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## Student-Faculty Show To Climax Charity Drive



ICG.Holds Banquet At Immaculata
The Inter-Collegiate Commis-
sion on Government held its an-
nual banquet at Immaculata Col-
lege on Tuesday evening, Feb-
ruary 21 . Members attending
from Ursinus included Terry
Farley, Mike Hurlburt, Dennis
Kraus, Kent Albright, Jim Min-
nich, Bob Barrow, Valerie Weiss,
Linda. Adams, and Barbara
Bogel.
The guest speaker for the
evening was Miss Genevieve M.
Blatt, Secretary of Internal Af-
fairs of Pennsylvania. Miss Blatt
served on the Committee for
Constitutional Revision in Penn-
sylvania. Her topic was thus re-
lated.
Miss Blatt is definitely in favor
of revision. Her committee has
recommended 123 amendments.
These 123 changes are divided
into three groups according to
their importance. Those of vital
importance were discussed on
Tuesday evening. Among them
were the problem of reapportion-
ment, which is necessary since
the last census and the gover-
nor's succession, which is now
limited to one term. The com-
mittee feels the governor should
be allowed to run for two suc-
cessive terms.
Concerning the judiciary sys-
tem, the committee has suggest-
ed that Pennsylvania adopt the
Missouri Plan of election which
involves appointment of a jus-
tice for one year, at the end of
which his name would be sub-
mitted to the electors on a non-
partisan ballot.
The committee has also made
recommendations on taxation,
local government and its restric-
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Dr. Elmer H. Funk
Addresses Students


Jun Kawashima Addresses PSEA on Japan's Education

Frosh Girls, Reps Receive Colors On February 23

## Joan Meszaros Elected Spring Festival Queen


and Mrs. Martha Bean Kriebel Was "Why Educate a Woman?"
Mrs. Kiebel said that education Tacet is to kneted domenond. one self. an-
oner his neighbow and other his neighor and still an-
other his worrd. Women nea to
be educated er results in an educated framily
In the present world where more and more responsibilities are
falling to women, it is necessary that they be better educated to
U.C. $\overline{\text { Students Dine }}$ With Republicans

## AF Recruiter Offers

ACPP Applications
S/Sgt. Neno Sartini, Local Air Force Recruiter at 202 DeKalb St. in Norristown, announced reto young men presently enrolled
in their senior year at Ursinus, gram. Application from students en-
rolled in their senior year of colbefore the applicants' scheduled
graduation date. Individuals ap-


International Relations Club

show slides on her exchange year
in Finland at a meeting of the
night at 6:30 in Room 7 of Bom-

\section*{First Spring Festival to Replace May Day; Men and Women to Participate in N. Y. Review <br>  <br> Joan Meszaros, Queen and Manager; <br> |  |  |
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| expect to be on hand for the newest additions to this year's |  |
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| First Annual Fort Lauderdale |  |
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| zine, a new national college pub- |  |
|  | ts Job Listin |

The jazz spectacular, which
might appropriately be referred
nounces interviews for business month of March: Wednesday, March 1, Philco Corporation Thursday, March 2, The Atlantic Companies'-Marine, Fire, and Insurance Company; Monday March 6, American Stores Com-
pany; Tuesday, March 7, American Cacualty Company and Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company; Wednesday, March 8, Seal-
test Foods (juniors and outstanding sophomores); Thurs-
day, March 9 , Lit Brothers, Philadelphia; Friday, March 10, The Travelers (Insurance and In-
demnity); Monday, March 13 , Fireman's Fund Insurance Com-
pany; Tuesday, March 14, Rohm Wednesday, March 15, Bell Telephone Company; Thursday, ers, etc.).
Persons interested in these innich in the Placement Office

Newman Club to Hold Next
The next meeting of the Newman Club will be on March 6 at
$6: 30$ p.m. in the Girls' Day Study. At the February 20th meeting

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## WEEKLY THOUGHT

"Beauty is the smile on the earth's face, open to all, and needs but the eyes to see, the mood to understand.'

## EDITORIAL

## Apathy Again

Student apathy is always a good topic to fall back on for an editorial. Much has been said about this indifference, and, to be truthful, not much more can be added. However, we feel another attacking of the problem would not be wholly without merit.

