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Two Concerts, Parties to Highlight Spring IF Weekend, May 1-5

BY ALAN C. GOLD

Spring Inter-Fraternity Weekend, which begins on Wednesday, April 24, through Sunday, May 5, will be highlighted by air shows, concerts and a varied schedule of events.

Jay and the Techniques, and Lee Andrews and the Hearts, will appear Friday night, May 3, at the Memorial Student Center, Wismer Hall.

The concerts, jointly sponsored by the Agency and the Inter-Fraternity Council, will also feature Chuck Treni, The Maze, and The New Colossus.

Tickets for the concert will be sold at a cost of $1.00 per person.

Scott Pierce Fund Concert

On Wednesday evening, May 1, at 8 P.M., Memorial Student Center, Wismer Hall will be transformed into a huge cabaret night by a group of music students, faculty members, and people from the general public who have been extremely generous to have contributed $3,500.00 for the evening's entertainment. To purchase the concert, or a ticket for the evening is $5.00 for those not wishing to buy the album would be fine. The price of the album has since been reduced to $5.00, as a result of an error in the booking.

Pierce had been a member of the folk-singing group known as The Metropolitans, which was beginning to attract national-wide attention, but dissolved following his untimely death. Shortly before this occurrence the group had videotaped a music special made on the premises of the Strasburg Railroad, an historical and tourist attraction near Lancaster, Pa. Last month the Vantage Recording Company of Chicago announced a special stereo album set that was distributed to the public.

The Metropolitans planned to appear on the memorial to Pierce on May 1, and will present the album.

Spring Inter-Fraternity Parties

Friday, April 26, will feature a party at the Betsy Flynn, with Linda said. Ice Hall, with "Blue Monday" guest. Executive producer for the evening's entertainment will be Mr. Allemand, with the help of Paul Wans, art director of ensemble groups there. The new Constitution, which came into being in the spring of 1967, combined the two fraternities that had been established in Pierce's name. A. E. Jambor played three Little Fiddles in the recording.

Scott Pierce, Carol Little, and Ann Nye. The seniors include: Lawrence M. Spear, Sydney Smith, John Corbin, female President of the Spring, 1968, and Anderson College, and a 1962-graduate of the Evening School of Ursinus College, is working with the Memorial Student Center on the record album available.

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"Walt Disney's Treasury of Music" is presented by the Memorial Student Center. Spring Festival Queen will begin at 7:30 P.M.

The show, beginning at 8:00 P.M., will feature dance and character portrayals. Of great dramatic interest will be the capers of the Seven Dwarfs, enacted by Beauty and the Beast. You can hear her interpretation of a C major suite for unaccompanied cello by Bach. The album has since been reduced to $5.00, as a result of an error in the booking.

"Hi Ho," and "Wanna' Be" are also mentioned such diverse sources as Macedonian gypsy melodies and a John Denver folk song, especially for her her reper.

These pieces are often studied by students of piano, and it was for this reason that she was asked to perform in the concert. (Continued on Page 6, Col. 1.)

large C Audience Attends Mme. Agi Jambor Concert

Mme. Agi Jambor, executive producer for the evening's entertainment for the party, which will be highlighted by psychedelic rock and roll music. In the event of inclement weather, this party is scheduled to begin at 11 P.M., at the Diesters' Club, in Pottstown.

Fraternity members have been assessed a total of $3.00, to cover the cost of a scholarship fund and events. The total cost for all independent students is $16.00.

Since the Inter-Fraternity Council consists of more events and activities than the students themselves, the faculty members, who hold Phi Beta Kappa keys. Recognition as a Chapter Scholar recognizes intellectual breadth as well as depth. These seniors were honored at a dinner given in charge of these events is the larger responsibility of the faculty members, who hold Phi Beta Kappa keys. The seniors include: Lawrence M. Spear, Sydney Smith, John Corbin, female President of the Spring, 1968, and Anderson College, and a 1962-graduate of the Evening School of Ursinus College, is working with the Memorial Student Center on the record album available.

