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Four Soloists To Be Featured
In Ursinus Easter Performance
Of "The Messiah" by Handel

Three prominent New York City professional soloists, and a gradu­
ating student will take part in the leading roles in the College's first
Easter Performance of Handel's "Messiah," at 8:15 p.m., Friday, April 5, in Bomberger Hall. Shiff­
lings, a senior who will receive her bachelor's degree in May, will
sing the alto part. The other soloists are Karen Altman, sopran­
o; Dan Marek, tenor, and John Ostendorf, bass-baritone.

By JUDIE JAMES

The multi-faceted problems of the international situation today are
surely a challenge to the world's most knowledgeable states­
men. Last week a number of area high school students demonstrated
their potential as future statesmen as they participated in a Model
United Nations sponsored by Ursi­
inus College's International Rela­

tions Club.

The students acting as various national delegations met in Wmson's
Hall on a Saturday morning, March 16, for an opening address by Dr.
Eugene H. Miller, professor of po­
litical science. Throughout the
session the International Relations
Club president Rich Machynke in the
role of Secretary General and Kit Turner as President of the
General Assembly presided while the
delegates debated questions of
importance in international affairs.

Various committees were set up to
consider resolutions which the
delegations had researched and pre­
pared at their schools prior to the
conference. Each committee chose one of the several resolutions pre­
pared before it to bring to the
floor of the General Assembly.

In the Special Political Commit­
tee chaired by Phil Bear a resolu­
tion dealing with the situation in
the area of the Liberation Front of the
Bothjun and Free Angola was
brought to the floor. The subm­
mitting delegation in that commit­
tee went to Hank Youngerman of
Reading High School representing
Rwanda. Jim Young of Northeast
Catholic High School delegation, a
delegation from St. Mary's, received
honorable mention.

The Political Committee, of

which Dave Welks was the chair­
man, selected a resolution on the
limitation of nuclear arms. The out­
putting delegation, in which Joe Young of Northeast Catholic
representing Pakistan and honor­
able mention was given to Fred
Glotzer of Richmont, a delegate from China.

In the Economic Committee
chaired by Larry Persson a resolu­
tion concerning aid to drought
stricken West Africa was chosen.
The delegate award went to Tom
McGovern of Northeast Catholic,
who represented Senegal and Jeff
Stals of Reading, representing

Kenya, was named 2nd honorable
mention.

In Janet Daum's Social and Hu­
manitarian Committee a resolution on population control was ac­
cepted. In that committee the dele­
gate award went to Bill Shillady of
Reading, representing Rwanda.
Wayne Davis, a Mt. Penn student
who represented Ivory Coast, re­
cceived honorable mention.

All four of the resolutions sub­
mitted were passed by the General
Assembly. The outstanding dele­
gation award went to Senegal from
Northeast Catholic High School.
First runner-up was Rwanda from
Reading, second Pakistan from
Northeast Catholic, third, Town
Coast from Mt. Penn, and fourth
runner-up China from Midlborough.

The International Relations Club
advisors, David J. P. Craig, Jr.,
worked many hours in preparing
this model U.N. as an educational
experience in international affairs
and parliamentary procedure for
high school students. Club mem­
bers, Tom Roser, Ginny Cubbon,
Dory and Marie Libata acted as
chairs of the committees.

On Friday, March 29, the
Ursinus College campus will host
the 17th annual Spring Science Fair
while the 38th annual Ursinus Col­
lege Science Fair. The Ursinus
College campus void of its usual
routines, there will be some
special events.

Here is a rundown on the possi­
bilities as they begin setting up for the
fair, which will be held on April 4th. The fair will be held in Helmsley Hall ho­
isting the television studio pre­
nounced day and continuing until April 5. The production, which has been
held at Ursinus in previous years, will be broadcast this year by the
Manufacturer's Association, the
Montgomery County Science Teacher's
Association and Ursinus Col­
lege. Organizing and directing the
show is Mr. William Bitter, a scien­
tist teacher at Upper Dublin High
School. There is no admission charge for any of the shows. The prize fund
will be divided among the students who
will be selected from the best
contestants.

