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Student-Faculty Show To Climax Charity Drive Japan's Education On February 23



Warren Kurz and Carole Mallick, Campus Chest Co-chairmen

held Friday evening, March 3, at 8 o'clock in the T-G gym. The show, which is based on a western theme, will be directed by Marty Dresner and produced by Sally McSparren. Among the many features will be Dr. Creag-er's typewriter pantomime, skits offered by Bob Vanucci and Ter-by Kearny and Mr. Salva and ry Kearny, and Mr. Seelye and his judo club.

An auction will conclude the evening's entertainment. Baked

ICG. Holds Banquet At Immaculata

The Inter-Collegiate Commis-sion on Government held its an-ties planned for this week. The The Inter-Collegiate Commisnual 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 sweet

Miss Blatt is definitely in favor of revision. Her committee has recommended 123 amendments. Expressway. These 123 changes are divided into three groups according to their importance. Those of vital importance were discussed on Tuesday evening. Among them them. The Ursinus basketball game with Drevel was interrupt. The problem of represent the W.S.G.A. on the Central Nominating Committee. The Council would also like to have voting machines used in the spring elections.

Concerning the judiciary sys-tem, the committee has suggested that Pennsylvania adopt the Missouri Plan of election which partisan ballot

Carole Mallick and Warren Kurz, have reported a successful first have reported a successful first week for the Drive. Zeta Chi con-tributed \$110.10 from their slave auction last week. Phi Psi has earned \$40 shining shoes. Sig Nu has netted \$40, and O'Chi, \$50, from their auction. Forty-four hats were purchased at the the two systems are 1) overly

proximately \$35. One of the highlights of last week was the basketball game between the girls' varsity and the men on the faculty. The girls topped the men, 49-44.

Tuesday evening. Among them were the problem of reapportion-ment, which is necessary since the last census and the gover-the last census and the gover-ery, hosting the Alpha Phi Om-ega regional ball in the T-G gym, announced, in the dark, "We'll just have to make out with the lights we have." Flash lights played on the walls of Stine Hall. Girls in pajamas hur-riedly threw on overcoats and riedly threw on overcoats and ran out to watch the Collegeville Fire Department arrive quickly 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 unearthly blue flash lit the sky recommendations on taxation, local government and its restric-(Continued on page 4) each time the wires touched the pajama girls screamed. pajama girls screamed.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1961 **Frosh Girls, Reps** Jun Kawashima Addresses PSEA on Receive Colors

warren Kurz and Carole Mallick, Campus Chest Co-chairmen This year's Student-Faculty show, the traditional finale to the Campus Chest Drive, will be held Friday evening, March 3, at & 0'clerk in the T-G mu The show is 100. Warren Kurz and Carole Mallick, Campus Chest Co-chairmen used (6 years of secondary education). Japanese children begin their education at age 6, as do most Admission to the show is 100. Speaker for the occasion was year itself varies from that in the U.S.; it begins in April and ends in March of the next year.

Nu has netted \$40, and 0 cm. \$50, from their auction. Forty-four hats were purchased at the Circ Hot Show, netting ap-Circ Hot Show, net Circ Hot Show, netting ap-

WSGA Plans Two Demonstrations

A flower-arranging demon-stration and a crystal and silverware demonstration are two activities that were discussed at the W.S.G.A. meeting held in Dean Rothenberger's office ap-artment on Monday, February 20, Sallie Eikner has arranged for Linda Adams, and Barbara Bogel. The guest speaker for the vening 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

Gail Ford, Barbara Sheese, Kay O'Donnell, and Carol De-Silva were approved to represent

The possibility of having a Jazz Concert on the steps of Freeland on April 22 was proposed; Ruth Fatscher was placed in charge of securing a combo and making other arrangements.

Plans for the Spring Festival were also presented. A mass meeting for the men and women students will be held at 6:30 on Monday, February 27, to make further arrangements for the

On February 14 Jun Kawa-shima, a special student, ad-dressed the Student P.S.E.A. in Pfahler Hall. The topic of Jun's talk was "Education in Japan." The annual Color Day exer-cises were held Thursday after-noon, February 23, at 5 p.m. in Bomberger Chapel. One hun-dred freshman women received the Ursinus colors, which signify In a pleasing manner, with an ingratiating smile, the 31-year-old Japanese told the P.S.E.A.

old Japanese told the P.S.E.A. members of education in his country. Having taught for $4\frac{1}{2}$ years at the Attached High School of North Japan College, Jun is evidently well-qualified to talk on this subject. Although the Japanese and American educational systems are very similar, Jun pointed out that it is unfair to compare the two systems hastily for the two cultures vary greatly. As in the United States, the 6-6 system is used (6 years of elementary and

Speaker for the occasion was Rev. Mrs. Martha Bean Kriebel, an alumna of Ursinus. Her topic was "Why Educate a Woman?" Mrs. Keiebel said that education is a many faceted diamond. One facet is to know one's self, another his neighbor and still another his world. Women need to be educated. An educated mother results in an educated family. In the present world where more and more responsibilities are falling to women, it is necessary that they be better educated to assume their important role in

U.C. Students Dine With Republicans

Members of the Young Repubthe W.S.G.A. meeting held in Dean Rothenberger's office ap-artment on Monday, February 20. Sallie Eikner has arranged for Mrs. Zimmerman from Zimmer-man's Jewelry store in College-

> sko on the House Un-American Activities Committee. This will be followed by a discussion. Any-one interested is invited to at-tend this meeting and participate in the discussion.

> Action is being taken to affili-ate the Young Republicans of Ursinus College with the Mont-gomery County Young Republic-an Organization. This move is being taken to attractive the being taken to strengthen the party through unified action. The Young Republican Club is extending an invitation to speak to Edwin G. Holl, father of San-dra Holl, an Ursinus student. Mr. Holl recently has been nom-inated for Republican represent-ative to the State Assembly. Re-

Joan Meszaros Elected Spring Festival Queen

TONIGHT

AT

6:30!

