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# 225 Voice Choir and Professional Soloists To Present Annual *Messiah* Performance

by Dorothy Davis

This Thursday evening, December 10, Handel's "Messiah" will be sung in Bomberger Chapel at 8:15 p.m., under the superb direction of Dr. William Phillip, professor of music, who inaugurated the college's annual music feature in 1937.

This year the traditional 225-voice student chorus will be supported by four fine guest artists. In this year's presentation of the oratorio *Urstinus* welcomes two new soloists: Benita Valente, lyric soprano, who makes her home in Philadelphia, and Jack Litten, tenor, a member of the voice faculty at Yale University.

Miss Valente, a native of California, has sung with the Philadelphia Orchestra under the direction of Eugene Ormandy, and with the Cincinnati and Dallas Symphonies. Her European tour in 1962 included performances

with the Zurich and Freiburg Operas.

Mr. Litten, who took his degrees in music at the University of Colorado and at Yale, was soloist with the Fourth Army Band during his service with the U.S. Army. Since then he has taught music at Hunter College and at Wesleyan and Columbia Universities before joining the faculty at Yale. He has sung with the "Masterwork Chorus" at Carnegie Hall, New York City, on two occasions.

Doris Mayes, contralto, and Fred Jones, baritone, who were among the professional soloists in last year's presentation, will sing again this year.

Doris Mayes received her early vocal training in Philadelphia and made her opera debut in New York and Paris productions of "Four Saints in Three Acts". She was a protegee of the

late Florence Black and a pupil of Marion Bradley Harvey at the Philadelphia Conservatory of Music. Miss Mayes was awarded a Fulbright Fellowship which enabled her to study in Germany, and later she entered and won the International Singing Competition in Geneva, Switzerland. She holds the distinction of being the first and only American to win the Grande Prix Award in the International Singing Competition in Toulouse, France. Miss Mayes also holds the Marian Anderson and Philadelphia Awards.

Fred Jones, noted for having a "most appealing voice", has appeared on Broadway and has sung with many symphony orchestras throughout both the United States and Canada. Of his Town Hall recital, the *New York Times* said: "A polished

artist . . . displayed fine command of messa voice." Well known and well-liked to the students in the chorus, we are most anxious to welcome him back again this year.

Howard L. Gamble, organist and choirmaster at the Germantown Jewish Center, will again play the accompaniment. He will be backed by a 27-piece orchestra including seven students and 20 professionals recruited as in the past from Philadelphia and nearby musical organizations.

Three student accompanists have assisted in the rehearsals and will participate in the presentation of the oratorio. They include Judith Ann Esterline, a senior from Lansdowne; James K. Abel, a sophomore from Trenton, New Jersey; and Linda M. Pyle, a freshman from



Pictured are the two new soloists, Benita Valente and Jack Litten.

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### Faculty Members Gain Recognition Yale Press Publishes Foster Volumes Dr. Hinkle Appointed Assistant Prof

Dr. Elizabeth Read Foster, associate professor of history, is back on campus after a year's sabbatical leave during which she completed a research project editing diaries and accounts of the English Parliament in 1610.

Now she is awaiting printer's proofs of the two-volume work which Yale University Press hopes to have printed and announced for its fall 1965 list of publications. General title will be, "Proceedings in Parliament 1610," Volume I covering the House of Lords, Volume II the House of Commons. Dr. Foster had previously spent a year on her own in this research project, was in England during the spring of 1962 and in October, 1963.

She is scheduled to read a paper in December on "Procedure in the House of Lords in the Early 17th Century" before the American Branch of the International Parliamentary Commission which will meet in conjunction with the meeting of the American Historical Association.

Dr. Foster is a graduate of the Baldwin School and Vassar College, took her M.A. at Columbia in 1934 and her Ph.D. at Yale in 1938. She came to the Ursinus faculty first in 1939. Her husband, Richard W. Foster, owns and operates the Rittenhouse Medical Bookstore. The Fosters live at Wayne, have four sons: Richard 23, Timothy, 22, both in the U.S. Army, Benjamin, 19, a sophomore at Princeton, Daniel, 17, at home and in high school.

Dr. Gerald H. Hinkle, who joined the Ursinus College faculty in September, 1963, as an instructor in English and administrative assistant in charge of registration, has been appointed assistant professor of philosophy, it was announced today by Dr. Donald L. Helfferich, president of the college.

He is filling the vacancy caused by the unexpected death of Dr. Charles D. Mattern on October 17. Dr. Hinkle's assignment for this semester includes courses in Introduction to Philosophy, History of Ancient and Medieval Philosophy, and Ethics, and until the end of the first semester he will continue to teach one class in second-year English composition.

Dr. Hinkle brings to his new assignment exceptional preparation in theology, philosophy and related studies. He was graduated from Franklin and Marshall College magna cum laude in 1953, received a bachelor of divinity degree from Lancaster, Pa., Theological Seminary in 1956, served more than four years as pastor of Willow Street United Church of Christ in Lancaster County, then entered Yale University.