We are all guilty of this unpardonable sin, and it IS a sin because there is much to get from life, particularly these four years of it. The majority of us lead such a humdrum life. We do little but attend classes - wholly unimaginatively at that, sleepily jot down a few notes, idle away a few hours in the library, amble down to the drug to socialize for a time, and then return to the dorm to sit around discussing something like "our boring days." Is it unfair to say, then, that we are wasting four years and much money?

True, we are somewhat isolated and we do lack many facilities; but - and this is a very definite BUT-there are too many opportunities afforded us on this campusyes, on this campus-for us to blandly allow them to go
by wholly unnoticed. Not only are there the opportunities that the college provides, but there are so many we could seek for ourselves.

Study-wise, we should not even have to be told of the things we miss because we do not have the proper attitude or perspective. There is more to learning than merely passing courses. And what can be worse than attending liberal arts collge and not getting a liberal background?

As for cultural opportunities, why look elsewhere? There are innumerable ones right here. Let's look at the this can be proven. The list of activities includes the following occasions for cultural and intellectual enjoyment and improvement:

Feb. 9 . . . a noted psychiatrist spoke on his training and experiences.
Feb. 10 . a night of listening to classical music Dr. Parson's home
Feb. 13 . . Dr. Harold K. Schilling, Dean of Penn State's Graduate School, on three different occasions addressed students on science and religion.
Feb. 14 . . . Jun Kawashima, a foreign student here this semester, addressed the Student P.S.E.A. on Japanese education.
Feb. 14 . an evening of discussion on the life and works of Robert Frost at the home of Dr. Yost.
Feb. 21 . . . Mr. Jordania played many of his original piano compositions and discussed trends in French

Feb. 21 ... a noted physician talked on aspects of cardio-vascular research and the development of drugs.
Feb. 27 . . . Mr. Jones discussed the life and works of 17 th century lyrist John Donne.
How many of these opportunities did you avail your-
There are also other aspects we should not be slightng: extra-curricular activities, private reading, good dis cussions with faculty members and fellow say sound, even a daily glancing at a newspaper.
y as it may sound, even a daily glancing at a newspaper.
The advantages and opportunities, then, are here, we The advantages and opportunities, then, are here, wh vantage of them.

## EichmannPerhaps A Case of Injustice

 by Bill Pratt is down.
This next spring Israel will
play host to a bigger spectacle play host to a bigger spectacle
than Mike Todd could have
ever produced; the Soviet Union will look on with envy ("Why
couldn't the Powers' trial have
come after Eichmann's?") Eichcome after Eichmann's?") Eich-
mann will be given a chance to
enter his "not guilty" plea and then will sit back to suffer
through the emotional testimony
of countless witnesses. While the Israelis kick the long dead horse
of the Reich. Eichmann will comfort himself in the knowledge
that he did his duty to his country.
This
This trial will enter the forthample of the inevitability of
justice and "the justice and "the good guy getting his man"-all except the It took Israel a long time to
catch Eichmann. A secret, private army headed by hate-driven
Jews operating in every country Jews operating in every country
of the Free World sought him out. What a relief to know the
Gestapo no longer circulates! A
man in Argentina trying to mat a living for himself and his family was seized and kidnapped
and taken out of the country. At first Argentina protested to Israel since the act constituted
a violation of Argentina's sovereignty. Can a nation call itcan extend herself within its boundaries and take whomever
it pleases? After Argentina it pleases? After Argentina pro-
tested she later yielded an ear to those who said Israel was justified and morally right. Ar-
gentina forsook her sovereign gentina forsook her sovereign
rights and after a token apology from Israel permitted her to And now the whole world knows that Israel has every right to try Eichmann since Israel is a nation of Jews and Eichmann's
crimes were against Jews. The crimes were against Jews. Th
whole world also knows that whole world also knows that
special punishment must be d vised to put a fitting end to this creature. There have been many of the Inquisition would do well to listen.

