May Hop Will Feature Music of Clyde Walton and His Orchestra

"Slide to Clyde" at the May Hop, traditional dance sponsored by the Schumann Society, will be sung in costume by E. Brown, in the Thompson-Gay Gymnasium theatre on the nights of May 10, 17, and 24. Mrs. Foster Dennis, and Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Long, of the College music department, will be present at the May Hop. The programme will be in the style of the music of the 18th and 19th centuries, and by such composers as Schumann, Mendelssohn, Schubert, and Beethoven. The audience is invited to wear period costumes and to enjoy the music and the dance. The May Hop will be on Monday, May 13, at 7:30 P.M., in the Thompson-Gay Gymnasium theatre. Tickets may be purchased at the door for 75 cents. Refreshments will be served in the Thompson-Gay Gymnasium lounge.

Class elections at Collegeville to be held May 24, 1930.

— Mrs. Foster Dennis, and Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Long.

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Women Elect Taylor, Reifsnyder and Roberts; Snyder New “Y” President

Lois Taylor ’30, Dorothy Reifsnyder ’39, and Jane Roberts ’40, have been elected Executive Officers of the Y.W.C.A. and the W.O.B.A., the W.A.A., respectively.

The newly-elected Executive Officers are chosen by Jane Pawlenko, vice-president, Lois Taylor ’30, treasurer, and Ella Jane Bock ’30, secretary.

The new Y.W.C.A. officers are: Elizabeth radio, president; Doroth-

The University administration will elect officers at its meetings at 9:00 in the Rec Center.

The Office of the Student Government will elect officers at its meetings at 9:00 in the Rec Center.
and Rauhauser's "(which, to our untrained eye, agree with Senator Hiram Johnson of California, who ay, "When he should have made a call to make, and thus enable the indent."

And then there was the announcement of the "blessed event" in the family of the Curtis duck, followed later on by the plaintive resignation that believed "life's time, was among the missing. The heralding of the projected student "art exhibit," the entrance of the world are on edge and jittery ... I want no man to have the right to deal in the affairs of fellowship and good spirit which should accompany dining. We con

Never a Dull Moment
Last week's men's dinner suggested to us the possibility and desirability of having more affairs of that kind. Perhaps it might be a good idea if, say every two or three weeks, the men and women might eat separately, each having a speaker to give a short talk on some topic of interest to the particular sex concerned. The Student Christian Organizations might consider such a plan; it would fit in well with their expressed purposes.

Free Phone Service in Dorms?
It would be a luxury for students to be able to make a phone call from one of the dorms without having to dig down and extract the coin necessary to produce the required tinkle within the box. We think it might be a good idea if the school could secure from the telephone company a rate similar to that offered to business houses and the like, which have a large volume of calls to make, and thus enable the students to make calls free of charge. The added cost incurred could be shared equitably by all the students, being deducted from the room deposit.

DANCE TO THE MUSIC OF POPULAR CLYDE WALTON And His Orchestra at the MAY HOP The Last College Dance of the Year.

WHAT'S HAPPENED TO YOU LATELY? I DON'T HEAR YOU COMPLAINING ABOUT TONGUE-BITE IN YOUR PIPES! NO MORE COMPLAINTS-NO TONGUE-BITE ALBERT'S THE ANSWER. IT SURE GIVES TONGUE-BITE THE CAGE.
Pageant
(Continued from page 1)
Margaret Swift '29, who is manage-
ter of the pageant, will perform as
the dancing master. Tulips for the
day will be performed by Victoria Moore '42, Julia Urlich '42, Dorothy Throntun
'42, Jean Wells '42, Dorothy Campbell
'42, Jane Vink '42, Marion Ryan
'42, Jean Patterson '42, Betty Replagie '42, Shirley Maple '41, Joyce Tores '42, and Julia Wong '42. Roberta Onofrie '40, will be tulip
queen.

Frances Kooker '42, Betty Benja-
min '42, Evelyn Denabach '42, Joyce
Lowens '42, Lillian Linsenberg '42,
Kathryn Bush '42, Margaret Foster
'42, Ruth Bake '42, Carolyn Andin-
sen '42, Ellen Whitney '42, Dorothy
Schledeskey '42, Theresa Brandhais
'42, Eva Joan Smith '42, Elizabeth
Burdan '42, Betty Dakay '42, Helen
Doe '42, Esther Goeholter '42,
Averill Fox '42, Gracemary Greene
'42, Rosemary Flag '42, Carol Fos-
ter '42, Ethel Heineman '44, Inge-
borg Weismann '45, and Leonore
Weber '46, will be tulip-dancers.

Flower girls, Emily Kehoe '42, Em-
ily Merchinger '42, Isabel Carranza
'42, Joan Stoods '42, June Fritz '42,
Margaret Yahnes '42, and Doris
Morgan '42, will dance a waltz.

The pageant queen, MaryKlacy
Long 30, will be attended by Doris
Gillinghers 30, Margaretswerman
Sunderf'ro's, Madge Hawthorne '40,
Betty Bihalsk '41, Kathryn Atkin-
son '41, Mildred Tracy '41, Abram
Frer '42, and Leonore Borky '42.

Society Notes
Members of Alpha Sigma Nu nor-
rowly will hold their dinner dance
Friday evening, April 29, at the
Benjamin Franklin Hotel in Phila-
delphia. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A.
Haganen and Dr. and Mrs. Regi-
nald B. Bihalsk will chaperon the
affair. Mrs. Haganen and Mrs. Bihalsk are sponsors of the acc-
ility.

Girls of Maplewood and Glenwood
were entertained at tea on Monday
afternoon, April 23, by Sprinkle
Hall. Miss Helen Moll poured. Miss
Cornelia B. Storer and Dr. Elizabeth
B. White were also present.

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always depend on Camel's costlier tobaccos for the peak of smoking pleasure!
## Sports News

### Baseballers Thump D–son Devils, 9–0

After dropping their first two games, the Bear nine came through with a decisive 9–0 victory over Dickinson on Friday night.

### Interdorm Basketball

The last year's basketball kings, Day Study, still remain supreme in the Ursinus Intr–Dorm Empire by virtue of a victory over Brodbeck, 24–19.

### Baseball Report

The baseballers thumped the Devils, 9–0, on Saturday night.

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#### Scoring Summary

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  - 1 in 4th
  - 1 in 5th
  - 1 in 6th
  - 1 in 7th

- D-Son Devils
  - 0 in 1st
  - 0 in 2nd
  - 0 in 3rd
  - 0 in 4th
  - 0 in 5th
  - 0 in 6th
  - 0 in 7th

#### Notes

- The Bears' big inning was the fourth, when they tallied five runs.
- Urkans ation started off the frame by hitting safely, after which Howie got an infield hit when Blek couldn't decide where to throw the ball.
- Babe Harris then laid down a perfect bunt and beat it out, filling the bases.
- Rehn then forced Atkinson at home, but Dons drove a scorer down the third base line, scoring Wise and Harris. Swift fanned for the second out. Thompson led off the inning alive when his tall fly fell safe in the infield. Keesee, Showalter, and Dons. Power fanned a hit over second, and then executed club.
- Schweppe finished the inning with a fastball in the strike zone.
- Urkans took the lead in the first half, and kept it at 9–7.
- Captain Bill Power of Ursinus proved that they have the stuff, being named for him Longstreth Field.
- Captain Eshbach again showed that they had less success with their fielding, with many hits going to the wrong place.
- Jim lach getting three hits out of the six runs and seven of their twelve hits, during the week.