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Dr. John H. Powell To Address Forum Tuesday

Dr. John H. Powell, author, historian and playwright will be the Forum speaker Tuesday evening in Bomberger Hall. His topic will be "Twelve Days to Destiny."

Band Concert Features Varied Musical Program

Approximately 125 people attended the Mid-Winter Band Concert, given by the Ursinus Band, on February 11 in Bomberger Chapel. The twenty-eight | brary of Philadelphia. members in the band were ably led by Laverne Joseph, student director. Charles Haeussner handled publicity, Pat Tucker was program chairman.

The program was announced number was a familiar march, "Semper Fidelis," by John Philip Sousa, followed by Olivadete's "Pacific Grandeur", and Yoder's arrangement of Vincent Youman's "Fantasy." A lively polka by Levy was played by Will Lorentz, as a trumpet solo. The entire band again continued with Goldman's "Bugles and Drums", Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in D Minor", and Yoder's "The Midnight Sun". A special selection was played by Lou Mitchell on drums; Charles Haeussner, clarinet; Larry Glass, trumpet; John Piston, trombone; John Raft, guitar; Ron Tempest, saxaphone; accompanied by Laverne Joseph on the piano.

The concluding three selections were Anderson's "Sleigh Ride", complete with sound effects by Lou Mitchell and Bob McClellan; Rodger's rousing "Victory at Sea", and the march "Grandiose" by Seitz.

Miss Engarth Subs For Dr. Wilcox

next summer, and Rosemont slides of its activities. College. She has traveled exten- On Wednesday, February 17 ter her retirement from the West | meetings. Phila. High School.

garth is President of the Modern | there will be a reception for new Language Association of Phila- students in the Student Union. pate in the May Day festivities delphia, Chairman of the State Curriculum Revision for Modern Westminster Languages, and a member of the Princeton will present a concert Committee for Construction of to Ursinus students on Wednes-Tests for Modern Language day, February 24. Teachers of French. Ursinus stuteacher in this emergency.

French Club to Hear Speaker on Impressionism

pressionism who is with the the campus at 5 p.m. Philadelphia Museum of Art, will address the group in Paisley Re- Y Art Seminar to Be ception Room at 7:30 p.m.

Impressionism and its representative painters in English and the "Y" and Dr. and Mrs. Stein will show slides of and critically analyze the paintings of the impressionists.

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legeville.

State College, the University of Color Day. Delaware and Bryn Mawr College. For four years he was research director of the Free Li-

of tickets, and Marggie Cramer lutionary and Early National cal history.

Lecturer at the University of Curtain Club. Michigan, and ASW Rosenbach Fellow in Bibliography at the and oldest of Ursinus traditions. Steins have been at Ursinus University of Pennsylvania. His All women students are cordially Rosenbach lectures, Books of a invited and urged to attend the New Nation, are a pioneer study Color Day exercises. Appropriin American Government bibli- ate dress will include nylons and ography.

At present, Dr. Powell is engaged on a biography of John WSGA Organizes Dickinson, Revolutionary philosopher and statesman and the May Day Plans composition of three historical plays, which are scheduled for Broadway production in future

YM-YW Announces New Programs; C. Herbert Talks

will be Miss Annette Engarth. extended to senior students ma- the nominations that have been the program. Miss Engarth has taught in Phil- joring in psychology, physical made through petitions. Petiadelphia high schools, at the education, and other related tions must be turned in to El-University of Pennsylvania, the fields. Mrs. Herbert will speak aine Heasley in 271 Stauffer by Middlebury College French on the opportunities of employ-School, the University of Colo- ment with the National Board p.m. On February 18 at 12:30, rado, to which she will return of the YWCA and will show

sively in Europe and in South the commissions of the 'Y' will May Day Manager to them. The America. While she was in meet at 6:30 in Bomberger women will also meet on Febru-France, she was decorated by Chapel. All students interested ary 24, to elect the class reprethe French Government. She re- in any phase of the 'Y' program sentatives to the May Court in sided in Europe for two years af- are invited to attend these their respective meeting rooms.

At the present time, Miss En- vesper program, February 21,

College

The Student Worship Comdents are fortunate in having so mission will present an Ash In Norristown on Feb. 23 qualified a woman as their Wednesday Vesper program on March 2. Also, on March 2, the Makes Hi-Fi?", will be held.

The 'Y' Cabinet held a retreat, Sunday, Feb. 14, in Nor-This Tuesday evening, Feb- ristown at the United Church School Auditorium, February 23, ruary 16, the French Club will of Christ. Cabinet members enhave as its guest speaker Mrs. joyed the noon meal at several Jacqueline Gourevitch. Mrs. homes of the members of the to \$2.75 and are available at The Gourevitch, a specialist on Im- congregation and returned to Valley Forge Hotel and Sears, Dental School to Speak

Mrs. Gourevitch will discuss Held on Friday Evenings

The art seminar, sponsored by has been altered to accommodate more people. The seminars are now to be held on the second and fourth Fridays directly after dinner. The sessions will last for just one hour although people may stay later if they The Department of Highways wish. With this new plan the seof the State of Pennsylvania is minar will not conflict with carrying on construction work school work nor with the camon Route 422. It is requested by pus activities which usually bethem that Ursinus students gin about eight. The next meetplease park their cars off Route ing is Friday, February 19. Those 422 in the Day Student Parking wishing to attend should meet Lot or on other streets in Col- at the bulletin board in Bomberger right after dinner.