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NORTHBOUND
by $\overline{\text { Gail Ford }}$
A few flights of stairs above
Bridge Street-that's where the Bridge Street-that's where the
el begins, and it ties together a
whole string of old thirr stories
until it tunnels unde the city
I wonder if people live in those whole string of old third stories
until it tunnels under the city.
I wonder if people live in those
houses. They shouldnt But they
must. there are curtains at the
windows, and lights on. Maybe
they're happ here. Maybe there
was worse and this is better

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known better and this is worse.
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Stret and people call it a sub-
way. This is much better, I can't way. This is much better, I can't
see the houses. But I ,ee the
people and that's worse. Young girls trying to look old, middle-
aged women triving to look
young. They look cheap, but they
don't know it. The old women young. They look cheap, but they
don't know. .t. The old women
are content to be old, they don't look cheap-they look content.
And the young boys trying to
talk big, the men reading newsAnd the young boys trying
talk big, the men reading news-
papers-trying to look like hard-
working breadwinners. Mayb working breadwinners. Maybe
they are. The old men sit quietly
and stare out of windows. There is nothing to see.
Then the trin underground be-
gins to get depressing. People
 city. They should be on top, in
people's breathing air, not other
pubway roars But soon the subway roars into an el again
and now I don't mind the houses.
And they seem to be And they seem to be different
from the buildings on the other side of the city. There's more
room. I can see porches, and
trees along the streets. I wouldn't
even need a shiny car here even need a shiny car here. One
thing is the same on both sides of the city, though. Churches.
They're not always clean. They are cleaner than everything else.
They're not always high. They're higher than everything else. People need
and higher.

## When the <br> When the el stops the P \& W

away. It waits until I think that
travelling time is too long, that
mist and smoke are too much mist and smoke are too much der if I'll catch the $4: 00$ bus, but The little train slides alon the back yards of fashionable
places - Ardmore, Haverford places - Ardmore, Haverford,
Rosemont, Bryn Mawr. The backs
of the houses look alike. of the houses look alike. The
fronts probably look the same too. The only difference is that some back yards have fireplaces. Others have swings. But the
swings all look alike. Yellow and green. Factory-made. I wonder if the kids look the same too, or if they fight over who's going to use the swings, or if they don't
even want the swings, or if they want t
I don't miss the 4:00 bus out of Norristown - there is none, only a $3: 30$ and a $4: 20$. One of
the annoyances of living without the annoyances of living without a watch and not checking sched-
ules.
Norristown - a city of short Norristown - a city of short
old women who wear long coats and high boots, and of highschool boys who let their car
radios blast, and of girls who chatter about Louis and Joe and Dave. I suddenly feel so much Riding back to Collegeville o a bus filled with high-school
kids. It feels good to be going so old, so very very old. All the
time humming Three Penny Opera-something about a happy

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SATURDAY NIGHT-MAR. 4 JMMY DORSEY ORCHESTRA Conducted by Lee Castle

From the Continent to the Cottage by John Piston A suave gentleman with a
continental manner entertained
the French Club and other in-
terested persons last Tuesday
evening. President Jean Vendermerk introuduced Professor Red-
jeb Jordania-who has recently joined the Romance Language
Department of Ursinus-to the
infer informal audience gathered in
the Studio Cottage. Monsieur Jordania graduated
rom the Lycee in Paris in from the Lycee in Paris in 1942
and went on to study piano at
the Ecole Cesar Franck, also in the Ecole Cesar Franck, also in
Paris. Since then he has studied
composition under Joaquin Turcomposition under Joaquin Tur-
ina in Madrid and acquired a
certificate for conducting from certincate for conducting from
the Academy of Music in Mun-
ich, Germany. Ursinus is proud that Mr. Jordania has chosen to
join our college on this, his first join our college on this, his first
visit to the United States. In his introductory talk Mr.
Jordania discussed the development and organization of mod-
ern music in France. He explained that, due to a lack. of of apprectpart of the French publii, contemporary composers have but
few opportunities to introduce
their composition their compositions. Being one of
the more fortunate, Mr. Jordania proceeded to play a tape record-
ing of his "Caucasian Dances," n original work of five parts, as
performed by the Association des Concerts. During this selection
he commented upon the interpretation and analyzed the development of the various passMr. Jordania discussed the
nusical facilities available in nusical facilities availabe
France, and added that Paris is actually the center of French
culture. He discussed the three culture. He discussed the three
major orchestras and the type
of music in which each specialof music in which each special
zes. He explained that in izes. He explained that, in
France, the radio and television France, the radio and television
stations are operated by the
government, and remarked that government, and remarked tha
he prefers this system and its
policy of no advertising As policy of no advertising. As a
lecturer, Mr. Jordania is interesting and well-informed, to say nothing of hi
and anecdotes.
As a composer and pianist, Mr. Jordania shows promise, His
"Perkiomen Suite," a series of seven piano impressions, was, on
the whole, creative and well re ceived by his audience. The title of several of his impressions,
such as "No More Indians in he Perkiomen,"" "The Old Coun-