There are two main contests offered.
The first is the "Discover Science" contest for students up to 12 years of age. The
second is the "Science Fair" for students in grades 7-12. The prizes will be
awarded on Saturday, March 30, 1974, in Wii­
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**ALUMNI CORNER**

Shollenberger Sabbatical: 
**Stimulating Situation**

By MILTON E. DETTERLINE

What's a nice preacher like you doing in the Philippines?

No one would ask that, but... when the Rev. Norman W. Shollenberger, S.J., considered his upcoming Sabbatical leave, he decided against going fishing and instead opted for what may new way of service and stimulation.

Never a man of tunnel vision, the Rev. Shollenberger and his wife Virginia waved goodbye to friends and relatives on their two camping trips to the beautiful Okel Valley, and spent three months of the Sabbatical, claimed they never threatened him because they knew to gain their mother's approval and to thrust a needle in the rage of life.

Virginia taught remedial English in the high school attached to Den- san College. Norman showed the value of versatility of his liberal education by teaching theology of religion at the college and helping in the administration of the program. Could Kierkegaard have done that?

The experience was an eye-opener for the Shollenbergers, since they only saw 10 percent of the adults in the populous area villages can neither read nor write. Elementary education itself is not compulsory in spite of the government's attempts to upgrade education in the Philippines. (Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

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**Alpha-Omega Players to Present “Diary” in April**

By RICHARD WHALEY

Broadway musicals had come to great development in Oklahoma!, “Guys and Dolls” and West Side Story,” by the mid sixties.

After Jerry Bock and Shol- len Denham wrote the great Broadway success “Fiddler on the Roof,” they decided their next effort pointed to an unexplored short musical. They came up with one called “The Apple Tree,” which ran for over a year on Broadway. It had also the fine direction of Mike Nichols (his hits included Barefoot in the Park), “The Old Couple, “Plaza Suite,” and the filmed “Who’s Afraid of Virginia Woolf?” — and was soon to do “The Graduates.”

The first act of “The Apple Tree” is “The Diary of Adam and Eve.” This act will be performed by the Alpha-Omega Players at Ursinus. This play is taken from Mark Twain’s “Diary of Adam and Eve.” It is a rarer-paced spoof proving that the war between men and women goes all the way back to the Garden of Eden. Some of the fun comes from kidding Adam’s exasperation with Eve’s gar- bility (the talks so much he can’t think) and vanity (as soon as she’s transformed from Adam’s rich she remarks “Whatever I am, I’m certainly a beautiful one”).

Larry and Linda Evans will play this couple in Paradise: Jem Graves, the snake whose seductive ness brings about their expulsion therefrom (all Adam’s fault, even insistence) and they have seven songs between them with which to elaborate this story.

The Alpha-Omega Players were formed in 1967. The players were organized by Drexel H. Riley, also the director and producer. Alpha- Omega Players is a national touring repertory theater company, which has the distinction of staging more performances annually than any other similar company throughout the United States and parts of the world. Each of the three units presents the same productions, and each tours in a different part of the country. Ursinus will surely enjoy this performance on Tues- day, April ninth at 8:00 P.M. in Reimnour Chapel.

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**The URSINUS WEEKLY**

**Editorial**

**JOHN T. FIDLER**

Happy Spring ... and Some Parling Remarks

When reading this week’s editorials it may be appropriate to play a heart-rending violin concerto, for this is the time when the old gives way to the new. After the spring break, The Ursinus Weekly will be in the hands of a younger, wider-eyed editor who will wonder what the next step will be. And for the retiring members of the staff, there will be time for a glance at the past, a long sigh of relief and some words of thanks.

To the Board of Control, an appreciative cheer for electing me editor-in-chief—not only time will tell whether or not you made the right move to me, Dad and Joe for hanging in there; to my most severe and respected critics (Leroy Neustafter and his henchmen, Moose, the Rake, Snydes in Nicaragua, Jim-Bob, Griff, Stehenbude and Frog; the Read-

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**Goings On ...**

- At the Civic Center, Auto World Exhibition, March 22-24; Museum of the Civic Center, Tuesday Evening Concert, March 26.
- At the Walnut Street Theatre, Traditional Jazz Dance Company, March 23.
- At the Academy of Music, All Star Forum, March 21, 24, 27; Philadelphia Grand Opera Company, March 21, 22, 27, 29, 30.
- At the Jefferson Hall, 1003 Lo- st Street, Classical Guitar Society, March 24.
- At the Latin Casino, Route 70 in Cherry Hill, Casel Klott and David Clayton Thomas, March 28-31.
- At the Main Point, Arlo Guth- erie, March 21-22.
- At the Spectrum, Harlem Globetrotters ’74, March 29.

