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By ELSE VAN WAGENER
The forty-one member Meistersingers get very perceptive this year under the direction of Mr. Derry Houck, former music director of the North Miami State University. Houck prepared seventeen numbers to be performed, including the cherry trees in the spring season. Rehearsal and revamping last year's program are David Friedenberg, decorations and program; Bob McFarland, Cindy Kramer - Glen McElroy - Ed McMonagle - Dick McMillian, Patti Schank - Joe Sernoski, Kathy Ferrar - Tony Tucker, Kim Campbell, Kathy Andrews, and Debby Shannon. Jim Cummings, Mike Powers, Sandy Couch - John Thompson's personal consultant, and Cathy Curran. Larry Ferrar, Chuck Reese, Mary Bell - the Travelin' Six'es - Donnie Nance - Alaras, Sue Wille, publicity flyer - Rich Newby, Sylvia Frei - Bob Seales, Joan Littman - Rich Newby, Stephanie Serra - Bruce Penzel, Adrienne Barber - Tom Graham.

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Meisters Sing Praise About Spring Tour

By PAT BELMONT

It's almost been a short time since the 1973 C.C.C. has gone into action. They have begun preparation for what could be the most successful spring season so far. Revising and revamping last year's orientation program has led to this year's theme of "Emphasis is on being placed on music instead of the part of college life. To do this, the line-up of singers is on the focal point in their new program. This means the squad leaders will have more work and much more contact with the freshmen. The following list of next year's squad leaders shows quite a variety of talents and personalities. This year's Meistersingers will make for quite a good orientation program. With help from these squad leaders, the C.C.C. hopes to better even last year's program. These are the squad leaders for next year: Rich Dun- can, Michael Trout, Howard Hendrickson, Greg Wenhold, Sid Houch, Peter Debo, Bob McFarland, Cindy Kramer - Glen McElroy - Ed McMonagle - Dick McMillian, Patti Schank - Joe Sernoski, Kathy Ferrar - Tony Tucker, Kim Campbell, Kathy Andrews, and Debby Shannon. Jim Cummings, Mike Powers, Sandy Couch - John Thompson's personal consultant, and Cathy Curran. Larry Ferrar, Chuck Reese, Mary Bell - the Travelin' Six'es - Donnie Nance - Alaras, Sue Wille, publicity flyer - Rich Newby, Sylvia Frei - Bob Seales, Joan Littman - Rich Newby, Stephanie Serra - Bruce Penzel, Adrienne Barber - Tom Graham.

USGA Selects New J-Board Members

By DAVID OCHOCKI

The last meeting of the Student Government Association was called to order by President Dave Zim- merman on April 16, 1973 at 6:14 p.m. in the convocation program. The program was attended by representatives from the various groups in the university, and encouraged everyone to participate in the upcoming fall semester. Finally the closing of the program was held in the Tuscon Night before Reading Day. Naturally, this evening was only the beginning of the meeting. They will continue to discuss the leadership of the student body in the fall semester. The council will meet again next year with the prospect of generating a better program that it maintains. Finally the program was called to order and the meeting was adjourned. The council will meet again next year with the prospect of generating a better program that it maintains.
Derk's permission of the community, it never seemed so far-fetched if we realize that the head of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the highest law enforcing agency in the country, has ducked out of the action with his tail between his legs. When one destroys files because it wouldn't look good if they got to the press, even without knowing what those papers might contain, then it is time to admit one's lack of understanding about the developments concerning the Pentagon Papers Case put even more questions before the American public. The invasion of a defendant's constitutional rights, which case was called an innocent lunatic writing a book, which can only serve to further complicate the matters of this remarkable case. That a man who is on trial for a specific political reason, and who, by his personal records, is a disturbing idea to behold. The comparisons to dictatorships of various kinds have been made in the past and will be made again. But the true concern of all of us is the man himself. How much and how closely can the resemblance, our concern should rest with the rights of all of us and not up to us to judge Mr. Gray's actions but we might take a look. When times were hard it was actually experienced in war time and the system of ambitions played a part in his departure from his home as described himself as the "only black sheep" in the town from which he came. Dr. Hiroshi Obayashi, who was married, married, and raised their children in this country. In his travels, he met an American girl who was married and thus was permitted by Judge William Byrne, Jr., is a serious matter in his travels, he met an American girl who was married and thus was permitted by Judge William Byrne, Jr., is a serious matter. We can only wait for the speculations to begin concerning the administrative system of the West and approves of the Marxist sub- mission to the order of the day. In the early part of the Bolshev­ ic revolution the Malayan Buddh­ ism was seen as a powerful weapon to help solve Bolshevism ideals such as communism and nationalism. After the revolution it was attacked. In China Buddhism was initially attacked and the attack on Buddhism, in 1947 Buddha was allowed with permission of the Communist government, but it was used as a Red propaganda weapon. Chinese Communist Buddhism and Bud­ dhism generally have made a big jump in the last 20 years, having promising ideologies. Both are concerned with transcendental goals, there is no such thing as a heaven but beyond that, realized experience of Nirvana. Nirvana's annihilation does not mean elimination, but active engagement and social concern. Buddha is not puttin out of the three evils fire: greed, hatred and ignorance. Buddha's spirit of Buddhism is socialistic. Yet, Buddhism originally began as a solution to the Individuals of a community of goods within its own lifetime. The spirit of Buddha is used as a social force to drive the world from greed, hatred, and ignorance. The belief that in capitalism the worker's share of the goods is split into four parts: work, consumption, healing and stealing. Buddhism doesn't seem like an antagonistic form of Buddhism. The spiritual layer has always been the good and the submission of the ego are the same. Buddhism is also known as a lower plane than itself or on its own plane, it is the main­ terialistic, non spiritual as Buddha himself taught. Buddha feels that Eastern Marxism would be a better combination for the present time. For one reason, Western Capitalism has been trying to destroy Marxism. Missionaries' work eventually ends up liquidating Buddhism by convincing the masses that Buddhism is evil, an atheistic Marxist society Buddha himself described. Buddhism also destroys the authoritarian system of the West and approves of the Marxist submission to the order of the day. 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P-VAC Art Show Is A Successful One
By MARK BORISH

