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## The Ursinus Weekly, February 10, 1964

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*Ursinus College*


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## Tickets Still Available for Four Freshmen

The Four Freshmen, a well-known singing group will appear at Ursinus on Thursday, February 20, at 8:30 p.m. Brought here due to the efforts of the MSGA, under its president, Frank Stratton, the Four Freshmen promise an evening of modern, inventive vocal music, in a style all their own. Always in tremendous demand for college dates, they have appeared on every major campus in the United States. Tickets are still available for \$2.00 for their Ursinus concert.

The Four Freshmen are singers, musicians, and entertainers. The term "Musicianship" is the real key to their success. Their combined knowledge of music and harmony, and their highly trained musical "ears" enable them to sing with comparative ease, complex and difficult arrangements that the average vocal group would never attempt. They possess an uncanny ability to treat their voices as musical instruments, a knack that gives the Four Freshmen a sound of their own, a very special quality. Their distinctive "open" voicing and smooth handling of rich harmonic changes creates the effect of a modern orchestral ensemble, as opposed to the traditional blend of an ordinary vocal quartet. This "instrumental" quality that identifies the Freshmen Sound has been brought sharply into focus by their famous series of Capitol albums that feature the Frosh voices and various instrumental combinations . . . **Voices and Brass; The Four Freshmen and Five Trombones; The Four Freshmen and Five Saxes; etc.**

An additional facet of the Freshmen dedication to musical integrity is their impeccable handling of lyrics, whether they're singing a tender ballad or an uptempo swing tune. And all of these admirable traits and talents are combined with yet another element . . . a "divine curiosity" that finds them in constant search of new ideas, new challenges, new harmonic worlds to conquer.

One of the most intriguing aspects of seeing the Freshmen perform is their vaunted versatility. Between them the boys play, and with professional skill, a total of seven different instruments. And each one of the Frosh contributes, in his own personal way, to the wonderful brand of humor which

## Lorelei Dance February 14; Music by Lester Lanin

*Whitians, King of Lorelei to be Announced*

The Lorelei, one of Ursinus' biggest dances is scheduled for this Friday evening, February 14. Appropriately, the theme of the dance will be an Old Fashion Valentine's Day. This is the annual turnabout dance and is usually the best attended campus activity. The dance will be at the Sunnybrook Ballroom from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The Lester Lanin Orchestra will provide the music.

## Dr. Allen, Ursinus Prof., Publishes Book of Poems

Dr. Ralph B. Allen, W. Penn St., Phila., visiting professor of English at Ursinus College, is author of a slender volume of "Poems" published under that unpretentious title recently by Dorrance & Company, Phila.

Dr. Allen, who taught for more than a quarter-century at the University of Pennsylvania was, prior to coming to the Ursinus faculty, for eight years, head of the English and Humanities Division of Rutgers College of South Jersey.

He was head etymologist for the Winston Dictionary, is author of an English grammar, and has written widely on Scandinavian literature, especially on "Icelandic Influences on the English Novel" which was the subject of his doctoral thesis.

## Late News:

"Beatlemania", a dance sponsored by the Seniors for the 1964 Yearbook, will be held tonight in the T-G Dance Hall. Music will be by the Bel Aires from 7-10 p.m. Admission only 65 cents.

Senior Nancy Holochuk will appear on "The Price is Right" channel 6 at 11:00 a.m. tomorrow, Tuesday, February 11.

has become a Freshmen trademark. It's a relaxed and very natural kind of comedy, which audiences seem to enjoy almost as much as the Freshmen's brilliant vocal stylings.

A particular career high spot took place in 1959, when, to the delight of the nation's jazz fans, they joined Stan Kenton and June Christy in an immensely successful cross-country tour. Part of this memorable junket was captured on record, when Capitol recorded 90 minutes of live music and fun on stage at Purdue University. It was titled *Road Show* and released as a two-record set.

## Dr. Helen T. Garrett To Leave UC For Parisian Sabbatical

Dr. Helen Thompson Garrett, Chairman of the French Department, is taking a sabbatical leave of absence during the spring semester of this year. She will sail for Paris aboard the Queen Mary in March and will remain abroad until the end of the summer.

In Paris Dr. Garrett will engage in independent research at the Bibliotheque Nationale on modern French philosophy and literature, in particular, Balzac and the French novel in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. Dr. Garrett's interest in Balzac extends from her Ph.D. thesis, which concerned Balzac.

In addition to living in Paris, Dr. Garrett will also spend some time at the Abbaye de Royaumont, an ancient Cistercian abbey which was partly destroyed during the French Revolution, but which has been restored and presently serves as a center for scholars, musicians, artists and writers. She also intends to visit the Chateau de Chantilly, near the abbey, which contains Balzac's most important manuscripts.

While she is aboard Dr. Garrett will also travel for pleasure in England, Spain, and Italy.

This will be Dr. Garrett's first leave of absence in her 20 years with Ursinus. She has in the past, visited France several times during the summer months, but her last trip was in 1961.

During her absence, Dr. Roland F. Doane, Professor of French, will teach her classes.

## Job Interview Schedule Released

- Feb. 12 Penn Mutual (summer work for juniors)
- Feb. 13 New Jersey Dept. of Civil Service
- Feb. 17 Central Penn National Bank
- Feb. 18 National Drug
- Feb. 19 Equitable Life Assurance Society
- Feb. 20 U.S. Food & Drug Adm. /and YMCA
- Feb. 24 Reynolds Tobacco Co. /and Liberty Mutual Ins. Co.
- Feb. 25 Sears - Roebuck /and Acme Markets
- Feb. 26 Aetna Life Ins. Co./and Berkeley Hts., N. J. Schools
- Feb. 27 U.S. Treasury /and Girard Trust Corn Exchange Bank

A T & T, White Plains, New York, will interview senior women for programming on Tuesday, February 11, 9:30 a.m.

Seniors interested in taking any of the Placement Office interviews should come in immediately to sign up. All interviews are held at 9:30 a.m. in the faculty room of the Library.

## Two Students Visit Campus

The MSGA of Ursinus College and the Student Government of Lincoln University are cooperating this week in a project designed to acquaint students of each with the other in an attempt to further inter-racial understanding.

Lincoln University was founded by a Presbyterian minister to educate young Negro men. It is now an inter-racial and international school which is known for its department of African Studies.

Two Ursinus men, Roy Christman and Don Matusow, are spending the week at Lincoln while two students of that school visit this campus. The two, Ronald Butler and Anthony Ige, will attend classes, meet students, talk to instructors, and participate generally in life at Ursinus.