At Yale he received his Master of Arts degree in 1962 and his Doctor of Philosophy degree last June.

### Psych Club Hears Manus on the Retarded Child

The Ursinus College Psychology Club held its second meeting of the year Tuesday, Dec. 1 in Pfahler Hall. The meeting was opened with a reminder to all senior psychology students that January 15 is the last date for graduate record examinations if an assistantship or fellowship is being applied for.

Dr. Fletcher then introduced the speaker, Dr. Gerald Manus. Dr. Manus is presently an assistant professor of psychology at Villanova University. He previously was director of psychological services at Pennhurst State School for Retarded Children. Dr. Manus spoke on "Stimulating the Retarded Child" and brought out the fact that approximately 50% of the retarded children have no organic or hereditary causes of retardation. These 50% often come from submarginal conditions and groups who lack the understanding of daily experiences that normal children have. When placed in a stimulating environment these children make appreciable jumps in I. Q. scores; often times up to the average I. Q. for the individual's age. Dr. Manus added that the biggest problem they are facing with this group is the isolation of the factors involved in producing this lack of stimulation of the environment. Once the factor can be isolated stimulation of the environment can be produced more effectively in the hopes of preventing retardation.

Dr. Manus pointed that an I. Q. score however gives no indication of the potential of the child, and therefore the ones who may be helped even more are not known to the psychologist. When a test for potentiality is developed the results should be much better.

After a question and answer period the meeting was adjourned and refreshments were served.

### WSGA Appoints Judiciary and Election Boards

The 1964-65 Judiciary Board has been appointed by the WSGA council and approved by the Senate. Those girls who will represent their classes are: Senior, Mary Ann Wuenschel; Junior, Ann Harris; Epphomore, Lyn Johnson; and Freshman, Jean Bonkoski.

#### Election Board

The 1964-65 Election Board has been selected by the President of the Senate and approved by the Senators. The girls who will represent their classes on this Board are: Senior, Sharon Rothenberger; Junior, Claire Hendry; Sophomore, Ann LaGrosas; and Freshman, Anderson Smith.

### Judy Collins Captivates Thursday Concert Audience

*FolkFolk Songstress and Fine Entertainer*

by Barry Feinberg

From the first moment she walked out on the stage to her final bow it was clearly seen that Judy Collins totally captivated her audience. Even the dismal surroundings of the T-G Gym and the poor sound system could not prevent the fantastic talents of Miss Collins from coming through at their usual high standards.

If one had to choose one thing which enabled Miss Collins to command the undeviated attention which she received, it would have to be that she herself had a strong feeling for the music which she sang.

Her repertoire ranged from fast tempoed "Nellie, Nellie" to the comic "Daily News" to the haunting ballads like "Silkie", each done extremely well and in very good taste.

Judy Collins' entrance erased all the folksinger stereotypes of unkempt appearances and general slovenliness. Indeed, her comeliness added visual pleasure to an evening of listening joy.

#### Fine Entertainer

Miss Collins was pleasantly surprising in another way. Most who attended the concert expected to hear a first rate folk singer, however, Miss Collins also proved to be a fine entertainer. Her introductions and short stories brought many laughs from her willing audience. Speaking of audiences, the Ursinus crowd must be complimented on the fine way they received the performer, and made her welcome. Indeed they were a fine group of applauders.

An added treat was provided by the appearance of Eric Weisberg. Mr. Weisberg, one of the foremost folk musicians in the country, accompanied on guitar and did much to augment the total effect of Miss Collins.

#### True Meanings Not Lost

It has been said that in today's world of the urban folk singer and the commercial folk song the true meaning of the songs and the great feelings and emotions under which they were written have been lost to that great possessor of man, the dollar. Though one must admit that Judy Collins is a commercial folk singer, still one cannot help but get the feeling that she is above the masses, and actually has a

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### An Invitation to Sophomore and Junior Women

Mrs. Ronald L. Helfferich cordially invites the women of the Sophomore and Junior classes to a Christmas party at Super House, 542 Main Street, on Tuesday, December 15, from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Miss Karen Wagner will sing appropriate Christmas carols and folk songs.

Women planning to attend should notify their dormitory presidents by December 11.



JUDY COLLINS

### Philadelphia Orchestra Presents Varied Concert

by Eve Kegerize

The second concert of the 1964-65 season was presented Tuesday evening, December 3, by the Philadelphia Orchestra under the direction of William Smith. Soloists for the evening were Sergiu Luca, Anne Cleves, Murray Paintz, and five couples from the Pennsylvania school of ballet.

The concert again illustrated the diversity and versatility of the Philadelphia Orchestra. Wil-

liam Smith, the conductor, opened the concert with Wagner's resounding Prelude to "Die Meistersinger von Nurnberg," which, according to him was the first of the "symphonic poems" which were later incorporated by Liszt and Strauss. The Prelude is unique in that it is composed of themes from the whole opera, and in itself reveals the musical plot.

