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Prince Zu Loewenstein, German Exile, will Speak at First Forum Wednesday

**Post War Day is Subject For Forum Discussion**

"After the war, what?" is the topic of the address Prince Hubertus Zu Loewenstein, German Exile, will speak on at the first forum of the year this Saturday evening, December 13, in Bomberger Hall at 8:00 p.m. A distinguished anti-Nazi German, he is touring the nation to spread the ideals of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. For a time this fall at Adelphi College, and also at Rutgers and other universities, he explained the war's internationals.

The forum speaker is the author of several books on German political affairs, three of the most recent being "The German People Against America," "They Are Tragedy of a Nation," and "Hermann's Coming Reign; and Germany's End." Just recently he completed a novel, "The Righteous," which is to be published in Germany during and after the present war.

As the possession of a deep hatred does not deal with the process of engraving curving words, much as of detecting counterfeit money, and because he has heard enough to make his inspectors themselves.

At the first of the evening, the real government in charge will give a short talk about various phases of the secret war. It is reported that special stress will be placed upon that branch of the service whose job is to track down the sources of this intelligence.

After the talk by the secret service agent, there will be a period for questions, during which fair and ience may care to have answered by the speaker.

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**YOU OLDE BEAR TAVERN**

**Will Be Feature of Weekend Party**

Chuck Subs "Lovelier" Carrolita For "Lovely" Betty Kirk

Saturday evening, December 6, the Olde Bear Tavern will be the scene of the social event set by the proprietors for the grand opening of the new tavern. The announcement made last week by Paul Freeland and Chuck Subs "Lovelier" Carrolita (‘42, of course) that the Olde Bear Tavern (Olde Weekend) were announced for the coming weekend.

For the party, the Olde Bear Tavern was patterned after the famous Bo- mane roadside inns in all respects. "Lovelier" Carrolita, with her usual spirit in just the right proportions, created open for me to gaze upon the melodies of Handel created with Handel wrote his famous oratorio, "The Messiah," last year. With his first and greatest attempt and no member of the school which he attended has ever yet been able to equal him.

The melodies from "The Messiah" is to repeat in Ursinus. The style in which the melodies are sung will be a complete change from the usual style. With the famous soprano, "He shall feed His flock like a shepherd," the alto, "My soul shall wax exalted," with the tenor, "The world shall be numbered," with the bass, "The nations shall walk in His light." The chorus of the Messiah is to be heard again this Christmas season in Ursinus. There are Miss Paula Hemminghaus, contralto; Miss Florence Vickland, soprano; and Mr. Earle Styres, baritone. Mr. Steel Jamison, as the tenor, and Miss Paula Hemminghaus, as the bass. Every other solo is so close a neighbor to the one before played that I would have to read the score to make a clear account of the music written by this famous oratorioist.

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Choral society program featuring a German opera composer and also with Jan Savitt’s music. Together, she will be heard at Ursinus. The Cleveland and Akron choruses.

The affirmative case was presented by Dr. Kohman, head of the laboratory. The negative case of the London Union was presented by Mr. Steel Jamison, as the tenor, and Miss Paula Hemminghaus, as the bass. Every other solo is so close a neighbor to the one before played that I would have to read the score to make a clear account of the music written by this famous oratorioist.

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Once upon a time there was a little black-haired boy who lived on the Tyrolean border of Austria. His name was Joseph Schickel, and the little boy was called Adolph Schickel.

**GAFF from the GRIZZLY**

The Weekly, ever a torch-bearer for the truth, deems it honorable to publish the following statement given to the editor by a war correspondent. He was told by a boy who lived in the hot wastes of Libya. The entire course of the war will be affected by this battle of the air and naval superiority of the British will decide the war. Although there are reports of a clash of tanks, men, and arms, there is a great possibility of the Italians not being able to fight, despite the air and naval superiority of the British. The forces can have a decisive victory.

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**Things’n Stuff by Deere**

**I. R. C. Commentator**

**FIRST BRITISH VICTORY!**

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OIFORTY ATTAIN SPECIAL RENOWN AS DEAN'S LIST MAKES ITS DEBUT

By Bob Ibbie '44

It's out! What a sensation it caused for a while, students cramming their necks to see who was and who wasn't on it. Yet, posted quietly indistinguishably outside of the Dean's office is his select list, more boldly referred to as the ineligible list. That is, no matter what it means at other colleges, at Ursinus the Dean's list has a peculiar connotation all its own.

Fifty-four students hit the roll of honor for the first quarter, one of the small classes since the last quarter of 1940-41. Among these are 27 men and 17 women, including 28 freshmen, 18 sophomores, 7 juniors and only 5 seniors, with one special student.

