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Pre-Vacation Week evening.

assistance of professional soloists and an orchestra made up of students and some members from the Philadelphi.

Although tickets for the evening performance were difficult to obtain, those left on campus will disperse and each group will conduct itself with decorum.

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Senior contributions. a Latin American engraving and an oil painting, and a former student of Dr. Vorrath's in Spain.

The Placement Office seriously, and they felt that Dialogue encroaches on the middle of April. Seniors (other than teachers) may come into the Placement Office to sign up for individual interviews with the firm's representatives.

The Placement Office assists students and graduates in finding positions for which they qualify and put them in contact with schools, businesses, and industries.

Pending Approval

The Placement Office has literature on all the companies scheduled to recruit. Dr. Wessel recommends that students present themselves with pertinent facts so that they may talk intelligently with the representatives. The Placement Office has questions is asked to visit Dr. Wessel's office in the basement of Bomberger. By the time this report is printed the results of the brainstorming. The original goal was to have all people be free to go to the area of his greatest concern, this time to propose and discuss solutions to the problems which have been enumerated.

New Exhibit Opens: Faculty Contributes

The mid-term exhibit in Wimber Hall is a potpourri of painting which seems to have been created by a multi-personality, wildly eclecti. Some members of the college administrative staff and faculty contributed the art possessions they prize for aesthetic and sentimental reasons, reflecting their tastes, interests, and travels.

Dr. Donald Baker contributed a 19th century embroidery and an artist. A more careful scrutiny shows, however, that the variations in color seem to have been created by a multi-personality, wildly eclectic artist. A more careful scrutiny shows, however, that the variations in color seem to have been created by a multi-personality, wildly eclectic artist.

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Seniors who expect to go into teaching will be given their resume forms after the Christmas holiday.

A schedule of interviews with schools in the five-county Philadelphia area, as well as surrounding states, will be posted shortly.

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Detailed personal and school data are available to prospective employers.

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February 12---Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U.S.

15---E. J. DuPont, Aviva Casualty & Surety

14---Travellers, Fidelity Bank of Philadelphia

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THE VISIT EXPLORES MORALITY

By FRED JACOB

Elloquent staging and some inspired individual performances made The Curtain Club’s production of The Visit, the weekend before last, a successful, if uneven, engagement. The production had flaws, but where it excelled, it rose to heights rarely achieved on the Ursinus stage.

In The Visit, the people of Gullen actually devise and carry out a plan to kill one of their own citizens in order to better their own economic condition. Since Durrenmatt has specified that Gulleners are decent, respectable people “like the rest of us,” the total blindness of the villagers to the hold that the desire for security has upon their lives hits the audience with a jolting impact. Life has called The Visit “one of the bitterest dramas ever live seen on the U. S. stage,” and rightly so.

EDITORIAL

By Judith Schneider

Many of us here at Ursinus are dissatisfied or unhappy. Perhaps it isn’t an all encompassing I-hate-the-place unhappiness but just an I-have-a-few-gripes uneasiness. Like it or not, most of us vent our personal complaints on our friends and let it stop there. We do this for a reason beyond a noted tendency toward complacency; we just don’t know where to go to be heard. There is a certain stigma attached to complaining directly to anyone in the administration. The USGA does offer a common ground for some suggestions and has recently shown it can help us as much as we contribute to it. However, even the USGA has limits of effectiveness. Maybe you aren’t even sure exactly what is bothering you. In this case, talking with someone and getting new points of view just might help.

Dialogue is a new movement on this campus. However, it has been tried and has succeeded on others. A student organized and organized effort, Dialogue offers an airing ground for complaints, and hopefully a source for the useful solutions that we need. Even though the organization of it may seem artificial or just plain unusual, it is definitely worth a genuine effort to make it work. The Dialogue day won’t be just a giant bull-session. By having members of the faculty participating, and by having the administration willing to listen to the ideas, complaints, solutions, or whatever, which come out of this confusion, something might be done.

Whatever you might have to offer, your opinion is needed. Defective attitudes are discouraged; however, maybe the reason behind even this attitude could be valid.

The Dialogue committee could organize and plan this program to perfection and still have it fail. They need all and more of the interest that has already been shown. Dialogue needs our support to defeat the apathy we ignore.