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First Spring Festival to Replace May Day; Men and Women to Participate in N. Y. Review



Joan Meszaros, Queen and Manager; Susan Scherr, Assistant Manager

"It's New York" is the theme to do special education teaching that has been chosen for the newly-inaugurated Spring Festi-The manager of th newly-inaugurated Spring Festival is also Joan Meszaros. The manager of the Spring Festival is also Joan Meszaros. Susan Scherr is the assistant manager. Sue has been active in many of her class's activities. At the present time she is serv-ing as co-producer of the Senior Show. An English major, Sue is from Glenside, Pennsylvania. Committee chairmen and their junior assistants include Gayle Tripician and Jo-Ann Lewis, dances: Naney Van Buskirk and ing New York.

Joan was elected queen last Thursday. She is a senior from Phoenixville and a political sci-Oehrle and Lois Rossi, properence major. She has been a member of the May Day Court for three years. She holds the offices of permanent class secre-tary of the cenior class and state secretary of the Student P.S.E.A. This year she was Beta Sigma Lambda's Homecoming Queen and Lady of the Senior Ball. Last year she was Queen of the Junior Prom. Joan was a prac-tice to schert this year is the plane of Mennedy, Mary Diresher, and Anne Sellers, publicity; Sharyn Sands and Patti Whit-tick, hospitality; and Dot Hag-erty, Nancy Divelbiss, and Al Walton, grounds. tice teacher this year; she plans

Jazz Festival in **Fla. Over Recess**

number among the 30 or 40 odd thousand college students seek-ing sun and fun in Fort Louis ing sun and fun in Fort Lauder-dale, Florida, this Spring, can expect to be on hand for the newest additions to this year's Spring vacation itinerary. The Spring vacation itinerary, The First Annual Fort Lauderdale Spring Jazz Festival and the launching of Campus Life Maga-zine, a new national college pub-lication under whose auspices the Festival is being presented the Festival is being presented.

The manager of the Spring

dances; Nancy Van Buskirk and

the show. Mrs. Poley, an Ursinus graduate and a resident of Col-legeville, has produced May Day pageants for seven consecutive years. Through playing hockey and basketball for the alumni

Placement Office Posts Job Listing

students will be held at 6:30 on Monday, February 27, to make further arrangements for the festival. Meistersingers Open Season at Faith Church The Ursinus College Meister-singers opened their spring choral concert season last even-ing at Faith Church in Philadel-phia with a concert of sacred

Dr. Elmer H. Funk	weekend of study in their dorms	phia with a concert of sacred	Force Recruiter at 202 DeKalb	umbo and His Gentlemen of Jazz	can Cacualty Company and Penn
Di. Limei II. Funk	packed a few books and disgust-	music. For the fourth consecu-	St. in Norristown, announced re- cently that a limited number of	ties An old forwarite familian to	Mutual Life Insurance Com-
Addresses Students	edly went home. At least one	before a longe well placed	applications would be available	Fort Landerdale regulars Wally	pany; Wednesday, March 8, Seal-
muul cosco studento	student, seeking light, camped	before a large, well-pleased	applications would be available	Futch will be among local por	test Foods (juniors and out- standing sophomores); Thurs-
110	with his books on the steps of	the church.	in their appior year at Uniput	sonalities included in the Festi-	standing sophomores); Thurs-
Some Aspects of Cardio-	Pfahler Hall where the two even-	une church.	for the Aviation Codet Bilot Bro	val	day, March 9, Lit Brothers, Phil-
vascular Research" and "De-	ing lamps remained unaffected.	chorus in its first four numbers	for the Aviation Cadet Pilot Pro-	Students wishing to same	adelphia; Friday, March 10, The
velopment of Drugs" were the	But the lights came back on in	including "To Thee We Sing"	Application from students on	thomsolvos admission to the	Travelers (Insurance and In-
topics presented by Dr. Elmer H.	an hour and, correcting their	and "Shout and Be Joyful" Ably	rolled in their senior year of col	themselves admission to the Festival may order tickets in ad-	demnity); Monday, March 13,
Funk at the Brownback-Anders	electric alarm clocks, Ursinus	directed by the two student con	lege may be submitted 135 days	vance by writing to Campus	Fireman's Fund Insurance Com-
Premedical Society meeting held	students returned to their Sat-	ductors Barbara Peterson and	before the applicants' scheduled	Life's New York City office. The	pany; Tuesday, March 14, Rohm
on Tuesday, February 21.	urday night activities.	John Hone the chorus moved	graduation date Individuals an-	following information must be	Wednesden Mench 15 Della (Chemical);
In his talk, Dr. Funk explain- ed how compounds are discover-			plying in this manner will be	included. The evening you wish	wednesday, March 15, Bell Tele-
ed and how one decides to make	YM-YWCA Plans Fireside Chats,	the traditional Ursinus hymn "A	processed as college graduates	to attend (Friday March 24, Sat-	March 16 Bouhan II Dannall
new ones. He gave two major ex-	First Will Be Held on March 1	Mighty Fortress is our God"	Applicants will not be enlisted	urday March 25, Sunday March	Comporation (Directory Dahlich
amples. One concerned the de-	a state of the second se	The Maistersingers concluded	until documentary evidence has	26, Monday March 27, Tuesday	ers eta)
velopment of a diuretic used to	On wednesday evening, March	the concert with an excellent	been submitted showing they	March 28, Wednesday March 29),	Persons interested in these in-
cure Edema, a condition caused	1, the Campus Analis Commis-	performance of "The Creation."	have been awarded their degree.	the early or late show (7:45 p.m	terviews should contact Mr. Min
by the malfunctioning of the	sion of the Y will sponsor its	a dramatic and highly moving	Seniors desiring complete infor-	11:00 p.m.), and the number of	nich in the Placement Office
kidneys: the other concerned the	first Fireside Chats of the sem-	account of the beginning of the	mation should contact Sgt. Sar-	tickets. Be sure to include a sec-	Room 6 Bomberger
development of drugs used to	ester. Students will visit the	earth. Christine Freed and Eliza-	tini or Sgt. Lawrence at the	ond and third choice of evening	
assist a condition of faulty fibri-	homes of Dr. Helfferich, Dr.	beth Keps accompanied the sing-	local Recruiting Office: for even-	and performance in the event	Nowman Clink to Wald Not
nolysis in the body. This is the	Hellemann, and Dr. Doane.	ers on the piano.	ing appointments call BR 9-8726.	your first choice is unavailable.	Mosting on March C
enzymatic process by which the	Those interested in attending		the second s	Reserved orchestra seats are	meeting on March 6
living organism dissolves blood	these Fireside Chats should meet	of concerts for the next lew	International Relations Club	available at 3.25. Send cash,	
clots and disperses fibrin de-	at 6:30 in Bomberger.	weeks, among them a 100th An-	To Hear Speaker on Finland	check or money order plus	man Club will be on March 6 at
posits.	NOTICE	niversary Dinner at Doylestown,		stamped, self addressed return	6:30 p.m. in the Girls' Day Study
Dr. Funk is a graduate of the		and an annual performance at	Fran McMeen will speak and	envelope to: Festival, care of	At the February 20th meeting
Jefferson Medical College. At the	Mr. Walker of the Elliott Co.	Lower Providence Presbyterian	show slides on her exchange year	Campus Life Magazine, 50 East	plans were made for the sem-
present time he is in the Medical	will be in the Supply Store on	Church. The Meistersingers have	in Finland at a meeting of the	42nd Street, New York City, New	ester's meetings. A nichic meet-
Service Department of the	Tuesday, February 21, from 10	as their spring concert tour, a	International Relations Club to-	York. Make checks payable to	ing and dinner at the Collegville
Merck, Sharpe and Dohme Com-	a.m. until 3 p.m. to deliver rings	six-week trek through Emmaus,	night at 6:30 in Room 7 of Bom-	the Fort Lauderdale Jazz Festiv-	Inn are in the offing for the end
pany.	and take new orders.	Maryland and Washington, D.C.	berger: All are invited.		of the semester.
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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."

