



5-9-1968

## The Ursinus Weekly, May 9, 1968

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*Ursinus College*


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## Cleaning Service Invades Ursinus

It should be apparent by now that there has been a major change in the janitorial services at Ursinus. A three-year contract has been signed between Ursinus College and Columbus Services of New Castle, Pa.

Mr. Howard Schultz, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, maintains that the change has been made in order to bring about a more efficient janitorial service. Says Mr. Schultz, "I'm in charge of operating this department in the most efficient manner possible. . . I think you will find better looking buildings because the people are professional. . . There has been a lot of wasted time in the past, and I know this." According to Schultz, employees were not properly trained in the past, and the College has experienced difficulty in hiring qualified custodial personnel. In addition, Schultz expects a significant savings to the college; this should be evident at the end of the initial contract period.

Mr. Schultz stated that Columbus Services, with about 1500 employees, is experienced in college main-

tenance. He pointed out that Columbus Services has proved itself at other institutions, such as Thiel College in Greenville, Pennsylvania. Columbus was one of three companies considered. Mr. Schultz stated, "All people (previous custodial employees of the college) have had the opportunity to go with the new company, but some of the hours and wages are being changed."

It seems that the new arrangement will affect each of the previous employees in a different way. It is likely that the cleaning women will be making a higher wage than before but working fewer hours. Only one of the male janitors has elected to join Columbus. Others have found employment elsewhere in area schools. Still others will be retained by the College in different positions, such as in the Athletic Department and ground crew.

Those who elect to join Columbus will be required to join the union. They are not aware of any substantial benefits resulting from such (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

## LONGEST I-F WEEKEND IN HISTORY FEATURES CONCERTS AND PICNICS



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

The longest I-F Weekend in Ursinus' history was kicked off last Wednesday night by an unique musical event — "Travelin'." The sole purpose of the show was to raise money for the Scott Pierce Scholarship Fund.

Scott's folksinging group, The Metropolitanans, made a feature appearance at the concert doing songs from their feature album "Travelin'." The album on sale during the show, sold almost 500 copies, all profits from which went to the fund.

Over twenty other acts highlighted this cabaret night club show, featuring student performances which traced musical highlights of the past decade. Among the more memorable of these acts were the Temptations, an interpretive "Goldfinger" dance, The Association and "The Telephone Hour." Hours of practice and student support went into these well organized performances, which were, to say the least, excellent for "local talent" performances.

Thursday was highlighted by two significant happenings. Edward Mihaly, a junior from the Philadelphia Navy Yard, somehow managed to snag a 16 inch smallmouth bass from the Perkiomen. Secondly, Ursinus invaded Orioles Field for a session of general looting and pillaging.

The concert Friday night extended the Agency's unbroken skein of mismanaged events at Ursinus. The affair started 25 minutes late and the long wait was definitely not worth it. For all aesthetic purposes the concert lasted but thirty minutes when the New Colony Six performed. Displaying a rare combination of both musical talent and showmanship, this group is pointed toward future stardom. Their psychedelic "You're a Better Man Than I" with a masterful strobe technique was the groove of the evening. It was a pity that the New Colony couldn't have played for the rest of the concert.

Frequent intermissions were spiced by the teeny-bopper patter of some clown from WFIL. Lee Andrews and the Hearts, supposedly the feature attraction, apparently lost their voices eight gold records ago. Chuck Trois and the Maye were fairly interesting except for

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 5)

## Zucker Views Defeat As Win For Delegates

Dr. Donald Zucker was defeated in the April 23rd primary as a representative for the Democratic National Convention, but his efforts and the efforts of a group of Ursinus students headed by campaign coordinator John Picconi to "put a peace plank into the platform" were successful. The Delegates for a Democratic Alternative attempted to elect Dr. Zucker as a McCarthy/Stop-the-War delegate to the Democratic National Convention.

Dr. Zucker explained that Montgomery County's Democratic Party was supporting Johnson and the war, with the full slate of four delegates and two alternatives that the county selects to present at the primary election. In December, when Dr. Zucker decided to oppose these candidates, there was then a need for a full campaign in order to present this issue to the voters. If there is more than one candidate to be elected, all candidates go to a drawing in Harrisburg to pick their positions on the ballot.