Mrs. Pancoast to Address Women

Thursday, February 18, is Color Day at Ursinus College. tion has announced the award At 4:30 p.m. in Bomberger of a grant of \$50,000 to Dr. Rob-Chapel the Freshmen women ert C. Stein, assistant professor will receive the Ursinus colors Dr. Powell was born in Iowa, and be welcomed officially into of Biology at Ursinus College. the son of a mid-western news- the college community. Mrs. paper publisher and syndicate Muriel B. Pancoast will be the three-year study of the structexecutive. He was educated at the colors mean to her as a thrushes, flycatchers and spar-Swarthmore College and Iowa graduate of Ursinus College, on rows, a field in which Dr. Stein

The author of many articles in sented to Dottie Detweiler, section and from the American scholarly journals and popular retary of the Class of 1963. Philosophical Society of Phila-Sandra Motta, vice president of delphia. magazines, he has written the WSGA will explain the Dr. Stein will resign his posi-

Periods of American history, ly a teacher at Collegeville- oratory of Ornithology at Coramong them a biography of Trappe High School, was very nell. He will have no classroom by Bob Kreisinger. The first Richard Rush, a diplomat who active as a student at Ursinus. teaching duties but will be free negotiated the Monroe Doctrine. She served as president of the to follow the birds as they ar-His prize-winning account of the WSGA, vice president of Phi Al- rive at their nesting grounds yellow fever of 1793, Bring Out pha Psi, chairman of the Soph in the spring. Your Dead, is regarded as a basic Rules Committee, and vice presi- Dr. Stein is a graduate of St. work in the literature of medi- dent of her class. In addition, Olaf College, Minn., and earned Among Dr. Powell's appoint- honored in Who's Who. Her oth- University. ments have been selection as er activities included May Day, Randolph G. Adams Memorial debating, the Weekly, and the Powers, is a graduate of Grin-

Color Day is among the finest heels or flats.

Pageant, presented by the Ursinus women under the capable management of a senior girl manager and the direction of Saturday, May 7, 1960.

Wednesday, February 17 at 7 there will be a meeting of all Ursinus women to introduce the candidates for May Queen and

On Monday, February 29, at After the Sunday evening 4:30 p.m. in S12 of Pfahler, there will be a mass meeting for all those women wishing to partici-The Westminster Choir from and help in the committees that near will be forming. Freshman women are especially urged to come to this meeting on the 29th.

Cossack Dancers Appear

The Greater Norristown Junsecond Hi-Fi Seminar, "What ior Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring The World Famous Don Cossack Chorus and Dancers at the Norristown High 1960 at 8:15 p.m.

Tickets range in price from \$2 Roebuck & Co., Logan Square, Norristown, Pa. Please enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope with your check.

RADIO STATION NOTICE

All students who purchased stock in WRUC may have their money returned upon presentation of their receipts at the station's office in the basement of Pfahler Hall, Tuesday evening, Feb. 16, 1960, from 7:30 until 8:30.

Those wishing to change their stock to a donation do not have to present their certificates. As the station has a good chance of becoming authorized it will need the money.

Color Day Thurs.; Dr. Stein Awarded **National Science** Research Grant

The National Science Founda-

The grant will make possible a speaker. She will discuss what ure and function of the songs of has done extensive research and At the traditional Color Day field work, both in graduate ceremonies, the Freshman rep-school at Cornell and in British resentatives to the WSGA, WAA, Columbia in the summers of and YWCA will be installed. Al- 1958 and 1959 under grants from so, the class charge will be pre- the National Science Founda-

and John Hope were in charge important studies of the Revo- meaning of the Ursinus colors. tion at Ursinus to become the Mrs. Pancoast, who is present- Research Supervisor of the Lab-

she was a Dean's Lister and was his advanced degrees at Cornell

Mrs. Stein, the former Alice nell College, Iowa, and also did graduate work at Cornell. The New Ed. Needed since 1956.

1959 tour to British Columbia.

PSEA Committee Plans for First This year the annual May Day UC College Day

Connie Poyel, will be featured on 9, to discuss plans for the First Swedish at the University of Annual College Day to be held Ursinus College. On Monday, February 22, the April 9. The purpose of College Enrollments in

> but they will probably follow ity of these institutions. this pattern. The visitors will register in the Student Union. changes in the revised edition. member of the Wrestling Team They then will be welcomed by Uniformly favorable reviews and and Business Administration the President of Ursinus' Stu- the rapid sale of the first edition Club. He is head waiter and Codent PSEA, Bob Hunsicker, and are ample evidence that the cur- Subscription Editor of the 1960 by Ursinus' President Helffer- rent edition needs no basic Ruby. ich. There will be group discus- change. sions led by PSEA members Dr. Rice offers two years of Springer, Secretary-Treasurer of during which such topics as the Swedish at Ursinus in alternate the Whitians, explained the purcomparison of college subjects years. Students admitted to the pose of the Whitians and Dr. to high school subjects and the course must already have had Helfferich announced the new advantages of a teaching career some experience in language members. will be considered. Special In- study. At the end of the second terest Discussion Groups are year they read not only Swedish also planned. In these groups, but also its sister languages, Glenside, is majoring in Chemthe students will be able to ask Danish and Norwegian, with istry. She has been chosen to questions concerning the field ease and have acquired the rud- work on the National Science in which they are particularly iments of a speaking knowledge. Research Project. Barbara's interested. Following the discussions, the PSEA members will Ruby Payments Due; conduct tours of the campus and dormitories. At the con- Advertisements Requested clustion of the program, the visitors will be invited to watch the Ursinus vs. Rider baseball

The next meeting of PSEA will be on Tuesday, February 17 in Room 7. All members are urged to attend.

Members of U of P's

evening will be "Research per- Ursinus yearbook yet! taining to the temporomandibular joint — a challenging problem in dentistry." All members of the society are requested to attend this meeting.

3-5 p.m. Pre-dent students are Study. Meeting time will be 6:30. to the pre-medical students. urged to take advantage of this School of Dentistry.

King and New Whitians Announced at the Lorelei

Turnbull Chosen King As Six Junior Women Are Made Permanent Whitian Members



New Whitians, left to right: L. Yonker, C. Koffke, B. Gattiker, B. Pine, D. Lamm, P. Longmire.

