Faculty Members Gain Recognition

Yale Press Publishes Foster Volumes
Dr. Hinkle Appointed Assistant Prof.

Dr. Elizabeth Redder, faculty of philosophy, is a
societal address of philosophy, which was associat-ed to her
crossing duties of the entire College. The address dealt with the
problems of the day's world. It was given to the students, who had
done her in the past, and was an opportunity for her to share her
views with them.

She has been invited to speak at various conferences and
universities, and has published several articles on
philosophical topics. Her research interests include
the philosophy of language, metaphysics, and
epistemology.

Yale Press has published two volumes written by
Dr. Redder. "The Language of Science" is a study of
the role of language in scientific thought and
communication. "The Nature of Reality" explores
the nature of existence, reality, and the
philosophical implications of scientific theories.

Dr. Hinkle, an instructor in English and
philosophy, has been appointed as assistant professor.
He holds a Ph.D. in English from the University of
Pennsylvania and has published several articles on
literature and language. His research interests include
the study of 19th-century literature, particularly
the works of Henry James and William James.

Dr. Hinkle's first volume, "The Art of Writing,"
explores the techniques and methods of
writing. His second volume, "The Psychology of
Language," examines the psychological aspects of
language production and comprehension.

Dr. Hinkle is a member of the American
Philosophical Society and the American
Literary Association. He has served as a
fellow at several universities and has
received several grants for his research.

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Judy Collins Captivates Thursday Concert Audience

FolkFolk Songstress and Fine Entertainer

By Barry Feinberg

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

If one had to choose one thing which enabled Miss Collins to command the
to a situation which she had to have herself that she would have a
strong feeling for the music:

Her repertory ranged from fast tempos to slow
moments, from the "Daily News" to the more
Bachian. Her performances were always
powerful and in most cases beyond comparison.

Judy Collins' entrance was provided by the Ford
concerto at Carnegie Hall, where she
played her own compositions. Her short story
was prefaced by a song from "The
Speaker of Songs" and Professor A. Newfield's
entertained the audience. The "Fine
Entertainer" Miss Collins was an
enticing surprise in presenting music. Most who
had not expected to hear a first rate folk
musician were pleased to find Miss Collins also
proved to be a fine entertainer. Her ability to
create a mood was evident from her
speeches of the audience. "The
Perfect Mind" and "The Perfect Life" were
auditioned on the fine way they
received a standing ovation from the
audience. Indeed they were a
surprise for the audience.

An added treat was provided by the Ford
concerto. Dr. Robert L. Williams, one of the
foremost folk musicians of the
country, accompanied on guitar and
did much to enhance the total effect of Miss Collins.

True Meanings Not Lost

It has been said that in today's
world of the urban folk
musician and the commercial folk
musician, the true meaning of the songs and the great
tales behind them have been lost. It is
through this one must admit that Judy Collins is a
commercial folk singer, yet she cannot help but
feel that she is above the masses, and actually has a

An Invitation to Sophomore and Senior Women

Mrs. Ronald L. Heflebower cordially
declares the Women's Sophomore and Junior classes to the Saturday,
Christmas party at St. George's Church. The party will be
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The trip will be non-
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Amsterdam, Brussels, 
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city while experiencing the 
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will visit world-renowned 
museums and cultural sites, 
including the British Museum, 
the Tate Modern, and the 
National Gallery. 

In Paris, participants 
will explore the famous 
monuments such as the 
Eiffel Tower, the 
Louvre, and Notre Dame. 

In Amsterdam, 
participants will visit 
the Anne Frank House 
and the Van Gogh 
Museum. 

In Brussels, 
participants will learn 
about the history of the 
Belgian capital and its 
gastronomy. 

In Antwerp, 
participants will explore 
the city's historic 
architecture and art 
museums. 

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610-581-9312.
**Bears' B-Ball Men Triumph Over Del Val and E Baptist**

Barry Trotter High Scorer in Both Games

Del Val Boys

The Ursinus College basketball team successfully opened its 1964 season with a romping 99-18 non-league victory over Delaware Valley. Ursinus led all the way as they nailed the lead on Jack Parker’s first shot. Trotter quickly followed with a couple of quick field goals and the Bears led 5-3. Freshman Pollack 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 pressuring defense and the game became slower along with Znotens’ commitment to personal fouls attempting to slow the Bears’ drive. Ursinus, however, used the foul shots to their advantage throughout the game as they made 33 of 38 attempts. In the closing minutes of the first half UV’s errant play paid off as they shared the lead; thus the half ended at 38-26.