**Zucker Places Sixth**  
Out of the seven positions, the Delegates drew first, third, fourth, and sixth places on the ballot. Dr. Zucker was sixth. Here at Ursinus, the campaign committee divided up the county—Dr. Zucker took the western half; John Picconi took the eastern half. Over 16,500 pieces of literature were labeled and addressed to Montgomery County voters by Ursinus students; three canvases were conducted and 5000 telephone calls were made. The fact that Dr. Zucker did not come in last of all seven ballot positions proves that this campaign was effectual.

Dr. Zucker explained that 25% of eligible voters generally come out to a primary election; 23% came to this one. The bulk of the people go in and pull the first four positions, or the first three and the last, depending on their non-political whimsy. In our case, the first four positions were elected, as predicted, but positions 1, 3, and 4, all Delegates for Democratic Alternative, had the highest number of votes—so, the majority of votes was for the Stop-the-War campaign.

Dr. Zucker went on to explain that the Delegates for a Democratic Alternative have a policy issue with a man to embody the issue—Eugene McCarthy. On the other hand, the organized party, supporting Johnson and the war, used "disloyalty" and "division of the organization" as campaign issues against the Delegates, completely ignoring political issue.



DR. DONALD ZUCKER

## Dr. Wagner Retires As Vice-President

The Rev. Dr. James E. Wagner, former denominational executive and since 1962 vice-president of Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa., announced today that he will retire from that office.

His retirement will bring to a close a professional career of 47 years which included 31 years as a parish minister, eight as head of his denomination, and the past six years on the Ursinus staff.

He will continue for the present as a consultant to the college and to the Pennsylvania Southeast Conference of the United Church of Christ in the effort which the college is making among the 227 churches of the Conference to raise funds for a Convocation Hall,

## U. C. Debators Challenge Teams In Several Jaunts

The Ursinus Debating Club, one of the smallest and least known organizations on campus, has recently concluded another season of forensic activity that has carried the Ursinus standard into battle at such far removed places as Boston University, Columbia University and New York University, American U., and the University of West Virginia. Ursinus debators have challenged teams from such schools as Harvard, West Point, and M.I.T. to argue the question of a Federally supported guaranteed annual income for all United States citizens.

This semester's activities got under way with a trip to Columbia University where the UC team captured an admirable 4-2 record. The debators also took in a tournament at Morgan State in Baltimore and compiled a 3-3 tally there while rating another even 3-3 record in Wilkes-Barre at the Kings College Tournament.

### Final Two Jaunts

The final two scheduled jaunts took the Debating Club to the University of West Virginia on April 18-20 and New York University the following weekend. At West Virginia the debators once again com-

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

## Herbert C. Smith, '68 Honored By NDEA

Herbert C. Smith, former Editor-in-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 the three regular academic years



HERBERT C. SMITH

of graduate study and for two summers in between, and in addition a generous maintenance allowance. This fellowship carries a yearly stipend of \$2000 for the first year, \$2200 for the second year, and \$2400 for the third year.

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

A 1964 graduate of Haverford High School, Herb Smith has served as Editor-in-Chief of the Weekly, a member of the Ursinus Cub and Key Society, and as Captain of the Ursinus College Bowl Team. Herb has been on the Dean's List for four semesters, and is a brother of Delta Mu Sigma.

## Ruby Gleams Anew

The 1968 Ruby Yearbook will be on sale until May 10, 1968 for all faculty and underclassmen. All seniors must purchase their yearbook by May 1, 1968 if they wish to have their yearbooks mailed to them.

This year, the staff has concentrated on more candid photography and less copy in the book of 256 pages. Three large candid sections make up 50 pages of the book. All clubs and organizations will be represented as well as Freshmen Orientation, Sports, Sororities, Fraternities, Campus Chest Activities and Social Events.

Balance due on yearbooks as well as new orders will be taken in the Parents' Lounge, after lunch and after dinner on Tuesdays or you may see the Co-editors, Janis Van Horn, John Darrach or the Business Managers, Frank Lyon, Pug Fielding or Jim Earhart to purchase your copy. The price is only \$8.00 and an excellent investment. Buy yours now while the supply lasts!