The second number featured

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### E and R Church Awards Grant for Scholarship Fund

Ursinus received a check for \$9,360 from the continuing legal corporation of the former Evangelical and Reformed Church.

The gift was immediately designated "to establish an Evangelical and Reformed Church Scholarship Fund, the income to be awarded to students who have demonstrated the qualities of Christian leadership on the campus," Dr. Helfferich said.

#### One of 24 Grants

The check was one of 24 issued by the corporation in its first distribution of an Emergency Reserve Fund accumulated over the past twenty years. The current distribution totaled \$800,000. Chief beneficiaries were the Boards of National (home) and International (foreign) Missions of the former denomination. Other major contributions went to the Board of Pensions and Relief and the Board of Christian Education and Publication; all four are now identified with counterpart agencies of the recently established United Church of Christ, but have retained for the present their previous corporate existence.

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### Juniors Succeed With Turned About Turnabout

On Saturday night the Junior Class held their S'No Ball in the T-G Gym from 8:30 to 12:00. A surprisingly large number of UC students danced away the evening to the music of the Fabulous Kingsmen. Although the dance was originally a turnabout, it was later changed so that the Ursinus men could also ask girls. The good turnout may be attributed to the clever publicity and to the swinging sounds for which the Kingsmen are so well-known.

The stage of the T-G Gym was turned into a ski lodge for the night, and the rest of the gym was full of the wintery atmosphere of snow-covered slopes, with evergreen trees adorning many parts of the floor. The guest of honor, the Abominable 'S No Man, made his appearance during the night and seemed to have a good time, as did all the other guests at the ski lodge, who were dressed in the latest ski fashions.

EDITORIAL

Fa-la-la

Christmas is the season to be jolly, for 'tis the time of dorm parties, decorating, the "Messiah", and a big open party.

Christmas is also the season not to be so jolly for 'tis the time of tests, term papers, and anticipation of the stay at home with the folks.

The Christmas season, though, traditionally also means something else at Ursinus. It is the time for a good many students to stop thinking about themselves for a moment and give thought to some of those less fortunate than they.

From the parties that we have attended, it seems that the students get as much out of the party as the children so obviously do. Just being able to see how much that little bit we did meant to those children is worth more in pure pleasure and inner value than any material gift we can give or receive during the rest of the holidays.

Messiah . . .

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Coatesville. Two student section leaders for the presentation are Lee S. Zelle, a senior from Schwenksville, and Helen W. Simmons, a junior from Downingtown.

William F. Schweinfurth, a senior from Chalfont, is president of the combined music organizations of the college.

Dr. Phillip points out that "presentation of The Messiah has not only become part of the Christmas tradition at Ursinus but has left an indelible mark on students who have participated in it."

A recording of the Messiah, 1964, will be made at the evening performance. Orders for the recording are being taken through members of the chorus.

E. and R. Grant . . .

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Thirteen institutions of higher education which were affiliated with the former Evangelical and Reformed Church received grants.

UCC Agencies

Six of the checks went directly to agencies of the United Church of Christ.

A grant of \$1,040 went to the Historical Society of the Evangelical and Reformed Church, which has archives and depositories at Lancaster, Pa., and Webster Groves, Missouri.

Subsequent distribution in smaller amounts will be made in the future as holdings of the Emergency Reserve Fund can be profitably liquidated, according to the Rev. Dr. James E. Wagner, Havertown, Pa.

In Our Mailbox . . .

Dear Mr. Editor:

I feel it is about time that the students, faculty, administration, and board of directors realize that we will never enjoy a winning football season as long as we have Mr. Whatley as head football coach!

First let's look at the last season, and its results. Ursinus had: (1) The two leading ground gainers in the MAC—Tony Motto and Dave Raul and Tony was all ECAC sophomore of the year

Now, let us consider why last season resulted in only two wins and six losses. During the season spirit on the team was always very high. The dissention caused by certain players was supposed to have left with last year's graduating class.

I would attribute the poor seasons that Ursinus has endured to three reasons. 1. Mr. Whatley is burdened by three jobs—Dean of Men, physical education teacher, and football coach.

just doesn't have the ability to get the players really "psyched up" for the games. (3) The third reason, and perhaps the most important, is Mr. Whatley's ineffectiveness during a game.

I am not really sure why I am writing this letter, for Mr. Whatley is as much of a fixture in this school as Freeland Hall.

Signed, A Student Afraid to Sign His Name Due to Faculty Censure.

European Tour Group Readies for Next Summer

by Alexis Anderson

This year Ursinus College will again offer the exciting opportunity of learning history on the spot to interested students applying for the Fifth Annual Ursinus College European Travel Seminar directed by Professor J. Douglas Davis of the History Department and arranged by Stofko Travel Promotions from June 21-August 12 for \$1300.

The Trip

The tour group will fly non-stop via Pan American World Airways Jet to London, England for a three-day stay before proceeding by motorcoach to Stratford-On-Avon, Wells, Salisbury, and Winchester, from which they will depart for a two-day stay in Amsterdam.

