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

By ALAN C. GOLD

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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 students 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 only one long table and twelve good-sized chairs, if you squeeze a bit. Rare 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 destined for failure. More than once, representatives were told outright by vengeful administrators that "after all, the student body doesn't decide policy." And the feeling was absolutely true. The situation reached a nadir at election time two years ago. Tom Dean ran unopposed for the presidency of the MSGA as a sophomore. All three of the juniors on that body had refused to take the job.

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The Leadership Will Tell

But let us not get carried away. A beginning has been made, but it is, after all, only a beginning. As any student of history is only too well aware, for every successful reform, 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 can be traced to the lack of vigour and imaginative leadership.

Tom Dean leaves behind him an organization that has impressed us all. In this past year he has united the student government under his leadership has done indispensable work 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 drown into impotence, if not provided with a continuous dose of judicious 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. Tom Dean has laid a hard foundation to build on, and we are grateful. The new officers are a hard one but it is 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.

Student Strike for Peace

by Byron Jackson

Friday, April 26 marks the date of a national student strike against the war with Vietnam. Classes will be held all over the country and Europe and Asia have been organizing to voice their opposition to the conflict. In the Monday classes on Friday to denounce the war, enroll in opposition and stop the war draft. The mass demonstration will be organized by the Student Mobilization Committee, a student organization active in the demonstration in Washington last October.

The Student Mobilization Committee plans a national political strike, rather than a student power strike. The statement in this that a political strike is one called around national and international issues like the war, and not local demands such as lower tuition around which the students of other groups have concentrated. The political strike would be a one day expression of opposition to particular policies.

The idea is that students should refuse to attend classes on Friday. The University of Pennsylvania has called for a one day strike for some time now, and has prepared a schedule of activities for students and other computer, as a devil's delight to the minds of 20th century cybernetic man.

Further, each student may, if the professor permits, be Iired a time card with which to punch in and out of class for the entire day, as well as the day before. Each student will wear an identification bracelet stamped with his name, class, major, telephone number, cumulative average, and social security number. Each student will be required to leave a copy of this card with his professor. If the student fails to present his card, he will be marked absent. Then when the movement will die out soon, perhaps President Johnson's change in his Vietnam policy. But we see

Editorial — Judy Schneider

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

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 the fact that, Hinkle and Dr. Ferguson will join them in leaving school. And there are others, too. Every week we hear of someone new.

What Will Happen?

As upsetting as hearing of professors who are leaving is 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, or reputed easiness or hardness, 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 think perhaps that any student 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 of the new faces policy?

Exchange

Every week there appears in the Weekly mailbox a number of items of note culled from the news. If the movement will die out soon, perhaps President Johnson's change in his Vietnam policy. But we see
New Album Poses Many Problems For F. Scott Pierce Memorial Concert

Technical Feat
Preparing the Metropolitans special album for release was no small task.
Among the problems were:

1. Almost one month was spent by personnel of the Vantage Recording Company who were working on the album under their Semaphore Recorders Division label, and members of the group were corresponding with the recording engineers on taped programs and listening to various tapes in order to get the desired sounds.

2. The album's title "TRAVELIN'," which is also the theme of the song which is the concert at which the record will be released, was a natural since most of the group's songs contained in the record mention or suggest traveling.

3. Since the album is heavily a railroading theme, this was the most heavily to a railroading theme.

4. The group's songs centered around railroad themes, which centered around railroad themes.

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9. To form a campus group of students, a committee to study the students was formed on campus a committee to study the students. This shows the students who were working in the studios.

10. The format of the album is linked to a large extent the students who have light of the varying quality of study together.

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12. The school that decides to participate in the strikes is asked to plan its own program.

13. From Muhlenberg.

"To a large extent students of Muhlenberg 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 determining the quality of preparation found in Freshmen English.

14. From Pace College.

"In the past when course and faculty evaluations were required, it seemed that questions arose were filed away into a dark closet. Now that there are visible results from filling out forms, more rigorous student involvement is in progress."

15. Davis Law and Dennis Stoner, members of Scott's group The Metropolitans, will supervise the playback of the master tape from the group's "TRAVELIN'," which is to be released at Wednesday night's concert.

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The Metropolitans - The Road To Paradise

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Taping the show proved to be a monumental project that required more than a full week of work for only 30 minutes of finished programming.

Television station Channel 33, WTTV-TV, Hershey, Pennsylvania, which is also a part of the National Education Television network, televised the job. WTTV owns one of the largest and most complete mobile television units outside of the main network studios in New York City.

Video taping with the mobile unit in and around the East Strasburg Station, and other trackside locations, was relatively routine. The complicated part started when the script, as written by the Metropolitans, actually had to drive the train over the nine-mile trip while performing.

Not only did the four Metropolitans have to climb aboard, but they had to complete a television station.

In order to tape these sequences, the huge 47 foot railroad-trailer mobile unit had to be loaded on a Pennsylvania Railroad flatcar. The trailer is loaded with camera, video tape recorders, power generator, sound gear, hundreds of yards of cable and all the auxiliary equipment required for the television program, including a complete control room.

