Curtain Rises Sat. For 'Malentendi' by Robert L. Hirschhorn

The Philomathean Society will present the recent comedy "Le Malentendi" ("The Mis-understanding") in English today in the Auditorium. A 1-COHN, William Bass and Patricia Lynch, outstanding members of the University Dramatic Society, will present the University Museum Auditorium.

The play, under the direction of Dr. Robert B. Bishop, personal officer of the College and assistant professor of Romance languages, is based on the famous comedy theory of the Absurd.

Theory of Absurd

Coward's theory simply posits the question of life or death, for one may find that Life is meaningless because death means all we are. Thus, he is left with one choice, to accept the absurdity by living meaningful existence which denies hope and recognizes the inevitability of death, or to reject the absurd by ending life (suicide).

The central character of "Le Malentendi," Martha (Sally Wood), a beautiful young woman, has experienced the Absurd. She is driven in a dream to kill her mother. Her one dream is to leave her country and go to Paris. She does not wish to be freed from the desolation of Paris.

In order to reach her goal, Martha relocates with her mother (Carol Newman) and travels to Paris. (Continued on page 4)

Release Of Russia's Jews Unlikely, Rubenstein Asserts

Prospects for the release of more than a trickle of Soviet Jews in the near future are extremely grim, Dr. Alvin Z. Rubenstein, assistant secretary of State, declared in a speech at 4 p.m. today.

Rubenstein, speaking at the Hillel Foundation, defined the "As the Curtain Rises," Dr. Rubenstein admitted that neither he nor his Western experts know why the Russians are making such slow progress in the release.

The United Arab Republic's President Gamal Abdel Nasser, Dr. Rubenstein said, has been acting in sympathy with the Soviets, but the United States' release of Jews would not in itself improve the situation in the Arab world. However, if there were an Arab revolt in the Near East, it would have positive implications for the Jews of other countries.

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by Paul Weinberg

We stood around waiting for the Great Man, the 60s pop legend, on the front steps of Caesar’s Rome. We were tired of standing and we asked from where we were tired of sitting and we lay on the grass. We were tired of lying on the grass and we slept and then he came. He was a big visitigus bulging of a man. We looked over and wrung our hands and we thought the people who once had been interested in us would be interested in us. What was so beautiful about our country was that we had no respect for our country. We had respect for the country. We had respect for the country.

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A Desert Incident

A Desert Incident offers a glimpse into the life of a US military officer stationed in the Middle East. The author, a seasoned soldier, narrates his experiences, including battles, encounters with locals, and the challenges of living in a war zone. The book is a testament to the resilience of the human spirit in the face of adversity. It's a must-read for anyone interested in military history or the Middle East.
McCloseky On Basketball: 'There Sure Are Many Ifs'

by William T. Bates

It's not the hardest thing in the world for a coach whose team has lost as many as 10. It won't tend to render a defensive attitude when the long season has finally run its course.

Some coaches come right out and say that the material they lose is too good to be lost and that results will be more disastrous than if they had remained quiet.

Jack McCloseky assumes the position of a post-season losing coach with an attitude that could well be employed with good results by foreign diplomats.

"Sure, there are a lot of "ifs." When the season started we felt it would be a real good one that both the players and the school could be proud of. We based our prediction on the hope that we would get enough of our fine big men. By big men, I mean Schmidt, Schwart, Bowman, and Miksy.

Injuries Plague Team

"Well, you knew the story. We had Mikey first and we had him good ball. Then Mikey came back, and we thought we were ready to go. "Schweiz" breaks his wrist and we're off worse than ever. It's just one of those things.

Another contributing factor to the team's backfolding in the waning weeks of the season was the physical condition of co-captain and second teamer, Francis Jordan. George Schmidt, Schmidt contracled an intestinal virus just as the Joes were starting to run. He's never fully recovered his earlier flashy form.

Would McCloseky change anything if he had the season to replay?

"No, I don't think we have to play type of aggressive, running ball game. As a team, we're not ready to go that shooting. We get a lot of good shots on the break. I think we finished third or fourth in the League in field goal percentage."

Outlook For Next Year

What's the outlook for next year?

"Rino Greenleaf and John Carmines really were pleasant surprises. If we're going to improve next year, we're going to help the whole lot since they got more confidence. Also, Pat and Ron are going to have everything at their command next year. I think we can go from third or fourth in the League to field goal percentage."

Sweepsmen Swim As River Rampaged

Penn's swimming practice came in with a splash and went out with a ripple as two of the Quaker stars practiced in the Susquehanna River last Saturday.

Freshman coach, Jim Beggs, is working with varsity swimmers. Joe Burke in an attempt to reassure crew workouts with the promising season in mind for the fall. Burke, a 1953 graduate, explained the happenings this way. Yesterday morning, two practice drills went out on the river for what Beggs termed "practise boat." After rowing some distance away from the boat house which is located on East River Drive, the change in nature's elements caused the two boats to drift. Beginning to lose direction, the water without benefit of their respective boats.

The boats, both sheets were hauled back to the boat house, it is impossible that the damaged sheet will be available for further use.

November 6th, 1939.
Yalies Aim For EISL Mark

Roger Anderson and Tim Jackson, two Yale swimming stalwarts, will be the men to watch at the Eastern Interscholastic Swimming League Championships which will be held this weekend at New Haven, Connecticut. Penn will send a four-man contingent to the competition.

The two EISL swimmer will each have an opportunity to annex more individual titles than has any other participant in the 13-year history of the Championships. At present, each has five.

Only two other men have ever won five titles. In addition to Anderson and Jackson, Dick Thomsen and the late John Marshall, two Yale men, have won five.

Anderson has captured seven 100-yard and 400-yard freestyle titles for the past three years and the last two.

Berlly Wins Foul Toss

Joel Berlly won the All-Univer-
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throw contest Monday at Hutchin-
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Berlly tied the record set by
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was Mal Freedman, who dropped
in 22 out of 25. Finishing third was
Bob Lobelke with 21 of 25 and
fourth was Allan Steinberg with 20
of 25.

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In Art Exhibit
by Steven Friedman
Six University students received awards Monday in the Twenty-
sixth Annual Philadelphia Art Exibit, being exhibited this week in the
Well of the University of Pennsylvania.
From a total of 256 entries, of which all were shown, the Popular
Art Awards, the McKee-Brown-Berry Award, the Washington Award,
the Smithson, a single in the College for Women, being for "Light Inside."'
Taking the Emma B. Gates first prize for art was Miss Virginia
Ena, Art graduate, won third
The Mary Louise Harris-Louise E. Williams second prize in
Fin Israel, an education
The Alpha Phi Alpha Senior, a in the Finer Arts School, won the third
third prize Women's Faculty Club Award for
"Industrial City.

The Ada H. Lists Award for
Winship and Fink was Miss Lina Sherr, a Junior in the School of
Philosophy, for "The Human.

The General Alumni Society Award for first prize in the water
colors division went to Mr. Paul
Mankin, a Fine Arts graduate student, for "For." Miss Buck-
May not be second prize, the
Althea K. Hotell Award, when she received second place for "Street Scene."

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