Special Features

Advantages and special features of the tour are many. Tourist-class air, deluxe motorcoach, and second-class rail transportation, as well as specially selected second-class and minimum first-class hotel accommodations in twin-bedded rooms, hotel service charges, local taxes, and three substantial meals daily featuring local specialties, and consisting of breakfast, table d'hote luncheons, and dinners (except in Rome, Paris, and London to allow for freedom in scheduling) are covered

in the tour price. Unique to the Ursinus College tour are following advantages: 1) Traveling by private bus through sections of France, England, and Germany, 2) Travelling with a qualified professor who answers all questions, gives explanation and background material, and directs students through the 40 miles of corridors of the Louvre.

6) Ample opportunity is also provided for attending shows—the Shakespeare Memorial Theater in Stratford, the Opera at the Baths of Caracalla in Rome, the Mozart operas in Salzburg, and the various shows in London. Last year some students attended the Folies Bergere in Paris, but Professor Davis went to the opera.

Romanticism vs. Classicism at Kaffee Klatsch

by Elaine Davis

Classicism and Romanticism, the topic of Friday's Kaffee Klatsch, provided stimulation in many areas of thought for those 20-some seekers of the truth who attended. Mr. Wall, whose command of knowledge in several fields is complimented by his perceptive understanding, began the discussion with general definitions of classicism then provided a framework within which ideas might be manipulated in the following hours.

Central Idea

Perhaps the most central and cohesive idea raised by Mr. Wall, and later discussed, is—Must there be antithesis between classicism and romanticism? As Mr. Wall sketched classicism's history, he emphasized the Greek reconciliation of the two elements, as, for example, our finding Aristotle and his scientific methods fused with Plato's intuition and mysticism into the same culture.

Although the discussion strayed considerably, but not without interest, into areas such as modern education (How much longer will the permissive policy of "Don't frustrate Johnny—Keep conflict out of the reach of children" hold sway?), generally the discussion held to the theme of interplay between classicism and romanticism and the fluctuation of the two elements within many areas. Art, music, and literature especially provided points of reference.

Youth and Romanticism

As the talk became orientated towards psychology, some pertinent observations were made on youth's paradoxical combination of romanticism and order (classicism). Youth is hungry (Continued on page 4)

The Lively Lives of the 942 Girls

by Cathy Pregmon

942—a number that might not have much significance to too many people at old UC but for twelve walk-wearied, curfew-ridden freshmen it's known as home. The hill, as the Fircroft men so infamously represent, is also shared by this equally infamous house.

Restless Breed

Here quiet hours are in effect if the girls can only remember when they are. Here, too, studies are taken very seriously; dancing classes (the monkey, what else?) are held nightly from 10:00 to 11:00 in that haven of ethnic sentiment, room 6. Windows rattle and floors splinter the feet, but it's only "the group" letting off steam.

Good Location

Ask any resident of illustrious 942 and she will affirm the really advantageous location of her dorm. The scenery is great and the neighbors are greater. Touch football is the game to play, and the leaves offered nice weapons for friendly bouts.

Ours is a busy and a very noisy dorm. Here we find the piano constantly being played, the sunporch always filled, the Christmas decorations already up, just waiting for Santa to come down the chimney and into the fireplace, ablaze with a bright red bulb.

This, then, is 942—a sometimes inconspicuous house for a dorm but really appreciated by the Bancroft Bombers. So as we close our short biography, we say "Hi, down there, and why don't you come up and see us sometime?"

Ursinus Student Ends Tour of Duty in Peace Corps

In a little over a month I'll be winding up almost two years of work in Thailand. It is almost impossible to sum up my experiences and condense them into a readable newspaper article. However, I can say that despite sickness, boredom and frustration it has been a worthwhile personal experience.

When the Peace Corps was first set up three objectives were put forth. The first was to provide middle level manpower for developing countries. Nurses, teachers and community development workers all fall under this category.

