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Y Retreat Begins This Week-End

(God or Gods on Our Campus?) is the theme of this annual Spring YM-YWA Retreat. Held this week-end, April 30, May 1-2, at Camp Pion, a retreat center near Philadelphia, the elected presidents, Mary Gillespie Fichter and Mary Alice Rice, will be acting as program administrators at this time. The event is being planned including recreation, discussion groups, and worship services. Recreation will be handled by Mary Alice Rice and discussion groups by Miss Miller. There will be plenty of good food and excellent accommodations. For further information, see a student committee headed by Janet Price and Maxine Walker.

The Sunday morning worship service was held in the Bart Ledahl junior pre-theological student at the University, who will talk on the week-end theme, "God or Gods on Our Campus?" Mr. Lead is very active in his work as evangelist at Penn and is captain of the Penn basketball team.

The Y extends a most hearty invitation to all of you, students, to attend the Retreat. If you can, try to come. For transportation please inform either Frances Schen in Dorr or His in Sibley in 744.

PRE-MED SOCIETY SPONSORS APB CONVENTION

Dr. Grace Nicholson, specialist in ophthalmology and a graduate of the Class of 1926, is interested in the students' health. He has expressed his interest in the M.S.G.A. by attending the majority of his M.B., Mr. Bertin at tendance and two losses, the only time he was defeated was by the St. Joe affirmatives. The victory of the M.I.A.S., was brought about by the stronger Hawks team than the M.S.G.A. team felt that it had beaten thus far.

A.V.P. (Association of Varsity Presidents) is the theme for the annual Spring Forum. The annual meeting was held at Fircroft.

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Thinking Out Loud
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CAMPUS POLL RESULTS
The following is a campus public opinion poll on questions which all pertinent to the College. Questionnaires were given to 150 students, which is about one-fourth of the student body. The chances are better than even for a fair sampling for such a poll. The sample includes in some form the members of each class, each major and each social group. Each question was to be answered, no question was to be skipped. In all such cases they were evenly distributed, and are shown to be valid and accurate. The technique is conducted in a manner to ensure the secretion of the identity of the students. The results of all the questions will be brought to you in the Student Union. The following are the results:

1. Do you believe that the government should be conservative in general? 189 yes, 19 no.
2. Do you favor national frats and local frats? 28 yes, 122 no.
3. Would you like to see an honor system at Ursinus? 73 yes, 77 no.
4. Are you satisfied with the newspapers at Ursinus? 20 yes, 130 no.
5. Are you satisfied with progress of the Student Union? 19 yes, 131 no.
6. Do you think that chapel should be required? 114 yes, 36 no.
7. Are you satisfied with the meals? 137 yes, 21 no.
8. Do you favor language requirements? 138 yes, 17 no.
9. Do you think that you get your money’s worth from your professors? 104 yes, 44 no.
10. Do you believe that the arts are being submerged? 126 yes, 25 no.
11. Would you like to see a greatly increased emphasis on the arts? 150 yes, 10 no.
12. Do you favor a school newspaper? 196 yes, 4 no.
13. Is the freedom of women students as it is now intolerable? 112 yes, 48 no.
14. Do you favor greater student participation in school activities? 137 yes, 21 no.
15. Do you favor open enrollment? 187 yes, 13 no.
16. Do you feel that you get your money’s worth from your professors? 104 yes, 44 no.
17. Do you think that the theater is important? 118 yes, 29 no.
18. Do you believe that there is race prejudice in the College? 139 yes, 11 no.
19. Do you think the government too severe with some offenders? 28 yes, 122 no.
20. Would you send your child to Ursinus? 106 yes, 44 no.

Awards Revealed at Jr. Prom
In an effort to gauge the sentiment of the Ursinus student body, questionnaires were given to Ursinus students from each major during an informal period of time. The following are the results:...
A Professor Says...

By Alfred L. Creager, College Chaplain

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If I doubled over with some great pain of indignation at the student body, it would therefore seem wise to hold back any "view" and "opinions" in order to avoid retaliation. But I have no grievances to air. Quite to the contrary.

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ZX Edges APE Tracksters in 50%-47 4-Event Rally

In true Horatio Alger style Zeta Chi was able to win the final two events and capture the track meet. The meet between Sigma Chi and Delta Mu was in a tight third with Sigma Chi winning 21-19 and Lambda winning 20-13. Sigma Chi, led by the early 100 yard dash win of George Smith, won by five points. Sigma Chi has made great strides in the last two years and is looking forward to next year's meet.

Bears Set Records, Win Disputed Game

Two new track records were set this year, according to Bill Tricoff. Secretary to the Interfraternity Track Association. The first being the 440-yard dash won by Don Carter of APE, who broke the track record with a time of 46.5 seconds. The second was another track record, this time set by Phil Smith of Bears, who broke the 220-yard dash record with a time of 24.5 seconds. Both records were set in the meet against Sigma Chi.

The Interfraternity Track edge out ZX's Gene Haag, and Don Allebach's home-run scored 7-0 here today. It was Slotter's first Andy Carter Rusner 80-79. Ursinus won both the high point and fifth in the 220 and fourth in the 440. Bill Rheiner's quarter was overlooked as was the 440. The majority decision was handed out by a three-man committee bagger. . . Bears two more scores in the fifth. Fifth inning singles by Edlers and Anderson on a fly by Harris brought in one run and Don Allebach home-run scored the second. Ursinus scored their final run in the seventh. Paul Network and Edlers slurred their last straight into left field. Anderson popped to third--the third fielder--the third fielder. Haverford theTat was slugged a Texas league into center to score Network's eighth. Play closed the frame.