Butler is a junior history major from Detroit, Michigan who is living in Derr Hall. Anthony Ige, who is from Lagos, Nigeria, will be living in Brodbeck. He is, at present, a Pre-Med student and has tentatively planned to attend Johns Hopkins Med School.

This is the second year that Lincoln University has undertaken this program. Last year Swarthmore participated and this year, in addition to Ursinus, Princeton and Williams will have students on the Lincoln campus.

## Students Unite For Lodge

It has been announced that a national Student for Lodge Committee has been formed to solicit signatures requesting Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge to return from South Viet Nam and seek the Republican Presidential nomination. It is expected that Ambassador Lodge, who has served in the U.S. Senate, as U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, and as the Republican Vice Presidential candidate in 1960, may be receptive to a draft movement.

Students interested in representing the Students for Lodge, National Committee on this campus and organizing a campus committee should contact: Students for Lodge, Box 93, Cambridge 39, Massachusetts.

## Dr. R. Fletcher, Ursinus Faculty, Named in D.I.B.

Dr. Richard M. Fletcher, since 1961, head of the department of psychology at Ursinus College, has been recognized by the inclusion of a brief professional biography in the "Dictionary of International Biography" recently published in London.

Dr. Fletcher came to the Ursinus faculty in 1956 as associate professor of psychology. He is a graduate of Franklin and Marshall College, and took his Ph.D. degree in industrial psychology at the Pennsylvania State University. He studied for a year at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, and spent some years in industry, associated with the Grinnell Corporation and the York Corrugating Company.

He has been previously listed in "Who's Who in the East," "Who's Who in American Education," and in "American Men of Science."

Are you curious? Do you have a backbone? Can you write an English sentence? Do you want to know what is happening on the Ursinus Campus before it happens? If you do you belong on the staff of the Ursinus Weekly. You don't even have to be able to write if you can proof-read, layout a newspaper, or take pictures. The Ursinus Weekly needs you. Come one come all to the Weekly circus, Wednesday night, right after dinner in the Weekly office. Remember the Ursinus Weekly needs you.

If you like to work on something besides school books come to the Weekly meeting. We offer no money, just your name in print. You too can have 1500 people read what you write. Join up now. Write, write, write!

## IS-IFC Plans Set For Song Festival

March 2 has been announced as the date for the song fest between the five sororities and six fraternities to determine which has the greatest singing ability. The program is being sponsored by Pi Nu Epsilon and a plaque is to be awarded to the winning sorority and the winning fraternity.

There are certain conditions that are required pending an entrance. The sorority or fraternity must have a percentage participation of seventy-five and must be prepared to sing two songs. These songs may include a sorority or fraternity song and one other. Any song with a solo will be excluded.

Judging will be on the basis of four qualities: general appearance, originality of presentation, caliber of performance and choice of music.

This program has taken place in past years, the last winners having been Kappa Delta Kappa and Zeta Chi.

## Weekly Editors, Staff, Hold Tea for College Faculty

On Wednesday, January 15 from 3 to 5 p.m., the staff of the Ursinus Weekly held an informal tea for members of the Ursinus faculty and administration. At this time those interested were able to see how the Weekly is put together and to chat with the staff in an atmosphere that proved to be conducive to an informal give and take of ideas.

The affair was held in the Weekly office, which in its surprising and unexpected neatness, was almost unrecognizable to those who are familiar with it. Faculty members from all departments were represented, with the prize for attendance going to the English Department in its entirety. The coffee, tea, and cookies provided by the Ursinus kitchen were consumed with relish and the tea was felt to be a success.

## Dr. R. Doane To Speak At UC Circle Meeting

The Ursinus College Circle, a group of interested women who are connected with the College, will meet this Thursday, February 13, at the home of Mrs. George Storey. At that time Dr. Roland Doane, Professor of French, will present a talk entitled "Glimpses of Holland" which will describe something of that interesting and picturesque country which Dr. Doane knows very well.

## Dr. Carleton Coon, Anthropologist To Speak at UC Forum on Feb. 12

The Forum Committee of Ursinus College will present Dr. Carleton S. Coon, curator of ethnology and professor of anthropology at the University of Pennsylvania, at 8:00 p.m., on Wednesday, February 12. Dr. Coon will speak on "A New Theory on the Origin of Races." The program will be held in Bomberger Chapel.



Dr. Carleton Coon, noted anthropologist, who will speak in Bomberger February 12 on "A New Theory of the Origin of Races".

Dr. Coon is a graduate of Harvard University and received an A.M. and Ph.D. from this university. He served on the faculty of Harvard from 1934 to 1948, with the exception of a three-year leave during World War II when he served as a special assistant in the State Department and then as a Major in the U. S. Army. He has been at the University Museum since 1948.

His field research work in anthropology has been done in North Africa, the Balkans, Ethiopia, Arabia, Syria, India, Iran, Central Africa, India, Chile, and Afghanistan. As leader of the expedition to Iran, he discovered the Hotu man in 1951.

During field work in North Africa in 1939 he discovered remains of the Neanderthal Man. He holds honorary degrees from American and foreign universities, and is an acknowledged expert in his field. His most recent book, *The Origin of Races*, was published in 1961.

Remaining Forum programs for the year include: March 11, Cicely Veronica Wedgwood, historian, on "Poetry and Politics;" and April 8, Nelson Bortz, Deputy Assistant U. S. Secretary of Labor, on "New Dimensions in Labor-Management Relations."

## Frats To Begin Spring Rush

One of the first major activities this semester will be the rushing parties held by the six fraternities on campus. The following dates have been announced: Delta Pi, February 18; Zeta Chi, February 26; Sig Rho, February 21; Beta Sig, February 25; Demas, February 28; and Apes which will be announced later.

The men are expected to attend these stags in order to join the group of their choice. The rushing period will commence February 17 and terminate March 12. Bids will be signed in the library—bringing the total to no more than thirty-five men in one fraternity.

## Mr. J. Douglas Davis to Conduct Fourth Annual European Tour

J. Douglas Davis, assistant professor of history at Ursinus College, will conduct the fourth annual Ursinus College study tour of western Europe and the British Isles from June 17 to August 4.

Seven students have already registered for the tour, which the history department office reports as being "ahead of registrations at the same time in previous years."

The seven include Kathlene Dolman, Collegeville; Louise A. Farwell, Needham, Massachusetts.