**Editorial**

— Judy Schneider

The Campus Chest Drive did not make its goal of \$3000 this year. In fact, the drive did not even top \$2,000. Last year, \$400 was raised over and above the proposed goal. 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.

You may say that since Campus Chest is over, why worry about it now. But we must find out now so that plans can be made to change it next year to make the drive more effective.

I don't think the blame can be placed on publicity. A multitude of posters sprung up before and during the whole 10 days publicizing each event as it came up. Announcements were made over the public address system at lunch; each student was given a calendar of events. Coverage was given in the Weekly.

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 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 one, namely Campus Chest, out to benefit several hundred people did not succeed as planned.

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

How many of you have actually worked with retarded children or gone into a slum 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 focus.

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 "Y" in Norristown, helping at St. Gab's or going to Pennhurst to help the mentally retarded. Activities like this would never replace Campus Chest, but they might wake a few people up to the actual 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've done something to help someone else. You've tried.

Campus Chest has to be an all out effort of the community—students, faculty, and administration. Without this effort and willingness Campus Chest will be spiritless and not reach its goal. Speculatively perhaps too many students let their general dissatisfaction with the school creep into their reaction to Campus Chest.

Next year, the committee for Campus Chest might have a hard time. They will have 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 our support and realization of its purpose.

**CLEANING SERVICE**

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

membership. There has been no mention of company supported insurance coverage, retirement benefits or sick pay. The company's standard application form includes the following statement: "I understand and agree that my employment is for no definite period and may, regardless of the date of payment of my wages and salary, be terminated at any time without any previous notice."

**Changes in Custodial Service**

Numerous changes will be occurring under the new contract. Custodians will no longer be responsible to Ursinus College. They will be hired, fired, paid, and supervised by Columbus Services. It does not appear that they will be given any special consideration for length of previous service to Ursinus. Under

the new system, which took effect on Monday, May 6th, there will be nighttime cleaning of the classroom buildings and the snack bar. Since custodial personnel will no longer be available in classroom buildings during the day it will be necessary to contact the supervisor in the basement of Curtis Hall in the event of any emergency.

We have come to the conclusion that a more efficient system will result, that cleaner buildings are to be expected. No doubt, the college will be relieved of certain administrative problems. It seems that the subcontracting was economically justified. However we feel that more consideration could have been given to the personnel involved. Matters such as insurance and retirement benefits should have been seriously evaluated before the awarding of the contract.

**By-Line**

**Citadel Under Siege**

The year was 1968—late April. The setting was Morningside Heights—Columbia University. The actors were militants and activists, black and white. The plot of the story was student rebellion and recognition. This is the manner in which one might have become acquainted with the events of the student revolution at Columbia University. Students all over the country are turning the world of the establishment upside down. Social and political consciousness have become the basic awareness of the day, and if the student possesses neither of these values, then he is considered to be "out of it."

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 these officials for action. There were three immediate issues that ignited the revolt. First was the controversial project to build a new gym in adjacent Morningside Park, a Harlem neighborhood; second was the school's ties with the Pentagon—affiliated Institute of Defense Analysis, and third was a demand that the students who had participated in demonstrations previously against the first two issues be granted amnesty from disciplinary action. The President of Columbia University, Grayson Kirk, refused amnesty but did suspend plans for the construction of the gym.

An element of Black Militants al-

so participated in the revolt, occupying one of the main administration buildings on the campus. Most blacks in attendance were non-students representing a variety of Harlem organizations including the MauMau. These Negroes were more organized than the white protestors, having established a kind of democratic centralism within the captured building. However, the moderate white protestors became disconsolate about the black takeover of the building and voiced their concern in a further polarization and division between black and white in the country already.

By now there were indications that there were three separate revolts confronting Columbia. The first was that of the Negroes in Hamilton Hall, the second being the white revolutionary group who held the Law Library, and the third center represented by graduate stu-

dents who held two other building. The main portion of the campus was under siege, but violence was avoided. President Kirk refused to allow policemen to break up the revolt, acting more wisely in deciding to negotiate with the student rebels.

The revolt has simmered down considerably, and Columbia students have resumed going to classes. The revolt has shown that it had a political potential far beyond campus, and with Mayor Lindsay's suggestion of suspending plans for the gym, it all goes to show that the city administration was more concerned with keeping Harlem cool this spring and summer than with the site for one gymnasium.