The Fine Arts Department is hosting the Seventeenth Annual Juried Exhibition of the Perkiomen Valley Art Center. The exhibition is being judged by Assistant Professor Douglas A. Dawson and William J. Zeigler, A.S.P.

The painting which received the best-of-the-show award is "Azalea Time" by Marie Brindisi. The scene is a park in early spring--maybe Fairmount in Philly or New York's Central. Flowers have blossomed in brilliant reds, pinks, oranges, and blues, and the grass about them is a vivacious light green, apparently having had a nourishing, over-wintered rain. The trees as yet stand bare, denoting the picture as one in late March or early April when some plant life has reviwered and other life still needs winter and warmth. The art's excellence stems from the contrast of its colors, accomplished mainly by complementary reds and greens.

A bust of a "Young Girl" by Charles R. Gardner received a gold medal. The piece displays a good balancing of facial features and the texture of the hair the artist is perhaps making a portrayal of youth. Another bust, sculptured by Lois Schmidt, is entitled the "Afro-American Head." As in the head of the girl there is a good balancing of facial features and the impression of a countryside barn in early Fall; greens are intermixed with browns and the sky is left white, signifying the impending advent of winter. The colors seem to give one the feel of a crisp autumn breeze.

Not all the art received awards, but this fact should not detract from their merit. A work especially well-done is a rural winter scene by A.E. Thompson in which the sun is melting a freshly fallen blanket of snow. An auto has left tracks in the way, and the solar heat has melted these tracks, allowing blackened concrete to give its appearance.

Of other students is a drawing by biology major Kenneth Rome. He titles his work, "The R.R. Station" and much to our surprise the station is the Collegeville depot. Ursinus should take pride in the versatility of its students such as Mr. Rome.

AT THE FORUM
Gerard Piel Speaks On Science And Humanities
By JAMES COCHRAN

The forum committee did a good job in selecting a forum this year. However, as most who attended thought, Gerard Piel's was by no means the best. I think his main problem was that he really didn't speak on "The Common Sense of Science and the Humanities." Instead, we got a lengthy history of science--a poor one at that. In short, Mr. Piel was thoroughly confusing, and a master at dodging questions.

But maybe we shouldn't have expected too much from him; among his many degrees he has only one which he earned: a B.A. from Harvard in History. Or possibly the play on words within the title of his speech did him an injustice. It implied that he was going to tell us about the "sense" that was "common" to both science and the humanities. Perhaps he should have entitled it "The Humanities and the Common Sense of Science." I think his main point was that the Humanities should be eliminated from the college curriculum.

Question Dodger
After the forum was over I suddenly realized that he didn't answer any of the questions that were put to him. I remember that he alluded to the development of science, but this was finally and correctly hypothesized as spherical. So, to confirm my observations, I asked him: "Is the earth spherical?" Here is the answer I got:

Mr. Piel: You know that since several thousand miles out in space its departure from the spherical shape is very slight.

Reporter: Does that mean that it is or isn't spherical?

Mr. Piel: It's just like an orange sitting on the edge of this table.

From a distance away, its departure from the spherical shape is so slight that you couldn't notice it.

Reporter: Then the earth really isn't spherical.

Mr. Piel: Well, no.

During that same interview, I asked him if he would tell me what his definition of science was, so that I was sure that he and I were talking about the same thing. Instead, he handed me three cards of his lecture notes each of which contained a different man's definition--namely Percy Bridgman, William James, and C.S. Peirce.

Forum Follow-up
I felt that the opinions of the audience were of utmost importance. So, following are the results of an opinion poll which was taken after the forum.

Bio. major: It's hard to explain (what I thought). I couldn't get his main theme.

Hist. major: The man could use a good course in public speaking.

