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SIGN UP FOR STUDENT-FACULTY FIRESIDE CHATS

# The Ursinus Weekly

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IT'S COLD . . .



#### EVERYWHERE

YOU GO

### "Lantern" Contest |"Satellites" Topic **Offers Prizes to At Chem Meeting** Writers and Artists Tonight in S-12

five dollar (\$5.00) prize for the Mr. Polishuk has a B. S. and a best prose article or short story, B. A. deegee from Temple Uni-the best poem, and one for the versity. He has served as a radar best cartoon.

(and there are many) to submit Reserves, is a member of the their stories, articles, poems or Philadelphia Organic Chemists cartoons for publication. Crea- Club, the Catalysis Club of Phil-tivness in any field is a great sat- adelphia, and the American isfaction to the individual, and Chemical Society which is spon-there are many who can write or soring this talk. All students in-draw We hope that this mary terested in the tonic are welcome draw. We hope that this may terested in the topic are welcome give first class reading and to come. viewing matter to the readers of The Beardwood Chemical So-

draw. We hope that this hay betested in the optical fewerentiation of the second in the optical fewerentiation of the submitted works is not limited except by the obvious rules of good taste." The students who feel that they can write or draw, or would like to write or draw, or would like to write or draw, are urged to enter the contest. The deadline for entries is February be given to any member of The Lantern staff, or dropped into

Bert Wendel, editor of The Lantern, has announced a con-test for the next issue due some-time in March. There will be a Missiles, and Space Satellites." officer in the Army Signal Corps, In an exclusive interview, a and studied electronics at Har-member of **The Lantern** staff vard. On returning to civilian said, "We hope that this contest life, Mr. Polishuk joined the Sun will be an incentive for the Ur- Oil Co. research labrotary staff; sinus students who have talent he is still very active in the Army

be given to any member of The megger of Dartmout Univer-Lantern staff, or dropped into sity; Justine Baver on her pin-The Lantern box in the Library. Ing to Barry Costenbader, of Hemingway, Eliot and Charles Southern Technical Institute; Addams had to start sometime-maybe this is your chance. Re-member, "Still try, for who knows what is possible". Subject of the second to be an experimentation of the

#### MONDAY, JANUARY 13, 1958

## **Faculty**, Students **Get Together for** "Fireside Chats"

On Wednesday night, January 8, at 7:15 p.m., groups of stu-dents visited the homes of Dr. Donald G. Baker, Dr. Calvin D. Yost, Mr. Robert MacMurray, and Mr. H. Lloyd Jones. These placed emphasis on her experiand Mr. H. Lloyd Jones. These student - faculty get - togethers were sponsored by the Campus Affairs Commission of the Y. Affairs Commission of the Y. The purpose of these gatherings was not to continue class dis-cussions but to enable the stu-dents to become more closely ac-quainted with the professors and their wives. The groups were small, approximately six stu-dents in each, and conversation was spontaneous and unplanned. Mr. Jones proudly showed his guests his prized gun and cane collections. A cane is Mr. Jones' constant companion at play re-hearsals. The students that visit-ed with the Bakers' came back

Mrs. Stein, Dr. and Mrs. Staiger, Mr. and Mrs. MacMurray, and Dr. and Mrs. Baker. If there is sufficient student interest, these fireside chats will be scheduled

### **Library Receives 400 Dollar Grant**

United States Steel Foundation. Announcement of the sub-grant was made January 8, 1958, by Miss Eileen Thornton, Librarian of the Oberlin College Library and President of ACRL. ACRL is a division of the American Library Association. Robert F. Sutton, librarian at

brary Association. Robert F. Sutton, librarian at Ursinus, states that the grant will be used toward the pur-chase of three years of back is-sues of the New York Times microfilm edition. The Ursinus Library is one of eighty-seven libraries to receive sub-grants in this year's pro-funds distributed for three major corporations. \$30,000 has been contributed to the 1957-58 pro-gram by the United States Steel Foundation "to strengthen or modernize library, teaching, or