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## the PRESSBOX

Dressed in raiment tha would put Ma Kettle's Social Sewing Sunday get-together o shame, outfitted in Ten
bonnet bedecked and calico dressed, the men's faculty round ball "wonders," cut quite a figure on the basketball court. With a team consisting of such peerless illuminaries of the hardwood as pugnacious, "the Spanish conquistador," Senor Seelye, sinewy, "author and playwright," Squire, Gustavson, and led by blue-eyed, "lover of all mices, "on loan from the beology departtrent, the indomitsquad strode onto the floor to meet the kilt-clad lassies. Even with calculating Dr. Snyder on the team, the Varsity
girls unabashedly snuffed the faculty's organized "Key girls unabashedy snuffed
Stone Cops" cage team.

Besides the humorous cornball antics, on the serious side of things, the cooperation of both the faculty and varsity girls team must be commended. Debunking the old adage that professors are "old fogies," the professors not only seemed to enjoy putting on the stunt before the
continuously laughing crowd, but more important, the faculty chipped in with their "athletic prowess" to support the Campus Chest.

Ursinus basketball finished the season with a $6-1$ record. Disappointing would be the analysis of the team's overall performance for the year; and dispute any belief to the contrary, the team lacked consistency and a cohesive force to really make the team go. Yet, with the support
the Bears' fans gave the squad, it is amazing the team won at home at all Philadelphia fans are known for their fickle and picayunish attitude and much of this same said attitude can be found on the Ursinus campus.

Fortunately for the B -ballers, the junior varsity squad was extremely strong and should aid the returning regu ars, Dryfoos, Williamson, Daggett, Koch, and Wise. The loss, however, of Captain Denny Gould a
Ron Cassel, might be difficult to replace.

## Chestnut Hill Falls

## To Badminton Team

Chestnut Hill became the firs victims of the girls' ba
team last Thursday by
score. The three sin by a 5 -
Carol Carol Heffelfinger, Adele Slayers,
zell, and Susie Andres, lost onty ell, and Susie Andres, lost only
points to their opponents while winning a total of 66
points. The double teams of Joan Fry- Janet Schneider and Ruthie Fatscher-Diana Kyak, encoun-
tered a little more difficulty winning $15-8,15-8 ; 15-3,15-10$, re ingles players Barbara Pietzsch Phyllis Longmire, and Ardie
Mumbauer, and doubles ations Louer, and dartzell-Caros combin- Jones tius won by the same impressive
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## Girls' Swimming Team

 Defeats Beaver 44-21Seaver last Wermaids dunked y a score of 44-21. The meet it elf was not too exciting, but he events before and after made
the evening an unforgettable one Starting out a half-hour late
p.m. meet, the team drove or a 7 p.m. meet, the team drove
through thick fog and finally reached Cheltenham High. Tak-
ng firsts in all events except the ing firsts in all events except the
back stroke, the gals easily
splashed their way to their secsplashed their way to the
ond win of the season.
 reluctantly started home. Thick however, for very rutty roads
caused a flat tire to our car
just outside Superior Tube. Afjust outside superior Tube. Af-
ter changin the tire in the
drizzling rain, weary and wet
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plunge into our toughest meet of the season with West Chester
State at their pool. Keep an accurate control of $\quad \begin{aligned} & \text { son wishing to wrestle get an } \\ & \text { examination by the colege phy- } \\ & \text { sician and submit written proo } \\ & \text { to the Tntramural }\end{aligned}$ your expenses with a Special
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sinus. The only kind of work outs which could be undertaken
were weight work outs. As soon as the field and track team will greatly improve. In
two weeks Ursinus goes to West two weeks Ursinus goes to West
Chester where it will take an Chester where it will take an