Sale of Dr. Rice's Swedish Text Big;

Dr. Allan L. Rice, professor of They have one child, Marian, German at Ursinus College, has now nearly two years old, who learned that sales of his text, accompanied her parents on the "Swedish, A Practical Grammar", published by the Augustana Press, Rock Island, Ill., in 1958, will soon make a revised edition necessary.

had anticipated the demand that greeted the appearance of the simplified, paper-bound The Executive Committee of text which Professor Rice de-PSEA met on Tuesday, February veloped during years of teaching Pennsylvania and, since 1950, at

women of Ursinus will meet in Day is to acquaint high school courses at the several colleges Bomberger Hall at 12.30. The students with the opportunities and universities which offer the Mrs. Clarice G. Herbert, a na- seniors will meet in Room 5, offered at a liberal arts college, language are continually in- were the crowning of the King As most students know, Dr. tional recruiter for the YWCA, Juniors in Room 6, Sophomores particularly in the field of creasing. Many secondary of the Lorelei and the announce-Alfred Wilcox has been in Mont- will speak to Ursinus women, in Room 8, and Freshmen in teaching. About one hundred schools in certain mid-western ment of the new Whitians. Bob comery Hospital in Norristown, Wednesday, February 17, in the Room 7. At this time the women and fifty students from schools states also offer Swedish. The Turnbull, who was elected King ill with infectious hepatitis. Tak- Paisley Recreation Room at will elect the May Day Manager in the surrounding area have essential simplicity of the Rice by the women of Ursinus, was ing his classes until his recovery, 6:30 p.m. A special invitation is and the May Day Queen from been invited to participate in grammar and its insistence on crowned by Mrs. Helfferich. Bob essentials has made it a favor- is a Business Administration ma-The plans are as yet tentative, ite introductory text in a major- jor from Glenside. He is Presi-

1960 Ruby is due on Thursday, February 18. Students are asked to please give their money to their dormitory solicitor.

tions are no longer able to take advertising in the yearbook because of changes in company Helmut H. Behling policy. For this reason, it is necessary that advertisements be Given Scholarship obtained from students and The next regular meeting of parents of students in the colthe Brownback-Anders Pre- lege. It is requested that all stu-Medical Society will be held on dents urge parents, grandpar-Thursday, February 18, at 7:30 ents, uncles, and friends to take p.m. in S12. The topic of the an ad in the 1960 Ruby—the best

NEWMAN CLUB

P. Giorgi, pastor of SS. Cosmos Ursinus and former professor at Three faculty members from and Damian Church in Consho- Jefferson, and given to a senior, the School of Dentistry of the hocken and a professor of Phil- already accepted for admission University of Pennsylvania will osophy at Cabrini College in to Jefferson Medical College, be on campus that same after- Radnor, will address the New- who has been nominated by the noon in Dr. Wagner's office from man Club in the Girls' Day Dean of Ursinus and the adviser

Father Giorgi will speak on Mr. Behling is sports editor of cordially invited.

On Friday evening, February 12, the Men's and Women's Student Government Associations presented the annual Lorelei at Sunnybrook Ballroom. Turnbull reigned as king of the ball and the following new members of the Whitians were announced: Barbara Gattiker, Coral Lee Koffke, Dorothea Lamm, Phyllis Longmire, Barbara Pine, Lynne Yonker.

The decorations followed a Valentine theme with red and Neither author nor publisher white hearts encircling the ballroom. Amid the festive decorations couples danced to the music of Jules Helzner and his Orchestra. Honored guests in the receiving line included Dr. and Mrs. Helfferich, Dean and Mrs. Whatley, Dean Rothenberger, Dr. and Mrs. Miller, Dr. and Mrs. Staiger, Dr. and Mrs. Stein, and Mr. and Mrs. Seelye.

The highlights of the ball dent of Zeta Chi and President Professor Rice plans no radical of the Varsity Club. Bob is a

After the "coronation", Nancy

Those honored are as follows: Barbara Gattiker, who is from other activities include membership in the Beardwood Chemical Society and International Relations Club. She is a The second payment on the Dean's Lister and an active participant in the Messiah.

Coral Lee Koffke, who has: been on the Dean's List, is an English major from Reading. Furthermore, large corpora- She is the Junior Representa-(Continued on page 4)

Helmut H. Behling, son of Dr. H. Behling, Mount Holly, N. J., and a senior at Ursinus College, has been awarded the Jefferson Medical College Scholarship for the final semester of his work at Ursinus.

The award is sponsored by Dr. On February 22, Father Louis Lewis C. Scheffey, alumnus of

fine opportunity to direct any "The Theory of Evolution". All the Ursinus Weekly, photoquestions they might have to Newman Club members are urg- graphic editor of the Ruby, a these faculty members from the ed to attend, and all other in- member of the track team and University of Pennsylvania terested Ursinus students are vice president of the Brownback-Anders Pre-Medical Society.

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EDITORIAL

The Highbrows

Frederick Allen in ONLY YESTERDAY discusses psychological, from him. The much more pertinent problem a sect in America in about 1925 which considered itself the "civilized minority". This group accelerated its selfassurance through the "tub-thumping" of H. L. Mencken and styled itself to be the only really sophisticated, un- man who wishes to record exper- sinus students, but the differ- 8:15. inhibited, and intelligent factor in American life.

The tragedy of today is that this group still exists. thinking than mechanical sen- in Dr. Stein's project. Remember Some of its members are college students who subscribe to nothing but relativity, free love, and no chapel. This ers facts, theories, laws, and a personal reward. group today is guilty of the same two major errors of its forerunners. One is the "crime" which some poets attribute ity, infinity. The comprehension bility, ignorance, and lack of unto T. S. Eliot-that he took his followers with him to the wasteland and left them there when he found the trail back. The other is the lack of appreciation of this radical group for the valid points in the existing institutions of their "inferiors".