-John Galsworthy

EDITORIAL

Apathy Again

Aparty Again is down. 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. How be wholly without merit.

ence, 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 hum-drum life. We do little but attend classes — wholly un-imaginatively 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 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 campusare too many opportunities alforded us on this campus-yes, 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 things we miss because we do not have the proper attitude or perspective. There is more to learning than merely

As for cultural opportunities, why look elsewhere? or perspective. There is more to learning than merely passing courses. And what can be worse than attending a liberal arts collge and not getting a liberal background?

There are innumerable ones right here. Let's look at the activities calendar for February up until today to see if it pleases? After Argentina proactivities calendar for February up until today to see if 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 at

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Eichmann—

Perhaps A Case

by Bill Pratt

thousands upon thousands of emotional witnesses begging for

the chance to condemn the sym-

bol of their hatred — Adolph

It is simple for the Auschwitz-er to assault brutally this scape-

goat. He is alone against the world. The Jews who exercised

no retaliation twenty-five years

ago are now crying for special medieval tortures for Eichmann.

they try to defend their persons

Eichmann.

then?

is down.

NORTHBOUND From the Continent

by John Piston

A suave gentleman with

visit to the United States.

In his introductory talk Mr.

Jordania discussed the develop-

ment and organization of mod-

ern music in France. He explain-ed that, due to a lack of appreci-

ation and patronization on the

part of the French public, con-temporary composers have but

few opportunities to introduce

their compositions. Being one of

the more fortunate, Mr. Jordania

velopment of the various pass-

ages for us. Mr. Jordania discussed the

stations are operated by the government, and remarked that

policy of no advertising. As a lecturer, Mr. Jordania is inter-

and anecdotes.

prefers this system and its

by Gail Ford of Injustice Bridge Street—that's where the el begins, and it ties together a A few flights of stairs above whole string of old third stories

Somewhere in Israel today a until it tunnels under the city. doomed man is mocking his I wonder if people live in those captors with comments of, "I houses. They shouldn't. But they regret nothing." He knows he does not have a chance to live. The prosecution has on hand they're happy here. Maybe there was worse and this is better. Maybe they're content, secure. jeb Jordania—who has recently joined the Romance Language This is home and they know the people. It's familiar. Good. I couldn't be happy here—but I've

> it, because they won't see it. And certificate for conducting from if they leave in the morning the Academy of Music in Munif they leave in the morning they can forget it. A happy day in a shiny car. But come home at night or a shiny car won't