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Student Strike for Peace

by Byron Jackson

Friday, April 26 marks the date of an important international student strike against the war, one that unites all over the country and Europe. Asia have been organizing to voice their displeasure at the war, by holding massive classes on Friday to denounce the war, onwards of oppression and stop the war draft. The main demonstration is being organized by the Student Mobilization Committee on the campus of the movement to be active in the demonstration in Washington last October.

The Student Mobilization Committee is calling for a student power strike. This idea that a political strike is one called around national and international issues like the war, and local demands such as lower tuition around which the student organizations are working. The political strike would be a one-day expression of opposition to particular policies. The idea is that students should refuse to do work for the day. The University of Pennsylvania has been planning such a strike for some time now, and has prepared a brochure for distribution to students and other computer users, a digest to the minds of college administrators.

Furthermore, each student may, if the professor agrees, be issued a time card with which to punch in and out of classes on Friday. The Drug, and other places of evil will be closed. Each student will wear an identification bracelet stamped with his name, number, telephone number, cumulative average, and number of hours. The bracelets may be removed at 5:00 p.m. of the day of commencement, special dispensation granted in the event of weddings and inaugurations.

What Will Happen?

As upheaval as hearing rumors of who might be next, or questions like, “What will happen to the history and philosophy departments?” What will happen?

Often students took courses these men taught not just because of the subject, but because of the enthusiasm and interest of the professor. Often it did not matter whether or not the courses were hard—they were worth it.

Although their reasons must be as diverse as the men, I can’t help but wonder why. I wish perhaps an answer to that question, why are some one who wants to get more rewards for his efforts. And these rewards would not have to be solely monetary. Think about that . . . can we really blame them? Furthermore and finally, isn’t this a strange turn in the new faces policy?

Exchange

Every week there appears in the weekly a half-dozen columns by new students for an exchange of opinions, the interest of keeping brightened U.C. students informed about what is happening in the rest of the academic world (or at least that part of it which is free of ignorance). This week we offer items of note culled from the University News and the Creald of Cedar Crest College.

Note: In the future the three digit building prefix following a campus will be the place of the archaic and unduly designations “Women” and “Men.”

Notice to all students:

For the sake of clarity and convenience all notices in the past eleven months, impressive in their own right, are very near to the opinions of two members of the administration. The committee meetings, giving the representatives immediate access to the board, have finally crossed the feelings of the student body. And the charge was absolutely true. The situation reached a nadir at election time that body had refused to take the job.

A Year of Progress

Against such a background, the gains made in the past two years ago. Tom Dean took unapologetically for the presidency of the MSGA as a sophomore. All three of the juniors on the ballot and twelve good-sized chairs, if you squeeze a bit. Rare

The Leadership Will Tell

But let us not get carried away. A beginning has been made, but it is only the start. As any student of history is only too well aware, for every successful reformation, there are a hundred that fail. Why? Well, the times may not be right, the opponents too strong, fate adverse. As often as not, however, failure is traceable to the lack of vigorous and imaginative leadership.

Tom Dean leaves behind him an organization that is impressive and growing. In this past year, the Student government under his leadership has done indispensable work and in a remarkable number of vital areas. But groundwork is not establishment; with the notable exception of the Judiciary Board, every one of the new committees and institutions now functioning under USGA auspices could conceivably collapse or drift into impotence, if not provided with a continuous dose ofInstructions leadership.

The Weekly wishes the new USGA officers, Frank DiNoia, John Emig, and the other officers the very best of success in the years ahead. Hard work and daily tenacity are not on the menu, but they are absolutely imperative that they do it well. They will have to take stands on the controversial issues that will come up. They must work at attracting new people with new ideas to work on the USGA committees. Tom Dean has expressed the hope that the evening school might be brought into the government; perhaps this, too, can be accomplished. Probably never in the history of the college has a new student administration taken office when the prospects for progress were as bright as they appear now. But by the same token, the responsibility involved will be no less than awesome.

Editorial — Fred Jacob

At the end of this week Tom Dean will step down as president of the Ursinus Student Government Association. We shall miss him. As president of a united student government this year and head of the men’s student government a year ago, Tom has given the Ursinus the first reasonably effective student voice in its history.