The former problem is one with which American civilization is still faced. The disillusionment of both postwar periods still seems to prevail and is not being dimin- simply want to write and say Perhaps you'd prefer our taste Bess are "Ivy". ished by any new actions on the part of nations. Niebuhr's "children of darkness" still seem to be choosing clear, education and a wonderful back- also ask if your theory about the short-term benefits instead of somewhat hidden and difficult long-term contentment. Moral foundations are being blasted away and only the rubble is left. The dynamiters of Pennsylvania just what a based on extensive personal obhave not seen fit to erect a solid steel structure but have sinus has given me. Classmates temporarily only thrown up a wooden shack of expediency. in medical school, graduate ed to read your observations on The design for the steel structure has not even been con- school, and teaching are also the hair styles of Ursinus womceived.

The latter problem of the lack of appreciation for fussed about Ursinus' cultural had bangs, medium length, existing ways of life and thought has many outgrowths vacuum, but do not be deceived. straight hair which curled outand many applications. This problem can be seen in a college student's false feeling of complete supremacy over a street cleaner, in the agnostic who believes only in himself and sometimes doubts that, or even in a freshman or sophomore who is afflicted at times with being ashamed of his parents. This lack of appreciation seems to increase ian or most other sources. In pony tails, from casually short when a person's outlook does not go beyond himself and his abilities. He considers only what is good for him at exhibition by reading the Week- The final, and most cruel, cut that immediate moment and can appreciate no one else's ly. I never thought I would be of all was your blase, incompetinterests or hopes. He lacks empathy and replaces it with uninterested superiority.

Therefore, before we condemn an institution, a person, community in Collegeville to we Urshus women supposedly or an idea we ought to consider it from a viewpoint more lateral than egocentric. Ideas must be evaluated in a total light, not a subdued or enclosed one. Perhaps we need a say thank you for that are hard belief if someone else decided to more altruistic outlook.

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his appointment recently an- that very few of his critics will nounced and the accompanying be able to boast of a comparais probably the most newsworthy destined greatnesses. event concerning Ursinus Col- Shame on you Utilitarians! plays is Greenwillow, starring

can justly take them away.

ideas and constructs with them | By petty criticisms you are an understanding of living, un- only showing your own ignois left to future Ursinus scholars derstanding.

Felicitations to Dr. Stein for and others to realize. I'm sure

By what right do some Ursinus will be available so you can constudents denounce the worthi- tinue life unsuffering to enjoy sented at the New Locust Theatcharge of bestowing fellowships; your good things worth living for it is the National Science Foun- can be readily summed up; all duced by Joshua Logan, is being GUARD hovers nearby, glancing ernment money than are impu- tern? If it will provide any comdent undergraduate "students". fort, I will pass on some infor-The students haven't even the mation: Dr. Paul Steiner, an exright to try to rob him of spirit pert in cancer research of a naented efforts he has achieved ative to Dr. Stein's, though in a something he greatly desired; much larger field, was recently he has displayed a noble drive awarded a huge eight-year grant and deserves his just reward. It which on a yearly monetary baisn't just, however, to try to re- sis is four times the size of Dr. move its value, including the Stein's. After all, cancer is a award and honor are his; no one than is the understanding of the nature, causes, and the relations His unusual field of interest to behavior of bird calls. I said Company will be featured in may not properly be attacked, "much more"; there is a differ- Puccini's La Rondine. Both of either. Dr. Stein is not merely a ence worth money to some Ur- these performances will begin at imental observations; his pro- ence isn't infinite; there is nevject encompasses much more ertheless a great deal of worth sory functioning. He is not a that most of the money goes for "dreamer", but one who consid- equipment, etc.; it isn't merely

:: LETTERS TO THE EDITOR ::

Dear Editor:

thank you, Ursinus and all the in clothes if we dressed in blue

I realize more and more as I being superior to the mature fine educational background Ur- | servation? finding this to be true.

vacuum if they do not use their but only about one-third of the own initiative. The Weekly pro- women I observed wore their of some forthcoming concert or Look again, Richard.

things that one cherishes and tunities to observe closely the takes with him from Ursinus.

I am extremely proud to be male mind. an Ursinus graduate and am in- I cannot hate you, for hatred creasingly appreciative of all is not to be directed against the that Ursinus and the people unenlightened; I can only pity there have given me.

Most sincerely, Carolyn ('Hub') Carpenter

Mr. Levine:

I believe you condemned the

conformity of Ursinus women They climb trees, too. I am not writing to complain and stated we had lost "the about the food, football team, freshness and thrill of (high Bees have petite feet typing errors in the Weekly, or school) youth". There is a certhe social life at Ursinus. (I did tain code of dress which exists Dancing feet are neat, my share of complaining about at every college and university But unbeat. these things while at U.C.) No, I -for men as well as for women. devoted people there, for a fine jeans or cocktail dresses? May I ground for worthwhile living. freshness of high school girls

Item III—I was rather amusen. Provoked by curiosity, I I can remember how much we counted the number of girls who Students in a large city univer- ward at the ends. I have to consity can be in just as much of a cede the point concerning bangs,

vides a much more complete hair in the style you described coverage of events in the city as being typical. Lengths and than does the Daily Pennsylvan- styles ranged from pixies to fact, I often get the first notice styles to formal French twists. living in the heart of Philadel- ently stated generalization about

phia and reading the paper of the "lost individuality" and the "culturally starved" college "lack of moral courage" which find out what is happening in possess. I realize we cannot all be like you, an individualist who There are other things I would apparently would relinquish a to express in words-spirit, stan- agree with him, but it is evident dards, values. These are the that you have taken few opporsincerity and depth of the fe-

you. I would suggest a good psychiatrist to relieve you of your inner frustrations.