## INTRAMURAL CORNER



## Next to the Hockey Field <br> - SHIRTS - <br> A Specialty PROMPT SERVICE

Thinclads Have Practice Meet With Delaware


Lassies Cop Two
During Past Week,
Crosley Stars


Hank Freeland turned in the


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esfavor of the gals. Leading theparade of antics for the facultwere high scorers, Mr. Gustav-on and Mr. Kirchen. With coachHudnut, and Dean Whatley gaveback to liven up the game as
referees, Lorie Hartman and
Joan Fry got into the scoring

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## FIRST CHOICE

Personal Requirements


## COLLEGE CUT RATE

## Basketball Team Split; End With 6-11 Season

Drexel Tops Bears in Last Game of Season<br>Power Failure Forces U.C. to Forfeit

Grapplers Win 2,
Down Drexel, PMC
Drexel Game
An ice cold second half marred
by a power failiure combined with
a deadly Drexel five to defeat
UC in their final game of the
Season. The leage leading
Dragons (12-3-3pod to be the
best team to invade the Ur-
sinus hardwood this year with
 Rutgers Game
The Bears played host to the
basketballers from Rutgers of basketballers from Rutgers of
South Jersey oo Wednesday
night. It was a grudge game for the wrestlers their best record in Hall when the Rutgers Boys won

PMC Match
Saturday's win over PMC fea-
tured pinis by Mike Reed. Dean,
and Abele. In a mateh refereed

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is previous gamed. also thas in
official scorer had failed to credit the Bears, with the "missing
field goal" that so many area
sport ports writers wrote about in
heir columns. was never really in doubt as the Bears rolled to an easy victory. but soon asserted themselves as
Dryfoos and Gould hit consistently on jump shots and tip-ins. Rutgers stayed in the game most
of the first half, but the many of the first half, but the many
fouls they were committing bean to tell as the half drew near with fouls the Bears drew away
o a thirteen point half-time
At the start of the second half he Bears picked up where they nad left off at half-time and
with everybody hitting and rebounding very well they increas-
ed their lead to 24 points. It as during this period of about $1 / 2$ minutes that Rutgers didn't core a point. Up to this tim well, but the complexion of the game soon changed. The ball
seemed to be hot as the Bears kept throwing it away or missing
it as it was thrown to. them. The it as it was thrown to.them. The
rebounding started to fail, and rebounding started to fail, and
Rutgers was quick to take ad-
vantage of our mistakes. They started throwing in everything
hey had and kept picking away they had and kept picking away
at the lead. Time, however, was against them and the Bears held
on to defeat them. Walt Dryfoos and Denny Gould
ed the Bears with 32 and 24 points respectively. Barry Wil-
liamson also chipped in with 18
points to aid the Bear cause.

Dick Dean then registered his quickest pin of the year, with a
:00 body press of Dan Dattuso. Dean was as usual, overpowerin few seconds riding time to -2. Jim Riddell then ran into

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 Hall when the Rutgers Boys won
due to a field goal that shouldthe Bears in a tough hole. Ted
$\qquad$Reed then won the key contest
with a pin of Bill Kester at $2: 53$with a pin of Bill Kester at $2: 53$
A double arm bar led to the
pin as Mike stunned his oppon-pin as Mike stunned his oppon-
ent with his wrestling know-
ledge. This put the Bears ahead8-5.
Dick Dean then turned his us-
ual splendid job in, registeringual splendid job in, registering
his fifth pin of the season,though taking a little longer
than usual with a cradle at $6: 58$At 157, Al Nicola of PMC earned
2-0 decision over Dale Kratz;
Mike Craig then had the unMike Craig then had the uncaptain Mike Errico at $16^{7}$
pounds. A strong switch and rid-pounds. A strong switch and rid-
ing time gave Errico a $3-0$ de-
cision, despite a fine effort by
Craig in his first varsity test.

