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Although practically rewritten, the Pechen bill to require college professors along with all other public employees to take loyalty oaths remains essentially inadequate and a misuse of the democratic principle.

The revision does not do away with the basic requirement of a loyalty oath. It only provides for several amendments.

(1) When a professor, or any other public servant, fails to sign the oath he is immediately branded "subversive," regardless of the fact that he might not have signed it because it was an act not in keeping with the democratic principle.

(2) In the long run, it is far more dangerous to sacrifice the democratic principle than it is to track down the "subversive." Democracy cannot afford to employ means that are totally opposite to its teaching.

Under it and its innocent person he is subjected to removal.

(3) Under the oath teachers and professors would be prevented from presenting an objective analysis of certain subjects taught in schools and colleges. A liberal education requires that this viewpoint be presented.

(4) A really subversive teacher, professor or public servant could escape being brought to light by merely signing the oath hastily, whereas a person who refuses to sign it for reasons of principle would immediately be subject to punishment.

In the view of those who dislike this bill it is not only obvious but will change the fact that the American system is being praised by the Pennsylvania State legislature.

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UNREQUED READING

AS dENCE AND OLD LACE REVIEW

was almost equal without for bil- larly in the play.

The set for Arsene was nicely executed. Each scene was put together, a necessary factor for the movement. The costumes which the production included a number of costumes. A Victorian house was present in every scene. The St. Frank) set was chief stage man- aged by Mary Taylor '51 staging director; both art very creditable pieces of work. The costumes and the use of colors on the other sets heightened the effect of the box which was necessary. The set was remarkably good and there was no apparent lag in action or speech at any time. Dolores De- nonce was outstanding, displaying her excellent job as the corps, and mention ought to be made of the excellent work in the minor movements of removing one corps from the city, and putting another into it through the use of a special opening. There were, as on most professional openings, a few blown lines at the beginning of the play, but nothing that could be called ragged. The costumes and make-up were of the best.

The biggest surprise of the evening was that the entire cast spoke perfectly without a fault in pronunciation. The entire cast played their part to the best of their ability, and it is to be hoped they will continue in this manner. There was a stage noise heard in the curtain that called for, for all the love and ad- miration, and the audience is sure to be well pleased with the result.

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"Oh, no!-do I do it scientifically. Smooth, application of oil, subsequent..."-terrible thing the natural spit cure!-and repose.

"Okay, hon. Don't say I didn't warn you."

Perfectly unnecessary.

And to incense calculation.

There are sunburns who make the most of a poor set-up and try to introduce sociability into the situation by playing bridge in the sun. They're only fooling themselves if they're getting anything out of the sun, the bridge. In order to play bridge you must sit tailor-fashion, which is very fatiguing, and, since the sun comes from only one direction at a time, only one bridge-player derives any benefit from it, unless, of course, your players sit in a split-handled chair, which is made for too hot a game of bridge. And there are sunbathers who take their clothes off to edge the game like having to run off after the dogs and are left being scattered far wide and without their clothes on.

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"Now, darling, I know just what I'm doing." A wan filigree of the churliness in the voice, "side, ten minutes on the back, a rubdown with Vaseline, and a cold shower. It's all planned." 

Uprooting of the bottle of greasy suntan...

"But don'tcha sting all over after that?"

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Three Records Broken, Another Tied
As Swarthmore Wins Triangular Meet
by Roy Foster '51

Three meet records went by the boards and another was tied Tuesday at Swarthmore as the hosts pulled away in the final three events to win a triangular meet with 30 points to Ursinus' 60 and Franklin's 10.

Bruce Burns whipped the shot out 45' 5" to break a record held by George Kennedy of Ursinus. Glenn Campgrello, the100 yard winner, broke the standard and Dick Hall took off the javelin for the record of 128' 6".

Woolfie was the scoring for Franklin, scoring by downing John Whaun of Delaware 6-1, 6-0. Paul Jones followed by defeating Jim O'Connor, the number one player, started off the meet by followering Dick Milligan in two sets 6-2, 6-0. Joe Beneventi rounded out the Ursinus singles victories by turning back Dick Milligan in two sets 6-2, 6-0. Delaware's Clark bowed Dick Lytle 6-2, 6-3. Naimuwallah pulled the number one. 

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Snell's Belles, Continue Undefeated As They Roll Over Chestnut Hill, 31-2

Thursday afternoon the Ursinus girls' softball team defeated the Chestnut Hill squad 31-2. The undefeated Belles pounded out a total of twenty-eight hits in ten innings, ten of which were home runs. Pitcher Marguerite Spencer, in her second game of the season, gave up only one hit in the first inning when she struck out nine batters while walking none.