Chem-Bi Heads Delegation

The Chemistry-Biology group contributed a delegation of exactly half to the exclusive society and the Business Administration group added another 11. The Historical-Social sciences could round up a measly squad of five, while the other groups lagged behind with unexciting figures.

In the battle of dorms for individual honors, Brodbeck and Curtis have both placed nine men, Freehling.

FORUM

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movement would represent for the Germans what the Free French are for France: a symbol of liberty, a democratic alternative to the fascist regime at home, and a directive force for opposition.

The speaker at this week's forum has even gone so far as to advocate that the legal territory for the creation of a German Free State would be one of the former German colonies in Africa, preferably the present Tanzania.

It is expected that further details concerning his proposal may be drawn from him during the question period on Wednesday evening.

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This is from the Demosian, the Ohio Valley Connection of International Relations Clubs. It was entitled "Victory for Germany and Her Allies!"

"It is almost certain that Nazi slave economy techniques will be forced on puppet states; forced labor, forced barter, forced raw materials will be used to feed back into the Reich proper and to consume products manufactured in the Reich. If the democracies can inflict a stalemate or a partial defeat on Hitler's aggressions, Hitler or the German people may possibly come to see that emphasis on the value of persons as ends in themselves actually produces a higher economic efficiency than their present idea of persons as slaves of the state. "One thing is certain. When Hitler is dead and buried, his vocation will definitely be his last territorial demand. Until then be prepared for anything."

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Extracting a note from Exchange Hash in The Gettysburgian, we turn over the following for what it's worth:

"You've heard the answer the Little Dutch Girl gave when she was asked why she came to college: "I come to be gone with, but I ain't been yet!" Then there is the sad story about the girl who swallowed the bucket. Her hair came out in bangs... Eighty-seven percent of coins in a recent survey replied that sweaters and stockings were the most desired college wardrobes. What, may I ask, are the foundations for these results?... There are three classes of women on every college campus: the intellectual, the beautiful and the majority..."

Could it happen here? Let's not philosophize.


Could I don't know. Who answered for him?

Voice: I did. I thought you called my name.


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December 13 Reserve a Table
Bears Score Early To Lead 13-0 at Quarter

By Jim Raban '43

Pete Stevens and Alan Holman's Diplomats finished their Thanksgiving series in a rousing manner last Thursday, when the Bears were edged out a fighting 13-0 score by a 14-3 team. Bears Ahead at Quarter 13-0

dropped back to kick. Joe Glass, through an angle, a punt which was recovered by Quarterback Stevens in the 20.

On straight driving plays the Bears were successful. Here again the Bear tried to hit off tackle, twisted and spun into a trap, and at the end of the stand, Glass converted to put the Bears up 13-0 in the first half.

F. and M. Scores in Second Period

F. and M. bounced right back early in the second half when they scored to tie the game at 13-13. Quick to Hummer, the ball on the yard line, and passed it to Rolf for a few yards. Rolf rumbled around the uprights to garner the point.

BIGGIE'S HURT!

Biggie, who has been the Bears' starting backfield player, received a very definite back injury that necessitated his removal to the Lancaster General Hospital. Biggie is not in a cast at the hospital and how long he will remain in the castle is uncertain. The injury came after Biggie had passed the ball to Tkacz for the first score and ran the ball around to the opposite end to try for a second one.

Let's plan to help Biggie along the recovery road by keeping him in cards and letters all the time. Remember he served you well on the football field so let's remember him now that he's down. Even if you don't know him personally drop him a card—he's sure to appreciate it.

Do your part now to see that Biggie has cards from one hundred percent of the student body. The address is—Al Berman, Lancaster General Hospital, Lancaster, Pa.

With Constantino and Quick hamstringing at the Urn, the Bears found that the Diplomats had a 14-13 lead when the Diplomats made it a first down on the Bears one yard line. Here Stevens' charging line put on one of the finest drives of the year by an Urn team in recent years. The Bears gained 13 yards on the drive to put the ball on the Urn 13.

Bears Threaten Twice

Ursinus marched twice into the shadows of the F. and M. goalposts during the third period but that scoring punch which has been lacking all season was still not there. As the quarter ended and Ursinus fumbled the ball in enemy hands on our 40, with Constantino rushing hard into the center of the line and Quick skirting the ends and cutting back to the center he made possession on the Bear 7. Quick proved the Bear nemesis for the second straight year when he scrambled around the left end for a score. A second attempt to score standing up failed. During this march Glass missed his conversion, and with the game tied at 13 all he booted the pigskin into the end to set up the second one.

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ATTENTION CANDIDATES!

All candidates for the Freshmen Basketball Team are asked to report to the gym at 7:00 o'clock tonight. Candidates must bring their own equipment.