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The Ursinus Weekly, May 9, 1968

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LONGEST I-F WEEKEND IN HISTORY FEATURES CONCERTS AND PICNICS

The longest I-F Weekend in Ursinus’ history was kicked off last Wednesday with a pep rally and culminated in the final event—"Travelin’." The sole purpose of the event was to raise money for the Scott Pierce Scholarship.

Scaife’s folk singing group, The Metropolitans, made a feature appearance at the concert doing songs from their latest album "Travelin’.” The album was released during the hours of the concert and over the next few weeks was expected to sell quite well.

Over twenty other acts highlighted this cabaret night club show, featuring popular and original music, which traced musical highlights of the year.

Among the more memorable of these acts were The Temptations, an interpretive "Goldfinger" dance, The Association and "The Telephone Hour." Hours of good music and support went into these well organized performances, which were to say the least, entertaining.

The Cal sobrely by two significant happenings. Edward Mihaly, a junior from the Philadelphia-Church of the Brethren, was awarded a $16,000 scholarship to attend Ursinus College for a session of general looking and courses.

The concert Friday night extended into the wee small hours of the morning as a result of mismanaged events at Ursinus. The affair started 25 minutes late, a time when the I-F man was buying his tickets. James Earhart to purchase tickets for a student and less than worth it. For all aesthetic purposes, the night will definitely not be worth it. For all aesthetic purposes, the night was a fiasco.

"You're a Better Man Than I Ever Dreamed," it was the theme line. The "cheesy" line was the groove of the evening. It was a pity that the New Century Coliseum did not play for the rest of the concert.

Frequent interruptions were made for tasteful advertising of items especially of the show. The only "cheesy" technique was the grooves of the evening. It was a pity that the New Century Coliseum did not play for the rest of the concert.

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The year was 1968—late April. The setting was Morningside Heights—Columbia University. The<br>participants were militants and activists, black and white. The plot of the story was student rebellion and the slow, automated pace in which one might have become acquainted with the events of the student revolution at Columbia University. All signs are pointing to the realization that the establishment is about to be taken over. Social and political consciousness have not come the basic awareness of the day, and if the student possesses neither of these values, then he is certainly a part of the establishment.

Last week Columbia University students seized a dean for a day, took over five buildings and shut down the campus. Their grievances were made clear to the stagnant administration and were presented to the folks in charge. There were two immediate issues at hand: one, the students said they were being poor or handicapped. It's an unpleasant feeling, and trying to help doesn't always relieve your conscience. But at least you know you tried.

Next year, the committee for Campus Chest might have a hard time trying to be more careful when planning activities; they will have to get as much support and publicity as they possibly can. But we will have to wake up and realize that just because there is a Campus Chest drive doesn't mean it will succeed. It does need the support and realization of its purpose.

An Ear To The Ground

The title of college newspapers is often chosen to reflect the mood of the time, as was the case in the Spring 1968 issue of the Weekly.

The week of May 6th, there will be an outdoor service for the students of the University, which is being advertised on the campus. The service will be held in the Memorial Union at 10:00 A.M.

The service will begin with a story of the life of Jesus, followed by a reading of the story of the Last Supper. The service will conclude with a prayer for the students of the University and their community.

The service will be conducted by the Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., who will also deliver the sermon. The service will be a time of reflection and worship, and all are invited to attend.

The Weekly is a publication of the Ursinus College Student Government, and is distributed free to all members of the community.

By-Line

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CITADEL UNDER SIEGE

The revolt has simmered down considerably; Columbia College students have resumed going to class. The revolt has shown that it is possible to resist in places other than Columbia. The student movement is not over, and the students continue to fight for their rights.

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Jersey Sprinter Aims At Records
By KEN ORGEY
In the wake of Ursinus' undefeated track season, a sports writer can see several reasons for the team's success. He sees Ray Greigouri, the hard-driving coach who led his team to a 1-0 record in the Centennial. He also sees Bryant Heisinger, the closest thing to a one-man team. Calling Heisinger a one-man team is not meant to be little-the other members of the track squad; it is simply a tribute to his skills.

An avid softball player, Bryant has never had a regular training program during the summer. When speaking of his conditioning program, Heisinger confesses, "I've never really trained seriously yet." Heisinger's preparation for the spring track season by participating in Ursinus' winter track program. Apparently, he needs little preparation, for during the indoor season Heisinger set seven Ursinus College Indoor track records.