Christopher Fuges Thai-Seato Community Development Center Ubol, Thailand

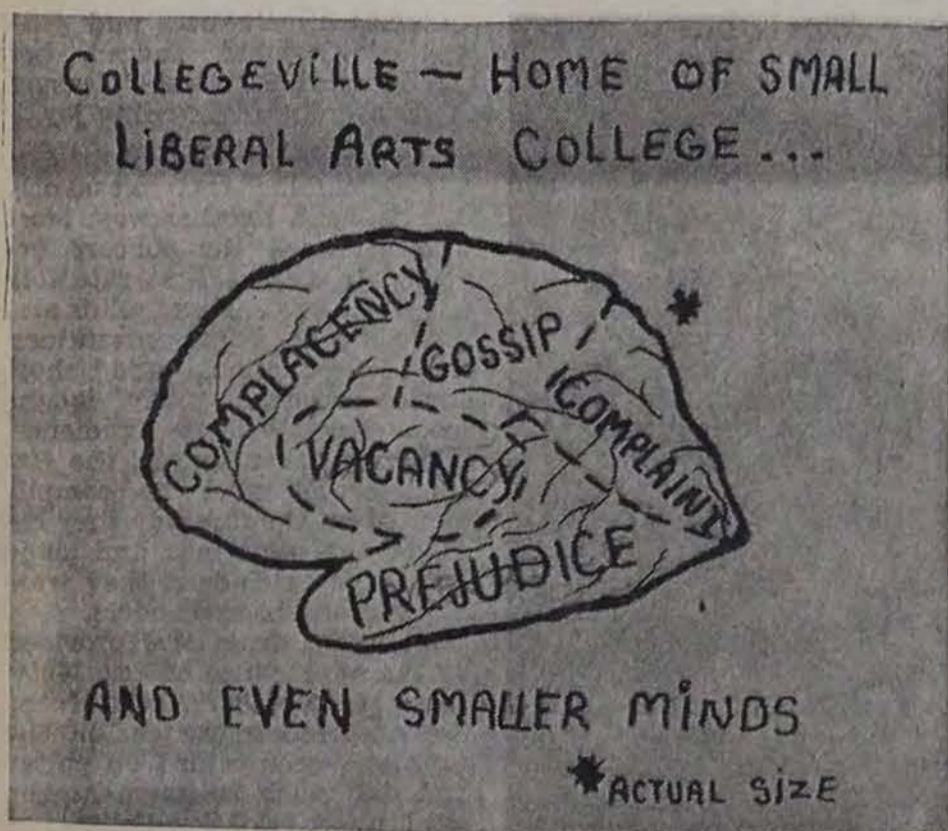
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# Bears B-Ball Men Triumph Over Del Val and E Baptist

## Barry Troster High Scorer in Both Games

### Del Val Bows

The Ursinus College basketball team successfully opened its 1964 season with a romping 79-53 non-league victory over Delaware Valley. Ursinus led all the way as they gained the lead on Jack Parker's foul shot. Barry Troster quickly followed with a couple of quick field goals and the Bears led 9-3. Freshman Pollak replaced Parker and with his added height the team started to roll. Several steals by Mike Znotens and fast breaks by Butch Hofmann increased the lead to 25-10. At this point Delaware Valley played a tighter pressing defense and the game became sloppy as D.V. committed personal fouls attempting to stop the Bear's drives. Ursinus, however, used the foul shots to their advantage throughout the game as they made 23 of 36 attempts. In the closing minutes of the first half D.V.'s erratic playing paid off as they shaved the Bear lead to 44-32.

The second half was a better played game as the Bear defense seemed to "jell". The rebounding of Giermann and Troster led to numerous fast breaks by Hofmann and Znotens. The rebounding plus the aggressive play of Troster under the basket led to a Bear lead of 68-47 where Coach Fry substituted freely. The subs finished the game and Ursinus had a sweet 79-53 victory.

Overall the Bears played a good game but if the Bears are

to be a threat against taller teams in the league Dick Giermann must be positioned under the offensive boards where he can use his 6' 8" height to advantage. Dick played a high post and as a result suffered a five-point night.

Barry Troster led all scores and rebounders with 27 points and 15 rebounds. Guards Hofmann and Znotens chipped in with 15 and 10 points respectively. Tom Brown led Delvan with 11.

Ursinus	Fg.	F.	Ft.	P.
Rosenberger	2	2	5	6
Znotens	3	4	5	10
Hofmann	6	3	4	15
Troster	10	7	9	27
Bair	1	2	2	4
Pollock	1	0	4	2
Sovizal	1	0	0	2
Parker	2	4	5	8
Giermann	2	1	1	5
<b>Totals</b>	<b>28</b>	<b>23</b>	<b>36</b>	<b>79</b>

Delaware Val.	Fg.	F.	Ft.	P.
Georken	4	1	6	9
Noek	0	1	1	1
Tief'haler	2	1	1	5
Lewis	5	0	0	10
Cunningham	1	1	3	3
Brown	5	1	1	11
Thompson	0	1	2	1
Yedinak	3	2	3	8
Baughn	1	1	4	3
Kowalk	1	0	0	2
<b>Totals</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>53</b>

### Eastern Baptist Downed by 64-56 Score

The Bears, with the help of a cheering "duck-calling," bolsterous, home crowd registered their second consecutive victory in a



Barry Troster adds another two.

hard-fought 64-56 game with Eastern Baptist College.