SUGERMAN HARD WARE

## Greek Gleanings Delta Mu Sigma

 The brothers presented theAnnual Spring Rushing stag Annual Spring Rushing Stag on
Thursday night, February 23, a Thursday night, February 23, at
the SHA in Norristown. A Demas
Variety Show highlighted the
evening. Jay Bosniak acted as Variety Show highlighted the
evening. Jay Bosniak acted as
Master of Ceremonies; the an-
nual Delta Mu Sigma Senior Awards were awarded to
propriate underclassmen.

Sigma Rho Lambda
The brothers of Sig Rho and the Tau Sig sisters are planning
a Dew Drop Party on March 11 will be an open party
Congratulations to Mike Craig on his pinning to Brenda Shorb Delta Pi Sigma
Delta Pi held its Annual
Spring Rushing Stag on Tuesday
night, February 21, at the night, February 21, at the
Spring-Ford Country Club.
On February 24 the brothers held a party at the Bungalo Phi Alpha Psi
Phi Psi sisters are planning an informal party to be held on
March 4. A pizza-bowling party
is planned for this Thursday is planned
evening.

Omega Chi
At their regular meeting on Thursday evening O Chiers had home. sisters are still selling
The candy for those who wish to purhase an

Alpha Psi Omega
The brothers of Lambda Upsion Chapter of Alpha Psi Omega the Delaware Valley to the Saturday for the annual APO "Sweetheart Ball." Dancing to the music of Jay Heckler and the Impromptones and listening
to John Swinton's folk songs, the to John Swinton's folk songs, the anniversary as a chapter in th
national service fraternity. national service fraternity.
In attendance were brothers
from the University of Delaware from the University of Delaware the University of Pennsylvania sity, Drexel, Lafayette, and the
Philadelphia Area Alumni As sociation.
Among the guests were E. Ross President of APO, Doug Harris, National Alumni Service VicePresident, and Joe Green, Conclave Secretary. Dr. and Mrs.
John Heilemann, Mr. and Mrs. John Heilemann, Mr. and Mrs,
David Hudnut, and Dean Ruth David Hudnut, and Dean Ruth
Rothenberger were guests of chaperone
Despite the power failure
which necessitated use of the bright emergency lights for a portion of the dance no one lost
the "Sweetheart" mood. At $11: 30$ the group formed the Alpha Phi Omega Fellowship Circle and
joined in the singing of the Toast Song led by Master o dent of Lambda Upsilon. for the ball were Bob Livingston, decorations; George Goldacker, pro-
grams; Sam Stager and Jim Hake, publicity; Dick Koch and Joel Ignatin, tickets; Dave Allen and Craig Zaehring, cleanup.
The brothers of Lambda Upsilon take great pleasure in men accepted into pledgeshin for the spring semester. Tom Elliott, Bob Kubie, George Rutledge Dave Rau, Frank Jesse Moore, Steve Wurster received bids and are pledging APO. CongratulaZeta Chi
All the ZX brothers are lookMarch 1, when they will hold their rushing stag. Chi, the fraternity's alumni this week

Letters to the Editor : Dear Editor

 probably why Richard's works
are either disliked or ignored from week to week. The most
frequent comment voiced after
wading through a Levine letter is, "What is he trying to say?"
My efforts at answering thi question usually leave me no les ignorant and terribly fatigued clarity and brevity.
Idea IV. That something is wrong with the Weekly editor letter exactly what is wrong.

Rufus H. Leeds, J
Dear Editor
Plaudits to Richard J. Newcombe. If the professors haven' Weekly will be able to encoura more work from this natural had that I remember.