The second half was a better played game as the Bears seemed to “slow.” The rebounding of this game by Trotter led to numerous fast breaks by Hofmann and Znotens. The rebounding was the aggressive play of Giermann and Troster under the boards. The Bears outrebounded UV by 23-17. The second half finished the game in favor of Ursinus, 74-52. The Bears overall played a good game but if the Bears are second consecutive victory in a hard-fought 64-56 game with Eastern Baptist College. The Eagles had a small, scratch-up team and used a position, man-to-man defense very effectively to take an early 10-6 lead. Don McCall, who scored Baptist’s first twelve points on long outside shots, combined with Bob White to provide the Eagles with an effective punch. Their scoring forced the Bears to come fighting hard just to remain in the game. Mike Pollack chipped in 10 points in the second half to bring UV within two points. The Bears, however, played well and the corner tied the score at 28-28. They then held on to the lead with the help of a 10-2 run in the last minute. Hofmann’s assist and Znotens’ fast break in the first half (18 points) and 3-26 lead at halftime. In the second half UV finished on a high note as Trotter scored 10 points.

**Eastern Baptist Downed by 64-56 Score**

The Bears were in the help of a cheering “duck-calling” hysterical home crowd registered their second consecutive victory in a track meet to be held.

**Track Meeting To Be Held**

There will be a meeting of all track squads, both old and new, in Ursinus College basketball team started the 1964 season with a team, in order to prepare for the defense of the school’s indoor and outdoor track and field championship, and to discuss with Coach Gray the plans for the season. The meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 in the gym. Coach Gray asks us all to attend this meeting. We look forward to another season of success.

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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 results of this match up were good, but the first game against McKernan and Jerry Rosenburger returning from last year’s varsity squad and Mark Pollack, 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 Kornreich. Although this team is not as good as the last one, it should be somewhat nullified by the return of 7’6” Dick Hofmann and the also very tall freshman Mike Pollack. These two are working with Barry Trotter should be formidable. In the Bears for once to have command of the boards for the last time. Hofmann, Jerry Rosenburger are hustlers who can keep the ball and move it. Dick Hofmann can be depended on for outside long shots when the pressure is on. All in all with the combination of height, speed, and hot shooting potential in at least four men, the 1964 basketball team should be formidable.

Last year one of the biggest problems for the team was the Bears’ man defense technique as opposed to the zone. Several games were lost or much closer than they should have been because of the ineptitude 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 Baker College. Baker was matured a couple of 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 dominated the game and the man to man. They will have to meet some stronger teams before the season is over but they probably employ the man to man, namely 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 excruciating, 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 Academy at 8:30 p.m., also at home. Both games should be tough and interesting.

**Wrestling Team Meets Princeton**

The UC wrestling team will send its squad down to Princeton University this Tuesday against Princeton University once again. The entire team is required by coach Gray to attend. Applications for those wrestlers wished to sample in these Christmas tournament are available in the same time frame, the hours of 4-6 p.m. every day.

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The chemistry department of Union College has received a $25,000 challenge grant from the National Science Foundation. The grant is intended to further the college's efforts in chemistry education and research.

Charles W. Coleman, industrial relations manager of the American Chemical Society, and Dr. J. L. Helfferich, president of the college, presented the check to the college's chemistry department.

Dr. Helfferich said that the grant will be used to support the college's chemistry program and to provide additional facilities for the department.

The grant was accepted by Dr. Coleman, who expressed his appreciation for the college's efforts in chemistry education.

The grant is the latest in a series of grants that the National Science Foundation has awarded to Union College. The college has received over $100,000 in grants in the past year.

The college is also expected to receive additional grants in the near future, which will be used to support the college's chemistry program and to provide additional facilities for the department.

The college is grateful for the support of the National Science Foundation and is committed to providing the best possible education to its students.