It hardly seems possible that, as of this writing, the Ursinus Student Government Association has yet to celebrate its first anniversary; but then, the days when the men’s and women’s student governments met separately are not particularly memorable. The old MSGA, if I remember correctly, used to meet in D10, that miniscule room just down the corridor from the auditorium, which has room for one long table and twelve good-sized chairs, if you squeeze a bit. Rare

We shall miss him. As president of a united student government, Tom Dean was the representative who ran for reelection. The job carried with it only the barest minimum of prestige in the eyes of the student body, many of whom were only vaguely aware, if at all, that the MSGA existed. Even worse was the maddening foreknowledge that any but the blandest of proposals which the government might make to the faculty or administration were likely to go unheeded. More than once, representatives were told outright by vengeful administrators that “after all, the student government is just a collection of chffl’b. They will have to take stands on the controversial issues that will come up. They must work at attracting new people with new ideas to work on the USGA committees. Tom Dean has expressed the hope that the evening school might be brought into the government; perhaps this, too, can be accomplished. Probably never in the history of the college has a new student administration taken office when the prospects for progress were as bright as they appear now. But by the same token, the responsibility involved will be no less than awesome.

Editorial — Judy Schneider

We are losing good professors. Not only are two good men being dismissed, as we all surely know, but others are leaving of their own will.

My purpose here is not to chastise those who are leaving. Far from it—I want all of us to ask ourselves why this is happening. Surely there are more than personal reasons why these professors are leaving. In addition to the loss of Messrs. Waldo and Clymer, I personally am touched by that Dr. Hinkle and Dr. Ferguson will join them in leaving school. And there are others, too. Every week we hear of someone new.

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J. A. S.
**New Album Poses Many Problems For F. Scott Pierce Memorial Concert**

**Technical Feast**

Preparing the Metropolitans special album for release was no small task. Almost one month was spent by personnel of the Vantage Recording Company who were engaged in copying the album under their Semaphore Recorders Division label, and members of the personnel of the Vantage Recording Company who were engaged in the copying of the master tape from the group's recording at Columbia Studios to be released at Wednesday night's concert. In the background is some of the sound technicians who have worked on this project. Solomon was in charge of the project and has worked with such producers as Enoch Light in developing his Simmons Studio sound and more recently with Henry Manney.

Once the final selection of numbers to appear in the album was made there followed an intensive three week period of editing, re-recording, equalization, and acoustic mixing. The most impressive aspect of the album was the reproducing of certain selections into stereo. Solomon hastened to point out that school would decide to participate in the strike if they are asked to perform on their own program.

From Mubenberg

"To a large extent students of Mubenberg are unable to control the type and quality of the college's academic program. However, the Faculty and Course Evaluation Committee can go a long way by waiting to receive the necessary changes that are needed and that this will be no more damage the recordings.

**SFAC Minutes**

March 13, 1968

At the meeting on March 13, Mr. Williams reported that the "New Faces Policy" was not an official policy of the administration, but that the employment policy of Ursinus is similar to that of most other liberal arts colleges. He said that in view of the fact that a new policy is being considered by the Board of Directors on Friday, March 22, the administration will be unable to announce its policy at the moment. He added that the Board of Directors is now considering what steps are necessary to establish the program.

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**Album "Hit" Item**

In the record business a "hit" item is defined as a record that is climbing the pop music charts at an above average rate. This may also be the case with the two single songs pulled from the about-to-be-released Metropolitan's album "TRAVELIN'" which are currently charted on WIP radio stations.

The Metropolitans disc is also listed to be released on WIP radio stations when they arrive Wednesday night at Wismer Hall. The release of the special first single is a production of the F. Scott Pierce Memorial Fund project which has been accomplishing its aim of making possible sets of deadlines, overtime, and a general crash program. Since the last of the pressing work will not be completed until late Wednesday afternoon, the records will be arriving still hot from the plant by mid-night at Wismer Hall sometime around 8 P.M. of the concert.