## **European Views of** Americans Told at **IRC** Meeting Monday night, January 6, at the International Relations Club,

nearsals. The students that visit-ed with the Bakers' came back American people from three raving about an ice box raid. media: U. S. magazines, U. S. Mr. and Mrs. MacMurray and the students discussed dating and extra-curricular activities today and when Mrs MacMurray and common sense at home). It and extra-curricular activities ently left his imhibitions, tact, today and when Mrs. MacMurray was a student at this college. At the home of Dr. and Mrs. Yost, the students were fascinated by the professor's library, especially his books of the cartoon, Peanuts. Next week the Y is again spon-soring fireside chats. All stu-pendence on the travel agent dents are welcome to attend and guides—how we only travel these gatherings; they are only requested to sign up with Ruth impress those at home. They also

requested to sign up with Ruth Mercer or Ken Trauger on the Monday or Tuesday of the week of the visits. Next Wednesday night, Jan-uary 15, groups of students are going to be visiting with Dr. and Stairer Dr. Stairer Stai By observing the U. S. troops stationed in every NATO coun-(Continued on page 4)

### Lorelei Discussed, weekly next semester and more professors will be added to the Proctors Named at **MSGA** Meeting

The Men's Student Govern-ment held their last meeting of the semester last Thursday night, January 9, in the Library. The Ursinus College Library has been awarded \$400 in a sub-grant from the Association of College and Research Libraries from funds granted to it by the United States Steel Foundation ious men's dormitories are as follows: Derr—Gene Morita and follows: Derr-Gene Morita and Tom Bennignus; Stine-Bob Gil-gor; Curtis-Len Lubking and Carl Hassler; 724-John Tomlin-son; Maples-Dick Dickerson; Fircroft-Wes Dunnigton. Brod-beak will not have a proctor son; Maples—Dick Dickerson; Fircroft—Wes Dunnigton. Brod-beck will not have a proctor since there are five MSGA rep-

#### **BOY'S HEAD** by Pablo Picasso



## **Picasso Exhibition Opens at** Philadelphia Art Museum

#### Controversial Artist's Paintings, Sculpture Ceramics, Prints to Be Shown Through Feb. 25

(EDITOR'S NOTE: A discus- ica. In all, it will include 300 oils, sion of Picasso's Life and Paint-ings appears on page 2. water colors, drawing, and sculp-tures assembled by Alfred H.

sive Picasso Exhibition ever held |y seen paintings, lent by the art-in this country, according to the statement of R. Sturgis Ingersoll, interest to the Exhibit. President of the Philadelphia Museum of Art. This striking in the 15 First Floor Galleries surrounding the Great Hall of the Museum on January 9 and will run through Fabruary 23

will run through February 23. This extraordinary Exhibition, covering 60 years of the work of Museum of Modern Art in New York, and over 116,500 this fall at the Art Institute of Chicago. Undoubtly, it will receive the same overwhelmingly enthusias-tic reception when it is exhibit-ed at the Philadelphia Museum of Art, its final showing in this

country. This impressive Exhibit will include many of Picasso's great-est works, with special emphasis on his paintings since the world famous Guernica of 1937, on his sculpture which has seldom been seen, and on his ceramics, here shown for the first time in Amer-

## **Tranquillizers Subject of**

Barr, Jr., Director of the Museum Art enthusiasts of Ursinus of Modern Art, from 95 of the now have the rare opporunity of enjoying the most comprehen-collections in the world; 31 rare-

captivate with its endless orig-inality, to astound with its vigor and versality.

#### **Important Additions**

Many magnificant art works will be added to the exhibit for the first time: 130 outstanding prints; the unique Lewis E. Stern collection of Illustrated Books; and over 80 gay pieces of ceramics, 50 of which came from the artist's personal collection, and all of which have been ship-ed directly from a recent exhibit in Europe coursely for the Bhi in Europe, expressly for the Phil-adelphia Exhibition.

The Philadelphia Exhibition is further enriched by the publica-tion of a handsome catalogue, containing 4 color plates, and over 300 reproductions in black and white. An extensive lecture and film schedule, with pro-grams given almost daily, will be presented at the museum.