## Lincoln Students To Visit Ursinus

The Human Relations Commission of the Ursinus YMWCA has arranged for some Lincoln University Students to visit Ursinus during the week-end of February 21.

Lincoln University is a liberal arts school in Chester County, Pennsylvania. When J. M. Dickey, a Presbyterian minister, founded the school, its purpose was the education of male Negro youth. The University is now interracial and international, but its library and curriculum are oriented toward American Negro and African culture.

In 1962, a Peace Corps Unit studied at Lincoln in preparation for teaching in Liberia.

An open meeting of the Human Relations Commission will be held at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, February 11, in Room 7 of Bomberger Hall. Final plans for the weekend will be made. All interested persons are invited to attend.

sets; Marian Anne Meade, of Lansdowne; Jerry Lee Rosenberger, Quakertown; Sharon G. Rothenberger, Mt. Penn, Reading; Barbara Jeann Rutzahn, Phoenixville; and William G. Hartzell, a senior at Collegeville-Trappe High School. Additional students have indicated interest in the tour, last year's party including 12 students and almost as many more non-students who joined the group.

The tour is not limited to Ursinus students. College students who are qualified, and wish to do so, may earn two semester credits in history on the tour. For them, special lectures are given at intervals during the tour, and an hour daily on the ship returning home is scheduled for summary reports from the students who wish to qualify for credit.

The itinerary begins with eight days centered in Edinburgh and London, then moves on to France, Holland, Germany, Austria, and Italy, where the party will embark at Naples for the homeward voyage.

Professor Davis, a graduate of Ursinus and of the University of Pennsylvania, has been on the Ursinus faculty since 1941. He served over five years in the Army in World War II and at present, holds the rank of major in the U. S. Army Reserve. He is a native of Pottstown, where he continues to make his home at 444 Lincoln Avenue.



# The Ursinus Weekly

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Letters to the Editor should be typewritten (double-spaced) and received the Thursday before publication. They may be handed to any editor or deposited under the door of the Weekly office in the basement of Bomberger Hall. All letters must be signed; names will be withheld upon request. The Weekly reserves the right to edit or condense any letter, and to choose those which are judged most pertinent and appropriate.

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## EDITORIAL

Cheating has become one of the greatest recurring evils on college campuses across the country. Although it cannot be ended, it can be strongly discouraged. Cheating affects and directly or indirectly involves every student. It was reported that during the last examination period, several exams were stolen, and even rumored that some were for sale. How does this come about in a community of above average people—college students are both economically and socially above average. How does it happen among people who are well educated? We have been reminded so often that we only cheat ourselves if we cheat but unfortunately this is untrue. Those who are personally associated with cheaters are hurt too through a lack in the quality of the relationship. More obviously if one is caught cheating, there are many persons hurt. "Gyp sheets," "cheat sheets," "neighbor hopping," are common forms of cheating and it seems they can never be ended. However, the blatant theft of final examinations or even the rumor of such an action is the limit. It does not speak highly of young men and women who are headed toward careers in law, medicine, business and teaching and shows that somewhere there has developed the idea that the letter grade is the ultimate value. The value of the grade becomes more important than self-respect and integrity. A realistic approach to personal limitations is required and each student should be willing to acknowledge that he did not work to capacity. In this, as in other aspects of living, the easy way is perhaps the most painful and difficult in the long run.

We would like to propose that final exams be kept in safer locations. We would like to request that students not be given exams to prepare and keep in their possession. We may not like to accept the truth, but it remains that not all persons are trustworthy and most people have their failings. Let's have a re-evaluation of our values.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



## Dateline: Stockholm

### Our Man in Sweden Travels to Spain

#### European Police Found Interesting

by Carlton Dingman

Recently I made a rather flying trip to Spain along with three school friends from the University. We attempted to see as much of Europe as is possible in the short span of three weeks and still be alive at the end.

We did, indeed, manage to get in quite a lot along our 5,000 mile route which passed thru seven countries.

One of the more interesting elements of our trip, however, was not what you might think. Mountains, plains, rivers, and cities were all things that one hears about, reads about, or takes pictures of, but a comparison of the policemen in the various countries is truly interesting and educational.

We started our trip in Sweden where—as in the other Scandinavian countries—the police wear no weapons except a short saber, and are very business-like. On the highways of Sweden they are equally business-like, and, one might add, effective in their attempts to hold people to the holiday speed limits. Radar traps are all over the place.

The observations become more interesting once one enters Germany, however because there is a definite and striking change. The city police wear sidearms and look much like the American "cop on the corner." The highway police, on the other hand, are quite Prussian in their appearance. The stereotype of high boots, riding pants and peaked officers' cap fits to a "T", and the man inside the uniform looks somewhat stern, although we had no personal contacts with them.

France is too good to be true. Everything you have ever read, seen, or heard about the provincial gendarme seems to be true. He wears that black uniform with his cape, and nine out of ten of them have the thin little mustache to complete the picture. They always manage to turn up on the far end of town when you are just getting up speed again after twisting through the too narrow streets of a small village. And they are everywhere! In Paris they lose some of their character after donning special luminous belts and hats, but they direct traffic with a certain flair that traffic lights lack—for all of their efficiency.

Spain was a new experience in every way, and in every form of police. The highway police are dressed in black leather from white helmet to toe tip and they drive their fast little motorcycles seemingly aimlessly, stopping now and again to talk with peasants on donkey carts or just to watch traffic go by. Also one notices "la guardia" which an American student in Madrid characterized as "Franco's special boys." They walk the road in pairs, are seen in almost every town, and before one leaves Spain—even after so short a stay as ours—they are a familiar sight.

Without a doubt it was the traffic police in Spain that were the most priceless collection of impressions and hams on the whole trip—and perhaps in the world. White hats, white belt, and white gloves set off handsome blue uniforms nicely. They look normal enough, but set one of these boys in an intersection filled with charging Spanish Fiats and he becomes a different type of human being. His arms flow like those of an Hawaiian dancer, his torso twists like Chubby Checker himself, and his baton whirls like a Scots drummer's. If you were confused by the traffic, the whirling baton just made it worse. Finally he stiffens and his limbs come to rest at strange positions which indicate to the Spaniards that they can put their respective feet to the floor and buzz across the intersection—which they all too promptly do.

One of the most amazing of all these virtuosos was a gent in a tiny town somewhere between Madrid and San Sebas-

## Ivory Tower

by F. Donald Zucker

Some refreshing talk was to be heard at the annual convention of the National Association of Manufacturers in New York City last week. As an educator guest at this annual Congress of American Industry it was my great pleasure to hear Mr. George Champion, President of the Chase Manhattan Bank, lecture his fellow members of the American business community on their responsibility for the present deep involvement of the government in the affairs of so many industries.

