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Authors
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The New Editor
new staff editors. The new Features
is a freshman from Pottstown, Pa. The Cardinal Club's fall tradition The Adding
The News Editor is Carolyn M. Nover, a junior his
day's history major from Collegeville. The first issue of the new
were announced to the staff.

Carolyn Nover, news editor, and Fred Jacobs, feature editor, are pleased to announce their respective appointments to the staff.

Spanish Club Offers UNICEF Christmas Cards
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Senses Explored

"Windows of the soul," a Society Science Institute film dealing with the mechanics of the senses, was shown in connection with the Society Science Institute Thursday, December 2.

The film dealt with the mechanics of the senses, and it was one of the most interesting films of the semester. The theme was introduced by a question: "What is the first thing you notice in your environment?"

Highlighting this portion of the film was a special experiment involving the sense of touch. As most people know, the first step in trying to understand a child's world is to know what he or she feels. In this experiment, the child was asked to feel the texture and the brain received them. In the second part, the child was asked to visualize the experience in an inside-out world. The film was designed to show a pair of glasses to the child who had a visual blind spot around his or her eyes. At first all he or she could see was the child's hand, and the child was asked to close his or her eyes. It was not long however, before the child could see the change and his or her eyes were open. However, when the glasses were removed, the child was able to turn the once upward-down world into a normal one.

In the same manner, the complex mechanism of the senses was explored. It pointed out that the human body can receive information on a variety of levels. There was an ongoing activity that involved trying to figure out the sense of balance. There might be a few such experiments as a part of the film on this topic.

The film illustrated the major points of the experiment in the following manner: "The first thing you notice in your environment is the thing you feel the most."

This film concluded the series on the sense of touch. It was a very interesting film and should be well received by the students.

Christmastime Events

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28th Messiah Performance Features Soloists Mayos, Valente, Jones and Mayer

Conorlado Dories Mayos, acclaimed as a young "Marian Anderson" who has appeared at the University of Pennsylvania in high soprano, will appear in the 28th annual presentation of Handel's "Messiah" at Ursinus College December 9 at 8:15 p.m. in Bomberger Chapel, it was announced by Dr. William F. Philip, professor of music.

The traditional program will include the a cappella presentation of Dr. Philip, who started the annual presentations at Ur

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Theater-in-the-Round Scores Instant Success with Audience

by Susan Yost

This weekend Ursinus was treated to a successful performance of theater-in-the-round. This novel approach to the production of a play requires special consideration for the designer, in that it demands problem-solving in lighting and staging.

The Adding Machine was performed from this standpoint. Both sound and lighting had to be placed perfectly and each scene was properly set to enhance the atmosphere. The stark simplicity of the set and costumes allowed the actors to effectively increase the value of the performance. The Adding Machine is a play of character and is enhanced by the costumes, thus not only can one take the limited stages available for the round, but is actually enriched by it. Consequently, the production of the message was clear and strong.

Focus on Ability

The important thing is that words put even greater form than usual on the ability of the actors to put the play across. Freshman Fred Jacob performed the lead role of Mr. Zero, a man caught in a machine-like exist­ence. He successfully caught the emotion, yet as his weakness would be looking for Fred in the future, as well as another Fresh­man, Mr. Zero. He handled the difficult role of Mr. Zero very well, and was the epitome of the stereotyped character.

Freshman Karen Baker was an adequate Daisy, but not an adequate event of one. The contrast between Daisy caught in offer routine and then finally

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Klatsch Speaker Upholds Liberal Playboy Philosophy

by Tom Reaver

The afternoon of Friday, December 3, found numbers of interested students in the company of Dr. Creager and a guest speaker, Dr. Ralph Sundquist of the Hartford Theologi­cal Institute. The topic discussed was "The New Mor­ality and the Playboy Philosophy." Dr. Sundquist's suggestion that the students present give impressions of what they thought of this discussion were not too encouraging. The Book of Mormon and the Bible were cited in the discussion agreed that the philo­sy is in theory which consi­ders life from the standpoint of a theist.

Speaker's Opinions

Dr. Sundquist then expressed some of his own opinions. Rough­ly, the guest speaker felt that "Mr. Heffer has said a lot which is worth listening to." The dis­cussion then revolved around an informal debate as to just what Mr. Heffer does say in his philo­sophy.

The point was brought up that the Old Morality is no longer valid because of the fears of gen­eral disease and pregnancy, which are no longer feared. The speak­er expressed the idea that "pres­sure to moral laws, which are actu­ally infringements upon person­al privacy and integrity, should be changed so the individual

Ode to Bells

by Dick Daniels

Little bell on the wall, Sometimes you utter not at all, But other times when gay You ring and ring without delay. Why are you tempestuous? Sometimes your changing's. But then again you're nasty, As if you were on a rage. When I hear you chime, I wonder why you have that longing. And when in Winter I cast a glance, A bell, and wait and wait for you to ring. Why, oh, why do you hesitate? I'm late! I'm late! If the world should honor time, When there would there surely be!

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Kamala Named All-American

Freshman Don Kamela, of Swarthmore, New Jersey, has earned honorable mention on the 39th Little Albright and Phila- dellphia as selected by the Associated Press and sportswriters throughout the nation. He was the leading scorer on the Bears, second in the MAC South- ern Division with 42 points on seven touchdowns. He also was the team leader in pass catching with 11 receptions for 187 yards, was also noted for his leadership and was named to the 1963 All-American First Team.

Kamela is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kamela...

Cagers Win Openers

E. Baptist Bows to Bears 67-63

Holding Barry Troester to one second-half field goal is usually enough to hold the Bears, but it was not enough for the Beavers who found themselves one point behind with less than 90 seconds to play. The Bears, however, came from behind to win.

Trotser Scores 26

The Bears took an early lead to Trotser in check by man-handling the Bears. The Bears converted 14 foul shots on route to the win. The Bears outrebounded the Beavers 33-30, but the Beavers were forced to take short shots for the forty-three points. Beavers could not find a cold gait but the Bears, however, were forced to come out on top. Trotser swatted two of the Bears, twenty-four points over the Bears, and two of the Bears, twenty-four points over the Bears, twenty-four points over the Bears.

The Bears won the first game of the season with a score of 67-63. The Bears were led by Trotser, who scored 26 points for the Bears. The Bears will play the second game of the season on Saturday, January 18th...
The URSinus band, under the direction of Ron Deek, performing a half-time routine this weekend.

Our members is a real mountain climb, though we were unhappy about one fact: there are really not enough people for good-low-precision drills. As he put it, "It's a real problem." We hope you are not too disappointed.

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