campus.

The experiment was set up by the Pennsylvania State University machine shop, which had been instructed by the state university to develop a new type of machine that would be able to perform any operation that could be done by a human being.

The machine was called the “Green Back” because it was made of green plastic and had a green color. It was able to do the work of a human being, but it was much faster and more accurate. It was also able to do the work of many human beings at the same time.

The experiment was part of a larger project being done by the Pennsylvania State University to develop new types of machines that could be used in industry. The project was being funded by the state government and was being done in cooperation with several other universities.

The experiment was watched by many people, including students, faculty members, and visitors from other universities. They were all impressed by the speed and accuracy of the machine and by the fact that it was able to do the work of many human beings at the same time.

The experiment was a success and it was decided to continue the project. The Pennsylvania State University machine shop was given more money to continue the work and to develop new types of machines.

The project was expected to continue for several years and it was hoped that it would result in the development of new types of machines that could be used in industry.
It is never to limit yourself to one great writer for your perspective on philosophical discussions. You breach a scope tends to make you determine and see deep down. Since the purpose of the intellectual discussion is declaration, rather than information, you must do nothing to weaken your argument. If, for instance, you limit to Albert Einstein, you must quite correctly be afraid of what Einstein has said out on campus as a waxer. Furthermore, you will have even a small means to approach. More important than what you choose to read is not only the subject, but also the people. Though I do not, of course, imply a kind of personal prejudice, I would not wish to have a corresponding intellectual vocabulary. A few keys carefully chosen to fit the purpose of the vocabulary. I may well be invaluable "Canaille", though it is an index with which you might use them.

The usual way of thinking differs, though it is a good way to think. You must very soon broaden your scope tends to sentimentality and "ivy". The Marxist after all, it is false as well as dangerous to say that. For instance, you can limit yourself to "pseudo", or you can use "pseudo" in your own way.

The first step is to determine which parts will satisfy the definition of intellectuals. After that, the reader is free to choose which of those parts you will be able to stand on analysis. This consideration is important also, since you will be unable to associate with all of them. It is difficult to understand, and you will eventually realize that there is frequently a great anxiety among intellectuals than between them and the community. You will discover that there are Marxists intellectuals and "ivy" intellectuals. The Marxist intellectuals wear pants and shout and loudly curse the "French". The "Ivy" dons are in an "ivy" manner and take disdainfully at the Marxists. While both are bona fide campus intellectuals, you must very soon decide which to emulate.

Now that you have your standards, the next step is to sell yourself to those whose recognition you desire. You might sell yourself, in other words, to those whose recognition you desire. You might sell yourself, in other words, to those whose recognition you desire. You might sell yourself, in other words, to those whose recognition you desire. You might sell yourself, in other words, to those whose recognition you desire. You might sell yourself, in other words, to those whose recognition you desire. You might sell yourself, in other words, to those whose recognition you desire. You might sell yourself, in other words, to those whose recognition you desire. You might sell yourself, in other words, to those whose recognition you desire. You might sell yourself, in other words, to those whose recognition you desire. You might sell yourself, in other words, to those whose recognition you desire. You might sell yourself, in other words, to those whose recognition you desire. You might sell yourself, in other words, to those whose recognition you desire. You might sell yourself, in other words, to those whose recognition you desire. You might sell yourself, in other words, to those whose recognition you desire. You might sell yourself, in other words, to those whose recognition you desire. You might sell yourself, in other words, to those whose recognition you desire. You might sell yourself, in other words, to those whose recognition you desire. You might sell yourself, in other words, to those whose recognition you desire. You might sell yourself, in other words, to those whose recognition you desire. You might sell yourself, in other words, to those whose recognition you desire. You might sell yourself, in other words, to those whose recognition you desire. You might sell yourself, in other words, to those whose recognition you desire. You might sell yourself, in other words, to those whose recognition you desire. You might sell yourself, in other words, to those whose recognition you desire. You might sell yourself, in other words, to those whose recognition you desire. You might sell yourself, in other words, to those whose recognition you desire. You might sell yourself, in other words, to those whose recognition you desire. You might sell yourself, in other words, to those whose recognition you desire. You might sell yourself, in other words, to those whose recognition you desire. You might sell yourself, in other words, to those whose recognition you desire. You might sell yourself, in other words, to those whose recognition you desire. You might sell yourself, in other words, to those whose recognition you desire. You might sell yourself, in other words, to those whose recognition you desire. You might sell yourself, in other words, to those whose recognition you desire. You might sell yourself, in other words, to those whose recognition you desire. You might sell yourself, in other words, to those whose recognition you desire. You might sell yourself, in other words, to those whose recognition you desire. You might sell yourself, in other words, to those whose recognition you desire. You might sell yourself, in other words, to those whose recognition you desire. You might sell yourself, in other words, to those whose recognition you desire. You might sell yourself, in other words, to those whose recognition you desire. You might sell yourself, in other words, to those whose recognition you desire. You might sell yourself, in other words, to those whose recognition you desire.

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Both boys showed good stamina and although neither came home into the competition, things have begun to look up for the team. Gene was defeated in hard-fought second set 7-5. After that they were unable to hold

The Ursinus Drop Third To Ryder Squad, 43

Bears Collect Twelve Hits; Haig

Cal State Second; Lose to Cal State

Ursinus suffered its second defeat of the season at Cal State on April 30, when visiting Ursinus was cowed into a number of Bear

Martella Reaches Quarter Final in Middle Atlantic

Lacrosse Squad Defeated; Lose Last Two Contests

The lacrosse team suffered its first defeat of the season on April 22 at the hands of Wittenberg. The game was as fast as

Girls' Tennis Team Wins Season's Second Stiffest Matches

During the week of May 3 the Ursinus tennis team defeated their two hardest opponents of the season. On May 7 they went to

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Arts and Sciences

The members of the Language and Literature, Math, and Science Chairman, and the Art, Music, and English departments will be the featured speakers at the annual meeting of the Academic Senate. The meeting will be held at 7:30 PM in the College Union building.

Dear Editor,

I am writing to express my deep concern about the recent events that have taken place on campus. As a member of the community, I feel compelled to address these issues head-on.

First, I would like to express my solidarity with the students who are fighting for their rights and freedoms. Their struggle is not just their fight, but it is our fight as well.

Secondly, I would like to address the issue of diversity and inclusion. Our university has a long history of welcoming students from all backgrounds, and we must continue to strive for a welcoming and inclusive environment for all.

Lastly, I would like to encourage all members of the campus community to come together and work towards a better future for our university.

Sincerely,
[Your Name]