Mr. Champion's words were refreshing because preceding his address, several speakers had devoted considerable time and effort to condemning Congress and "bureaucrats," labor leaders, and intellectuals (including, of course, college professors) for the great amount of legislation that currently regulates the activities of so many segments of the economy.

Mr. Champion, correctly I believe, laid a great deal of the responsibility directly at the door of the business leaders themselves. Pointedly he admonished them for taking so many of their problems to the government, saying, in part, that too many managers turn to Washington as soon as they feel their operation is in trouble, if not in the red. The requests for special legislation, for tariffs, for privileges and especially for subsidies from the treasury naturally result in official interest in the business being so assisted.

And he is quite right. Government is, after all, an institution for carrying on the public business in the public interest. When government is asked to help or subsidize an industry, the justification is usually that that particular industry is in some way indispensable for the general welfare. If that is the case, then society as a whole, through the government, has an interest in seeing that the industry serves the public interest, and this is ordinarily done through legislative regulation.

The first question raised after the termination of Mr. Champion's talk was from a spokesman of the one of the most highly subsidized of American industries: the shipping interests. The gentleman asked the speaker if he included the merchant marine among those industries who should either give up or be denied further government subsidy.

Being rather obviously on the spot, he hesitated for a moment and then conceded that in the case of the merchant marine, because of its apparent relationship with national defense, that that particular subsidy was justified. Fortunately, the program for the morning came to an end. Otherwise, I fear, other favored groups would have defended their special governmental favors, thus drowning in a sea of exceptions all that the speaker had so bravely declared from the platform.

Still Mr. Champion did fling down the gauntlet, and inform his colleagues and the world that at least some members of the business and financial community are aware that what they view as an alarming state of economic affairs was not entirely the fault of labor leaders, professors, and "strong government boys." I await with interest the general reaction of the country to this forthright speech by Mr. Champion. Let us see if the leaders of American industry take it to heart.

... tian who saw us round the corner onto his street from some three hundred yards away. We were alone on the streets of the town, as it was siesta time, but he instantly came to attention, snapped his heels together, and with his back to us raised his hand high over his head, snapping it downward in one swift motion indicating for us to come on. With both arms outstretched thusly he waited at attention for a full thirty seconds—which, if you time it, is really quite a long time—while we dodged the holes in the street and continued on past him. Such is Spain.

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## Peek Around the Campus

by Carl Peek

At the end of the month some students from Lincoln University are coming up for a visit; Ursinus students have invited them up for the week-end of the twenty-first as a small gesture of support in the long struggle for equality. Some people would probably suggest that this display of friendship is rather needless and uncalled for, but we can't agree with them.

I had the opportunity to see David Brinkley's report on Mississippi. By the time we reached the Leander Perez country of the lower Mississippi, it was hard to believe that we were still in the United States. R. J. Williams of the Philadelphia Bulletin puts it this way: "And there was the decidedly unpleasant stopover at Plaquemines Parish, where Perez, who denies being a dictator, has reconstructed an old Spanish Fort as a prison for any integrationists who would dare demonstrate in his bailiwick . . . the manner in which he (Brinkley) presented his visit to ardent segregationist Leander Perez, of Louisiana, reflected searing disapproval."

After seeing and hearing something like this one can't help but think that every little bit, no matter how apparently insignificant, helps. The Human Relations Commission of the Y, and the MSGA, may at first appear to be doing very little, but if you look at the situation in a different light, it's a lot—and, after all, it is just the beginning.

I suppose if I mentioned that the New York Times is available for only \$7.15 for the entire semester, I would be accused of giving myself free advertising. I wouldn't want to do a thing like that.

Since thanks seem to be in order, I should like to publicly express the Weekly's thanks for the fine job Messrs. Lynch, Parker and company did in helping us with the tea we gave a few weeks back. After all, we speak up when we think something is wrong, thus we ought to do it when something is right, as it is more often than not. While I'm at it I might as well say a bit more about the food. There are a number of us who have eaten at other colleges and the consensus of opinion is that the food we get here is much better than most of the stuff served elsewhere, even if we do kick up a fuss about our own food every now and then.

There seems to be a bit of a problem in the Student Union. Every now and then a surplus mass of "townies" enters into that place of student frivolity, bent on breaking something or just making a lot of noise. The problem is, however, what can be done without causing a "townie" - UC student feud, which is the last thing we want. Any students with suggestions could probably suggest them to Mr. Stratton or any of the MSGA crew.

## New "UC Bulletin" Has A New Look

A new Ursinus College Bulletin has made its appearance on the Ursinus campus, and outwardly, at least, most people feel that a change has been made for the better. The glossy, white cover with its red, old gold, and black trim, is much more eye-catching than the previous dull green and white. A touch of class has been added.

Inside the book, some changes should also be noted, especially in regards to dates. Classes will begin September 23 next year rather than September 30 as was previously announced. Consequently, the Freshman Orientation Program will begin on Saturday, September 19 and registration is scheduled for Monday the 21st and Tuesday the 22nd. Homecoming will be October 10 next year and Parent's Day, October 24.

There have been some course changes also. Course designations have been changed in Math, for example. But the big innovation is the new integrated course "CMP 267" which will be

It seems strange that the U.S. government, considering all the money it throws away, doesn't throw some—with no strings attached—to American colleges. Look, for instance, at Ghana. Mobs are burning the American embassy and Nkrumah is setting himself up as a junior god and we spend \$146,000,000.00 in foreign aid. In our own country, NASA, the other day, was complaining that \$141,000,000.00 was cut from its budget. Now, they say, we won't reach the moon by 1970. That's a real shame. With students being cheated out of a college education—students with a lot of brain power—because they can't afford the cost, with people starving both in this country and in foreign countries, and a thousand and one things right on earth to be developed and improved, we waste money getting to the moon. Granted there may be prestige in getting to the moon first, and all that, but with a little effort expended in the right direction we probably wouldn't have to worry about prestige.

During the first week of February the Senate narrowly missed passing a bill that would give a larger exemption on income tax to those parents who had children in college. Somewhere there is a contradiction. In spite of the talk "college is America's best friend" one begins to realize that everyone doesn't think so.