A Proud Co-ed

I would like to publicly ad-In reply to your condemning dress a few words to Mr. Levine. article which appeared in the Was he playing games with his January 18 Weekly, all I have to readers or just writing blind, HU 9-4771 L. E. Knoeller, Prop. say is-HOGWASH! In the first untested thoughts? He condemns place, it is my intention, as well girls, supposedly typified by Uras that of many of my fellow sinus females, for a lack of women students, to obtain a B.A. moral courage and for having a 422 Bowling Center degree, not an M.R.S. degree weak character. He says they are from Ursinus. If you were a wo- so because of certain enchainman, would it not seem rather ments. All he has really done is foolish to attend a college such to show how females differ as Ursinus in which a great from males. For hasn't he in his number of men are enrolled in past articles stressed the ego of scientific courses, requiring sev- the male and the emotionality of eral years of study beyond a B.S. the female? If we were consistbefore marriage is even conceiv- ent, he'd have to admit that able, when you could attend any character and moral courage, as of the large state universities he vaguely considers their being where hunting is much more qualities of self-assertion and individuality, can only be found In the second place, Mr. Levine, in males, by his definition!

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AROUND the TOWN

The Theater

Philadelphia is being steeped FIRST PHILOSOPHER in culture this season as the pre-Broadway plays come to test the local audiences. Among the new

Semi-Detached will be pre- phere of cold closeness.

There Was a Little Girl, pro-

Supper Clubs

The Barry Sisters who have appeared on the Ed Sullivan Show, are entertaining at the Celebrity Room, and the Mills Brothers may be seen at Sciolla's, with Della Reese being featured after Feb 21.

Music

senting the Chicago Opera Ba- in understanding, but since the let on Feb. 19 and on the 22nd audience cannot see this, forthe Philadelphia Grand Opera get it.)

Movies

funniest and best movies of the year, is playing at the Midtown.

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A Tribute to Bees

Bees have neat knees That climb trees. Their feet are neat, And sometimes beat, But unlike unbeat knees, They're neat beat feet.

That dance in the street. Bess have cordovan feet

In spite of petite, neat, unbeat Cordovan feet, Bees are unneat beasts. If unneat beasts, then part beat, Your inner-depths are filled At least.

If part beat, then some beats have cordovan feet. Some beats are "Ivy" (Even if they are bees)

Bill Boggs

: THE COIN :

A One-Act Play by Gail Ford

Cast of Characters: LAST PHILOSOPHER PARK GUARD

Note: Props, aside from one students have taken advantage that all research money be spent ser. We have heard that it has express themselves without maof this news to disparage and only on medicine in case you an unusually long first act, but terial restraint. One pale blue

(SCENE:-A small park in a seated on a park bench. PARK

It is logical. We know it is logical.

FIRST PHIL.

Yes, of course, it is logical. This time we have avoided deductive reasoning; there are too many chances of error.

LAST PHIL. Instead, we have started at the top, and rather than build, we have discarded. The Academy of Music is pre- FIRST PHIL.—(eyes brighten

> We have chopped away the superfluous and are down to the basic elements.

LAST PHIL.—(solemnly) We are approaching reality.

Operation Petticoat, one of the PARK GUARD—(coming closer) What's that you say you're approaching?

FIRST PHIL. Can we go any further?

LAST PHIL .-

No, I am afraid not. We have achieved a closeness to BEING that no man has ever attained. FIRST PHIL.

Can we only say 'We do not know'?

FIRST PHIL.— No one can know. FRST PHIL.

Then we have concluded with

(Continued on page 4)

Ode to Lime Jello

Ode to Lime Jello, lying there, A picture of contentment in my Frigidair,

No wrinkle your smooth brow creases,

with peaches Of peace and contentment you

are symbolic. There's only one trouble, you're

non-alcoholic. Bill Boggs



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Elizabethtown Defeats **Ursinus Grapplers 24-11**

Ursinus' wrestling team open- returning to the mat, Abele ed the semester on the wrong avenged the "foot loose" Seese foot as the Jays of Elizabeth- with a pinning body press. town overwhelmed the Bears In the opening class weight,

Bears substituted Herb Murphy pinning the Bears' Bob Hohn in in the hundred and sixty-seven one minute and twenty-eight pound class, and moved Bob seconds of the first period. Petersen up to the hundred and Freshman Howie Collins gained seventy-seven, hoping to help an early lead over the Jays' the Bears to victory. Although Spencer Speros and coasted in Murphy looked good, especially for a close 3-1 win. "Bull" Turnin the first two periods, the sur- bull tangled with co-captain Bill prise starter, out for wrestling Kendig and was pinned on what for only four days, was not in seemed a quick whistle by the top condition, and the energy referee. Probably the best consuming match ended with a match of the day was in the six-two win for E-town. Next hundred and forty-seven pound came Bob Petersen; but he ran class when Ursinus' Freshman into Galen Lehman, a proverbial wonder, Dick Dean, clashed stone wall. Lehman proved to be with Elizabethtown's star and tough and with the aid of a body Middle Atlantic runner up Jim press gained five more points for Weaver. The two put on a show the Jays. Will Abele, however, of wrestling skill that awed the kept his win streak going with a crowd. It was a good, clean, tight pin in the first period, but not match for three periods with without trouble. U.C's heavy- Dean outwitting Weaver 3-0 for weight, accidently kicked in the the win. However, Bob Neubauer, head by Elizabethtown's Brian wrestling for the first time this Seese, needed the assistance of season, was pinned in two minsome smelling salts before con- utes and six seconds of the sectinuing with the match. But on ond period.

