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Shinehouse Crowned Queen

Saturday afternoon at 2:30 the football field was converted into a circus ring to present the May pageant and the ceremony known as the "Land of Fantasy." Tiffytaff (So Justice), the topcy turvy, and Daflintie (Jane Emberly), a petite fairyprincess, entertained the May Queen Court. Members of Ursinus faculty assumed Her Majesty; dolls of all nations then performed their native dances to the sound of Ursinus band.

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Let's Be Fair

Last Monday evening, a tiny minority of our readers (by calling them rowdies, numbering not more than five, thought that by making a protest against the way in which the members of the Curtain Club came through the lobby on their way to their performance, that by making a mockery of them readers we add unwarranted dignity to them) made a mockery of attention which they sought was given them, but their audience was not played to a hostile crowd.

If they had seen the book of paragon, and realizing this, we seek constantly means of improving it. Let it be remembered that these people had no legitimate chance to find a really natural character; that they seek pyromanic outlets to channel their creativity; that they seek pyromanic outlets to channel their creativity; that they seek pyromanic outlets to channel their creativity; that they seek pyromanic outlets to channel their creativity; that they seek pyromanic outlets to channel their creativity.

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The motives behind this rather sordid display are vague. We don't think that college students should be "representatives" of their environment. We don't think that college students should be "representatives" of their environment. We don't think that college students should be "representatives" of their environment. We don't think that college students should be "representatives" of their environment. We don't think that college students should be "representatives" of their environment.

We have been alarmed the students as well as the administration, and we would like to see an end put to them.

It was a small group, but the parents were well informed. The following are the new officers of the Zeta Chi. They did not get the home talent that they expected, and their work was not given the same respect as the professional people running around carrying out little commands that the directors might have given them.

In summary, I think that all who were connected with the production can be proud. MY THREE ANGELS was one of the best of the plays the Curtain Club has offered recently at Ursinus.

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FRATERNITY NEWS

by Dave Sobe '57

Sorority News

by Hazel Okine '56

Elections of new officers will be held tonight. The results were as follows: president, Harry Donnelly; vice-president, Jack Wilson; secretary, bart. Wilson; treasurer, Wayne McCloy. There were also like to congratulate Ray Drumm and his crew on theiroe's pageantry. Election results for Beta Sigma Lambda are as follows: president, Ray Drum; vice-president, Dick Minter; chaplain, Karl Billman; correspondent; Mary Lou Duvall; by Hazel Okine '56

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by Dave Hudnot ’37

We live in a most crucial period of human history. For this reason we college students must do all we can to develop an active interest in our own personal defense. To enhance this interest and to cause thought upon important problems, “The Weekly” will publish at intervals a literary de-

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Universal Military Training — Yes or No

by Ismar Schorsch ’33

In any discussion of U.M.T. it is important that we judge the question upon the proper criterion. To say that some military experiences would be good for all young men or that we should go to war and to shoot and to drive trucks and to shuffle papers and to waste time is to make a false and all too common assumption. The point is that just as you may learn to live well with the little things, you may also learn to live well with the little things.

You may have lost the point: the idea is that comprehensiveness is an issue and then allow the reader ready to fight; you must prepare yourself; you must make yourself an entity for force of the sake of your own survival. The very best time to learn your military lessons is before the need is on you. Now and then get the feel of the system; you will all learn individualism — the Army does not intend to destroy the individuality although some may feel its spell. Some of your time will be wasted, but some of you may learn something and in the future you will have been replaced by the ingenuity of the scientist. With the destruction of the military age in which cities and nations could be destroyed by the use of a single bomb. In a Third

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Belles Rout Temple, Drexel; Beaten 4-1 in Bryn Mawr Tilt

The girls' tennis team evaded its season's first loss with a convincing 3-0 victory at Temple. This clinched the victory for the Belles, 3-2 and 1 after the last match at Temple. Before Friday's earlier sand these defeated Temple last year and 3-2 were beaten at Bryn Mawr.

Kurz and Badham took the first singles, Connie Combs and Renee Swartout double and Lane and Marge Allen, 6-1, 6-0 to take the entire. Swartout returned to Mackenzie Lynch for a 5-7, 6-3, 6-0 victory.

Ursinus had little trouble disposing of The Temple. The Belles won the first singles Connie Coles lost out with a 6-1, 6-0, 6-0 victory by second singles. Temple took the first, second and doubles teams. In the second set, Joyce LeFevre, who played her first set, defeated Temple's victory in 6-1, 6-0. Joyce treatment Connie Coles came through on the winning side of 6-4, 6-3, and second doubles by 6-4, 6-1. The Belles defeated the point for Ursinus with a well-earned 6-0, 6-3, 6-0 win.

bruins maul haverford, 12-2

Leading into their start at Rockwood, Paul Redwald shutout the Opponents, 12-2. The game started with a 12-2 victory over Haverford, and the Haverford game had taken its toll on Don's control.