Although the Philadelphia Exhibit has lost a few canvases which must be returned to already generous lenders, the un-precendented additions of 4 ma-

Luvben.	New York Times for		he SEAP were	jor art forms-	-the lively and in-
THE YEARS On Thurs	sday evening, January backfiles of the Time	es on micro- amused last Tu	esday evening, On Thursday,	Jan. 9, 1958, Dr. triguing ceran	nics, the extensive
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Miss Freyer '10, suffered from York City	and made a round of the second such gra	int made to ology students if	they had ever psychotherapy.	Chlorpromazine "Final Flin	g" January 18
Miss Freyer 10, suffered from Fork City	d shows The home of Ursinus. Two years ag	go, an award heard the work "f	luke". Immedi- is a drug which p	roduces immed_	the second secon
an attack of grippe, part of the movies and	a shows. The nome of con was received		girl raised her late control of m	otor excitement On January	7 18 the sisters of
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30 YEARS AGO to Lee Law	vhead.	A more sentir	nental picture promazine treat	nents.	for the affair. The
January 9, 1928	On Tuesday, Janu	uary 14, at arose when some	practice teach Ine Pre-Medic	cal Society an- doors will be o	opened at 8:00 p.m.
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that wild wear avona	pa Delta Kappa Hall there will be	a meeting sented with such t		semester. Marcia Swar	n and Ralph Wal-
	ormal initiation of of all representative			ters are co-cl	hairmen of the
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it is not only justice we want, January 14	4, at the home of Dr. semester's Activitie	- teachers upon the	ir leaving. Now Loretta Podol	ak has been Soin and Doigh	h TTomison tichetas
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#### **EDITORIAL**

### It's Our Move Now

(Editor's Note: The following editorial was written by Senator Joseph Clark of Pennsylvania.)

I am hopeful that the disheartening and often humiliating events of the last three months have awakened America from the sluggish materialism and false sense of America from the sluggish materialism and false sense of values which have gripped us, especially since the end of the Korean War. I believe it has been brought home to all of us that we are living in a time of revolutionary change all over the world and that we cannot behave as though we were not a part of it. I think most of us now know we were not a part of it. I think most of us now know nor short-sighted as others that that devoting our national effort to education is more can be mentioned, and they have important than devoting it to developing more and better luxury goods; that a healthy democracy with a decent quets. Back to the ax that has home for every American family is more important than already been ground. Taking The Lantern as home for every American family is more up to Taking The Lantern as a whole, and most people did for wart of something better to read, we feel that it was rather skimpy to the fact

1. Provide ourselves and our allies with sufficient military, naval, air and missile might to discourage Soviet that the issue was almost a se-mester in the making. Perhaps

2. Shore up our relations with our allies and the un-committed nations so as to prevent the Russian or Chinese Communists from acquiring, by economic and political good articles. If the latter is true, then we suggest better means and methods of acquiring world power against us.

3. Give our educational system the bricks and mortar, teachers and scholarship funds necessary to insure that the next generation of Americans will be better and more sented. Can it be that The Lan-tern is not using all the material wisely trained than any other people in the world.

While all this is going on we must lose no opportunity to negotiate a settlement of world political problems which would permit a halt in the rush towards world suicide, would permit a halt in the rush towards world suicide, while providing security for the continued growth of free-dom and democracy. dom and democracy.

If, as I believe, the country is prepared to pay the fathom the reason why two or price to get these things done, then we need to modernize three articles by the same per-If, as I believe, the country is prepared to pay the both our political institutions and our political leadership. For obsolete institutions and obsolete ideas will not only while other contributions are held in abeyance, articles which, fail to do the job. They are dangerous in revolutionary times.

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"THIRD CAMPUS PARKING VIOLATION"

### Trim the Wick

. . . and

Brighten the Lantern by Carl Fontain

and T. M. McCabe The most appropriate thing this year.) about the last issue of The Lan-tern was the lower right hand

corner of the cover. It read "Winter 1957". In our humble opinion this was about the coldest issue that has been forced est issue that has been forced upon the Ursinus reading public since Hector was a pup. But be-fore we pick out some of the more noticeable discrepancies or shortcomings, we will dull the razor edge of our hypothetical critic's knife by mentioning that the general appearance and quality has improved 100% over quality has improved 100% over

previous years. The employment of a pictoral cover rather than the usual intro-oleum cut has gone a long way to remove **The Lantern** from the ranks of poor imitations of the Worker. A previous pet "No! No sleep—two hours more at best!" replaced this eye-sore with "The Quill". But enough of these bou-

this was due to the higher cost material. Certainly in two months time there must have been more literary effort made tern is not using all the material submitted, or, are they, per-chance, building an extensive morgue for the cold days ahead. This leads to another criticism. From where we sit, we cannot deserves acknowldgement