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At Saturday's away game, Hopkins controlled the opening tap and converted their first attempt from the floor into a twopointer. Hopkins got red hot, hitting four out of the next five shots from the floor. Hopkins continued to pull away until UC changed from its regular sag defense into a straight man for man. At the beginning of the the gap to four points, but again again within striking distance.

costly fouls provided Hopkins

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the gals of coach Snell breezed along the victory path. Faye Bardman led the scoring campaign with 21 markers. Pat Hoehl followed with 17 digits, Anne second quarter a UC rally closed Sansenbach chipped in another 14 points and Lore Hamilton Hopkins caught fire and pulled rounded out the double-column away. By half time, UC was scoring with 11 points. Varsity starting forward, Lynne Crosley, Early in the second half, added another four to account for the offensive attack. The Urwith a 10 point lead. Each time sinus guards stepped out of the Ursinus slowly closed the gap, defensive role, which they had but fouls killed the rally. Wen- played so well, into the position hold, Dryfoos, and Gould again of second squad forwards in the provided the scoring punch for last half of the basketball ac-UC with Gould's leading the way tion. Ace Burgoon and Susie with 18 and Dryfoos and Wen- Wagner walked away with scorhold scoring 14 and 13 resepc- ing laurels by dumping in six points apiece for the Red, Old

The Ursinus Bearettes went on

a scoring rampage as the squad

bombed the Philadelphia College

of Bible, 83-21 on the Friends'

Select hardwood. Nearly every-

one got into the scoring act as

gals from Philadelphia never pull this one out of the fire. Bill Erb with 18 and Rich Gillquite recovered from the shock. Before a minute had gone by, mor with 17. An interesting obgals were way in front by a score scored, Walt Dryfoos was charg- the officiating on this ball game. by the wide, wide margin of 58-ones to be called against "The one of whom is also serving as 18. Posting a final attack from Animal," and necessitated his an official with the National a total of 83 points opposed by majority of the first half. 21 points posted by PCB.

ball schedule is as follows: Feb. 17, Muhlenberg, away Feb. 18, Gettysburg, home Feb. 24, Temple, home Feb. 27, E. Stroudsburg, home Mar. 2, West Chester, away Mar. 10. Rosemont, away Mar. 16, Beaver, home

Swimming Team to Open Season With Bryn Mawr

On Feb. 17, the swimming team's first meet will be held at good start for the season. Under the final buzzer. the leadership of Coach Bev fley, the girls are showing great

The schedule is as follows: Feb. 20, Wilson, 3:30, home Feb. 24, WCSTC, 4:30, home Feb. 29, Beaver, 4:30, home Mar. 8, Penn, 4:30, away Mar. 10, Temple, 4:30, away Mar. 16, Chestnut Hill, 4:15, away minute when Haverford came

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Dryfoos Scores Again

Gold, and Black cause. Ingie three days from league competi- With the same ease which he Reininger posted four digits and tion, the Bears of Coach Warren displayed all evening, Walt Winnie Miller chipped in two Fry came charging back into the dropped both shots through the points. The "outsider" of the limelight this past Wednesday hoop, giving the necessary margame was Luey Magness, who night when they overran the gin for victory. just couldn't get into the scor- Fords of Haverford, 74-72, on the In the Bears' seven wins of ing range. However, Luey de- home court. Playing what has the season, against four losses, serves credit in the defensive been probably their best team Gould was high with 20 points, side of the U. C. success story. effort of the season, the Bears while Dryfoos had 19 and Wen-The Ursinus squad took an were in trouble all of the way hold 18. The losers were headed impressive lead of 24-0 in the but were able to come through in the scoring column by Larry initial stanza of play and the when the chips were down and Forman who had 20, as well as

At the end of th first half, the and before a single point was servation was made concerning of 44-4. PCB finally launched in- ed with a personal foul by one For once, there was virtually no to the double figures in the third of the two referees. This was the cause to disagree with the refperiod of play, but Ursinus led first of a string of four quick erees, for these two gentlemenall sides, the UC varsity blasted leaving the ball game for the Basketball Association - were

With the loss, temporarily, of The Junior Bears made it a The complete women's basket- the freshman forward, the two perfect night for the hometown teams were fairly matched, with rooters as they went into over-Haverford having the height ad- time to defeat the Falcons (little vantage. However, thanks to Fords) to the tune of 82-81. It some real fine hustling on the was through the efforts of a new part of Dennie Gould, the Bears frosh, known to the scorers only stayed right in the thick of it, as "Williamson," that the Bears and were trailing by only three won this one. In the ebbing secpoints when the first half end- onds this young forward calmly ed, 38-35.

a different story as Walt return- keeps. Dick Allebach, who was ed to the line-up. Shortly after troubled with a Charlie-horse in the tap which opened up the the closing minutes of the game second twenty minute period, and had to leave the action, was the Bears went ahead 41-40, only the evening's high scorer with Bryn Mawr. The team has great to have the lead switch back 26. He was followed by Doug hopes of winning and getting a and forth many times before Harper who had 18 and Bill

Rorer and Captain Kathy Schef- Dennie Gould who was leading three men in double figures as the scoring parade for the home- Dowort poured through 23, Dawtowners, but the spotlights were lington 15, and Mervine 12. (Merfocused on Walt Dryfoos and vine also saw action in the var-Feb. 17, Bryn Mawr, 4:14, away Jim Wenhold in the second half sity tilt.) as they poured in a total of 24 points.