Dave Rodewald took his shutout in over a year and the Haverford set, defeated her Temple victim 8-6, six nationally ranked junior players. Cross the plate. amused the letter winners with singles Connie Bailey for ten runs in the first year. Rebel Mason

BAUSER shutout the Ir opponents on May 18, as originally scheduled. But the three runs in his six inning stint. WA three hits victory by defeating Curtis II, 9-6, succeeding this year's prexy George B. B. one for West Chester. Three hits won a well-earned 6-1, 6-0, 6-3 win.

Krafty Fail

The gals' attempt to tie the score in the last inning failed. Connie Bailey made a couple of errors, an error, stolen second, and reached third on a fly ball. With two outs, Brook Mason had orders to make the West Chester pitcher throw as many balls as possible. With the hopes that the third baseman could steal home. Vanity Bailey was safe at second and freed up the bag. She tried to get back to the bag. Only once Ursinus played the scoring position in the first inning. Four runners scored.

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Star of the Week

Opposite players may laugh when a ball, stringed heady-eyed baseball player with a hungry shirt and a laced hat takes the center field spot for the Bears. But their laughter soon ceases when this thin slugger starts dropping base hits into every spot on the field. They soon take notice of the name DON AllABACH, this week’s Star of the Week.

“Gillie” is currently batting at .450 with 24 hits in 50 trips to the plate. He has scored 33 runs (leading the team) and driven home 4 counts.

Last year the “splendid spinner” has numerous nicknames was red hot with a .311 batting average. Don even pitched last year against Haverford and turned in a fine performance, considering the fact that he had not pitched one inning over a year. But Gillie would much prefer roaming in the outfield, where he has become a feature for the past three seasons. Gillie has extended his hitting streak to 13 games this year as he has batted in every ball game. His .450 this year, is due to the fact that he is hitting in the No. 2 position, a spot where the main idea is that of getting on base.

Besides his unbelievable hitting, “Oliver Q. Batch” is quite a center fielder as well. Any fly ball his way and oftentimes Gillie is the first to get his glove on the ball. His quickness and quickness make him a very fine defensive player.

With all these wonderful qualities, this is easily understandable why he was chosen as “Most Valuable Baseball Player” last year. Each campaign and warm sense of humor make him a “Star of the Week” every week.

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BRUINS FACE LaSALLE, MORAVIAN, LEHIGHTON AFTER Edging Rutgers-SJ 2-1, PMC 9-4

By Jack Townsend ’57

It’s do or die for the Bears of Ursinus.

With two big games on tap this week—La Salle and Moravian—and a season end with Lehighton next Tuesday, the Ursinus baseball team will be playing for the best possible position in the 1955 NCAA district 2 post-season tournament.

If our nine can carry these victories, a bid is almost assured for the District 2, as it appears to be an “enormous” district in the two District 2 NCAA playoffs. A loss would probably leave the question in serious doubt.

Edges Bears Rightug

A fast Nebraska to Harris relay cut off the runner at the plate in the last half of the ninth inning and enabled the Ursinus Bears to squeak out a 2-1 triumph over the Rutgers (South Jersey) nine at Camden Saturday.

Slooter Triumph

The Bears (10-3) led by 2-0 going into the frame but starter Bob Slooter showed signs of weakness as Bucknell jumped and small crowd slooted their fourth, five hits over the top of the day. Art Ehlers was called in from shortstop to top to stem the rally.

First starter Schnitzius sacrificed to third with runners on first and second. But Bob McCallen, third, was ruled to have scored, right. Buildings slooted small, small that scored from second, on past and past out on Harris’ inside pitch. Ehlers retired pitcher Laren and McCallen. The Ursinus baseball team game.

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The tennis team hit its stride

And the Bears won the district 2 match against Moravian and Drexel, beat Colgate (9-3) and Widener (6-2) and lost to Temple (10-6), Colgate (9-3), Swarthmore (10-3) and Drexel (9-3).

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LaSalle; Whitewashed by Swarthmore

By Ralph Schomacher ’57

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The Bruins pushed over three quick unearned runs in the first as Gene Harris sent pitcher Schumacher and Ely home with a mighty triple. Al Neubaur followed with a double to drive in Harris. The costly blow for the Bears, freshman short-stop Humphries’ two out double bobbled against both runners. Cockill smashed a single to center and ended the rally.

Ursinus hiked its lead to 6-0 in the third. Bob McCallen led by a pitch and took first. Ehlers then singled and stood at advanced as the Batterman, a right-hander, sent Ely to second. Good hit to center. Ehlers’ fly ball to center was deep enough to allow McCallen to score and, when bare grounded to short, Ehlers scored himself.

Three singles, a walk, and an error produced the final score of the game.

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