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**COLONIAL CLEANERS** 

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following two poems, written by Ursin-us students, will appear in the College Anthology of Poetry, which will be published early

**Prize Poems** 

#### Night Watch: A Hymn to Students by Sandy Piper

swells of the last bong resound Through the inactivated halls, shattering silence up and

down. My head aches, my eyelids droop,

done-

morning, night, or day!

Gestalt by Art King

Old pangs and desires, I discover myself in your restless throes of unfulfillment.

I discover the world, too, and all mankind. Was ever a hodgepodge more consummate?

You are rough to the touch, and bitter as hope-fear, lustful and cruel as saint's dream when his faith wavers.

Yet do not go. For good and evil, you are part of my soul.

we will bet our best whitting stone, would be as well received, if not better, by our reading pub-

We will concur with the suppo-sition that the quality of the articles selected is to be higher than those appearing in **The** Weekly, (Editors Note: This is, of course, their opinion) but surely all the literary genius (Continued on page 4)

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**KENNETH B. NACE** 

### PICASSO — A Biography

(EDITORS NOTE: The follow-ing Biography of Picasso was given to The Weekly by Mr. Hen-twenty-five, was beginning to ry Clifford, Curator of Paintings be more sure of himself and as

fore him was a painter and in- in the Museums of Catalonia and structor in painting at the Art his Woman with the Loaves, Two Institute there. But Picasso soon Nudes as well as the two por-outstripped his Academia to the traits of himself and the two poroutstripped his Academic fath-er and even in his earliest draw-Stein were the result. ings showed an independence and originality far beyond his years. The family was quick to sibly Picasso himself discovered

at the Philadelphia Museum of his strength grew he became more venturesome and experi-Picasso has just passed his seventy-sixth birthday. He has been painting in full force for having started in Barcelona at a very tender age. His father be-membered statues he had seen in the Museums of Catalonia and

realize that their son was un-usual and at the age of 19, in 1900 he was sent off to Paris, the already interested in simplifying center of intellectual life on this his figures to a point which in Continent of Europe. Picasso's life in Paris, despite sidered pure abstraction, was at his evident promise, was far from work on a large canvas of five



#### MOTHER AND CHILD

iod" has been attached to this introspection, though many have great poetry and are among the most heart-felt creations of Pi-tion to prove the immediately. 1909 to 1913 were to prove the great years of cubism, the fig-ure disappears entirely into a haze of miasma of mystical anal-

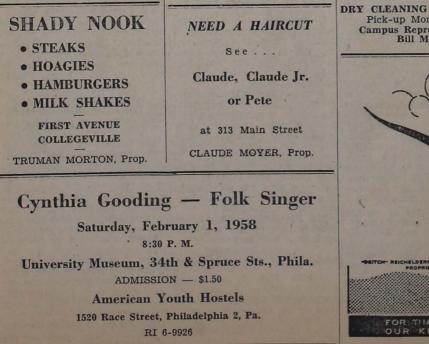
THE KITCHEN (DETAIL)

Gauguin. It was they who in-fluenced his early Paris work. As the months progressed, but with small success, Picasso had a tendency to paint dark pictures with a predominantly blue be tearing conventional compo-sitions into the artist's most famous, is composed of a brutal slashing technique which was repeated in his **Grand Dan**-cer of Avignon, which seems to be tearing conventional compo-sitions into the artist's palette, sad portraits of beggars, sitions into jagged bits and or clowns or underfed members of society. The title "Blue Per-cubist paintings which follow

most heart-felt creations of Pi-casso's entire career. A trip to Holland., a widening of his acquaintanceships among artists and collectors in Paris and a moderate success selling his works, caused Picasso to change his palette to a gayer pink hue and what is now pop-ularly known as the "Pink (or Rose) Period" came into being.