A few months ago Harper's published an article called "The Ignored Lesson of Anne Frank," work. The el goes below around 2nd Street and people call it a sub-way. This is much better, I can't by Bruno Bettelheim, on this topic. The purpose of this article was to show the utter impracsee the houses. But I see the people and that's worse. Young ticability of the German Jew during the Second World War. An example of his extreme imgirls trying to look old, middleaged women trying to look young. They look cheap, but they practicability was the Frank family's continual refusal to send the children abroad. So don't know it. The old women are content to be old, they don't look cheap-they look content. many Jews had the attitude that Hitler was a bad dream which would go away. This attitude permitted Eichmann and others to commit their ghastly crimes. And the young boys trying to talk big, the men reading news-papers—trying to look like hardthe more fortunate, Mr. Jordania proceeded to play a tape record-ing of his "Caucasian Dances," an original work of five parts, as performed by the Association des Concerts. During this selection he commented upon the inter-pretation and analyzed the deworking breadwinners. Maybe they are. The old men sit quietly Without much resistance from and stare out of windows. There the Jews, Eichmann had an easy is nothing to see. Then the trip underground be-Now it is much easier for the Jews to kick Eichmann when he

gins to get depressing. People shouldn't be walking below a city. They should be on top, in

coming history texts as an ex-ample of the inevitability of justice and "the good guy get-away. It waits until I think that Arab textbooks. the distribution of the travelling time is too long, that mist and smoke are too much, rab textbooks. It took Israel a long time to that dirty streets and houses and catch Eichmann. A secret, private people—are all too much. I won-army headed by hate-driven der if I'll catch the 4:00 bus, but

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 rights and after a token apology from Israel permitted her to do as she liked with Eichmann.

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1961

Book Review THE SAME DOOR

by R. L. Stevenson

to the Cottage Ursinus College has another "claim to fame" (the other I refer to is Salinger) in the person a of John Updike. Now author Upthe French Club and other in-terested persons last Tuesday evening. President Jean Vander-mark introduced Professor Red-Rabbit Run. His other works in-ich Lordenic. clude a collection of poems, The Carpentered Hen; a novel, The I informal audience gathered in Door. We the Studio Cottage. Poorhouse Fair; and The Same

The Same Door is a collection known better and this is worse. There are new cars on the streets. Dirty houses and shiny cars. Then maybe they don't like it here. Maybe they don't stay here. If they come home when it's dark they won't mind it because they won't see it. And story "Friends from Philadel-phia" and the narrator of the last "The Happiest I've Been." The stories are set in the Penn-

ich, Germany. Ursinus is proud that Mr. Jordania has chosen to join our college on this, his first sylvania area. In "Dentistry and Doubt," In "Dentistry and Doubt," many queries are raised concern-ing religion. The protagonist, Burton, is a clergyman from Pennsylvania visiting Oxford to do graduate work. He has to have teeth filled and when the dentist asks him, "Do you take novocain?" he ruminates on the identification of pain with evil. identification of pain with evil. To flee from pain is cowardice, and to court pain is morbid. What should he do—take the

What should he do—take the pain-killing drug or not? "The Happiest I've Been" is told by a college sophomore, John Nordholm. He attends a New Year's Eve party two days early (shades of Beta Sig). His description of the heavy night description of the happy night leaves little to one's imagination, which is perhaps the cause for its rather disgusting effect. The collection poses questions

which are not answered. The reader must ferret out the moral himself, if he wants one to be existent. Many of the stories are like youth's memories—poignant with living which is not always joyful. Truth, realism, life—call it what you will—is captured in this book. The collection is dis-illusioning, but then, is not life! John Updike does not gloss over the ugly and the rough to por-tray an acceptable, rosy scene.

esting and well-informed, to say nothing of his casual remarks -----hex sign on a barn near his home), indicate the light mood of this selection.

As a composer and pianist, Mr. As a composer and planist, Mr. Jordania shows promise. His "Perkiomen Suite," a series of seven plano impressions, was, on the whole, creative and well re-ceived by his audience. The titles of several of his impressions, such as "No More Indians in the Darkiemen" "(The Old Court the automatic the several of several of his impressions, such as "No More Indians in the Perkiomen," "The Old Coun-try," and "Hex" (inspired by a



- Dr. Parson's nome
- Feb. 13 . . . Dr. Harold K. Schilling, Dean of Penn nation of Jews and Eichmann's and high boots, State's Graduate School, on three different occasions addressed students on science and religion.
- Feb. 14 . . . Jun Kawashima, a foreign student here vised to put a fitting end to this Dave. I suddenly feel so much this semester, addressed the Student P.S.E.A. this semester, addressed the Student P.S.E.A. on Japanese education.
- Feb. 14 . . an evening of discussion on the life and to listen. works of Robert Frost at the home of Dr. Yost. if Eichmann had been discovered Feb. 21 . . . Mr. Jordania played many of his original in the United States. He prob-ably would have been sent, in piano compositions and discussed trends in French music.
- 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 17th century lyrist John Donne.

How many of these opportunities did you avail yourself of?

There are also other aspects we should not be slighting: extra-curricular activities, private reading, good discussions with faculty members and fellow students, and, silly as it may sound, even a daily glancing at a newspaper.

The advantages and opportunities, then, are here, we need only to shake off a bit of lethargy and go take advantage of them.

And now the whole world knows that Israel has every right to try Eichmann since Israel is a crimes were against Jews. The school boys who let their car whole world also knows that a radios blast, and of girls who special punishment must be de- chatter about Louis and Joe and excellent suggestions. The ghosts of the Inquisition would do well

It would have been interesting irons, to Tel Aviv under the per-

sonal escort of Harry Golden with no one dissenting but perhaps the American Civil Liber-ties Union.

In the latter part of the 18th Century a group of idealists called the Founding Fathers put a provision into our Constitution protecting Americans against ex (Continued on page 4)

SPECK'S **Pipin' Hot Sandwiches** Rt. 422 Limerick, Pa. HU 9-7185

Dave. I suddenly feel so much older and wiser and yet.... Riding back to Collegeville on a bus filled with high-school kids. It feels good to be going back. We're so isolated here and so old, so very very old. All the time humming Three Penny Opera—something about a happy ending. ending. **KENNETH B. NACE**

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bonnet bedecked and calico dressed, the men's faculty, round ball "wonders," cut quite a figure on the basketball bers and conditioning domin-court. With a team consisting of such peerless illuminaries court. With a team consisting of such peerless illuminaries ated the meet held in the Blue Hen's field house. Vern Morgan, of the hardwood as pugnacious, "the Spanish conquistador," Senor Seelye, sinewy, "author and playwright," before the meet, broke the track dor," Senor Seelye, shewy, author and pay of all record of 4:35 formerly held by Hammon Cleaned and Seelye, shewy, author and pay and seely and the second of the second o able "dipper dunk" Kirchen, the faculty "lend lease" B-ball squad 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 Stone Cops" cage team. Stone Cops" cage team.