Chesnut Hill first sacker Spencer not only pitched an excellent game, but also outhit the Ursinus Belles, with four hits. Chesnut Hill first baseman, who struck out nine batters while walking none.

The Belles had a shut-out in the fourth inning when most of them were out at the plate or were substituted in for an error. In the fifth and sixth innings, Chestnut Hill countered to the plate.

Audrey Rittenhouse, shortstop, smacked a double to center, rounding the squads four times for Ursinus. The Belles now have a record of five wins against no defeats. Monday, April 25, 1954, the Belles were defeated in the pinches to preserve their undefeated record.

The other day, when trotting the ball brought to the plate, a mister called out "22." The object was a wicket. The umpire called out the batter and pointed to his belt.

That game to Anne Fitzpatrick, the day they played their game of the season.

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Only in the second were the Belles able to produce five runs, when they left a grand total of eleven men on base, but were unable to score any run. In the ninth inning, the Belles were able to make a clean sweep of the game.

Paul Jones opened the Ursinus attack with a 6-2, 6-3, 6-4, 6-0 victory over Jack Streeter for his sixth straight.
Ursinus Women's Club Invited to Lecture

The Circle of the Ursinus Women's Club and all those interested are invited to attend a lecture. Our Early Silver and Silversmiths Thursday at 3 p.m. in the library of the Valley Forge Museum, Valley Forge. Mrs. Alfred Coxe Prime will be the speaker and tea will be served. The museum committee of the Valley Forge Historical Society has issued the invitation.

Newman Club Holds Communion, Breakfast

The Newman club held a communion breakfast after the 7:45 a.m. Mass on May 6 at St. Eleanor's Parish Hall. Father O'Neill officiated at the Mass.

The Rev. John H. Dunning was the speaker at the breakfast. He is a Middle Atlantic Province chaplain and also chaplain's assistant at the University of Pennsylvania. He has done work with Newman clubs for 14 years.

Officers for next year were elected after the breakfast. They are president, Bud Ferry; vice-president Carmen Ahaman, secretary, Joan Higgins; treasurer, Ed Sella; and corresponding secretary, Jo-Ann Lucas.

Deadline Extended for Selective Service Test

Deadline for receipt of Selective Service college qualification test applications has been extended to May 26.

All applications must be in the hands of Educational Testing Service, Princeton, by May 26. This applies to the July 15 date as well as to those on June 15 and June 30.

Applications are no longer being processed for the May 26 list and no further tickets will be given for that date.

Students who wish to take the tests must secure and mail applications on time.

Classses Vote

Continued from page 14, the Dance committee, the Diwan and the Curtain club. He also played football and baseball. The election on Tuesday were the following representatives in MSJA: Bill Bemben, Tom Davis, Bob Melchiong, and Bob Kirsner, class of 1953, Bob Ferron, Jack Sloan and Daniel Glazman, Jr. class of 1952, and Jay Kern, Jack Popovich and Al John, class of 1954.

CHI ALPHA TO ELECT

An election of officers for the Chi Alpha was held recently at the home of Betty Lou Scheber. The new officers are H. Elevar William, class of 1953, moderator, Charles Sumner, class of 1952, vice-moderator, and Rodney Henry, class of 1952, secretary. Nominations for Joanne Beckman, class of 1952, program chairman, and Sara Weirich, class of 1952, historian, were also approved.

Davis Elected

Pre-Majors games were played by the varsity baseball team. During this year he served as representative to the Men's Student council.

CALENDAR

MONDAY, MAY 14, 1951

Weekly news and feature staff, 6:30 Weekly office.

TUESDAY, MAY 15

Weekly sports staff, 12:30, rm. 2, Bomberger.

Curia club, 7 p.m., T-G gym

WEDNESDAY, MAY 16

Delta Pi Sigma, 8 p.m. 
Pi Gamma Mu, M.36, Bomb., 5 
First class meeting, 12:30, Bomberger 
Soph. class meeting, 12:30, Bomber 
Y association double road, 4-14

College woods

THURSDAY, MAY 17

MSJA concessions meeting, 7:15

Library, East rm

Senior class meeting, 12:30, Bomberger

FRIDAY, MAY 18

Beta Sigma dinner dance

Herber Chosen

Continued from page 13, over 1100 round-trip travel grants provided for foreign students from those countries to the United States, and of them approximately 500 will receive supplementary grants from the United States Government under the Smith-Mundt Program. A large number of the foreign students will also receive scholarships and grants from private organizations and colleges and universities.

The competition period for awards effective in the academic year, 1952-1953, is May 1, 1951, to October 15, 1951.

PI GAMMA ME TO MEET

There will be an important meeting of the local chapter of Pi Gamma Mu held Wednesday, May 16. The meeting is called for 8:30 to reward everyone is requested to attend this meeting.

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