MONDAY, JANUARY 13, 1958





## What Makes Pop Corn Pop?

Popping corn contains water. When the water gets hot enough, the kernel explodes. Result: popcorn.

We're not passing this information along as a public service. Actually we're up to the same old game.

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#### WAGO'S CORNER •• • •

Bobby Famous and Bob Peterson should be congratulated for Opener Set for making Special Mention on the Wilkes College All-Opponent Football Team of 1957.

#### **ROOM FOR THOUGHT**

In the basketball game this past Wednesday against Swarthmore the Ursinus Bears had 26 personal fouls called against them, Hore the basis and the personal fouls called against them, Haverford, the Bears had 29 personal fouls called against them, breaking the record that they had set on Wednesday night. It can also be added that 17 personal fouls were called against Swarthmore and 20 personal fouls were called against Haverford. These facts show the stepped up tempo that the Bears have been playing, yet they seem to be too anxious to get the basketball. also should be noted at this point that in both games the Bears were able to outscore their opponents from the field goal standpoint. The question then is that is it necessary to foul a man in order to get the basketball? The answer is, of course, it is not! Let's get together, fellows, and cut down those personal fouls, and how about getting the backboards!

#### MISCELLANEOUS

In individual scoring in the Middle Atlantic College Division Basketball shows Wagner of Ursinus averaging 18.3 points per game. Keep it up, Inky!

Valentine Day Opener Set

undefeated season.

undefeated season.

Feb. 14-Drexed, H

Feb. 20-Bryn Mawr, H

Mar 11-Rosemont, H

Mar. 18-Penn, A

Feb. 25—Swarthmore, A Feb. 28—Chestnut Hill, A

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## **Girls'** Basketball Feb. 12 with G'burg Season's Opener

Beginning their first practice session December 2, 1957, the girls' basketball team has apbers of last year's varsity. They are seniors, Rene Rawcliffe, and Terry Jacobs, and Elaine ing the Fords 19-13. win, Emenheiser; and sophomores, Faye Bardman, Ingie Reiniger, Gail Snyder, and Susie Wagner. There are also about ten freshmen out for basketball.

the team is looking forward to a successful season. The teams which will provide the most competition are Beaver (the only team to defeat Ursinus in the 1957 season), East Stroudsburg, and West Chester.

As the schedule now stands, The 1958 Ursinus badminton team, coached by Jen Shilling- there are ten games on the calford, will open its season on Fri- endar. They are: February 12, at Gettysburg; February 18, at Ogontz Center; February 19, at Don I day, February 14, with a match at home with Drexel. The varsity, Rosemont; February 27, Beaver, home; March 4, East Strouds-burg, home; March 7, at Al-bright; March 12, at West Chesthaving lost only one match in the last two years of competition, is hoping to repeat last year's Returning varsity players are Captain Liz Wheeler, Carol Le-Cato, Pat Woodbury, Jeanne Le-home game with William and

first time and freshmen make up delphia where they played a the rest of the squad. They inthe rest of the squad. They in-clude Nancy Parsly, Mary Lou held for coaches and officials of Moock, Carol Heffelfinger, Polly the Philadelphia area



## UC Grapplers Beat Varsity Cagers Lose; J. V's Haverford 19-13 in Beat Swarthmore, Haverford

Grapplers traveled down to Haverford to open their 1958 wrestproximately 25 girls trying out for berths on the varsity. Nine in four years that they were the Be of the girls are returning mem- without the services of four time Middle Atlantic Champ, Dick Padula. The Bears finished their Pat Woodbury; juniors, Alice Ir- first match successfully by beat-

> In the 123 pound class, freshman Myles Dechant was pinned by Lesser of the Fords in 2:11.

came back in the 130 lb. class by Coached by Miss Eleanor Snell decisioning Greg Goggin 5-4 by and Mrs. Jenepher Shillingford, gaining one point for riding time. In 137 lb. class, senior Hal Redden decisioned Bruce Campbell

Freshman Pete Smith looked very good at 147 lbs. when he pinned Dick Wenzel 4:19.