Besides the humorous cornball antics, on the serious side of things, the cooperation of both the faculty and varside of things, the cooperation of both the faculty and var-sity 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 covered in this meet. Mons King the high water mark for their ran a fine 880 (the first 880 he arch G-burg rivals. The JV sound followed the vicfaculty chipped in with their "athletic prowess" to support the Campus Chest.

Ursinus basketball finished the season with a 6-11 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 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 regulars, Dryfoos, Williamson, Daggett, Koch, and Wise. The loss, however, of Captain Denny Gould and defensive ace, Ron Cassel, might be difficult to replace. The quartet of Bill Prat, Dave Ron Cassel, might be difficult to replace. The quartet of Bill Prat, Dave Bonner, King, and Worth ran the race in 3:43 on the slow track. The Delaware team won in 2020. The quartet of Bill Prat, Dave Bonner, King, and Worth ran the race in 3:43 on the slow track. The Delaware team won in 2020. The quartet of Bill Prat, Dave the race in 3:43 on the slow track of Bill Prat, Dave the race in 3:43 on the slow track of Bill Prat, Dave the race in 3:43 on the slow track of Bill Prat, Dave the race in 3:43 on the slow track of Bill Prat, Dave the race in 3:43 on the slow track of Bill Prat, Dave the race in 3:43 on the slow track of Bill Prat, Dave the race in 3:43 on the slow track of Bill Prat, Dave the race in 3:43 on the slow track of Bill Prat, Bill Prat, Dave the trace in 3:43 on the slow track of Bill Prat, Bill Prat, Bill Prat, Dave the trace in 3:43 on the slow track of Bill Prat, Bill P

Chestnut Hill Falls To Badminton Team

score. The three singles players, Carol Heffelfinger, Adele Stat-zell, and Susie Andres, lost only 2 zell, and Susie Andres, lost only the evening an unorganization of 20' 9". Al Walton threw the sixteen pound iron ball 41 feet to take third place. It has been almost impossible for the field unost impossible for the field of the sixteen pound iron ball 41 feet to take third place. It has been almost impossible for the field of the sixteen pound iron ball 41 feet to take third place. It has been almost impossible for the field of the sixteen pound iron ball 41 feet to take third place. It has been almost impossible for the field of the sixteen pound iron ball 41 feet to take third place. It has been almost impossible for the field of the field o Fatscher-Diana Kyak, encoun-tered a little more difficulty winning 15-8, 15-8; 15-3, 15-10, re-

singles players Barbara Pietzsch, Phyllis Longmire, and Ardie Mumbauer, and doubles combin-ations Lois Hartzell-Carol Jones and Robin Forepaugh-Sue Pon-tius won by the same impressive 5-0 score.

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Defeats Beaver 44-21

Girls' Swimming Team

self was not too exciting, but the events before and after made the evening an unforgettable one

through thick fog and finally reached Cheltenham High. Taking firsts in all events except the back stroke, the gals easily splashed their way to their secspectively. The JV team consisting of ond win of the season.

After a leisurely meal at the Casa Conti restaurant, the team reluctantly started home. Thick fog was not only a deterrent, however, for very rutty roads caused a flat tire to our car just outside Superior Tube. After changing the tire in the drizzling rain, weary and wet, the team finally got home at

We are all hoping to see some of you Tuesday the 28th as we plunge into our toughest meet of the season with West Chester State at their pool.

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Thinclads Have Practice Meet With Delaware

Dressed in raiment that would put Ma Kettle's Social Sewing Sunday get-together to shame, outfitted in Ten-Uill country's finest, Uill country's finest, despite a foot injury acquired forced to drop out of the two

> had ever run in competion) and placed second in 2:12. Larry Ursinus has finally found someone to backup Morgan in the points. middle distances with the addition of these two runners to the team.

Hank Freeland turned in the burg to claim another big vicwould have been run outside on a 440 yard track. Dave Bonner leaped 5' 8"

in Chestnut Hill became the first victims of the girls' badminton team last Thursday by a 5-0 by a score of 44-21. The meet it-tam last Thursday by a 5-0 by a score of 44-21. The meet it-A Delaware jumper won the event with a very fine jump of 6' 3". Dick Woodruff placed third in the broad jump with a leap of 20' 9". Al Walton threw the event men to practice at Ur-sinus. The only kind of work outs which could be undertaken were weight work outs. As soon as the field and track

dry off the performances of the team will greatly improve. In two weeks Ursinus goes to West Chester where it will take an improved team which should be rounding into shape by then.