HAS YOUR ROOMMATE BEEN ACTING LIKE A BEAST Lately?

When Tony Charbonneau, ’70, entered 18th Street Hall last fall, the man with whom he roomed — Ken MacLeod, ’70 — was out of town. As an incoming freshman, MacLeod had moved into the residence hall days before to retrieve his belongings. As Kevin Smith, ’70, of 18th Street Hall, watched the commotion, he could not help but think that MacLeod was the source. The next day, when MacLeod returned, he was met with an attack.

Since the occurrence, MacLeod’s roommate, Charbonneau, has swayed between guilt and anger. "I should have been here on the first day of school," says MacLeod, "to prevent the assault." The next time Charbonneau met MacLeod, he said his roommate needed to talk.

"What are you talking about?" asked Smith. MacLeod could only say, "He wants to talk about that night."

Smith, a good friend of MacLeod, collected the rest of Charbonneau’s belongings and moved out. For the remainder of the semester, Charbonneau shared a room with Michael Uhl, ’70.

"It’s all right with me," says Uhl. "As long as MacLeod wants to talk about it and Charbonneau is willing to listen, I don’t have a problem with that."
Dear Reader,

I didn't have the time to prepare a column this week.

The co-ordination of an assembly program, writing the play
review to say nothing of the bleak prospect of the due dates
approaching too quickly — of necessity has taken precedence.
All I have to offer are a few observations.

Finalmente, the organized cheering at the basketball
game last Saturday against Juniata was simply beautiful,
and don't think the players didn't appreciate it.

The knowledge that the student body is pulling for them all the way
relieves some of the pressure of practice and the rigors of mid-week road trips,
and may make the players actually eager to play at home.
Certainly the team's performance on Saturday did not
live up to the hopes of us optimists that a conference
title may be in the cards.

The game Saturday may also have convinced some people
that, as it did me, that the student body here does care enough
about the athletic teams to make it worthwhile for
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Construction of a new field house is scheduled to begin late next year or the year
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Zeta Chi
Demas
Best wishes to John Benner on his two-week-old pinning to Andy Weaver (a girl) of Penn State. Greek's efforts to go big-time have been rewarded in more ways than one.

Congratulations to former pledges Ted Alspach, Clarke Longrall, and Tony Pacentz for successfully completing a week of fun and games on December 9. Special thanks to Rudolf and Light to Bob Vanderlin for his invaluable assistance during the pledge program.

The Beans really enjoyed themselves in their party at Reading on Saturday, placing the little children and Dave McCoy, Sinners thanks to Teen Sig for arranging the party.

Finally, the brothers extend to Herb Smith their wishes for a quick recovery.

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Sigma Rho Lambda
All the guys in Macher's car, on the way home from the Fire-Thanks-giving giving mixer would like to thank Chuck Vitha for a psychology club which was reserved by reverse periscopic. A few days later Lu- cifer's reserved and attempted to down 21. After 19 he chocked a little but came back to finish his job, still standing. This year's Edgel Award goes to circulating for his fine per- formance in the G.R.E.'s. NO- TIFY US! If you want Willis doesn't care if you fall asleep while out on a date with him. Ask Joan.

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KEMP Delford
HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Delford, received a postcard from an amateur to a pro.

Thank you to those who did not comment on the use of the stage for the play. It was a play staged on the stage at the station in which the men of the town seemed to be lined up as a phalanx between Schill and the train. By bringing the action so close to the audience, the actors seemed almost able to bring the audience into the play. Some of the costumes we have re- acted any different? The audience made more clear than the compliments a play can receive.

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38 - Jones, R. E. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

39 - Procter & Gamble, John Wan- anaker

40 - Philadelphia Trust Co., Girard Trust Bank

41 - Philadelphia National Bank


43 - Building Company, French's Department Stores

44 - Hasker Chemical Co., Camp At- lantic Station

45 - Armstrong Cork, Johnson & son, Johnson Central-Penn Na- tional Bank

46 - Continental Bank, Union Car- bon

47 - Merck Sharp & Dohme, Lees- burg

48 - Campbell's Soup

49 - Fidelity Mutual Life

50 - U. S. Dept. Agriculture, Agri- cultural Service, Regional Adminis- trator of National Resources

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