Captain Jack Prutzman continued his winning ways for the Bears by decisioning Linn Pen-Don Hartman then pinned Bo

Schambelan with a body press

a good battle in the 177 lb. class but was decisioned 7-2

Cato, Pat Woodbury, Jeanne Le-Cato, Sandy Rinehart, Carol Wil-liamson, Faye Dietrich, and Bun-ny Alexander. Those out for the Freshman Paul Simpson lookthird period and was pinned by a body press



... AND IN THIS CORNER

FRANKIE APOLLO!

more. Swarthmore won the con-

The Bears started out fast, making several baskets on long shots by "Inky" Wagner. The Bears had leads of 24-19 and 25-20 during the first half, but the Garnets came back to hold the Bears down and they led at halftime 39-29.

The second half started with Sophomore Bob Turnbull then both teams playing a slow deliberate game. As the time went on, however, the tempo speeded. Scoring was at the minimum at the beginning of the second half. Near the end of the game, the Bears came to life cutting the Garnets advantage to six points, but Swarthmore held on to win the contest 71-62.

The game was rather roughly played with the Bears commit-ting 26 personal fouls and with the Garnets committing 17 personal fouls; however, the Bears made only 12 of 22 foul shots, while Swarthmore made 29 of 42 foul shots. High man of the game was Green of Swarthmore with 24 points. The Bears are now 1 and 6 on the season while Swarthmore is 2-4 on the season. In the opening game the Ur sinus Junior Varsity defeated the Swarthmore Junior Varsity by 62-55. Glen Snyder was high man for the Bears with 24 points.

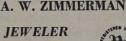
Ursinus Vs. Haverford

On Saturday, January 11, 1958, the Ursinus Bears played host to the Fords of Haverford. The Fords defeated the Bears, in a roughly played game 66-63.

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The first half showed Saturday afternoon the Bear rapplers traveled down to Hav-trapplers traveled down to Havminutes of the game. Haverford began to hit while the Bears could not match the Fords. The Bears were lowing as much as fifteen points during the first half. The game looked rather

hopeless at halftime with the Fords leading 35-22. The second half started much the same as the first half. The Fords controlled the ball and the boards. Then later in the second

half, the Bears, spatked by Win-chester and Wagner, put the pressure on the Fords and climbed to within three points of them, but the Bears just never had quite enough to take the lead. They lost "Inky" Wagner, Tom Winchester, Biggy Chern on per-sonal fouls. They also lost Jim Wenhold due to an injury. These losses slowed down the Bears and they never quite had enough to overcome the Fords' lead. The Ursinus record is now 1-7 while Haverford is 5-3.

In the opening game the Ur-sinus JV basketball team de-feated the Haverford JV's by the score of 72-65. Glen Snyder scored 24 points to spark the Junior Bears to victory.

#### Bears Scalped by Indians 81-69 in Year-End Game

On Tuesday, December 17, 1957, the Ursinus Bears played host to the Juniata Indians. The Indians won the game 81-69. Play began fast with both teams hitting on their shooting. The Indians took a sizable lead midway in the first half, but the Bears, led by Chern, Wenhold, and Wagner, were able to cut Bears, the advantage to 39-32 at halftime.

The second half started with both teams playing deliberate ball, but the Bears found that they couldn't make a basket.

After about five minutes "Inky" Wagner finally made the first basket of the second half for the Bears. By this time, however, the Indians had built up a sizable lead and were ahead by twenty ppoints before Wagner's basket. The Bears did come back, but the Indians were just too far in the lead to be caught. The final score was 81-69. Wagner was high scorer for the Bears with 23 points.

Ursinus	FG	FA	FM	Pts				
Chern		3	2	10				
Koff		4		4				
Wenhold		4	3	-				
Quinn		1	1	1				
Delaney		2	2	4				
Diem		õ	õ	2				
Wagner		6	5	23				
Johnson		3	1	5				
Winchester		0	-					
Kershner		1	1	3				
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#### **::** CALENDAR ::

#### Week beginning January 13: MONDAY-

7:30-Chem. Society, S-12,

Pfahler Hall

7:30—Chi Alpha, Girls Day Study, Bomb.
8:00—Canterbury Club, Lib. Basketball, Delaware, AWAY

TUESDAY-6:45-Joint meeting of I.R.C. and French Club, Girls Day Study, Bomb. Mr. Wilcox will show slides

WEDNESDAY-

ing, Bomb. 10:30—Beta Sig, Freeland Re-ception rm.