INTRAMURAL CORNER

Intramural wrestling night will be held on Monday, March 13. examination by the college phy-

cannot wrestle because drawings referees, Lorie Hartman and will be made on this basis. Each Joan Fry got into the scoring contestant must also weigh in prior to each bout. There will be A

Lassies Cop Two During Past Week, **Crosley Stars**

warriors was Lynn Crosley* who smashed G-burg's defensive line for 20 big points. Anne Sansenbach led the second line of attack with 16 counters, and Lore Hamilton cleaned up the battle

victory. Defensive standouts for

The JV squad followed the vicplaced second in 2:12. Larry Worth took a strong second in the 1000 yards. It appears that Ursings has finally found and the view squar billowed the vie-tory path as they walked off with a 32-24 victory. High scorer in the contest was Gail Brinton who slapped the boards for 13

East Stroudsburg Game

mile relay team, although fin- last two periods. Giving the fans ishing second, ran the best time their money's worth and the (indoors and outdoors) for an Stroudsburg guards a giant Ursinus team in several years. headache was Anne Sansenbach. giant in 3:37. These times would have picked off rebounds like crazy. Also coming through with stellar picked off rebounds like crazy. performances were Lore Hamilton and Lynne Crosley who bolstered the UC score with 21 and the match was an injury 10 points, respectively. Checking the Stroudsburg attack were guards Carol Bentley,

Miller, and Ace Burgoon. Finding the last few minutes men Gail Brinton and June Rit-ting connected for 8 counters apiece. The final whistle caught the visitors on the short end of the scoring wire as the Ursinus gals dropped their first contest

of the current log. **Faculty Game**

Presenting a Friday night spectacular, the Ursinus College faculty met the girls' varsity squad on the campus hardwood n a hilarious game which benefitted the Campus Chest. No one is sure of the final score and no one is particularly concerned about it, but the scoreboard showed the results as 49-40 in favor of the gals. Leading the parade of antics for the faculty It is imperative that each per-son wishing to wrestle get an Shellhase at the helm, Dr. Baksician and submit written proof to the Intramural Department. Weigh-ins will be held on March 6 between 4 and 6. If candidates do not weigh in they back to liven up the game as referees, Lorie Hartman and

no weight allowances; in other words to wrestle in the 147 lb this core of this contest, one the score of this contest, one heavier opponent. Tom Nol

Basketball Team Split; End With 6-11 Season

Drexel Tops Bears in Last Game of Season; **Power Failure Forces U.C. to Forfeit**

Drexel Game

An ice cold second half marred y a power failure combined with books at 67-50. This game, the last of the seaby a power failure combined with season. The league leading Denny Gould and Ron C Dragons (12-3) proved to be the best team to invade the Ur-and Bill Daggett played sinus hardwood this year with games again their smooth ball handling and Drexel club. superb rebounding.

The Bears, propelled by a sizz-ling Bill Daggett, were breathing down the Dragon's neck in the first half. After a slow start UC tied the game at 30, and were down by only five at the close of the first half, 39-34. Drexel snapped back in the opening 10 straight points. Then with 5:10 remaining in the contest, the lights failed because the high winds had toppled a tree across high tension wires on the Ridge Pike. The final moments were discounted and the game

The gals of Coach Eleanor Snell traveled to East Strouds- Grapplers Win 2, Down Drexel, PMC feats.

This past week the Ursinus grapplers raised their record to basketballers from Rutgers of 6-2 as they took the measure of South Jersey on Wednesday Drexel 21-11 and PMC 18-16. A night. It was a grudge game for win tomorrow night against a defeat inflicted on the Bears weak Lebanon Valley will give last year at Camden Convention the wrestlers their best record in Hall when the Rutgers Boys won several years.

PMC Match

Saturday's win over PMC featured pins by Mike Reed, Dean, and Abele. In a match refereed by the two team captains, UC pulled it out with Abele's pin at 2:56. An unfortunate aspect of to hecking Chris Fuges, in which he sus-k were tained a gash in his ear requir-Winnie ing eight stitches. Chris was winning his 123 pound match at the time and the default put the Bears in a tough hole. Ted squeaker to East Stroudsburg, 33-31. Pat Hoehl led the Ursinus team with 11 points and fresh-ion. A switch and riding time accounted for his scoring. Mike Reed then won the key contest with a pin of Bill Kester at 2:53. A double arm bar led to the pin as Mike stunned his opponent with his wrestling know-ledge. This put the Bears ahead

> Dick Dean then turned his usthan usual with a cradle at 6:58. At 157, Al Nicola of PMC earned 2-0 decision over Dale Kratz; he registered his points on an escape and riding time to put the team score at 13-8.

Mike Craig then had the un-pleasant duty of meeting PMC's captain Mike Errico at 167 pounds. A strong switch and rid-ing time gave Errico a 3-0 decision, despite a fine effort by Craig in his first varsity test. Tough Lyle Cochran then put the Cadets ahead 16-13 with a 8:00 pin of Roy DeBeer. Roy wrestled very well for two periods, but Cochran wore him down in the ct. Although there is doubt about he score of this contest, one the score of this contest of the score of the

was marked into the record

a deadly Drexel five to defeat UC in their final game of the the finale for two UC seniors, the finale for two UC seniors, Denny Gould and Ron Cassel. along with Walt Dryfoos fine games against a talent ladden

Ursinus	G.	F.	Pts.
Williamson	2	1-3	5
Koch	0	1-4	1
Cassel	0	0-0	0
Dryfoos	5	2-4	12
Gould	5	2-5	12
Daggett	7	6-10	20
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Totals . 19 12-26 50 **JV** Game

The UC JV's with fine per-Walt Korenkieformances by wicz, Chuck Schaal, and George Bonekemper overcame a half-time defecit to turn back Drexel. With Korenkiewicz and bach controlling the boards and Bonekemper setting the plays from the outside the Bears broke a close game open in the closing minutes. The JV thus ended a highly successful season with a record of 10 victories and 4 de-

Rutgers Game

The Bears played host to the due to a field goal that should never have counted. It was in this previous game also that the official scorer had failed to credit the Bears with the "missing field goal" that so many area sports writers wrote about in their columns.