The Eagles had a small, scrappy team and used a pushing, man-to-man defense very effectively to take an early 18-12 lead. Don McCall, who scored Baptist's first twelve points on long outside shots, combined with Bob LeDrew to provide the Eagles offensive punch. Their scoring forced the Bears to come fighting back just to remain in the

## Volleyball Led by ZX and Demas In Last Week

With only one week left for intramural volleyball competition, three teams are fighting for the lead. All three, ZX, Demas, and APO, play each other this week, and the outcome of these games will probably decide the winner. ZX, led by Dave "Giant" Campbell and Demas are still undefeated while APO captained George Miller has lost only its opening match. Beta Sig, Maples, and Apes have dropped from the league and thereby have forfeited to all teams that they haven't played. Not including forfeits, the results of last week's games are as follows:

Demas defeated Freeland.	Stein defeated Sig Rho.
APO defeated Curtis.	APO defeated Stein.
ZX defeated Sig Rho.	ZX defeated Stein.
Demas defeated Sig Rho.	APO defeated Freeland.
<b>Standings:</b>	<b>Won Lost</b>
ZX	6 0
Demas	6 0
APO	6 1
Sig Rho	5 3
Freeland	3 2
Stein	4 3
Curtis	3 3
Apes	1 8
Beta Sig	1 8
Maples	0 9

game. Mike Pollock chipped in with three straight field goals to bring UC within two points and Barry Troster's jump shot from the corner tied the score at 20-20. UC gained the lead on Butch Hofmann's set shot and never lost it after that. Troster's hot hand in the first half (16 points) gave the Bears a 30-26 lead at intermission.

In the second half the Bears

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## Sniper's Niche

by George Davis

The U. C. basketball team started the 1964 season with two impressive victories over Delaware Valley and Eastern Baptist. The Bears have Butch Hoffman, Barry Troster, Mike Znotens, Jack Parker, Dick Gierman and Jerry Rosenburger returning from last year's varsity squad and a bright new freshman, Mike Pollock, who has contributed already to the team effort.

Last year's squad was strong, and two of the key men have graduated, Chuck Schaal and Walt Korenkiewicz. Although the loss of these men will be felt, it should be somewhat nullified by the return of 6' 7" Dick Giermann and the also very tall freshman Mike Pollock. These two tall men working with Barry Troster should enable the Bears for once to have command of the boards for rebounds. Mike Znotens, Jack Parker, and Jerry Rosenburger are hustlers who can keep the ball and the team moving. Butch Hofmann can be depended on for outside long shots when the pressure is on. All in all with the combination of height, speed, good pressure playing, and high scoring potential in at least four men, the 1964 basketball team should be formidable.

Last year one of the biggest problems for the team was playing against opposition who employed the man to man defense technique as opposed to the zone. Several games were lost or much closer than they should have been because of the inexperience and inability of the Bear team to combat this type of defense. This year the team has been working on the problem and their first test was against Eastern Baptist last Saturday. In the opening minutes it appeared as if the old man to man would again defeat the Bears as the Eagles took an early lead. Once the Bears got used to the pace, however, they thoroughly dominated the game and the man to man. They will have to meet some stronger teams before the season is over who will probably employ the man to man against them, notably Drexel, but the fact that they have overcome the problem easily in their first test is certainly an encouraging sign.

This year's junior varsity also appears to be very strong and has players with a good deal of potential thus lending depth to an Ursinus team which is unheard of. Even the crowds have been exuberant, all of which should lead to a fine and perhaps undefeated championship Ursinus College basketball team.

This week the Bears will play Haverford at home Wednesday evening at 6:45 p.m., and on Saturday Philadelphia Pharmacy at 8:00 p.m., also at home. Both games should be tough and interesting.

### ELECTRONIC ENGINEERS—MATHEMATICIANS, ALL DEGREE LEVELS

## A NEW DIMENSION IN SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

In an era where the frontiers of intellectual endeavor demand constant investigation, imagination must be the crux of motivation.

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### Track Meeting To be Held

There will be a meeting of all trackmen, both old and new, in order to prepare for the defense of our MAC outdoor track and field championship, and to discuss the coming indoor season. The meeting will be held tonight at 6:30 in the men's day study. Coach Gurzynski urges all possible candidates to attend this meeting.

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### Wrestling Team Meets Princeton

The UC wrestling team will start their pre-season matches this Tuesday against Princeton University at Princeton. The entire team is requested by coach Hess to come to the scrimmage. Applications for those wrestlers wishing to compete in the Wilkes Christmas tournament are available in the New Gym between the hours of 4-6 p.m. every day this week.

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#### Alpha Sigma Nu

Congratulations are in order to Donna Wolfe, one of our new sisters, on her recent pinning to Nick Teti, a brother of Zeta Chi.

All of the sisters had a real great Thanksgiving vacation and started their pre-Christmas activities with formal initiations at the home of Dr. Parsons. All of our wonderful pledges were welcomed into the sorority and afterwards all of the sorority serenaded the Parsons and Mrs. Mayers with all sorts of old and new sorority songs.

All of the sisters are looking forward to our annual Christmas dinner at Peacock Gardens. All of us will be exchanging gifts and Santa will even be there, too.

#### Apes

The Brothers wish to extend a belated thanks to the sisters of Tau Sig for the party at Dean's the Monday before Thanksgiving. A great time was had by all. Social activities included prayers and well wishes of Thanksgiving, Ann Stauffer's throwing of sticks, and special mug-breaking ceremonies by Pledge Vogel.

#### Beta Sigma Lambda

Ladies, save your cuturals for this Friday night as Beta Sig will again be having one of their patented Florums, tantalizing refreshments promise to be provocative. Be sure to get an escort and patronize the Oriole's, in Pottstown, just north of the Art Museum.