#### THURSDAY-

4:45-Senate meeting

APO Banquet

10:30-Demas, Freeland recep. rm.

#### 10:30-Sig. Rho, Rec. center, Bomberger

FRIDAY-WAA Show, T-G Gym SATURDAY-8:00-"The Final Fling"-A dance sponsored by Sig

Nu and Delta Pi SUNDAY-

Bomb.

Week beginning January 20: Monday 4:30—WSGA Council Meeting



SATURDAY - JAN. 18 RICHARD MALTBY and His Orchestra

Sororities . . . (Continued from page 1) ning to Don Todd.

#### \* \* \* Phi Alpha Psi

Dave Stetler. The sorority joined with Zeta

Their informal initiation was small contribution to higher eduheld on December 9, at Dr. Wag- cation and where it will act as ner's, and the sorority in con-junction, with Beta Sig gave a seed money for further library

#### Beta Sig Mardi Gras Held

Last Saturday night, January chairman of the ACRL Commit-Last Saturday night, January 11, from 8 to 12, members of the r members are Miss Thornton; Ursinus campus danced to the Robert W. Orr. Iowa State Col swinging music of Ken Hansell-man and his group at the Beta Sigma Lambda party at the Slo-6:05—Vespers, Bomberger 9:00—"Y" Cabinet, Rec. center, Sigma Lambda party at the Slovak Club in Phoenixville.

> type dance for those willing to dress that way. A contest was held to determine the best costume and Ed Mack, dressed, as Executive ecretary of ACRL. close as anyone can determine, as a Martian drew the short straw. In second place was Jack Phillip and his date who came attired as a horse. The brothers of Beta Sigma Lambda would like to thank, through The Weekly, all those who helped to 460 Main St. make the dance a success.

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subject.

ternation Relations Club at the University of Pennsylvania in iners, and the sorority in con-junction with Beta Sig gave a party for the children at Beth-any Orphanage on December 17. grants have already been receivthe next meeting of I. R. C. will Arthur T. Hamlin, librarian of the University of Cincinnati, is chairman of the ACRL Commit-which time Mr. Wilcox will show

## **Frosh Give Dance:** "Beneath the Sea"

The class of '61 proved successful in presenting its first social event of its college career on Friday evening, January 10, from 8:30 to 12 p.m. The Freshmen event age bodies of the more - than - life - size Roman statue so prevelant in Roman the event age bodies of the more - than - life - size Roman the over-large bodies of the more - than - life - size Roman the over-large bodies of the statue so prevelant in Roman the statue so prevelant in Roman the the Sea" in the T-G gym with music supplied by the "Serena-ders", a twelve piece orchestra. Refreshments of punch and homemade cookies were furnish-

in decorations of beneath-the-

In decorations of beneath-the-sea varieties. During the intermission, en-tertainment directed by Polly Hunt was presented as follows: a girls' sextet consisting of Helen Blum, Cindy Benner, Nancy Crant, Mary Ellen Ochrle, Sue Korte, and Sally Eikner sang "Speak Low"; "Fritzi" Lanon did a song and plano comedy entitla song and piano comedy entitl-ed "Till Then"; Dave Williams consecutive manner or period. presented a rendition on a fla- His art, instead of consolidating mingo guitar; Ellen Delate recit-ed a monologue, portraying Sik-ini from "The Teahouse of the more experimental than ever. We August Moon"; and Dave Regar was the Master of Ceremonies. have a long series of Kaleido-scopic changes and Protean re-

#### Lantern . . .

(Continued from page 2)

has torn painting to shreds, def-

doesn't belong to a comparative initely annihilated the past and Many Fields Included in handful on campus. Speaking of almost destroyed Rennaissance New Library Accessions quality, we wonder if perhaps painting as we know it. But like the composite of articles appear-ing in the last issue didn't represent more selection of taste? While the topics them-selves were diversified, there issue and the indian God Shiva, Picasso but destroyed to create. For in these last thirty years there are many masterpieces as well an an unusually high percentage of seemed to be a certain tenor about them tantamount to a particular artistic touch, i. e. ing examples of both and it is Plan, and Other Essays. 1956. particular artistic touch, i. e. with the exception of one small with the exception of one small article, (so we're prejudiced) the rest would appeal to one group is considered by many to be one with the same intellectual cut. What about the rest of the stu-tice Quality can be maintaindents? Quality can be maintain-de even with the addition of varied taste or appeal. We are not sure who makes the final se-lection of articles, but whoever it is should consider the fact that some low-brow stuff makes

good copy too. It would be far better, circula-tion wise, to put out an issue del can also be chalked up as an Melville, Herman. John Marr, that embodied a true cross-sec- experiment brought to complete and Other Poems. 1922.