The closing minutes of the regulation game saw the lead change right up until the last Mar. 21, Swarthmore, 4:30, home from behind to tie the ball game up at 65-65 and send it into an overtime affair. The overtime of five minutes duration, was featured by the Bears immediately going ahead 70-65, only to have the Fords come soaring back and tying it up - even though three of their starters had, by this time, been eliminated by the personal foul route

With about a minute to go Walt Dryfoos hit from the left side with a one-hander sending the Bears ahead, 72-70. Almost immediately the score was tied up again as Rich Gillmor drove in for two. As the seconds ticked off, the Bears brought the ball down the court. After weaving and passing, Dryfoos drove

After an absence of twenty- in for a lay-up, only to be fouled.

really "on the ball".

walked to the foul line and sank The second half proved to be two in a row to put us ahead for Daggett and John Brackin with In the first half it had been 11 each. The opponents placed

	The line-ups:			
i	Ursinus Detweiler	FG	FS	Pts.
	Detweiler	3	2	8
	Koch	0	1	1
	Cassel	0	1	1
	Wenhold		6	18
	Conn	1	1	3
	Gould	7	6	20
			0	0
	Travis	2	0	4
	Dryfoos	5	9	19
		1	4-1	
	Totals	. 24	26	74
	Haverford	FG	FS	Pts.
	Forman	7	6	20
	David	3	1	7
	Kelly	0	0	0
	DelBello	3	2	8
	Erb	8	2	18
1	Matchett	0	0	0
ı	Gillmor		1	17
ı	Lockey	1	0	2
	Mervine	0	0	0
		-	-	-
	Totals	. 27	18	72
	Half-time score:	Have	rfor	d 38,
	Ursinus 35.			

Hel's Corner

Well, here we are again; a new semester with new hopes and wishes and a renewed chance to make this the most successful spring season ever. To be sure, at present it looks more like Christmas outside, but spring is just around the corner as some people have it. Disregarding whatever outlook you may prefer, it is the middle of February already. In a month or so the boys dressed in their little white sweat suits will be seen running around the track trying to get into shape. We are convinced that they will try their best. Yet there is only one thing wrong with the whole thing; in a month from now it will be too late. The time to stop dreaming about all the great things that will happen this spring is NOW. The time to put an end to our procrastinations and rationalizations ("Who in the world expects us to get into shape in this kind of weather?") is NOW. There are only seven weeks until the first track meet. Today is the time to begin working out hard, not tomorrow or next week.

It is entirely within the realm of possibility to have a winning season in track this year if we can pick up more second and third places this spring than we did in past seasons. To accomplish this is something which depends on the willingness of the individuals on the track team to get their basic conditioning NOW. It is a well known fact that in past years half the team never got into shape until the last few meets came along. And for that very reason we lost track meets in the beginning of the season which we would have won had they been held towards the end of the season. Procrastination of practice until the weather is nice outside has been one of the major factors which contributed to many unnecessary losses in track at Ursinus.

Do You Think for Yourself? (BUZZ THIS QUIZ AND SEE WHERE YOU LAND!*)

"A little learning is a dangerous thing" means (A) it's better to leave your mind alone; (B)

people who act on half-knowledge often make mistakes; (C) beware of sophomores.

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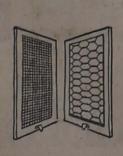
the mouth" is good advice because (A) he'll bite; (B) even if his teeth show he's old, what can you do about it? (C) there's nothing in there anyway.

ABBC



Assuming the starting salary is the same, would you rather have (A) a job with an assured income for life, but with no chance to increase it? (B) a job where you'll always be paid according to your abilities? (C) a job where you have to advance rapidly or be

ABBC



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Around the Town . . .

(Continued from page 2) Starring in this are Cary Grant and Tony Curtis.

On the Beach, at the Goldman, features Gregory Peck, Ava Gardner, Fred Astaire, and Tony Perkins. The movie is adapted from the book of the same name by Nevil Shute.

The Fox offers Solomon and Sheba with Gina Lollobrigida and Yul Brynner. Miss Lollo- PARK GUARDbrigida is also starring with Frank Sinatra and Peter Law- LAST PHIL. ford in Never So Few, at the Randolph.

Ben Hur, which was the object of last Tuesday's chapel-talk, is still at the Boyd. It runs for almost four hours, but is very dramatic and realistic. Director William Wyler was recently selected as the best director of the year by the Directors' Guild of America.

The Stanley is featuring Elizabeth Taylor, Katherine Hep- FIRST PHIL.burn, and Montgomery Clift in Suddenly Last Summer, a movie based on the play by Tennessee Williams.

The music-filled Gene Krupa Story is being given at the Stanton. This stars Sal Mineo, Susan Kohner and James Darren, plus FIRST PHIL. short appearances by other popular entertainers.

Last week The Lovers, with Jeanne Moreau and Jean-Marc Bory, premiered at the Trans-Lux, and recent publicity is concentrated on one rather "senplied.

These are just some of plays, voice, movies, and other entertainments now in Philadelphia. There must be something you would like to attend, so why not get out and around the town? K.M.O.

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> The Coin . . . (Continued from page 2)

NOTHING? What did you start with?

We are on the brink of abso-

lute certainty and we can go no further. There is only one alternative—we can accept a false conclusion. But this is a complex arrangement since "accept" implies "faith" and if a false conclusion is accepted in this way, then the conclusion is no longer false, or it is true in the person's mind, but false in reality.

Concerning our philosophy and that alternative—which is better?

LAST PHIL.-You must define your terms. What do you mean "better"?

Well, which one is right? Are not those God-seekers happier than we? They live in (hesitantly)—contentment and happiness, even though they are using a false basis. Is it not better to be happy?

sational" scene. Nothing else, FIRST PHILOSOPHER'S eyes however, is stated, or even im- brighten again, but again this is irrelevant. He says, in a louder

> We can search for pure truth and conclude with NOTHING, or we can accept a false conclusion and attain contentment. Which is better?

LAST PHIL.— (in an equally loud voice)

You are getting away from the basic elements. You are thinking emotionally and not logically.

PARK GUARD—(sitting down between the two philosophers) Don't get upset now, fellows. Here, I'll flip a coin. Hetds, it's TRUTH; Tails, it's-uh-

the other thing.