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**The Free Press Beats Cheap Talk**

I came to the sudden realization last Sunday evening when arriving on campus for the first time that Ursinus Weekly, the principle, was a daily paper. I was surprised to discover that this is the only daily campus paper in this country. As a result, I am sorry that all the brilliant editorials and articles that I planned to write “next week” will now go unspoken.

**Parting Remarks**

Carolyn Van Wyk

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Poverty Seen As The Villain In Mental Subnormality, Visiting Psychologist Says

By JUDY FREELIN

On Tuesday, March 12, Dr. Walter Karp, chairman of the Department of Psychiatry at East Tennessee State University, Dr. Karp is a professor of psychiatry at East Tennessee State University and has authored a textbook Child Psychology.

During his presentation at the field of child psychology has been growing rapidly over the last several years, time range studies of children. In these studies, statistically selected pregnant women are closely observed during the pregnancy, birth, and early childhood, often six to twelve times a year. A number of mental retardation studies have been developed to study the effects of early childhood experiences on the future development of the child. The most recent of these studies is the Detroit Clinic study, which is one of the largest and most comprehensive studies of its kind. The study involves the examination of over 100,000 children, and its results have been published in several books and articles. The study has shown that early childhood experiences have a significant impact on the development of the child, and that interventions made during this period can have a lasting impact on the child's future success. The study has also shown that poverty is a major factor in the development of mental retardation, and that early childhood intervention programs can have a significant impact on reducing the incidence of mental retardation. The study has been supported by the United States government and has been influential in shaping public policy on early childhood education and intervention programs.
KILT KLAH’S COMMENT:

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By "The Gang"

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ANNUAL SCIENCE FAIR

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By ELISABETH WAGNER

A record breaking number of
eagled into the Gamma Chapter of

Pi Nu Epsilon Fraternity

Takes Seventeen Members

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Club, thanks guys; thanks, of course, to
the entire staff of The Weekly

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Gymnastics Team Places First

By PAMALA RICCI and
ANN ABBUCKEL

The final gymnastics meet of
the 1974 season was held Saturday,
March 16th in the Recreational
building at Ursinus College.
Attending the Eastern "SCC"
championship were:
Frostburg State, Univ. of Penn,
Franklin & Marshall College.

By Mary Rose Bakalian

The meet consisted of Anita
Moore placing second in the pole,
and other colleges, whose
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PHOTO BY WILLIAM KENNEDY

Pi Rici, Ursinus senior, performs
in the balance beam and

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State Vocal Honors. When he
arrived in New York he began
professional work in circuses and
the Metropolitan Opera Studio,
and also began composing the
lieder, or "art song," in 1963.
He was feature tenor at
Radio City Music Hall and
appeared on "The Tonight
Show," "The Steve Allen Show,"
"The Mary Tyler Moore Show,"
"The Johnny Carson Show,"
"The David Frost Show," and
"The Merv Griffin Show.

On May 3 Ursinus will
be the setting for the national
Pi Nu Epsilon competition to
raise money for Campus Chest.
The musical talent of
various fraternities, sororities
and independent groups will
be exhibited on April 30. During
the weekend of May 3 Ursinus
will host the national Pi Nu
Epsilon competition to
raise money for Campus Chest.

The addition of so many quali-
fied personnel to Pi Nu Epsilon
will greatly aid the full schedule
of activities that are being
planned by this organization under
the leadership of Mr. New York City
Bakanian.

By Mary Rose Bakalian

On April 3, the day when the
Caster portion of the "Metropolitan"
will be performed, Pi Nu will host
the sorority and fraternity members.
As usual, Pi Nu will be
sponsoring the annual Songfest
competition to raise money
for Campus Chest.

Although this is my last issue, I haven't
heard the last from John Tyson Fidler.
I have another project in
the oven, but more of that later (if
nothing comes of it you can all laugh).
The violin music is beginning to get a little
nouveau, so I will stop and leave you alone.