MONDAY, JANUARY 13, 1958

Library . . . (Continued from page 1) try, the European reinforces his impressions of the American concern of American business for the great necessity of strengthening library resources as a vital part of collegiate edu-oution Marcel and Collegiate edu-(Continued from page 1) (Continued from page 1) (Continued from page 2) try, the European reinforces his impressions of the American any other soldiers. Our men can get drunk on champaigne, while the German drinks his heer and (Continued from page 2) tenuous moment could not, how-ever, be indefinitely sustained and new temptations to experi-ment tortured Picasso and his nearest painter-friends, Braque and Juan Gris. At the beginning

and Juan Gris. At the beginning of World War I he gradually area are: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dave Stetler. The sorority joined with Zeta Chi before the Christmas vaca-tion to give a party for under-privileged children. \* purged and purified object as

The earliest painting shown in The next ten years we find Pi-casso ever widening and ever ex-panding his cubistic vision, the was 17 years old, the latest, Woculmination and complete frui-tion of which we see in the two versions of the 1921 Three Musi-had just reached 75 years.

cians as well as the large Still Most of the canvases of major significance painted during the Picasso, a Spanish Subject, did not go to war nor did he cease painting though his progress in this period is less marked and less striking. In 1917 Daighilev invited him to go to Rome with painted in 1906, and Les Demoi-painted in 1906, and Les Demoithe Russian Ballet to do the selles d'Avignon, and two ver-scenery for one of the new pro-ductions to be mounted there. painted in 1921, three of Picasso's The effect of Roman Museums masterpieces, and milestones of with their endless classical stat-ues left a definite mark on at importance. The serenely classic least half of Picasso's output for the next six yrs.: For along with and Child, Pipes of Pan, and his expanding cubist essays, he also produced a series of completely representational figures, his next important phase. There always, to be sure, giving them follows the expressive still life, the Pitcher and Bowl of Fruit, and the vast, 26 foot mural, Guernica, artist's immortal outcry sponsored the dance, "Beneath the Sea", in the T-G gym with music supplied by the "Serena-followers of Modern Art who had and Women of Algiers, scarcely caught their breath af-1939. ter the cubist assault by Picasso 1954-1955. were even more mystified by his Most of

homemade cookies were furnish-ed by the class. The title theme were even more mystified by his now turning the tables on them ture so far released by the artof the dance was carried through in decorations of beneath-thepressive Philadelphia Exhibition,

Sundays and Holidays, from 9 to 5. The admission to the Pi-casso Exhibit itself will be 75c, Mondays, free. The 15 Galleries have been dramatically refinish-ed so that all Philadelphians may be able to enjoy, to the fullest an experience not only of great color and excitement, but versals as he paints cubism one day, realism the next, surreal-ism the third. In some ways he of paramount significance in the art history of our time.

Addams, Charles. Monster Rally, 1950.

Alderfer, Harold. American Local Government and Administra-tion. 1956.

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While more static than the Huxley, Francis. Affable Savages.

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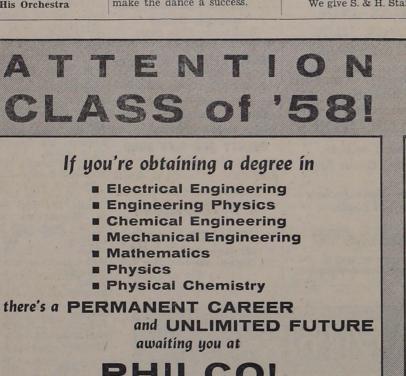
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## College; and Richard B. Harwell, Schrader's