While we are on this subject we might as well continue with the attempted murder of the liberal arts. The crash space program aided this too. Life in a recent issue editorialized about the subject. It reported that there is a movement afoot to have the government create a National Foundation of Arts and Humanities, something along the lines of the NSF. One might now think that I have something against science and technology; I don't but I do think everything should be kept on somewhat of an even keel. Crash programs are good once in a while, but if held on to for too long, they are liable to bring a good many valuable things crashing down to destruction — things that aren't easy to recover. Morals, ethics, humor, imagination, and common sense, for example.

Chapel—not much of a change, but a change and that's what we were promised. It will be interesting to see how the new system works.

The Four Freshmen are going to be here on February 20. The MSGA is selling tickets rapidly, we've heard. Evidently if you want one ticket, or two, it would be best to get them now. The Freshmen were one of the featured groups in the Playboy jazz festival out in Chicago not too long ago. They were featured with Duke Ellington, Stan Kenton, the Tigertown Five, and many other famous groups.

A note was under the office door before vacation started. It said "The guys on first floor Curtis like their 'new' phone, which was installed before Christmas."

required of all freshman science majors. The course will have a value of nine semester hours; seven hours will be spent each week in lectures and there will be two three-hour labs.

This course, which was in its experimental stages this year has been more fully explained in the new catalogue. A combination of Chemistry, Math and Physics, its has been designed to avoid the repetition which sometimes wastes time the science student could be putting to better use.

Additional pictures and campus diagrams also have added to the new look.

## BUDGETING?

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## Fashion Career Fellowships Available

Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers in New York City announced today that as many as four full-tuition Fashion Fellowships may be awarded to senior women graduating in 1964. Now in its twenty-seventh year, the widely-known school of fashion merchandising will make its annual awards early this spring. Each fellowship covers the full tuition of \$1600 for the One Year Course, and all women students graduating from four-year colleges in 1964 before August 31 are eligible to apply.

Fashion fellowships are offered to encourage promising college graduates to enter a profession which offers unusual opportunities for advancement to well-trained young women. Graduates hold a wide variety of positions in merchandising, advertising, fashion coordination, magazines, newspapers and as owners of their own shops. The School maintains an active placement service to help graduates throughout their careers.

The one year course is a carefully organized program of specialized training, planning to provide a broad background for entering any phase of distribution influenced by fashion. It offers close contact with the fashion industry through frequent lectures by fashion personalities, and visits to manufacturers, buying offices, fashion shows, museums, and events of social importance.

Ten full weeks of paid work in New York stores and other fashion organizations provide on-the-job experience to supplement and enrich the classroom training.

Senior women may secure Fashion Fellowship registration blanks from the Dean of Women, the Vocational Office, or from the Fashion Fellowship Secretary, Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers, 851 Madison Avenue, New York 21, New York.

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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"ACTUALLY HE'S DONE PRETTY WELL - HASN'T SMOKED FOR A WEEK."

### In the Mail

To the Ursinus Student Body:  
The Men's Student Government would like to openly express its deep appreciation to the student body for the cooperation, the enthusiasm, and the unity which it has shown in supporting us in our advance ticket sales for the Four Freshmen Concert being presented on February 20.

This endeavor is completely student run and supported; the success or failure of this concert depends on us all. Naturally the students will have first choice of tickets, but only 1,000 will go on sale. On February 14 the remaining tickets will be open for sale to the public—so get your tickets now. You can obtain your reservation from the following members of the Men's Student Government:

Frank Stratton, 301 Brodbeck;  
Roy Christman, 213 Derr; Ken Woodward, 204 Brodbeck; Dave Kohr, 102 Brodbeck; Tim Cope, 206 Freeland; Noll Evans, 306 Brodbeck; John Wirth, 115 Stine; Les Rudnyansky, 103 Curtis; Bob Reed, 315 Derr; Gene Swann, Omwake; Tony Motto, 406 Derr; Bill Rudko, 10 Maples.

January 16, 1964

Dear Editor:  
We would like to protest the unjust treatment of the Day Students during the recent snow storm. Five days after the snow storm, our parking lot is still filled with snow and res-

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ident students' cars. The day after the snow storm, the lot was so snowed in that many students had to park elsewhere and were promptly ticketed. Unless our eyes are failing us, the residents' cars parked in the lot since Monday have not been ticketed as yet. Tuesday evening would have given an able maintenance crew ample time to remove all the snow, not a mere two-foot wide path which gives us barely room to park.

We pay two dollars for the privilege? of parking in left field, miles from Bomberger, then having to walk over ice slicked driveways in winter, and still we are not to protest about our snow-filled lot.

We will ignore for the moment, our heatless day studies, lice - ridden curtains, red and green dotted floor, cracking ceiling, smelly furniture (that which we have) and termites, merely to stress the need for an adequately cared-for parking lot.

We realize that Spring is coming shortly, but are we expected to wait 'til the thaw for a parking place?

The Day Students

Dear Editor:  
In the latest issue of **The Lantern**, Dr. Miller has written that "The Lantern has served (the) function of providing a medium of expression for the imaginative undergraduate..." Of course he was referring to its role as a literary magazine, but apparently on the night of the MSGA Christmas Banquet (Dec. 19, 1963) **The Lantern** assumed a new function: that of chief vehicle for drunken rage and frustration, wanton destruction and vandalism, barbaric actions and results. For, on that night, as the "men" of this college were pushing and shoving their way into the lower dining hall, one hundred and thirty-five copies of **The Lantern**, stacked on a table for individual distribution, were thrown in the air, stamped into the muddy-wet floor and ripped to pieces.

Most assuredly, not all Ursinus students can be blamed for this; it is a quite evident fact that we of the staff were at fault for not having chosen a better means of distribution at a date which did not lend itself to such pagan means of celebration. But, alas, we committed the age-old error of placing faith where no faith should have been placed, and the result was an insult, a disgrace and a reflection upon our student body.

This was a special issue which we were proud to present to Ursinus; it was an anniversary issue which, although unusually small, contained material above past standards. This was an issue financed both by the Student Activities' Commission and the individual Ursinus fraternities. Producing an issue each semester is an expensive proposition; publisher's fees run anywhere from two to four hundred dollars depending on many circumstances. This particular issue of 80 copies cost Ursinus students approximately \$200.

Approximately one-fifth of these copies were stupidly and

## Inter-American Essay Contest Wants Entrants

Americas, the magazine of the Pan American Union is sponsoring an inter-American essay contest in order to stimulate intellectual creativity in the fields of philosophy, literature, the arts, and music. Americas will award a prize for the winning essay submitted on each of these subjects, as well as an additional prize for an essay on Cultural Implications of the Alliance for Progress, and will publish the winning entries.