This year, however, the game was never really in doubt as the Bears rolled to an easy victory. The Bears got off to a slow start 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 fouls they were committing began to tell as the half drew near. With two of their first team out with fouls the Bears drew away to a thirteen point half-time lead

At the start of the second half the Bears picked up where they had left off at half-time and with everybody hitting and re-Dick Dean then turned his us-ual splendid job in, registering his fifth pin of the season, though taking a little longer then usual with a cradle at 6:58 score a point. Up to this time the Bears had been rebounding 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 rebounding started to fail, and Rutgers was quick to take ad-vantage of our mistakes. They started throwing in everything 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 led the Bears with 32 and 24 points respectively. Barry Williamson also chipped in with 18 points to aid the Bear cause

Frinters & Fublishers	COLLEGEVILLE	weight class you must weigh 147	Cities to build the time the	at 2:56 with a body press. The	Dick Dean then registered his
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HUxley 9-9353 or 9-7151	and the second se	There will also be a foul-shoot-	On behalf of the students, The Weekly adds its thanks to the		1:00 body press of Dan Dattuso.
	478 Main St., Collegeville, Pa.	ing contest—one for fraternities	faculty and let's do it again next	Last Tuesday night saw UC	Dean was as usual, overpowering.
100 D 11 C	HU 9-2761 Iona C. Schatz	one for dormitories, and one for	naculty and let's do it again next	down Drexel 21-11 at the loser's	
422 Bowling Center		JV and Varsity players. Further	year:		a few seconds riding time to
0	Only the Best	information will be provided	Swimming Schedule	to a good start with an 8-0 vic-	John Dewey. The final score was
"Ken Lanes"		about foul-shooting.	Swimming Schedule		3-2. Jim Riddell then ran into
	in FLOWERS	Teams may be entered for the	Feb 28 West Chester away	man at 130 wrestled his usual	a real tough customer at 167 in
Rt. 422, Near Lakeside Inn	- at -	wrestling. For a team at least	4.30	type of control match gaining	the person of Charlie Fay. Fay's
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for Reservations.	For your CORSAGES	will go towards the big trophy	Mar. 14 Swarthmore away	a pin of Mike Reed at 3:55.	UC heavyweights then took
for Reservations.	See BARRY FRANCIS	at the end of the year, so it is	4.00		over. Boy DeBeer turned in a
Early and the second to be a second to be and		to each dorm's advantage to	Mar. 21—Penn home		surprise pin at 3:48 by stacking
EDANIZ IONIES	CDODTINE	enter a team.	4:30	Patronize	up Joel Stachel. Roy grabbed a
FRANK JONES	SPORTUNE			0	leg on a reversal attempt, Satch-
		COLLECTION	a set a set of the set	Our	el fell over, and there it was.
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Greek Gleanings

Delta Mu Sigma

The brothers presented their Annual Spring Rushing Stag on Thursday night, February 23, at the SHA in Norristown. A Demas Variety Show highlighted the evening. Jay Bosniak acted as Master of Ceremonies; the an-nual Delta Mu Sigma Senior Awards were awarded to ap-the Weekly with a lengthy critic-ism of that letter (A book would propriate underclassmen.

Sigma Rho Lambda

The brothers of Sig Rho and the Tau Sig sisters are planning a Dew Drop Party on March 11 at the SHA in Norristown. It 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

Spring-Ford Country Club. On February 24 the brothers held a party at the Bungalow Inn after the basketball game. Phi Alpha Psi

evening.

Omega Chi

At their regular meeting on Thursday evening O Chiers had an informal party—an evening of charades at Lynne Maloney's home.

candy for those who wish to pur- letter exactly what is wrong. chase any

Alpha Psi Omega

The brothers of Lambda Upsi-lón Chapter of Alpha Psi Omega welcomed fellow brothers from the Delaware Valley to the Thompson-Gay Gymnasium last Saturday for the annual APO "Sweetheart Ball." Dancing to the music of Jay Heckler and had that I remember. the Impromptones and listening to John Swinton's folk songs, the brothers celebrated their sixth anniversary as a chapter in the Dear Editor, national service fraternity. The past for

In attendance were brothers from the University of Delaware, the University of Pennsylvania, Albright College, Temple Univer-sity, Drexel, Lafayette, and the Philadelphia Area Alumni As-The majority of us have no sociation

chaperones. Despite the power failure which necessitated use of the highly for the second light for the second lig 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 of Ceremonies Dave Emery, presi-dent of Lambda Upsilon.

The committee heads 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 Dave Todd, refreshments; and Oneis Toching clopping

and Craig Zachring, cleanup. The brothers of Lambda Upsilon take great pleasure in announcing the names of these men accepted into pledgeship for the spring semester. Tom Elliott,

:: Letters to the Editor ::

Dear Editor, Each time I read something by Richard Levine, I passionately renew my vows to attempt than answer his last letter to the Weekly with a lengthy critic-ism of that letter (A book would be necessary to do the task jus-tice), I shall confine myself to a few of the "ideas" in it.

Idea I. That something which Richard has written has improv-ed the tenor of the Weekly. I see no reason for this belief.

Idea II. That the criticisms of Richard's works are not worthy of his consideration. This strange thought indicates feelings of superiority about his work for which I see no defense.

Idea III. That manner of pre-sentation is unimportant where truth is concerned. This idea is probably why Richard's works Phi Alpha Psi Phi Psi sisters are planning an formal, party to be held on informal party to be held on March 4. A pizza-bowling party is planned for this Thursday is, "What is he trying to say?" My efforts at answering this question usually leave me no less

Idea IV. That something is The sisters are still selling wrong with the Weekly editor-ials. It is difficult to tell from his

Rufus H. Leeds, Jr.