We learned from Hank Shuster's hometown newspaper that he has recently been pinned to Jane Benner, a former Ursinusite. Hope you make it through pledging and informals, Hank.

Beta Sig is looking forward to the Christmas party next Saturday afternoon with O'Chi and children from St. Gabriels. Taper Toombs, worried about being able to fill the suit of Santa Claus, has been gorging himself more than usual this week. Love that rationalization.

Al Higgins retreated to Reading again this weekend.

Mirror, mirror on the wall, who has the best paddle of them all? "Barry Feinberg, I hope, so that we can get pledging over with." Signed, a thirsty pledge.

The journalistic world mourns the loss of the great Beta Sig columnist Frank Sheeder, who retired this weekend to devote more time to cab driving.

#### Delta Pi Sigma

Delta Pi has been keeping the local florists busy in recent weeks. The latest order was for Marion Walenta, a sister of Kappa Delta Kappa, who recently became pinned to brother John McCullough. Congratulations to you both.

The brothers have tabulated another success to their list of many successful parties. The Thanksgiving party at Bob Naylor's was one of the best in the last few weeks. Everyone had a good time, arriving early and leaving late.

#### Kappa Delta Kappa

The new sisters of KDK were at last initiated last Wednesday evening in the traditional candlelight ceremony. Welcome sisters and don't forget to pay your dues! On Saturday KDK and Sig Rho held their annual Christmas party at Pennhurst, complete with games, presents, Santa Claus, and fewer youngsters than at last year's chaotic party there. For small favors we are grateful.

Marion Walenta has acquired a pin and a new nickname. Best wishes are extended to her along with the pinning paddle on her recent pinning to John McCullough of Delta Pi. Joanna Showalter is still showing off her Florida tan which she got over the Thanksgiving vacation, and Peggy Schreiner reports that her room has just gotten cleaned for the second time this year now that the second Levy test is over. Betsy Kiesling is now taking lessons from Dave Stumb in how to carry a tray.

#### O'Chi

Best wishes to Phyllis and Joyce, and congratulations to Gary and Sam for their fine tastes. We'd like to thank our seven brave sisters who weathered the cold in Trooper selling baked goods to employees of a shoe store. We're looking forward to our orphans' party with Beta Sig and the boys from St. Gabriels. In case you've noticed an aggregation on campus, it is not the Abominable S'No Man, but the O'Chi sisters in their new buckets. We'd like to welcome everyone to take a look at the Miss America floats in Brenner and Larson's room. Kathy Kramer's playing beauty counselor for anyone who needs her help.

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#### Tau Sigma Gamma

Congratulations to Judy Smiley and Sue Day on being chosen to the All-American Hockey Team.

Congratulations to Raff for getting pinned under the arm—that is where Mons put it, but he means it the same as a regular pinning.

Congratulations to Apes for having a great party; thanks so much for a really terrific time, kids!

Congratulations to everyone who bought our perfume.

Congratulations to the turkey for being good and to Christmas for being soon.

Finally, congratulations to Tau Sig for having such an awful and insane column this week.

#### Zeta Chi

Four more brothers have recently received the Ky Coon C.A. award for action unbecoming a Zetan. Congratulations to those four are in order. To Mons King on his recent pinning to Sue Raffauf, a sister of Tau Sig; to Sam Walker on his recent pinning to Phyllis Shuts, a sister of O'Chi; to Donna Wolfe, a sister of Sig Nu, who now has to put up with Nick Teti; and to Pete Wills who recently became laualeured to Barbie Grimm, a sister of Phi Psi. All the world now watches Bill Miller. Congratulations to Tony Motto who was recently chosen as "Sophomore of the Year" in the Southern College Division of the MAC.

The volleyball team is still rolling undefeated through waves of protests and bad calls. A five and 0 record now belongs to the stalwarts who include Joel, Don, Ken, Pete, Pete, Bunny, Bruce, and Dave. Keep up the good work. All the brothers had a ball over Thanksgiving except for Denny Davis who just had a turkey. Rick Lundell is now to be called "Tubby the Tuba." We are looking forward to Christmas caroling and all that goes with it. All the brothers, especially Bruce, would like to thank Tau Sig for a great party on Saturday. Everyone was in good form. Our new group "The Guys" are sweeping the country. They should be doing anything except singing. Lee Miller has agreed to answer Judy Collins' call for more lechers. Congratulations Lee. Oh yes, Jim Graves says "Hi".

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## Gulf Corporation Grants Second Gift to Chemistry Department

The chemistry department of Ursinus College has received a \$1,000 unrestricted Departmental Assistance grant from Gulf Oil Corporation.

Charles W. Coleman, industrial relations manager, and L. R. Johnston, general manager, of the corporation's Philadelphia Refinery visited the campus to present the check.

Dr. Roger P. Staiger, new head of the college's chemistry department, received the gift in behalf of the college. The presentation was made in the physical chemistry laboratory with Dr. Donald L. Helfferich, president of the college, also present.