### Categories

The topics of the five separate categories are: The Essay in the Americas in the Twentieth Century; Poetry in the Americas in the Twentieth Century; The Arts in the Americas in the Twentieth Century; Music in the Americas in the Twentieth Century; and Cultural Implications of the Alliance for Progress.

### Eligibility

Any citizen of a member state of the Organization of American States who will not have reached his thirty-fifth birthday before April 14, 1964, is eligible to enter. Employees of the Pan American Union, and their immediate families, are not eligible.

### Prizes

The winning essays will be published in all three editions (English, Spanish, and Portuguese) of Americas. They will subsequently be published by the Pan American Union, separately or together, for large-scale distribution. In addition, the winner of each of the five categories will receive a cash prize of three hundred dollars (\$300).

### Juries

The juries will be composed of a group of intellectuals of the Americas who specialize in each of the fields. Among the members of each jury will be the chief of the corresponding division of the Pan American Union's Department of Cultural Affairs and a person selected by the Committee for Cultural Action of the Organization of American States. The decision of the juries will be final.

### Length and Form

Each entry must be unpublished and must be between 6,000 and 7,000 words in length. It may be written in any of the four official languages of the Organization of American States: English, Spanish, Portuguese, or French. It must be typewritten, double-spaced, and submitted in quintuplicate. The essay itself must be signed with a pseudonym, and be accompanied by a sealed envelope bearing the pseudonym on the face. Inside the sealed envelope the entrant shall provide his true name, age, citizenship, and complete address.

### Address and Deadline

All entries must be addressed to Twentieth Century Culture in the Americas Contest, Department of Cultural Affairs, Pan American Union, Washington 6, D. C. They must be received on or before April 14, 1964, in order to be considered.

### Author's Rights

The five winning entries will become the exclusive property of the Pan American Union, which may authorize their reproduction by other organizations or publications, with no additional compensation to the author. Essays not selected for prizes remain the property of their authors and will be returned within thirty days after the close of the contest.

unnecessarily destroyed beyond use. It has been said that today's society understands little unless it is written in dollar signs; if this is so, then you, the student body have been robbed of almost \$30.

There are greater and far more implications of this foray, but no one can rightly judge a little scared boy who has drawn such great virility and disdain for the higher aspects of mankind from a bottle that he can destroy and barbarously insult the sincere efforts of other students.

This was a highly lamentable and regrettable display of what some "people" will do when liquor and the mingling force of an understandably excited crowd present them with an opportunity to lose their individuality and self-respect.

"In vino veritas".  
The Lantern staff,  
Elwood R. Pollock, Editor

### The First of a Two-Part Story

## The Impending Crisis In Our American Railroads

by Robert Shaw

America is currently facing a crisis in general transportation that could prove to be as dangerous as any military or defense gap. At stake is not only America's national economic growth and basic competitive enterprise, but also our ability to mobilize in the face of military attack.

All the nation's general carriers are in trouble, though the railroads display the clearest danger signals: large traffic losses, idle freight cars and locomotives, falling revenues, heavily taxed properties, dwindling employment.

A special study group under the Senate Commerce Committee has already sounded a warning of the gathering storm. This group cites "trends that give cause for concern for the future over-all adequacy and efficiency of our transportation system and for the health, if not the very existence of common carriers."

That report, however, came a little too late in the case of the New Haven Railroad. The railroad threw in the sponge late in 1961 after trying to curb a fatal spiral of rising taxes, increasingly large commuter losses, and decreasing freight traffic. An halfway serious inquiry into "What's the matter with the New Haven?" need do no more than look at a map of the three New England States it serves. The New Haven is one enormous switchyard, and, frankly, it no longer has anything substantial to which.

A vast network of highways makes it possible for a truck to take anything portable from any point on the New Haven to any other point in less time than the New Haven would require to make up a train containing the same merchandise in a freight car. The New Haven is simply an obsolete facility for handling most of the freight that moves in New England.

The only business in substantial volume which the New Haven retains from its great days, is that of hauling commuters, and commuters never did pay their way on any railroad. They require a large amount of cars and locomotives that are only used between 7 and 9 in the morning and 4 and 7 in the evening. The rest of the time they sit in yards, awaiting the rush hours. When the commuter took to the private automobile, the extra cars and engines were no longer necessary and sat idle in the yards all day long. (If you think it would be simple to just sell off the extra cars, try it some time. There's quite an excess of commuter equipment up for sales these days. Trouble is, since the railroads lose money on commuters, what line is going to be daft enough to buy more coaches so they can lose more money?) Therefore, the losses the New Haven suffered in passengers had to be made up by the freight trains. When freight went on the highways, the end became inevitable.

But even bankruptcy offers no haven to the New Haven. The road has no chance for solvency until the legislatures of all three states get together and decide on a united, cohesive policy towards the NH. To say that that is likely, is a fairy tale. Perhaps the entire situation is summed up best by a remark made by an erudite but exasperated NH vice-president. "The NH goes downhill by arithmetical progression. Every time we face a vast problem, some legislator comes up with a half-vast solution."

For a glance at another railroad in the same trouble, let's look at a barley solvent, chronic loser, Jersey Central Lines. Excluding World War II, JCL has only made a profit in one year—1950—since 1931, yet its 583 route-miles are confined to a heavily populated and industrialized corner of the nation. JCL regularly grosses more than 50 million dollars a year for instance while the 1469-mile Chicago Great Western stayed in the black last year on total revenues of just 31.3 million.

Just look at JCL: more than half its passenger cars were bought before 1927, its diesels are aging and need replacement, its employment is about half it had 10 years ago, and its

freight cars are not filled. And JCL is running rapidly down a one-way track toward financial oblivion; in 1959 the road lost 1.9 million dollars, in 1960 2.8 million, in 1961 4.3 million, and in 1962 a whopping 7.1 million dollars.

Management says there are three things wrong with JCL: (1) taxes are too high; (2) passenger losses are too large; (3) freight traffic is changing in character and volume. Sounds familiar, doesn't it?

The first and most logical question any person would ask when confronted with such a situation is "Should we abandon the whole thing as a hopeless situation?" Not an unbusinesslike approach. Ford abandoned the Edsel; Grace Lines quit the St. Lawrence Seaway; the New York, Ontario, and Western and Rutland railroads recently gave up on trains. But Jersey Central, profitable or not, is definitely necessary. It moves more than 2000 revenue freight cars a day, including more coal to the Port of New York than any other road. And 16,000 people ride its 155 passenger trains twice each week-day. Besides, dissolution is not a prerogative of the management. The regulatory bodies of New Jersey and Pennsylvania as well as the Inter-state Commerce Commission would have to approve and THAT is quite unlikely.