Bryant Heisinger practices four days a week during the spring track season; that is, he runs seven days except meet days and Sundays. A very versatile runner, Heisinger participated in seven different events this spring. Besides running the 100- and 220-yard dashes, Heisinger was anchor man for both the 440-yard and 880-yard relays. He has performed in the broad, high, and triple jump as well. In the broad jump, Heisinger leaped 52 feet, 5 inches to break the old UC record by nearly a foot and a half. When commenting on this feat, the athlete stated that his jump was not practiced. In the high jump, Heisinger set the triple jump record in the Haverford meet, the only meet in which he competed this spring. While he high jumped only once or twice in the past month, he knows that his broad jump was not practiced. Still, this year's events, however, are not Heisinger's favorite events. "The jumps are more my thing," Heisinger says, "One day you can have it; the next day you can't."

The running events, particularly the dashes, are things which Heisinger enjoys. Believing that his running is more consistent than his jump-
DR. WAGNER
(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

The Early Years
In the 1920's Dr. Wagner was a reporter for The Harrisburg (Pa.) Telegraph, and from 1937 to 1953 wrote several magazine articles under the title, "As I See Life" for The Lancaster (Pa.) Theological Seminary," among others. Dr. Wagner has written extensively for many religious periodicals. From 1953-55 he was a correspondent for The Lancaster (Pa.) Theological Seminary, and has written several articles for The Lancaster (Pa.) Theological Seminary.

He is the author of three books and has contributed articles to many religious periodicals.

Dr. Wagner served for a year (1946-47) as acting professor of practical theology at a seminary in Jerusalem (Pa.) Theological Seminary. He has been elected to the senior faculty of the seminary, but declined because he felt his major interest lay in the pastoral ministry. Dr. Wagner was part-time inductor in Bible and Religion at the Franklin and Marshall College Academy 1935-42.

He has been since 1955 one of the Coordinators of the Presbyterian Ministers Fund for Life Insurance, for ten years a member of the Board of Trustees of Franklin and Marshall College, a past president (1951) of the Lancaster Republican Club. For more than a decade he has been a member of the board of the Lancaster County Branch of the Pennsylvania Association for the Blind.

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URUSINUS WEEKLY
THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1968

U. C. DEHARTOS
(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)
gained a 3-2 record after upsetting top-ranked teams from the University of South Carolina in the first round. In New York, debuting straight through the Washington Square Anti-War Demonstration, the U.C. team captured four wins over Miami-Dade, Ohio Wesleyan, Davidson, and University of Delaware while dropping only two rounds to University of Miami and Washington. Scripture.

The Ursinus Debating Club, sponsored and coached by Joseph Zavanzich, provides an excellent opportunity to participate in an extra-curricular activity which benefits both the student and the college. However, any perspective debater must be willing to work in researching and developing the topic. Nevertheless, as any tried and true debater will testify, the rewards justify the effort.

Alumnus Award. In 1958 he received the Knight Commander's Medal of Merit of the Federal Republic of Germany in recognition of his part in the denomination's relief activities in post-war western Germany.

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(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)
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Pi Nu Meets At Ursinus
On April 25th and 26th, Ursinus College played host to the National Convention of Pi Nu Epilson, the National Honorary Music Fraternity. Pi Nu is one of four national colleges to have a chapter of Pi Nu, President Sharon Gruff of U.C., said that twelve representatives from Shippenburg State, Drexel, and Illinois Institute of Technology attended the Convention.

A joint band concert was given on Friday night by Drexel and Ursinus. Refreshments and folk-singing followed in the Parish Lounge. A banquet on Saturday night ended the Conference.

Next year's president is Louise Adams, Tom Scull is vice-president; Peggy Finn is secretary, and Joyce Small is treasurer.

Pamela Schock, of Devon, who is a senior biology major at the college, Mr. Bury says that selections were determined primarily "on the assumption that delight and understanding are desirable responses from those who view them, and that the exhibit is not designed primarily for art criticism."

Editor's Note:
Unfortunately, the Greeks were lost at the printer's two days before publication.

Therefore, despite previous promises to print them in this issue, they will once again not appear. Sincere apologies to all those who contributed their time and effort.

J. S.

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