Richard F. Levine
Dear Editor
The past few weeks have see numerous opinions and com laints voiced in the Weekly, the complaining about the complainer of the complainer, etc. The majority of us have no trouble thinking of something derogatory to say about most things. I certainly don't. For unsigned articles to the Weekly every week. I am no moralist, ally have little to complain are afforded us, just in being privileged enough to attend colege, more than outweigh petty
As was said in a past issue in the Editorial, you don't have to don't the staff to write. You don't even have to be an English
major. So why don't all of you complainers draw in a doe breath, remove your scowls, and be brave-write an article for
the Weekly. It doesn't hurt! If the Weekly. It doesn't hurt! I don't you just join it and try to the Feature Staff, but I would able and informed writer to join vould bring this quibbling to an

## Kay O'Donnell

## ICG .

 (Continued from pago 1)tions, and a new manner of
mending the constitution. mending the constitution. A question-answer period fol-
lowed Miss Blatt's speech Members of the ICG are paring for their annual stat model convention in Harrisburg 13-15. At this time, I.C.G. Clubs from all over the state will meet and propose various bills which
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Feb. 28-Noon-Beta Sig
March 1-Noon-Penny Mile
March 3 -Noon-Ugly Man Finale
March $3-8: 00$ p.m.-Student Faculty Show

## Eichmann

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$$ safeguarded an individual from eing punished for violation of law enacted after he commited a crime. The American disillery was only responsible for

he tax on the whiskey which it ad manufactured after taxaion had been passed. Within this line of thought nation that did not even exist at the time of his crimes? His
crimes were committed a couple crimes were committed a couple
thousand miles away from Israel and years before there even was n Israel. But Israel has a good case against Eichmann: they have Eichmann and that's all If Israel would hrough the procedure of gone extradition with Argentina they would have undoubtedly obtaind Eichmann honorably, but as it tands now Israel is the only kidnapping and then bragged about it to the rest of the world Well, he will get a fair trial
and then he will get executed and then he will get executed Nothing will have anything on vorld is waiting for the biggest nly too willing to condemn Israel for being too lenient Israel, to be sure, is prepared to see that this criticism is never spoken.
Adolph Eichmann tears into the
Jewish soul with the words, "I ewish soul with
egret nothing.

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## Like I Went To A Work Camp

## by Ted Wilf

I arrived 6:00 p.m. Friday at another house. I worked with
Ruffin Nichols Memorial Ruffin Nichols Memorial A.M.E. Swarthmore College student and Sts. After dinner the seventeen and we began talking about col people at the table introduced lege life. Florence, whose room themselves and told why they we helped paint, mentioned that had come. Our reasons were pri- she'd also go to college after marily to understand people with whom we ordinaril
have any contact
Arthur and Hellen, an elderly Arthur and Hellen, an elderly some slides they had taken in Cuba. They discussed Cuban
schools and hospitals that were schools and hospitals that were
being built. They also were imbeing built. They also were impressed by the friendliness of the about Castro's dictatorial meth-
ods led to a lengthy bull ses-
After Saturday morning breakfast we went out into the snowy world in groups of varying numbers. My partner was from Tren-
ton State Teacher's college. She
had a beautiful smile, but she had a beautiful smile, but Paul, who helped arrange the work camp program, led us to
the house in which we were supthe house in which we were supposed to paint. We went to the
third floor, and the man that he'd do his own painting.
We went to the second floor, and the lady told us that she "didn't want anything did." We went to the first floor and the lady let foolish to do any painting because the house first needed better woodwork. However, if we
wanted to paint her room, she wanted to paint her room, she
would let us, but she wouldn't would
help.
Within the next fifteen min utes I found myself painting at

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NEED A HAIRCUT At the afternoon's end, all four walls were painted. Florence ing charity work; she had work ed with us.
After dinner, the work camp group told of their experiences A Princeton student almos cried; he had worked for a man
whose only concern was to wait whose only concern was to wait
for the Lord to take him. Later that night, a group of us had a snowball fight-two boys and ady was tackled from behind least once. Sunday
Sunday morning at breakfast further. Troy, the group leade said that many people in the poorer parts of Philadelphia ar arrested illegally on charges of
vagrancy, or disturbing the peace, or conducting a disorder peace, or conducting a disorder-
ly house. The next two items on our schedule were visits to a
Magistrate's Court, and then to Magistrate's Court, and then to any house of worship we chose-
Catholic, Jewish, Father Divine's, Catholic, Jewish, Father Divine's,
Moslem, etc. After lunch Troy described bitterly his stereotype of a Main coat and sneakers, folding bandages at a downtown hospital, and having tea afterwards with her riends. We then said our fond

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