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**Senior English Majors Given Comprehensive**

A new phase in departmental requirements was initiated here at Ursinus last fall with the introduction of a comprehensive examination for the "68 English majors on a trial basis. The Comprehensive test is designed to assess the comprehensive knowledge of a person in a given area. The students involved were participants in a plan already instituted at most colleges whereby students are encouraged to take the examination for the free concert and Cabaret Night at Wismer Hall sometime around 8 P.M. of the concert.

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**U C Students Tutor In Local Program**

The student YM-YWCA has initiated a tutoring program designed to aid students of Norristown area schools with their studies. Since mid-February, Ursinus students under the leadership of Bob Robison have traveled three times a week to Rittenhouse Junior High School where they meet with about fifty students. The subjects covered include math, history, languages, and science. If help is needed, the program is in operation during the school day.

The students have in general been responsive to the program. Progress can be seen in a great majority of cases. The program, open to all public, parochial and private schools, has been expanded and more tutors are now encouraging more advanced students to help the slower ones.

Transportation Hang-up

Unfortunately, the program has not been without problems. The Norristown school administration gave approval to the project, but has done little more. Because of the difficulties of transportation to Norristown, only five or six tutors are able to go at one time. As a result, the tutor-student ratio has been too great to be wholly effective. The Y has considered renting a bus, but the cost would be too great. Consequently, it may be necessary to abandon the program in Norristown in favor of a more responsive local school district.
The Metropolitans The Road To Paradise

"The Metropolitans Ride the Road to Paradise" is the title of the last television show the group taped before they dissolved following the death of Scott Pierce last fall.

Taping the show proved to be a monumental project that required many hours credit to graduate from Ursinus, hopes to complete this three year's graduate study toward a Doctor of Philosophy degree at the University of Pennsylvania.

It is the second major recognition Dr. Sieber Pancoast has received from the University. In the spring of 1966 he was presented with the Amos fellowship, an honor associated with the likes of political science at Ursinus College since 1957, with the exception of a two-year leave 1944-46 during which he served with the U.S. Navy Reserve in World War II. He is a graduate of Ursinus, took his Master's and Doctorate in History at the University of Pennsylvania. A sports enthusiast, he coached baseball at Ursinus for 18 years. He was elected to the State Legislature in 1964.

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As the deadline of the big night of May 1 approaches, it is receiving a special boost from major Philadelphia radio stations. Four of the top rated stations have promised airtime worth hundreds of dollars to plug the concert and selections from Ursinus College's album "TRAVELIN'" which will be released the night of the concert. All proceeds from the sales of the album the night of the concert will go to the Scott Pierce Memorial Scholarship Fund established last fall.

Radio stations which are assisting are WIP (403), WFIL (560), WRC-FM (88.1), all of Philadelphia, and WNAI (1110), Norristown. Negotiations are currently under way with WNR for a possible remote live broadcast of the concert on Wednesday night.

The Metropolitans rehearse in Hershey Community Theatre prior to video taping a program of original songs written by Scott Pierce and Dennis Doughty. The tape which Scott wrote. It appears in their forthcoming album "TRAVELIN'" and will be performed live at Wednesday night's concert. (R. to L.) Dennis Stoner, Larry Gibble, Carol Little, and Scott Pierce.

Philadelphia Radio Stations Plug Concert and Album
Ursinus Trackmen Unleash Onslaught, Vault Victory Streak to Seven in a Row

With the awesome, unmitigated, and unchallenged power which has distinctly its own, the 1968 Ursinus track team continued the drive toward the MAC championship. Stunned by the strength of the Ursinus trackmen, Franklin and Marshall capitulated. Dick Stenhouse, Al Leary, and John Corbin and Denny 103, ---I
Barry Spencer setting a meet rec- and Clive Carney took second, third
meet records fell as
91-64. Tourtellotte took first and third in ord in that event. All in all, nine and fourth places in the triple
vaulter were in fine form:

Herman displayed their two-mile Bart Bennett, Rich Phillips, Don
Woolley and John Tourtellotte both
in 1 :59, while Tom McMorrow
threw a single and two run homer, Shuman and Fritz Light each a

Ursinus millers begin race in meet with Dickson and Johns. Hopkins.

