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Shinehouse Crowned Queen During “Magic” Pageant

Saturday afternoon at 2:30 the football field was converted into a beautiful setting as the May pageant presented the May queen, Dalntilee (Jane Embery), a petite fairy-princess, entertained the May kittens, representatives of the infractions of major college regulations and association rules, and lam, Manan Haslam, as close as they performed the grace newly chosen senators are Eileen Day pageantry to a close. r equests to the administration.

New Officers Will be Installed

Robin Blood, the incoming president of the Alpha Society, presented for the first time at the May 2 meeting of Alpha Society, a member of the Alpha Society. She is also President of the Freshman Customs Committee, and a member of Alpha Sigma. Dr. Hirst did his research for the doctoral thesis he has written since he was a student at Temple University.

For Future

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Fellowship House Choir Concert on Wednesday Night

On May 18th, this Wednesday evening, the famous Fellowship House Choir will give a concert in Bomberger Chapel at 8 p.m. This benefit concert is sponsored by the Urbana YM-YWHA, and the proceeds will go to the benefit of the Urbana YM-YWHA. Selections ranging from Gregorian and Hymn Classics to contemporary works by Aaron Copland and others will be sung.

These Are Your Candidates For Class Officers--Vote!!!

As a service to the student body the Weekly lists below the candidates for the various officer positions:

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TERRY GERMAN—Club and Key, Vice-President, President Committee, M.S.G.A. 1956, Ruby, Associate Editor, Weekly, Zeta Chi, 2nd year M.S.G.A., Dean's list, Pre-Med. Soc.

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Class of 1957


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PHIL SMITH—Curtain Club, Basketball, Pre-1X.

President

RAY DRUM—Pres. Beta Sig, Sec.-Treas. IF. Curtain Club, Pre-1X.

TREASURER

- Club and Key. "V" Cabinet, "V" Club, Baseball, Basketball, Varsity Club, APE.

PHIL SMITH—Curtain Club, Basketball, Pre-1X.

Secretary-Treasurer


CHAIRMAN EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

CHARLES TRICE-BOW—Pres. Pi Gamma Mu, Co-Captain Soccer, Baseball, Varsity Club, Chairman Pre. Sig, Rio.

VICE-PRESIDENT

BILLY MILLER—Track, Varsity Club, Basketball, Varsity Club, APE, Rio, Rib.

TREASURER


BILLY TULL—Cheerleader, Spirit Committee, Dance Band, APE.

BART WILSON—Track, Basketball, Varsity Club, Rio, Rib.

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RAY FREITZ—Jr. Class Sec'y, Messiah Chorus, PTia, Alpha Sigma Nu.

KAY THOMPSON—Pres. Glenwood, Majorities, Junior Prom Committee, Chairman, Sec'y, APE, Pre-Med. Soc., Messiah Committee, Pre-Leg. Soc., Ver. 1X.


DICK HAYDEN—Pres. Freshman Class of 79, Veep 1X.

SECRETARY

TROY BURD—Track, Alpha, Lantern, C.A.A.C.

JACK TOWNSEND—Baseball, Wrestling, Sports Editor Weekly, APE.

BILLY WALKER—Soph. Club, Chi Alpha, "V" Cabinet, "V" Mexico Staff, "V" Mexico, Tech staff.

SECRETARY

GENEVIEVE HRYSON—Messiah Chorus, Meistersingers, "V" TTA, May Day Alpha Sigma Nu.

MARY LOU ADAMS—JV Football, Hockey, Messiah Chorus, May Day, Tua Sig, PTia, WA, Tennis, Basketball, Hockey Manager.

DONALD WYNNE—Chorus, Cheerleader, "V" Chorus, YMCA, President, Spirit Committee, O-Chi.

PRESIDENT

BILL CONNELLY—Fresh. Exec., Committee, Meistersingers, Soccer, Baseball, Pre-Leg Soc.


SECRETARY

CHRIS ROHMS—Fresh. Exec., Committee, Football, Pre-Leg Soc.

TREASURER

WARREN RYBAK—Basketball, Pre-Leg Soc.

SECRETARY

EUGENE CAIN—Sec. Freshman Class, Exec. Committee, Messiah Chorus, JV Hockey, Varsity Club, May Day.

ANGIE McKIEY, Pres. Exec. Com., Court, Messiah Chorus, Pre-Lea Soc.

V. SPENEL—Swimming, Messiah, May Court.
Let's Be Fair

Last Monday evening, a tiny minority of our readers (by calling them “they”) sought to make a mockery of the efforts which we of the staff have been putting forth. A group of readers, numbering not more than five, thought that by making a boisterous display of pique on Wednesdays the effect of their indignation would be not nearly so receptive as they might have wished. The poor fools had planned it so.

The motives behind this rather sordid display are vague. If it were a protest against the Weekly, it would have been a failure; if it were therotses to one of our local groups, it was typical. Let it be remembered that these people had no legitimate complaint whatever; their audience was not rendered in contemplation. This demonstration was staged in order to attract attention.

The play is well cast for the most part especially when you consider the few who took part. Bobbie Hunt as the newswoman to the Ursinus stage, as well as for the audience, was splendid, as was his mother, the part-played by herself. She appears very natural in the part and gets along well on the stage. Bobbie does a great deal for the play, as the audience becomes oriented to the Ursinus and to the part of Paul and Marie. However with the entrance of the three angels all is saved for the Ursinus and Marie is saved from her marriage. All ends well for the Ursinus and all ends for Paul and Marie. The play is a very fine job with the role of Henri Trochard. If anything he underplayed the character of the minor devil but surely gets through to the audience, and perhaps should have been given more time to develop. The audience did not catch in any all play but she appears quite natural in this part and is quite at home on the stage. The part of Paul is a bit weak and if it hadn’t been developed the role would have been much stronger.