Can we cut the Passenger Loss? Jersey Central has already reduced its commuter deficit—from almost 10 million dollars a decade ago to 4.9 million last year. The line dieselized, raised fares, cut off lightly patronized schedules, bought 11 Budd RDC's and reduced other - than - safety maintenance. Along with other rail commuter carriers, JCL even managed to persuade the State of New Jersey to kick in a subsidy of 1.4 million a year in exchange for a promise to neither cut off more trains nor increase fares. But the subsidy represents only 30% of JCL's suburban loss.

Well, talk to the state and get the taxes reduced. Sounds good. After all, New Jersey's airport, highway, and port facilities, all used by commercial carriers, are not taxed. So why should JCL pay out 6% of its revenues in taxes? In 1962, for example, the railroads tax bill totaled 5.9 million dollars—or more than its commuter deficit. From 1946 (When JCL got out of bankruptcy) to date, the railroad has paid New Jersey more than 40 million dollars, of which more than half has gone to Hudson County where the line must necessarily maintain large passenger and freight facilities. Yet, JCL has been "talking to the state" for 25 years and has a perfect record of never having won a case affecting any substantial tax relief.

Isn't there money in freight? Yes, if you move enough tonnage, far enough. Jersey's Central's average haul is 68.4 miles (against a national average of 450 miles—the average haul for money-making Santa Fe is 544 miles), which means each car's revenues must stand unusually high PER DIEM expenses as well as switching on heavily taxed Hudson County property. Then there are the traffic losses over which JCL has no control. In 1938 33% of JCL's money came from anthracite, a fuel displaced by oil and gas for home heating after the war and yet suitable for most industrial uses; today hard coal accounts for less than 8% of the road's revenues. But JCL has tried.

Last year the road located 30 new industries on its feeder lines that will produce 9500 new carloads of business a year; and the line did such things as lowering the main tracks two feet under the Penn's bridge at Elizabeth, N. J., to accommodate a growing piggyback trade (up 40% over 1960. Moreover, (Continued on page 4)

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# UC Basketeers Knocked From MAC Top Rung

The Ursinus basketball team suffered their first two defeats in the Middle Atlantic Conference college division after copping their previous five league contests.

In a Friday night tilt at Carlisle, Pa. (Jan. 18) the Bears were turned back by a well-balanced Dickinson five, 81-69. The following Monday Ursinus traveled to Philadelphia's Sayre Junior High School where they bowed to a hot-shooting Drexel club, 74-65. In the process, the Bears fell from first place as their adversaries, Drexel and Dickinson, shared the top spot with only one loss apiece.

The difference between UC and Dickinson was on the foul line where the Bears converted only seven of nineteen free throws. Dickinson's home forces jumped out to a fast start and never relinquished the lead after the first few minutes. Dickinson was led by 6'2" Dave Thomas, a transfer from Davidson, who showed some classy moves and an accurate shooting eye. The Bears got their usual good performances from Barry Troster (18) and Chuck Schaal (21), but they had trouble off the boards and they couldn't solve DC's man-to-man defense.

Ursinus	G.	F.	Pts.
Troster	8	2	18
Schaal	10	2	21
Giermann	3	0	6
Hofmann	2	0	4
Korenkiewicz	5	3	13
Znotens	0	0	0
Parker	1	0	2
Quinn	1	1	3
Genter	1	0	2
<b>Totals</b>	<b>31</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>69</b>

Dickinson	G.	F.	Pts.
Thomas	10	2	22
Smith	8	2	18
Shapiro	4	6	14
Hermann	4	8	16
Winslow	4	1	9
Zimmerman	1	0	2
<b>Totals</b>	<b>31</b>	<b>19</b>	<b>81</b>

Halftime: Dickinson 38-29.

## Bow to Drexel

Drexel Institute's well-drilled hardwood corps dominated the first 20 minutes and coasted to their sixth MAC victory. DI's sophomore - infested lineup dropped in an even 50% of their shots in the first half (20 for 40), while Ursinus' accuracy was less than spectacular (5 for 32). The young Dragons—junior Mike McCurdy was the only non-soph starter—did no wrong until the middle of the second half when a 15-2 UC surge, spurred by Barry Troster, narrowed the gap to 64-54. The Bears offense sputtered all evening as Drexel's glue-like defense forced the visitors to take bad shots.

The keys to Sam Cozen's Dragons proved to be 6'5" center Ron Forsys (16 points, 10 rebounds), 6'2" Bobby Ferguson (14 points, 18 rebounds), and Frank Prestileo (13 points). These sops dominated the boards, piling up a 55-32 edge in rebounding, and kept UC's 6-7 pivot Rich Giermann boxed out all night. Barry Troster was the only bright light in the Bears' offense as he fired in a game high of 26 points on eight for seventeen from the floor and ten for eleven on the charity line. Barry maintained his fifth ranking in NCAA small college field-goal marksmanship with a 66% average. It seems that Ursinus has a certain allergy when it comes to topping Drexel, for this was the 24th consecutive triumph for the Dragons in competition with UC. The Bears' mark now stands at 6-3 for the season.

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## Preview: Girls' Sports

The UC women's basketball team began practice after Thanksgiving vacation and has been showing great promise from the start. Returning letterwomen Sue Day, Karen Kohn, Diane Regester, Judy Smiley, and Lee Spahr spearhead a group of about 30 girls from which the varsity, junior varsity and third team will be selected. Height and talent of two freshmen, Diana van Dam and Donna Albright, will be great assets to the team.

The Varsity team will be attempting to better last year's record of 4-3-0. A good game to look forward to is against West Chester, away, on February 15; UC hopes to avenge the two defeats West Chester dealt them last year. The outlook is promising for the team's success.

The '64 swimming team will begin its season on Wednesday, February 19, at the Chestnut Hill College Pool. Captained by Joan Kleinhoff and Bonnie Fischer, the team hopes to better last year's record of 5-1-1. Returning to the varsity ranks are: Sue Honeysett, Diane Eichelberger, Sherry Clinchard, Carol Aldinger, Debbie Glassmoyer, and Judy Lance. Many promising underclassmen, including Joan Davis, Sue Swenson and Linda Nixon, are trying to win varsity berths.

The first home meet will be against East Stroudsburg, on Saturday, February 22, at 2:30 in the Norristown YWCA pool. The season promises to be an action-packed one.

