SRO Audience Witnesses Foods Ring of Tradition

Poet's Authentic Autopsy

By ROCHELLE MICHAELS

Archibald MacLeish presented an "authentic autopsy" of his generation to a standing-room only audience of students in Schwab last night. The program was sponsored by the University Lecture Series.

MacLeish saw six phases in his "autopsy," beginning with

the "disillusioned young soldier of the first world war" and ending that he was a very great artist with the decade of the sixties and he did move from a sense "when we are all dead." For each of annihilation toward a sense period, he read selections from his works.

The interim years were the "Hemingway's greatness was "when I was in Paris I didn't know I was an expatriot until I

began reading about it in books." The period of the "well-furned radicals" followed in the next decade. "This is the time when we formed attitudes that are now deplored by our bet-

MacLeish explained. The "eve of the second world been elected president of the representative's seats on the Coun-politician to read his version of "Brave New World." MacLeish explained that at the time of his elementary education from Uni-writing this poem he felt a versity Park, was elected vice "wrongness in the reaction of my contemporaries" to the events in The remaining elected of the representatives must still "Brave New World." MacLeish "Brave New World." Two representatives must still "Brave New World." Two representatives must still "Brave New World." Two representatives must still explained that at the time of his elementary education from Uni-ting this poem he felt a president. "Wrongness in the reaction of my contemporaries" to the events in The remaining elected of the representatives and Liberal Arts. Social Activity Park, was elected to the second the events in The remaining elected of the representatives and Liberal Arts.

MacLeish spent a large por-tion of his 90-minute lecture and poetry-reading discussing Ern-est Hemingway and his myster-ious death. "What was important about Hemingway was

Constitution--

(Continued from page one) ian, answered Hill's statement: "In America, the democratic system is that of direct representation. You naturally run a gamble of getting no-good peo-ple. I don't believe your sys-tem is representative of democracy in America. It seems to parallel the system of democracy in the Soviet Union."

The constitution approved by the interim government will be reviewed by the joint University Senate Committee on Student Affairs and Organization Control on Thursday.

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of forlorn so that 'each man's death did truly diminish him'."

By CAROL KUNKLEMAN Being home at Christmas

College of Home Economics, most Pennsylvanians still carry on the traditional eating customs of their Pennsylvania Dutch, who inhabit

"The tradition may be varied," she said, "because groups have standardized or mixed their customs with another cultural group, so that now there is a

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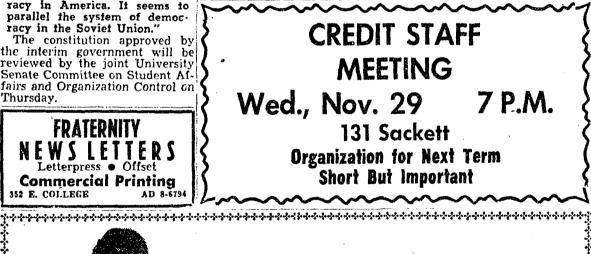
David Donohue, graduate in and Irvin Hall-Harvey Schmel-petroleum and natural gas engi-ter.

"Wrongness in the reaction of my president. contemporaries" to the events in Europe. "A wrongness, alas, that officers includes Mary Lou Sel-is still with us," he philosophized. ker, graduate in clothing and tex-"The days of McCarthy" was tiles from Clarion, secretary and the fifth of MacLeish's autopsy William Ryon, graduate in busi-phases. It was immediately fol-lowed by old age, "when we are almost dead" and then the decade of the sixties "when we are dead." fessor of marketing, was appoint-MacLeish spent a large por-led advisor for 1961-62. "SOCIAL ACTIVITIES SOCIAL ACTIVITIES SOCIAL ACTIVITIES SOCIAL ACTIVITIES ANNOUNCED The Council announced that a mixer is planned next term and that bridge and chess activities will continue as in the past. Graduate students interested in the Square Dance Club should Announced that a mixer is planned next term and that bridge and chess activities will continue as in the past. Graduate students interested in the Square Dance Club should Announced that a mixer is planned next term and that bridge and chess activities will continue as in the past. Graduate students interested in the Square Dance Club should Announced that a mixer is planned next term and that bridge and chess activities will continue as in the past. Graduate students interested in the Square Dance Club should Announced that a mixer is planned next term and that bridge and chess activities will continue as in the past. Graduate students interested in the Square Dance Club should Announced that a mixer is planned that bridge and chess activities the square Dance Club should Announced that a mixer is planned that bridge and chess activities will continue as in the past. Graduate students interested in the square Dance Club should Announced that a mixer is planned the square Dance club should and the square Dance