Plaudits to Richard J. New- tion had been passed. combe. If the professors haven't been Weekly will be able to encourage more work from this natural talent, the first the Weekly has

Richard F. Levine

The past few weeks have seen numerous opinions and com-plaints voiced in the Weekly. Most of us have stayed out of

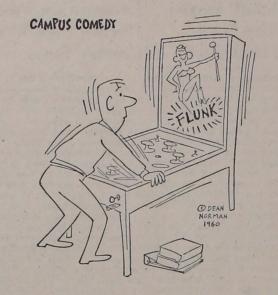
The majority of us have no trouble thinking of something Among the guests were E. Ross Forman, First National Vice-President of APO, Doug Harris, National Alumni Service Vice-unsigned articles to the Weekly President of APO, Doug Harris, National Alumni Service Vice-President, and Joe Green, Con-clave Secretary. Dr. and Mrs. John Heilemann, Mr. and Mrs. David Hudnut, and Dean Ruth Rothenberger were guests of Lambda Upsilon and acted as ege, more than outweigh petty

As was said in a past issue in the Editorial, you don't have to be on 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 deep breath, remove your scowls, and be brave—write an article for the Weekly. It doesn't hurt! If you don't like the staff, why don't you just join it and try to effect some change? I am on the Feature Staff, but I would not consider it a loss for an able and informed writer to join me, or even replace me, if it would bring this quibbling to an end.

Kay O'Donnell

ICG ...

(Continued from page 1) Bob Kubie, George Rutledge, George McVaugh, Jesse Moore, Dave Rau, Frank Stratton, and Steve Wurster readwed bide Steve Wurster received bids and are pledging APO. Congratula-tions to them from the bratt All the ZX brothers are look-ing forward to Wednesday, March 1, when they will hold their rushing stag. Zeta Chi, the fraternity's newsletter, will be sent to all alumni this week. Tau Sigma C



CAMPUS CHEST CALENDAR

Activity Date Time Feb. 27-Noon-Sig Rho Auction 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 . . .

(Continued from page 2) **post facto** laws. The provision ren in a class), 2) a lack of ef-safeguarded an individual from fective counseling courses, 3) being punished for violation of a law enacted after he commit-ted a crime. The American distillery was only responsible for the tax on the whiskey which it had manufactured after taxa-

e. If the professors haven't Within this line of thought successful, I hope the how can Eichmann be tried by a nation that did not even exist at the time of his crimes? His crimes were committed a couple thousand miles away from Israel and years before there even was an Israel. But Israel has a good case against Eichmann: they have Eichmann and that's all com- the case they need

If Israel would have gone through the procedure of formal extradition with Argentina they would have undoubtedly obtained Eichmann honorably, but as it stands now Israel is the only nation that has made a daytime 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. Nothing will have anything on this Israel production. The world is waiting for the biggest social event of the season and is only too willing to condemn Israel for being too lenient. Israel, to be sure, is prepared to see that this criticism is never such and the sure of the season of the season

spoken. All the while defenseless Adolph Eichmann tears into the Jewish soul with the words, "I regret nothing."

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Jun Kawashima . . .

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ren in a class), 2) a lack of cr fective counseling courses, 3) overworked teachers (a teaching load of 20-25 hour periods per maak 4) most teachers also do te fective counseling low salaries (an average of \$70 per month)

Japanese high school students are much like American ones. Jun pointed out that they as impish and curious as young people the world over. They are also greatly interested in extra-curricular activities.

As far as college goes, Japan-ese students attend four year courses. Students must have a total of 124 points (comparable to our semester hour) in order to graduate with a degree. For students planning to teach, 16 of these points must be educa-tion courses. Future teachers were interested to hear that Japanese students have methods courses and do student teaching



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Like I Went To A Work Camp

by Ted Wilf

Church at 11th and Mt. Vernon Sts. After dinner the seventeen people at the table introduced themselves and told why they had come. Our reasons were pri-marily to understand people with have any contact.

Arthur and Hellen, an elderly married couple, then showed us some slides they had taken in Cuba. They discussed Cuban schools and hospitals that were being built. They also were im-pressed by the friendliness of the Cuban people. Our questions about Castro's dictatorial meth-ods led to a lengthy bull session

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 also said intelligent things.

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 Catholic, Jew us in. She said that we were Moslem, etc.

wanted to paint her room, she would let us, but she wouldn't help Within the next fifteen min-

utes I found myself painting at

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I arrived 6:00 p.m. Friday at Ruffin Nichols Memorial A.M.E. Swarthmore College student and Church at 11th and Mt. Vernon Sts. After dinner the seventeen and we began talking about col-

At the afternoon's end, all four walls were painted. Florence didn't thank us. We weren't doing charity work; she had work-ed with us.

After dinner, the work camp group told of their experiences. A Princeton student almost cried; he had worked for a man 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 two girls on each side. Everybody was tackled from behind and thrown into the snow at least once.

Sunday morning at breakfast we discussed the slum situation also said intelligent things. Paul, who helped arrange the work camp program, led us to the house in which we were sup-posed to paint. We went to the third floor, and the man said that he'd do his own painting. If urther. Troy, the group leader, poorer parts of Philadelphia are vagrancy, or disturbing the peace, or conducting a disorder-ly house. The next two items on our schedule were sup-the house in which we were sup-the house in which we were sup-posed to paint. We went to the third floor, and the man said that he'd do his own painting. further. Troy, the group leader, our schedule were visits to a Magistrate's Court, and then to any house of worship we chose— Catholic, Jewish, Father Divine's,

After lunch Troy described bit-terly his stereotype of a Main Line socialite—wearing a mink coat and sneakers, folding bandages at a downtown hospital, and having tea afterwards with her friends. We then said our fond farewells.

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Tau Sigma Gamma

All Tau Sigma Gamma All Tau Siggers are proud to announce that they have taken an honorary member into the sorority. Walt Trout, Tau Sig's worker for the Campus Chest, was unanimously voted to be Tau Sig's honorary member this year. Congratulations, Walt!

Beta Sigma Lambda

The Brothers, their dates, and other guests attended a very en-joyable party held by Marty Dresner at his home in Hunt-ingdon Valley on Saturday even-

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