Mr. Coleman said that "the grant is one of 50 that Gulf distributes annually to selected departments in an many colleges and universities under the company's Aid to Education Program. Together with other sections of the Gulf program, more than \$1,800,000 will have been distributed in 1964 to students and institutions of higher education for scholarships and other educational purposes."

Appreciation of the college was expressed by both Dr. Staiger and Dr. Helfferich. They referred to the fact that, in a recent publication of the National Academy of Sciences covering the period 1920-62 Ursinus was identified as one of the nation's 300 leading undergraduate sources for graduates who went on to secure their doctorates in the science and humanities. During the decade 1950-59 Ursinus ranked among the 100 undergraduate colleges with the largest number of alumni who went on to earn their Doctor of Medicine degree.

The Gulf grant will be used to purchase additional equipment for the chemistry laboratory, Dr. Staiger said.

#### Phila. Orchestra . . .

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the audition winner, Sergiu Luca, who for all his antics, got magnificent sounds from his Stradivarius violin. He executed the four movements of Sibelius' "Concerto in D Minor for Violin and Orchestra," with precision and beauty. As the proteges of Isaac Stern, he is certainly developing into an individualistic artist.

A short "Tone poem" for solo flute by Kennan, presented one of the orchestra's performers at his best. Murray Panitz played "Night Silliloquy" gracefully and expressively.

One of the most unusual compositions was written by a Czechoslovakian whose impressions of England were expressed in variations of an English Folk song. As William Smith said, it was a "musical travelogue written with a Czech accent." The remarkable thing about this interesting, but shallow number, was that the orchestra had not seen the score before the morning of the concert.

The final selection was a suite of American folk songs arranged by Weinberger for orchestra and contralto. Anne Cleaves sang the solos with unusual quality. Her performance was matched by five ballet couples from the Pennsylvania School of Ballet who gave a poignant interpretation of the music.

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#### Basketball . . .

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broke Baptists press and out-scored the Eagles 12-3 in a five minute stretch. Pollock's fast break "dunk-shot" brought the score to 42-29, and UC had a comfortable lead. Several beautiful passes and scores by Dick Giermann, Troster and Pollock thrilled the crowd as the Bears moved the ball well underneath the basket. Once again the Eagles capitalized on several bad passes and came "fighting" back. The scoring of Giermann, 13 points in the second half, and a semi freeze in the last few minutes preserved the Bear's victory.

Troster led the UC scorers again with 22 points. Giermann added 14 points and 12 rebounds and freshman Mike Pollock, scoring some crucial baskets.

Ursinus	FG.	F.	Pts.
Znotens	0	1	1
Hofmann	3	0	6
Troster	8	6	22
Pollock	7	1	15
Rosenberger	0	3	3
Giermann	5	4	14
Sovizal	0	1	1
Parker	1	0	2
Totals	24	16	64

Eastern Baptist	FG.	F.	Pts.
Henderson	7	0	14
McCall	8	2	18
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#### Judy Collins . . .

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basic feeling for her chosen field. This was clearly indicated in her handling of Bob Dylan's songs "The Times They are a Changing" and "Masters of War." Miss Collins' strong alto voice clearly brought home the messages of the songs.

The Ursinus student body once again demonstrated that it was very willing to support a concert which featured a first-rater in a particular field. The hope here is that in the future, the producers of the concerts will continue to concentrate on quality instead or quantity. It would also seem that there are other areas of entertainment which could be explored for future concerts.

Taking everything into consideration, the Judy Collins Concert could be regarded nothing less than a resounding success.

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## Curtain Club Presents The Pooh Saturday

"Winnie the Pooh" will come to life on Saturday, December 12, as the Curtain Club performs the play "Winnie the Pooh," written by A. A. Milne. The play will be held in the T-G gym with an admission fee of \$.50. It will take place at 2:00 and all students and townspeople are invited.

The role of Pooh has been assigned to Jayne Sugg. Other members of the cast include Diane Loux, who will portray Piglet, Linda Minker as the owl, Lee Armstrong as the donkey, Eileen Cox as Christopher Robin, Judy Stahl as the kangaroo, and Sally Keller as her child. Betsy Miller will portray Rabbit. Animals one, two, three, and four will be played by Sue Yost, Mary Rowland, Mary Ann Holmgren and Sue Wilt. The narrator will be Karen Billings.

The story evolves around Kanga who, having a phobia for cleanliness, comes to the forest and captures Piglet. The story proceeds with Pooh trying to regain Piglet his freedom.

The play is under the direction of Doris Sinclair, and the codirectors are Bobbi Hiller and Phyllis Taylor.

#### Koffee Klatch . . .

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for knowledge and experience; it is characterized by voracious intellectual, sensuous, and spiritual appetites. But this romantic thrust of youth is tempered by the concurrent desire to relegate all this knowledge and experience to an order, a view, a philosophy. The romantic's dream is not escapism but actually a probe into reality.

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