The park guard took a quarter from his hip pocket and tossed it high in the air. Both philosophers watched anxiously as the coin fell among a clump of weeds, then they began searching for it, diligently, of course. it heads or tails?' when the PARK GUARD shrugged his shoulders and went home to supper. He listened carefully to hear the results as he walked away, but soon he was out of ear-

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Hasn't he said that males are concerned with status, the relaed with such thoughts?

male. Are they really "vessels of neatly and carefully stacked says if they are female, they are magazines forever! not noble—in a masculine sense. The majority of these unused ideality of femininity?

be both, or can they be unless you want it to be.) only one way? I think Mr. Le- If I believed that more persons was narrator of the May Day to being second-rate persons. He might be able to say that they mentions a weakness, an en- are offended or humbled by the chainment; he seems to believe thoughts between the lines of that, being females, they are in some of the foreign issues. Being his system of things less per- Americans, reared to believe in fect than males.

concerned with status, permit image. themselves to be ruled.

Name Withheld

Dear Editor:

A completely new Lantern staff has just been announced and many of the names must be extremely familiar to you. Phil Rowe and Betty Heale as co-editors; Phyllis Furst, Timothy Combe, and Richard Levine as Associate Editors, make up the staff and hold high hopes that this is going to be the best Lantern ever. With their experience there is no reason to doubt that, given the material, this will be the best ever. But, of course, they have to have the material, and the material has to come from us, the student body.

No, to be quite honest with you, I have never written any material for the Lantern, except that I once, as a freshman, palmed off some rather mediocre fast becoming a failure. At the essays on the unfortunate staff. They were still on their hands But I am doing something about afraid of the domestic cat. Wiland knees and mumbling 'Was it this year, and it's not simply going to be a silly old English comp. essay dug out of some files.

I am a Chem major and rarely write essays nowadays. Certainly all English majors should be urged to write at least one really first-class article for the Lantern. But this is a studentrun and student-sponsored magazine and it should be the duty of every member of this campus to do his or her best to help the staff bring out a really good magazine this spring. I am doing my bit even though my article might not even be published. At least I will have tried! If I do get my article printed I shall feel that they really must have been the reader with enjoyment as pretty desperate. So-please, everyone, let's help raise our the social background of a glorstandards and improve our mediocre (?) reputation, and don't let my article be published.

Yours scientifically, A hopeless Lanternite

Ursinus Circle to Meet

The Ursinus Circle will hold its regular monthly meeting on Thursday, February 18, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Roger Staiger, 707 Chestnut St. Mrs. Franklin I. Sheeder will review "A Trip to Mexico" at this time.

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Can't he appreciate them for be- publications are written in a ing female, or does he prefer very familiar tongue and the masculine girls. Has he no cartoons are understandable. The tone of many of them is In his first consideration he light and definitely non-intelcommends the underlying fe- lectual. Why are they then unminine reasons for girls, attend- touchables? Unknown, Unintering college, seemingly appreciate esting, Unpleasant? It might be ing femininity. Then he dispar- plausible that most of us never ages them for their failure to be looked at the shelves to know outstanding, individualistic, and what is available. Men especially masculine! As females and seem to avoid magazines. (It's bury Club and is Hall Chairman as college students, can they not really a woman's world, sirs, of Paisley. Barbara was in the

tried to dominate females? And no doubt sensitive to any attack Dean's Lister. won't they always? For, in the from Europe. Having been offerwords of Mr. Levine, the men do ed a looking glass, we often pre- society for women who have atso to increase their egos, their fer to turn down the lights in tained an 85 average for at least status levels; the females, less order to see the most flattering four semesters and who have

Book Review

The Saracen's Head is a gentle satire, poking fun at the Crusades and Crusaders. It is an adventure story based on a littleknown episode in the early history of one of England's oldest and noblest families. The hero, William de Little-

hampton, vainly tries to live up to his dead father's famous reputation. His father was an example of the perfect knight, his prowess on the battlefield being known through all Europe. After his father's death, William's mother devoted herself to the upbringing and education of her only son with the hope that he would grow to resemble his beloved father as closely as possible and in every way. Unfortunately, William was liam grew up amid the mockery of his contemporaries with out being able to retain his seat on a horse and aim his lance at the same time.

At the age of twenty-one he was presented with the golden opportunity to go to the Holy Land and make a name for himself. William's career as a Crusader is one surprising success after another. The way in which he overcomes the tremendous odds, against which he unwillingly finds himself, will establish his reputation among readers of all ages.

The author, Osbert Lancaster, writes in a direct and straightforward style, hoping to provide well as acquainting him with ious period in history.

by Cynthia Morris

Varsity Wrestling Schedule

*†Tuesday, Feb. 16—8:00— Delaware, Home †Saturday, Feb. 20-2:00-Muhlenberg, Away *†Tuesday, Feb. 23-8:00-

Drexel, Home *Middle Six League Matches †MASCAC Matches

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

*†Wed., Feb. 17—6:45, 8:30—

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King and Whitians . . .

(Continued from page 1) tive to the WSGA and President of Rimbys. Coral Lee is a cheer-

from Shoemakersville, is Co- Wyncote, Pa. May Day.

is a member of the Student Wor- County. ship Commission. Phyllis played hockey and was in May Day. She is also on the Dean's List.

Barbara Pine is a French major from Gibbsboro, New Jersey. She is a member of the Canter-Messiah and her freshman year vine is trying to depreciate girls read the objects in question, I Pageant. She is also on the Dean's List.

Lynne Yonker, a Spanish maior from Elkins Park, is an active member of the Spanish Club, Secretary of Beardwood the infallibility of American Dormitory, a Junior Advisor, a However, haven't men always equality and enterprise, we are May Day participant and a

The Whitians is an honorary contributed service to Ursinus. They are selected for permanent membership in their junior year.

Jim Sandercock spoke a few words to the large crowd. He especially warned Ursinus men to beware—this year is leap

year! The committees for the Lorelei were: Publicity-Inter-Sorority Council; Programs-Men's Student Government; Music-Men's Student Government;

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