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

The girls' tennis team evaded its season's only straight set loss, winning a convincing 3-0 victory at Temple. This clinched the victory for the Bryn Mawr team, who are the 3-3 record with the last match against Temple slipped Friday. Earlier in the week the team defeated Drexel 4-1 and were beaten at Bryn Mawr 4-3.

Usurins had little trouble disposing of the Temple team. The first singles Connie Croiss led off with a 6-1, 6-0 win and was followed by an easy 6-1, 6-0 victory by second singles Rene Rawcliffe. Following them was second singles Ruth Rieker, after a close first set, defeated their Temple victim 6-1, 6-0. Jo Kuhn and Vonnie Croiss came through on the winning side of 6-4, 6-3 score, and second doubles, Rene Rawcliffe and Lynni Buxby shut out their opponents 6-0, 6-3.

The J 's, composed of singles Rene Rawcliffe, Connie Ackerman, Margaret Tabb, and doubles Anne Dunn and Dot McKeel, and Neta Lewis and Polly Taylor, also blanked Temple 5-0.

Some time ago, the Ursinus varsity singles Connie Croiss lost out in a rather stiff win. Wins were repeated by the first and second singles players, Connie Croiss and Rene Rawcliffe and by the two doubles teams, Jo Kuhn and Vonnie Croiss and Richy Buxby and Phil Stader.

The Vansty and J. v. M. alloys Bryn Mawr, led by George Johnson, seventeen times nationally ranked junior player, took the measure of Ursinus allowing the Belles a lone victory in a total of ten matches. Second singles, Howard Buxby led off with the point for Ursinus with a well-earned 6-3, 6-5, 7-5 win.

Brinns Maui Haverford, 12-2

Tearing into first starter Paul Rodwell, Poock hurled ten runs in the first two innings, the hot and cold Brinns nine wasted their way to their 12-2 triungh over a surprisingly weak Haverford nine, yesterday on the Collegeville diamond.

Don Allebach made his first mount for the Redmen and wisely laid off his tactic to look for Don's control. However, he won his way out of trouble in some innings with some outstanding catches. Bob Blatter, who relieved Allebach, pitched only one single in his three flawless relief innings.

Coach Pancoast juggled his lineup for the first time this year and the newcomers played well. Frank George Carrson had 1 for 3 at first (Harris covered letters, and charms will be awarded for the after-dinner entertainment for the after-dinner athletes at Ursinus. The playing divided between two leagues and Curtis and Brodbred enter the teams apiece.

This year the WAA scholarship was awarded to Faith Derr. Curtis Hall, Ursin's only one for West Chester. Three hits victory by defeating Curtis II, 9-6, succeeding this year's prexy George Gr. Booking was won by Al Paolone, Ralph Helmle. Character, scholarship, sportsmanship, athletic ability, and A. Faculty are the qualifications necessary for your return. One must also be well' way from your ne " ,.. trovehng less for price

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bruins face la salle, moravian, lehigh after edging Rutgers-sj 2-1, pmc 9-4

by jack townsend 75

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 which saw Lehigh next in line, the team will be shooting for the best possible finish in the last part of the season.

If our nine can copy these victories, a bid is almost assured for the Bruins in the postseason tournament.

No. 2 position, a spot where the Bruins have extended his hitting into every spot on the line-up. Ursinus will probably leave the question in serious doubt.

As Engle edge Rutgers

A fast Nebraska to Harris relay cut off the Cyg, running to the plate in the last half of the ninth inning, and enabled the Ursinus Bears to a 2-1-1 win over Rutscher, June 3 and 4. Ursinus was not ready demonstrated.

Very few runners take chances on ball No. 2 position, a spot where the fixture for the past three seasons. Ursinus has extended its hitting streak to 13 games this year as has its safety in every ball game. Fewer RBIs this year are due to the fact that he is hitting in No. 2 position, a spot where the main idea is that of getting on base. Besides his unbelievable hitting, "Ollie" Q. Bach is quite a fielder in his own right. Any fly ball his way center field will very likely be gobbed up by this lanky senior. Very few runners take chances of his wheel-like arm.

With all these wonderful qualities, this is not fully understood why he was chosen as "Most Valuable Baseball Player" last week. His mannerism and warm sense of humor make him a "Star of the Week" every week.

Star of the Week

Opposing players may laugh when a tall, stringbeaned everyday looking baseball player with a happy shirt and a lopsided hat takes the center field spot for the Bears. But their laughter soon ceases when this thin slugger starts dropping big hits into every spot on the field. They soon take notice of the name DON ALLEBBACH, this week's Star of the Week.

"Ollie" is currently hitting at .450 with 24 hits in 50 trips to the plate. He has scored 18 runs (leading the star of the Week.

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The Bruins pushed over three quick unearned runs in the first as Gene Harris sent Zimmer and Khars les home with a mighty triple. Al Force fanned with a double to drive in Harris. The costly blow for the Cadets, here, was freshman shortstop Humphries two out double to center.

Ursinus hit its lead to 5-5 in the third. Neborak was hit by a pitch and took first. Ebers then singled and both advanced as the Cadets got caught in a rundown to score. Harris' fly ball to center was deep enough to allow Neborak to score and when base ruled to short, Ebers also crossed. Three singles, a walk, and an error produced three more runs in the seventh and widened the gap to 9-5. The game was produced cleanly by Neborak in the eighth inning completing the Ursinus scoring for the day.

The Bruins Face

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U.M.T. Debate—Yes or No . . .

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