From Hershey, where the mobile unit was loaded, the flat car, it was dispatched to Union Station, East Strasburg, Pennsylvania. At this point, the flatcar carrying all the television equipment was switched into this program.

The Strasburg line, using antique equipment, has been in business coming events are posted on the bulletin board in the campground for the whole day.

Featured in the background in the special LP were songs by the Metropolitans, such as "Old Man in the River," "Hello, Hello," and "Heaven's Gate," which were set in an earlier time period as well.

The Metropolitans rehearse in Hershey Community Theatre prior to their concert at Wednesday night's show. The TV show proved to be a monumental project that required more than a full week of work for only 30 minutes of finished programming. The Metropolitans show features a collection of railroad folk songs. The Strasburg was selected for the group of interested graduates, the to plug the concert and selections ratings during three top time periods. The Strasburg Railroad was used by M.G.M. for a number of recording sessions for this album.

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The Metropolitans are shown a board a railroad car at the historical Strasburg Railroad, near Lebanon, Pa.

S. Ross Doughty, '68 Honored by N. D. E. A.

S. Ross Doughty, an Ursinus College graduate majoring in physics, has been awarded a National Defense Education Act fellowship for three years' graduate study toward a Doctor of Philosophy degree at the University of Pennsylvania.

It is the second major recognition Doughty has received from the University. In the spring of 1969, he was awarded a fellowship by the University of Pennsylvania. This enabled him to study and work at the Institute of Energy Science at the University of Pennsylvania.

The Ursinus senior is married to the former Mrs. Robert Doughty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arturo N. Lopen, Trappe. The young Doughty's first child, Robert, was born March 20, 1969 in Norristown. The Doughtys, who need only two hours credit to graduate, were among five members of the House who voted on all 1,000 roll calls during the 1967 legislative year.

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Ursinus Wildcats in race meet in pick with Dickson and Johns Hopkins.

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STUDENT BODY

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 21) and with some of the officers, it is also very interesting to watch the inter-competition between fraternity and sorority. The question is how much of this spirit has existed.

A goal of three thousand dollars was set last fall when the senior class, through a non-public petition, a scholarship committee. We have a fund-raising project this year and are proceeding to make that goal.

"Until we had the rec-"

ers, it was practically impossible to make a campus wide survey, although we have been asked by many students about contributing.

Student Programming

The actual programming of the concert will feature representations of the student body. The University's periodical, The Temple News, is scheduled to present the concert. We could make a campus wide survey, although we have been asked by many students about contributing.

ROAD TO PARADISE

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The Ride to Paradise: the show by Dennis Stoner, Elizabeth Sander, and the Atchison, Topocka, and Santa Fe" and others. "Chatta- nooga" and "Square Dance" recently revolved into a top 10 hit last fall, and "Paradise" is expected to be the album's next step. The second side of the album features material from the soundtracks of several other shows, the group video tape-recorded earlier. Over fifty percent of the members in the film are original material written by Scott and Dennis Stoner. The "Chatta- nooga" show is currently being syndicated throughout the United States of Canada.

JUNIOR CONCERT

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boiler that the audience should be given a chance to hear them as they should. The audience has been given her listeners an idea of how such people are working in the conservatory exams, and was re- sponding well to the performers who agreed that they had indeed played just as poorly as she demanded. The concert

more in a serious way with Mme. Jeanne Haas, followed by Fantasy and Fugue, Beethoven's A Flat Major, and finally "The Valley," Op. 25, No. 2, This last was an encore, for the audience was not long after Mme. Jambrin is again inspired to Urison.

GREEK GLEANINGS

Alpha Phi Epsilon His name has lately been rendered by Mercy Cupp '69. I'm beginning to think that he is

coming reasonably well. Terry is taking camping next semester so that he can learn how to do it right. Lumber - Jack Zimm's name has been mentioned as a potential classmate for Vball. Sharon always did play the) and Bronco. Scotty took a box lunch with him on the rally. The Ex- tralaries have a new release.

Bill's song is "Don'tEver Blame Me." Farley can find an over-weight brother to run the fat race, but no luck. Seen many names in the Treatise. Is that true? Some art agents lately have been out on the bus.

Bea and Andrew forty-five. We heard that Gary dreams of Johnson Monday nights. Tuesday is ten exchange. Barry thinks that his name is going to get him a date for spring week. Ask Maggie why he keeps shaving his head. Engel is having a hair graft from his chest to his head, or else shave it and become a fat Yul Brynner.

In closing AFE will like to congratulate the new officers: President, John Sammich; Vice Presi- dent, Marjorie Young; Secretary, Mr. Moc; Recording Secretary, Karen Dinkel; IP Representa- tive, Augustus Swope; Sergeant at Arms, Jon Rose; Corresponding Secretary, Larry Karcher; and University President, Jim Hoffmaster.