Four Run First

URSIMUS, PA., Apr. 13: It's no surprise that Slotter's 5-Hit Shut-Out Stalls Ford Stickmen 7-0. The margin of victory on April 14 when Tricontin won the Greater- Penfield Pentland against the Grander 7-0 today. Andy Carter twisted the victory for the Bears, their fourth in five games, and scattered six hits to even his season's record at 1-1. Ursinus made four miscues but two were erased on double plays. Doubles by Art Ehlers and Don Alsobury backed a Bear run in the second. That frame was all the Urs- sinuses getting that one run and added a single. Slottler's first hit came in the fourth and added two more runs in the fifth. But the human when they combined two hits, three runs and an error to score four runs in the first frame. Jack Popovich led led off with a single. Bill Burg led to right but Paul Network walked. Art Ehlers was made on centerfielder Wallon's error, Nebraska coming, and John An- otherman and Gene Harris walked to load the bases. Don Allebach clear- ed the sacks with a booming two-homer.

The Bear bats were silenced until the fifth although they did get two singles in the third and loaded the sacks on an error and two walks in the fourth. Fifth inning singles by Edlers and Anderson on a fly by Harris brought in one run and Don Allebach home-run scored the second. Ursinus scored their final run in the seventh. Paul Network and Edlers slurred their last straight into left field. Anderson popped to third--the third fielder--the third fielder. Haverford theTat was slugged a Texas league into center to score Network's eighth. Play closed the frame.

Carte's two more scores in the seventh. The hosts runs came in two. Hayens hit a double in the fourth and two singles, an error, and two wild pitches gave Grander their final two runs.

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**Elizabethtown Prey; Racquetmen Lose Opener**

Bob Slater has been chosen as the second Star of the Week. Last week in the match against Paul Neubauer, outfielder, and this week the sports editor for the Daily Seat picked him as the right-hander from the freshman class. Bob Slater has turned in the remarkable feat of pitching two consecutive shutouts—a five-hit affair against Furman last week and a four-hit job against Philadelphia April 21.

**Strength in Medium Distance, Dashes, Gives Fords 70-56 Win**

By ANDY CARTER

The Bears scored three more in the last inning, which enabled Bill Burger hunted buffalo, in second place. He also advanced on a wild pitch and Paul Anderson doubled. George Aller, the Bears scored another in, and Harr-

dy, double accounted for the third. The Bears two runs over the left field fence highlighted a five run burst in the seventh.

The Bears scored three more in the eighth. A single, error, and fielders in errors by the Bears kept it 5-1. Slthrop任何人都能跑出，完全的安打，两分，三垒

**Batsmen Crush Pharmacy 20-0; Slotter Victor**

Last Wednesday Ursinus won its third straight game, coming away with a ridiculous score of 20-0 over a completely hapless Philly. Pharmacy became the third straight opponent that Ursinus knocked off in an easy game. Ursinus has scored in every game this season, and has held their opponents to the one run mark in each game, including Wednesday's victory over Pharmacy.

**Softball League Led By Curtis II, Brodbeck I Teams**

In intramural softball played the past two weeks Curtis II won two games, and defeated Haverford April 13, and a double over Haverford. However, last week Park's bats were held to one run, and the Bears came via their number one singles, and one of the two doubles that they availed themselves of. Without the half-point came from the...
CALENDAR

MONDAY—
7:00—Canterbury Club, Lib. 7:15—Women's Tennis, Ursinus College
7:30—Baseball, Swarthmore, ham.
8:00—Cheese Club, C. 6. Lib.
10:15—Airport, Freeland
THURSDAY—
Track, Lehigh, home. 6:30—Tennis, Ursinus College.
10:30—Demas Freeland Conference.
11:00—Tennis Club, Ursinus College, away.
FRIDAY—
Ursinus Women's Club Dinner for Senior Women 8:00—Spartan Club, Dance, T-T Retreat
SUNDAY—
6:00—Ysepsers, Bomb.

THE C-T STORY
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Montgomery County at Harrisburg. There is a possibility that he may run for governor of Pennsylvania. Although a resident of Collegeville-Trappe only when he was a professor of physics at U.C., Dr. J. A. T. Davies is included here for his work in science. While at Colube, he devoted himself to electrical numerical integrator and calculator design, and his machine, which computes in minutes material which it would take men a week to figure out mentally, has been used in connection with the atomic theory. From Ursinus Mausheky moved to Penn, where he instructs physics.

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trade agreement which was ulti- mately amended and supported by France, the United Kingdom and the United States, along with several other nations. This resolution was passed along with two others, and of the three items on the agenda the Trade Question was chosen to be put on the floor and debated in the General Assembly Meeting Sunday morning.

The delegation returned with a better understanding of the working of the U.N. (its procedural rules, etc.) and an awakened interest in international relations. Not the least important, the dele- gation got a taste of a different culture. The Alfred fraternities and sororities are hereby created, sleeping in open porches in freezing, blowing weather. The entire trip was deemed a success by delegation and advisor.

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EUGENE BERTIN
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DR. SCHNOORER
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of Mohammedism. Three move- ments or lines of thought emerged which were all trying to bridge the gap between transcendentalist God and man. These three schools were the rationalists or the believers in free will; the traditionalists who accepted the Koran without question, and the mystics who were disil- lusioned with materialism and thus concerned themselves with the deeper aspects of spiritual life.

These groups all went to extremes and cancelled out each other, but they gave Islamic thought its sound intellectual basis and excel- lent sense of balance.

Dr. Schooner concluded by say- ing that modern Islamic thought is presently dominated by a tradi- tionalism which opposes authenti- tarianism and pre-destination. In general, he added, most of the modern movements have been re- actionary and aimed at the ex- pansion of the so-called vices of western civilization.

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