This year the women's badminton team plays its first game on Feb. 19 at Chestnut Hill College. Ginny Gross is the captain of the team, and the returning letterwinners include Judy Krampt, Ginny Collins, Edie Clause, Kathie Steele, Sally Murphy, and Jane Eyre. Janet Smith, Pat Lore, and Elaine Brown are promising newcomers to the squad. It is predicted that the games to watch for this season will be with Swarthmore on March 12 and with Bryn Mawr on March 17.

Ursinus	G.	F.	Pts.
Schaal	2	5	9
Korenkiewicz	5	4	14
Troster	8	10	26
Hofmann	2	3	7
Giermann	1	3	5
Znotens	1	1	3
Genter	0	1	1
Parker	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>19</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>65</b>

Drexel	G.	F.	Pts.
McCurdy	1	3	5
Prestileo	5	3	13
Forsys	7	2	16
Ferguson	7	0	14
Stanton	4	0	8
Sarafinas	3	2	8
Sitek	3	0	6
Civera	1	0	2
Whiteman	0	2	2
<b>Totals</b>	<b>31</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>74</b>

Halftime: Drexel 41-24.

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# Grapplers Bow To Albright After Pinning H'ford Matmen

The Ursinus wrestling team copped their second straight victory by defeating Haverford 26-8, but the Bears bowed in their third outing against Albright College at Reading, 23-13. The UC grapplers won six of the eight contests at Haverford as soph George Davis and freshman Dick Baker paved the way with two sudden pins. The Albright battle was decided in the final four matches as the home forces scored three pins and a decision to ice the verdict.

## Ursinus 26-Haverford 8

The match began rather inauspiciously for the Bears, as UC's Joe Gray was decisively pinned by Haverford's co-captain Mike Spring, 4-3. The 123 pound bout was tight right down to the finish when Spring picked up two take-downs after an escape to compile the winning edge. In the 130 pound clash UC's Kenny Dean looked impressive as he racked up his second consecutive pin in 4:15. He showed the lights to Barry Seagren with a cradle in the second period. George Davis gained another five points when he pinned HC's Dave Elliott in 1:45 with a body press.

Sophomore Dave Stumb, filling in for UC's injured captain Dale Kratz at the 147 pound class, picked up his first varsity victory by decisioning Fred Weil, 8-3. Dave utilized a take-down, near fall, and a reversal, to pile up his margin. In the 157 pound match, Ursinus suffered its second defeat of the day when Doug Squier bowed to Dave Reinheimer. The Haverford grappler pinned Doug in 2:30 of the first period with a half and crotch combination.

In the 167 pound battle UC's Frank Videon pulled off a mild upset when he bested HC's top wrestler, Norm Pearlstine, by a 5-2 count. Videon employed his favorite cross body ride to confound Pearlstine throughout the match. In the 177 class, UC freshman Rich Baker scored his first varsity pin over Joe Reinhardt in 2:45. Joe Rhile rounded out the 26-8 conquest by being given a forfeit in the heavy weight contest.

## Meet Summary

123 — Spring, Haverford, decisioned Gray, 4-3.  
130 — Dean, Ursinus, pinned Seagren, cradle, 4:15.  
137 — Davis, Ursinus, pinned Elliott, body press, 1:45.  
147 — Stumb, Ursinus, decisioned Weil, 8-3.  
157 — Reinheimer, Haverford, pinned Squier, half nelson and crotch, 2:30.  
167 — Videon, Ursinus, defeated Pearlstine, 5-2.  
177 — Baker, Ursinus, pinned Reinhardt, half nelson and crotch, 2:45.  
Unlimited — Rhile, Ursinus, won by forfeit.

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## Albright 23-Ursinus 13

Coach Bob McCreary's charges stepped out to an 8-0 bulge but couldn't hang on to secure the victory as Albright annexed five of the remaining six matches. Joe Gray began the battle by topping Albright's Jim Warfield 8-2 as he scored on a take-down, reversal, and a prediction. In the 130 class Kenny Dean picked up five easy points on a forfeit, and Ursinus had jumped out to a quick 8-0 lead. However, the home team came back with a vengeance as Art Helm pinned UC's George Davis in 5:34 of the second period. Davis had been winning through the first period and a half, only to run out of gas.

Ursinus' captain Dale Kratz, coming back to form after an absence due to a knee injury, pinned AC's Steve Kidd in 7:20. However, at this point, the roof caved in on the Ursinus aspirations. In the 157 pound class, Terry Kauffman of Albright toppled Frank Videon in a stunning upset. Kauffman pinned Videon with a body press in 3:50. The flood gates were opened as Dave McNeely pinned Rich Baker in the 167 pound battle and Dick Horst decisioned Joe Rhile, 6-2, in the 177 class. Both UC wrestlers performed well, but their opposition was tough and experienced. In the heavy-weight bout, Albright's Mike Goldberg pinned Bill Siebenson in 3:15, however, Sieb was still hampered by a separated shoulder he had suffered in the opening match against Delaware.

Ursinus' Junior Varsity grapplers scored a clean sweep against Haverford. Freshman Haughs gained a 6-4 decision, and both Ray Rivell and Les Rudnyansky scored pins. In seven bouts at Albright, Ursinus eked out a 14-11 as Haughs and Doug Squier picked up decisions and Les Rudnyansky and Ron Mogel gained pins.

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Winter sports in the Collegeville area (above). Professor Zucker (Pol. Sci.) on skis at Spring Mount, Pa.

## Alumna Wins in Squash

Carol Heffelfinger '61, won the Manheim Challenge Cup squash racquets tournament on February 8 at Germantown Cricket Club, her home club. She defeated Mrs. Thomas P. O'Neil of Philadelphia Cricket Club 15-3, 15-9, and 15-5.

Miss Heffelfinger, who was active in tennis and badminton while at Ursinus, scored 10 straight points with shots low off the corners to take the first game. After a run of five points, she won the match with a backhand corner placement.

## The Railroad Crisis . . .

(Continued from page 3)

the road took advantage of a 15-year, 5% interest, 15-million loan to buy out the profitable Government - guaranteed loan remnants of the defunct Lehigh and New England. But, in sum, Jersey Central has had its hands full just trying to keep its tonnage on a break-even basis; there was and is nothing left over in its freight accounts to make up for those taxes and commuters.

If an examination of the Jersey Central in 1964 makes anything clear at all, it is that the railroad has, in far too fundamental ways, no more actual control over its solvency or position than you or I.

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