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ed advisor for 1961-62. Council representatives are as activities, such as softball, should follows: Agriculture—Jodie Whit-ney; Business — Albert Aftoora, 2300. Graduate students are also William Ryon and George Swartz; eligible for such activities as the Chemistry-Physics — Robert Pe-Penn State Outing Club and the terson; Education — Jean Bea-Nittany Grotto. menderfer, Richard Hedrick and Bertha Wakin; Engineering—John Corrigan; Home Economics—Vir-ginia Campbell, Lillibelle Redman Council spoke out for the pro-and Mary Lou Selker; Liberal vision of a Graduate Student Cen-Arts—James Sieber: Mineral In- ter.

Arts—James Sieber; Mineral In-ter. dustries—David Donohue, Syed The increasing number of grad-Raza and David Vaughan; Physi-cal Education—Ethel Docherty, (Continued on page twelve)



blending instead of a pure custom," but most customs are still. evident.

means many things to stu-dents looking forward to va-cation, and few will deny that one of these is the traditional festive foods they will be served for the holiday. According to Dr. Miriam A. with Christmas dishes. Lowenberg, head of the depart-ment of foods and nutrition in the groups are the Christmas dishes. College of Home Fromewick and the two main

"I would say that the two main groups are the Central Europeans, who live in the coal-mining and Lancaster and the eastern part of the state," she observed.

the most-represented peoples. To cookies," she said, this group, the pig and its prod- Images of anim

"A typical Christmas menu consists of soup—clear beet bouillon or mushroom soup: roast suckling pig with sauerkraut, pan-roast potatoes and baked apples; a spring salad with sour cream, and apple-

cake." Dr. Lowenberg said. To the Czechoslovakians, carp is the traditional Christmas Eve

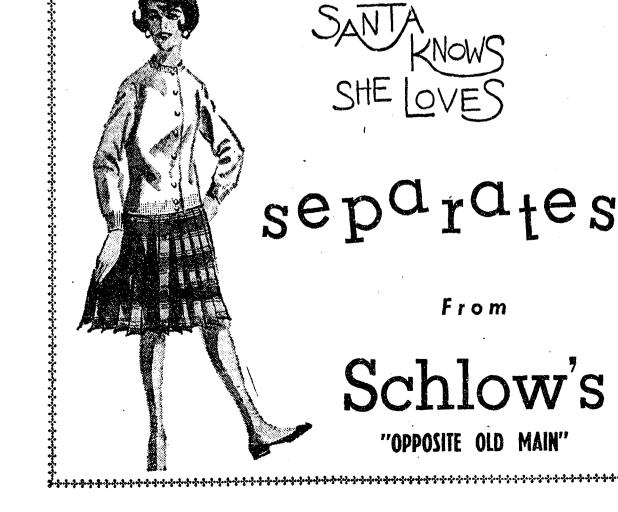
To the Pennsylvania Dutch, roast goose or duck, green kale or sprout. Christmas cakes and candies are signs of the fastetempting aspect of the holidays, according to Dr. Lowenberg. "Although the Christmas tree originated in Germany and is tra-

ditional in almost every home to ---Of the Central Europeans, she day, the real symbol of Christmas said, the Lithuanians are one of to the Germans is animal-shaped

this group, the pig and its prod-ucts figure largely on Christmas menus. Images of animals were made by cutters because the Germans-no longer ate or sacrificed animals

for the occasion, she explained. Christmas is also a season dear to the hearts of all Scandinavians, Dr. Lowenberg said, and it is at this time that the Swedish housewife puts forth (Continued on page six)

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