5-9-1968

The Ursinus Weekly, May 9, 1968

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Longest I-F Weekend in History Features Concerts and Picnics

Lee Andrews and the Hearts are seeing performance at the Spring I-F concert, last Friday evening.

Herbert C. Smith, '68
Honored by NDEA

Herbert C. Smith, former Editor-Chief of the Ursinus Weekly, has recently been awarded a National Defense Education Act (NDEA) Fellowship by the Department of Political Science at Johns Hopkins University, in Baltimore, Maryland.

The NDEA Fellowship, instituted under the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, provides full tuition and fees for three regular academic years.

U. C. Debaters Challenge Teams in Several Jaunts

Dr. James E. Wagner, former denominational executive, and since 1962 vice-president of Ursinus College, has announced his retirement as Vice-President.

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Volume LXVII

Thursday, May 9, 1968

No. 13

Cleaning Service 
Invades Ursinus

In the janitorial services at Ursinus, a three-year program has been implemented in which janitorial services at Ursinus are given to the janitorial workers at Ursinus.

Dr. N. B. Schultz, Superintend-ent of the New Castle County, said, "We are trying to make the janitorial services as efficient as possible, so that the janitorial workers at Ursinus will be able to provide a better service." He added, "We are also trying to make the janitorial services as efficient as possible, so that the janitorial workers at Ursinus will be able to provide a better service." He added, "We are also trying to make the janitorial services as efficient as possible, so that the janitorial workers at Ursinus will be able to provide a better service."

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Herbert C. Smith, '68 of graduate study and for two sum- mers in between, and in addition a generous maintenance allowance of $2000 for the first year, $2200 for the second year, and $2400 for the third year.

The NDEA Fellowship is specifi- cally designated for a student who intends to pursue a doctoral degree, and plans to eventually teach in an institution of higher education. Herbert Smith, a senior in political science major, intends to study American and International Politics and Parties at Johns Hopkins University, where he will register on September 5.

A 1964 graduate of Haverford College, Herb Smith has served as Editor-Chief of the Ursinus Weekly, a member of the Ursinus College Band, and as Captain of the Ursinus College Choral Society. He has been on the Dean's List for four semesters, and is a brother of Delta Mu Sigma.

Rubie Geams Anew

The 1968 Ruby Yearbook will be released on May 9, 1968 for all faculty and underclassmen. All senior will have their Ruby Year- book by May 1, 1968 if they wish to have their yearbooks mailed to them.

This year, the staff has con- centrated on making the Ruby and less copy in the book of 256 pages. Three large cubic sections filled with crisp paper for the book. All clubs and organizations will be rep- resenting the book. There are Ori- entation, Sports, Sororities, Frater- nities, and other College Activities.

Balance due on yearbooks as well as their Ruby Yearbook to the Parents' Lounge, after lunch, and later in the evening on Tuesdays or by appointment. The book, priced at $1.00, can be purchased in the Parents' Lounge, or by appointment. The book, priced at $1.00, can be purchased in the Parents' Lounge, or by appointment.
The Campus Chest Drive did not make its goal of $3000 this year. In fact, the drive did not even top $2000. Last year, $400 was raised and this year, $100 was raised. Student spirit and support was lacking this year, that is why the effort did not succeed as was planned. Faculty participation was also below the level of other years.

Perhaps the weather wasn't always favorable; the light show and the carnival were affected by this. But I really don't think this was the problem.

In large part, conflicts arose with other activities, i.e. the Scott Pierce Concert. Many people had to make a choice between the Campus Chest and the Scott Pierce Concert. Campus Chest lost out. A fund raising drive for a person known to many of us succeeded. Yet, namely Campus Chest, out to benefit several hundred people did not succeed as planned.

Perhaps there are many of us didn't realize what aid to the few Indians, children at Melmark School or children at a South American actually means. We are all deeply immersed in our middle class comfort, and all of that tends to be very distant in our minds.

How many of you have actually worked with retarded children or come to a show for more than a casual trip? My only claim is that I tutored a deaf girl one summer; I saw what critical problems they have, and how their whole lives can be put out of order.

We sit back and watch people too much; we should get out and do more. Just in the area, for instance, there is tutoring with the mentally retarded. Activities like this would never replace Campus Chest, but they would give people an opportunity to see what reality of 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 had tried to help.

Campus Chest has to be an out all effort of the community—students, faculty, administration, and the public. This effort and willingness of Campus Chest will be spiritless and not reach its goal. 

The year was 1968—late April. The setting was Morningside Heights, Columbia University. The students were militants and activists, black and white. The plot of the story was student rebellion and non-violent protest. One was the manner in which one might have become acquainted with the events of the student revolution at Columbia University. The main points were: the movement was a reaction to the civil war, the black movement, the war in Vietnam, and the war in the Middle East. The revolt was non-violent and non-destructive. Its purpose was to bring pressure to bear on the administration to end the war in Vietnam.

Perhaps the most significant event of the year was the occupation of Low Memorial Library. The occupation of the Law Library, and the third center by representatives of graduate student unions who held other building. The main portion of the campus was occupied, but violence was avoided. President Kirk refused to agree to the demands of the students.

The revolt has simmered down, but it is clear to all Columbia students have resigned to class. The revolt has shown that it is possible to bring government to their knees, and to win.

Next year, the committee for Campus Chest might have a hard time. It is probable that there will be no definite period and it will be possible for the administration to change the contract at any time. The administration will no longer be responsible for the buildings and the snack bar.

Now that I've gotten that off my chest, a look at some of the ways that other colleges are trying to do it. From Hofstra comes the idea that the number of members of the administration is based on the number of members they attract. The money which goes for clubs and is not used is then allocated to the most active of the clubs. While this idea would be impractical for publications such as the Weekly, the idea may have its good points.

An Ear To The Ground

The pell of college newspapers swarms, as one again observes the student choice items from other colleges. "Black Power" is the "word-of-the-year" at many colleges. The few blacks enrolled at Columbia University's, for example, feel that there were three separate rebellions. It was first that of the Negro in Hamilton Hall, the second being the black revolutionary group who held the Law Library, and the third center by representatives of graduate student unions.

The US Weekly

The US Weekly is a weekly publication that has been published for the past five years. It is a student-run newspaper that covers a wide range of topics, including campus news, local news, and national news. The newspaper is published every Friday, and it is available for free online. The newspaper has a strong commitment to providing high-quality, accurate, and unbiased news coverage. It is published by the US Weekly, a student-run organization that is independent of the university administration.

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Jersey Sprinter Aims At Records

By Ken Yorgey

In the wake of Ursinus' undefeated track season, a sports writer can see the results of the reasons for the track team's success. He sees Ray Gergely, the hard-driving coach who led his team to a fourth place finish at the Eastern M.I.C. meet.

He also sees Heisinger, the closest follower of the coach, who has been named to the all-conference team.

He also sees Bryant, the triple jumper who has set the triple jump record in the Haverford meet, the only meet in which he has competed.

And he sees Heisinger's preparatory efforts for the spring track season. He says that he and the other members of the track squad are preparing for the spring track season. He says that he has been running four days a week and that he has been working on his form in the seventh frame when their opponent margins by any means.

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THE URUSINS WEEKLY
THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1968

Pi Nu Meets At Urusins
On April 25th and 26th, Urusins College played host to the National Convention of Pi Nu Epsilon, the National Honorary Music Fraternity. Urusins is one of four national colleges to have a chapter of Pi Nu. President Sharon Graff explained 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 Urusins. Refreshments and folk-singing followed in the Parent's Lounge. A banquet on Saturday night ended the Conference.

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

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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