I just sat in there for an hour, and I haven't the faintest idea of what he was saying. He used a lot of long, glowing terms--over Latin. But, I think, he tried to make an impression on the audience. After all, the forum sheet says that he "is able to discuss scientific controversies in layman's terms." Administrator: For a man who says that he is dedicated to popularizing science, I was very disappointed that he couldn't communicate it to a college audience. I think he put science too high on a pedestal, but that's his business so he acted true to form. Professor Prof. I was disappointed with his speech. He didn't say anything. And I was surprised because he was so nervous. I think that his defensiveness stemmed from his not being nix.

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KILT READS COMMENT:
Seniors Dying Out: Frosh Add New Spark To Spring Sports
By SUE PETERSEN, HELEN LUDWIG, RUTHANN COLLIN

Intra. — With the arrival of spring and warm weather, Ursinus girls are gearing up for some outdoor activity. Softball, tennis, and lacrosse are well under way.

For the female enthusiasts of our national pastime, Gale Felmeyer coaches the intercollegiate and junior varsity softball teams.

Sparked by the pitching of Claudia Dial, Ursinus is off to a 3-0 start. The team has won all three games so far. Despite two close losses to West Chester and Widener, the Ursinus team has many strong hitters and fielders. Freshman Dee Speck has been impressive with her glove at third base and is a powerful left-hand batter. Captain, center-fielder Carole Bishop had several key hits in the two games against Widener. Laura Beavers had the infield together at shortstop. Defying the myth that pitchers can't hit, the Frosh of the j.v. tied West Chester May 7 at home.

**Tennis Tidbits**
Miss Boyle's Rocketeers are half way through their season with a 2-0 win over Swarthmore. After losing a strong against a West Chester team, the Rocketeers came back with a 3-2 win over Bryn Mawr and a 5-0 win over Temple. Wins were recorded by Bryn Mawr by the 1st singles girl, Ingrid Szymanski, 2nd doubles player, Doreen Rhoads; and doubles partners, Pat Byerly and Jenny Winars. The Jesuits also won their match against Temple by giving a win to singles players Ingrid Szymanski, Jenny Winars, Doreen Rhoads, and doubles players Jean Polensie and Debbie Ryan, and Ursinus Coach Homan.

All of this season's matches have been played at the proper and adequate courts facilities here. However, everyone is encouraged to come and watch members of the team compete in the Middle Intercollegiate tournament this weekend at West Chester. All of these matches will be played on a court and at a base and shortstop, respectively. That causes a close, mini-drenched game against Ursinus, 10-1 at the plate, with three home runs by freshmen Kathy Jameson, Lou Freyberger, and Susan Peterson.

There are two more games for this team this season; the high-powered team of Ursinus defeated West Chester May 7 at home.

**Lacrosse**
Ladies from Penn State's Womans' Wonders are up to their winning ways again this season. The first game of the season was against the University of Pennsylvania and needless to say our kilt clad ladies pounded the lights at Franklin Field, 17-2. The Ursinus team was佩pping Penn's All-College goals with a variety of controlled shots, the defense as well did a fine job but action was limited because our offense had command of the ball for most of the time.

On Saturday morning Johns Hopkins crushed the Bears 28-5. The game was a close contest until the eighth inning when the “Blue Jay’s” were ahead and pushed across 14 runs, Steve Long and Bill Komarckie led the assault for the Bears. A complete story concerning the game should appear in the next issue of The National Lampoon.

On Tuesday April 17 the Bears were defeated on their home field by Franklin and Marshall. Leading the attack for the Bears were Steve Lang who collected three hits and Kevin O’Connor who connected for a double. Ursinus returned to the victory column with an upset victory over Delaware Valley on April 19. The Bears were defeated by a score of 3-2. Ursinus was credited to Junior Gary Widdos who increased his season record to 2 victories and 1 defeat. Highlighting the hitting attack for the Bears were honorees by Gary Widdos, Paul Franzen, and Bill Komarckie.

The Bears continued their winning ways in their next outing against Haverford. The Bears won the contest 5-2, Ursinus was credited with the victory. The high-lighting the hitting attack for the Bears were honorees by Gary Widdos, Paul Franzen, and Bill Komarckie.

The Bears added another victory as the defense bucked on Monday, April 30th. The score was 9-0. The victory was credited to Gary Widdos whose record now is 2 and 1. The highlight of game was the ninth inning bowman blast by Ed “Wheels” Downey. As well, Paul Franzen fetched his second home run of the season.

The Bears have a three game winning streak and their total record is 4 and 2. Ursinus is a streak of 3 losses. The Bears hope to continue their winning ways against Moravian on Thursday.

Baseball Team Journeys To Maryland; Loses Two
By GARY GRIFFITH

The Ursinus College baseball team journeyed to Maryland on the weekend of April 16-17 to participate in the Intercollegiate tournament with games against Western Maryland and Johns Hopkins. The tournament was played at Ursinus College UC 17-4.

On Friday afternoon, in sub-freezing temperatures, Western Maryland and Johns Hopkins scored 17 runs against Ursinus. The only bright spot for the Bears was a consistent hitting received from co-captain Kevin O’Connor. In addition to the defeat, Sophomore Steve Miller sustained an injury to his ankle that will probably sideline him for the remainder of the season.

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