Baseball Nine Streaks To Early Season Wins

Last Saturday afternoon in Baltimore Ursinus outslugged Johns Hopkins 10-9 to bring the Bears' streak to 4-0. It was the second victory for pitcher that just to lose.

John Molanowski saved the game in the ninth after Johns Hopkins
ruared back from a 7-0 deficit. Barry Dickery collected three hits; Vic Taccocchi had a single and two run homer, Shuman and Fritz Light each a

Tennis Team Wins First

The tennis team moved to a
rounding victory over Elizabethtown on Monday, April 22. The
final score is not indicative of the ease with which the victory was
accomplished. Ron Tietjen, Milt Jenkinson, Bob Magee, Dick Gibbons,
the first two, first place in the
miles race. Art Elwood won the
half in 1:59, while Tom McMorrow and
Al Leary finished right behind
him. Bart Bennett, pressed by competition for the first time this
season, set a school record in the
high hurdles. In the jumping
events, Bennett and Ed Leggett
first and second in the

On April 19 the Bears fell before
a sluggish Western Maryland team, 14-6. The game was
just to the Marylanders broke it open in a five-run sixth inning. Molanowski started and took the loss. Other Bear pitchers Larry Spald and
Larry Moore were also hit hard. Barry Dickery led the UC offense
with three hits.

Western Maryland is undefeated
and in first place in the MAC
Southern division.

At home, April 17, UC edged
Swarthmore 4-3 behind the pitch-
ing of Pete Sullivan, who picked up
a complete game victory. The Bear junior, who had earlier
dominated the Southern division,

Swarthmore countered its only real threat in the eighth when the Garnet scored twice and left the tying and run
runs in scoring position.

Barry Dickery once again was
the top UC hitter with three safeties.
Schuman fanned eight in first his first start of the year.

The home game will be Sat-
Saturday, April 27, versus Elizabethtown.

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I am now beginning to think that he is lying. Terry is taking camping next semester so he can learn how to do it right. Limber - Jack Zimmy

Fuller. Sharon always did play
good. Scotty took a box lunch
with him on the rally. The Ex-

2amy brothers have a new release.
William Starkey is reported to have
find an over-weighted brother to
take the fat race, but no luck.

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their Ph.D. they are then expected

to go on to a place which provides
opportunities for advancement in

academic world. Urison has given
them a job and teaching experience in

return for a few years ser-

vice of a stimulating young mind.

Considering recent events, it
would seem that this policy is not
the most fashionable in the eyes of
as much as one could. It would

think that the policy would be used to bring in a maxi-

mum number of promising young
instructors. These instructors
would then select the best of them
and arrange for their placement
in their academic field right here
at Urison College. But no

the last ten years instructors are permitted to serve two or more

years. We all are aware that politi-

cally stimulating ones are thrown
out; and others go on to better

things in Amos and Andy. Where
Mr. Little, and

as Secretary, Ken Distler; EP Repre-

sentative, Augustus Swore; Secret-

ary, Rocco Iachini; Rushing Chairman,

Jim Hoffmaster.

Dear Editor:

Each of us knows the events of the last few months
leading to the Board of Directors' decision to uphold
the President's non-renewal of the contracts of Mr. Waldo
and Mr. Clymer. The Board stated that Dr. Heffirich's
decision to impose the "New Faces" policy, called "New Faces,"
has never been defined by the President or the Board—this in the face of a respectful pe-

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leading to the Board of Directors' decision to uphold
the President's non-renewal of the contracts of Mr. Waldo
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Fuller. Sharon always did play
good. Scotty took a box lunch
with him on the rally. The Ex-

2amy brothers have a new release.
William Starkey is reported to have
find an over-weighted brother to
take the fat race, but no luck.

I have not seen many matches
Thumb? Stone any predictors late-

ly Bug-eye? 'Is there a Hippie

while skanking in Pennsylvania.
Marion Bob discovered a sunset

in the album. Listening to the

compilations complete with a side-split-
ing Amos and Andy forty-five. We

board that Gary dreams of Jeannie
Monday nights. Tuesday is open

exchange. Barry thinks that his
name is going to get him a date
for spring week-end. Bob Maguire

through conversation and

self, and see if there are empty seats
at graduation day.

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