Thus is recorded another chapter onto the annals of student protests. When and where will they end? We are part of a tinderbox era, easily ignitable and highly flammable.

Byron Jackson

**An Ear To The Ground**

The pile of college newspapers grows, so once again we offer choice items from other colleges. Protest is the "word-of-the-year" on many campuses, especially Columbia's and Temple's, but everywhere students seem to be making an effort to improve their colleges either academically, or as "homes."

Picking up The Billboard from Wilson one finds a call for an evaluation of the school's rules for personal conduct. The particular rule under consideration is an honor principle which demands that any student who knows of an offense against college rules report that offense to the Judiciary Board. This rule has been used to blackmail students into forcing the offenders to confess.

Commenting on the situation the Billboard reporter says "If a petition has no effect, students blame administrative indifference or maliciousness; administrators complain that students acted too late and without full knowledge of the situation; each is projecting faults on the opposite party before and instead of really listening to the other."

It seems to me that this brings out an important point, that the breakdown in communications between the administration and the students of a college may be responsible for protest getting out of control. The need for open-minded and creative discussion of all problems is, I believe, imperative if the college is to remain primarily a place for studying rather than a battleground between the generations.

Now that I've gotten that off my

chest, a look at some of the ways that other colleges are trying to make life on campus more bearable. From Hofstra comes the idea that allocations to clubs should be based on the number of members they attract. The money which is set aside for clubs and is not used is then allocated to the most active clubs on their request. While this idea would be impractical for publications such as the Weekly, Focus, and the Lantern, the idea may have its good points.

The Yellow Jacket of American International College in Springfield, Mass., mentions an organization called the Campus Elders whose membership is drawn from students over 21 and married undergraduates. There aren't many in either of these categories at U.C., but the idea is interesting.

At Kutztown an editorial on the establishment of an intercom system between all dorms and classroom buildings brings to mind a very similar problem at U.C. The Quad is connected with the rest of the school, or at least with the administrative buildings, and it seems that there is no good reason why the New Men's Dorm shouldn't have the same privilege (not to mention the off-campus dorms). It seems a shame that one should have to put a dime in the phone every time one wants to find out an assignment, call up a friend, make an appointment with a professor, etc.

I think that's enough for this week — next issue — the Playboy philosophy on campus, and the drug scene.

—Linda Richtmyre

**Exam Schedule**

Note: The remaining exam schedule will be printed in the May 23 issue of the Weekly. In general, exams conform to the roster patterns.

**Thurs., May 23, 9:00—**

- Bio. .... S208
- Chem. 10 ..... S304
- CMP 2 ..... S12
- Econ. 4, 1 ..... 16
- H. & P. E. 44 ..... S115
- Latin 2 ..... 6
- Math 30 ..... D8
- Music 14, I ..... M
- Phil. 104a ..... 7
- Physics 6 ..... S101

**Thurs., May 23, 1:00—**

- Econ. 4, II ..... 15
- Econ. 28 ..... S3
- Ed. 2, I ..... A
- Hist. 2, I-XII ..... D1
- Engl. Lit. 4, II ..... 4
- Eng. Lit. 14 ..... 8
- Eng. Lit. 32 ..... S116
- Math 36 ..... D8
- Physics 2 ..... S102
- Pol. Sci. 2, IV ..... D5
- Pol. Sci. 6, I ..... S115
- Pol. Sci. 8 ..... 2
- Psych. 8, II, IV ..... D1
- Rel. 2 ..... 16
- Span. 128 ..... D10

**Fri., May 24, 9:00—**

- Bio. 104 ..... S12
- Bio. 10 ..... D1
- Chem. 6 ..... S312
- Germ. 14 ..... A
- Hist. 20 ..... 6
- Hist. 14, I-V ..... 7
- Math 32, III ..... S116
- Math 44 ..... D8
- Math 14, III ..... S115
- Music 14, III ..... M
- Physics 16 ..... S102

**Fri., May 24, 1:00**

- Chem. 2 ..... S304
- CMP 2 ..... S12
- H. & P. E. 56 ..... D5
- H. & P. E. 62 ..... S11
- Eng. Lit. 18 ..... 2
- Math 14, I ..... S115
- Music 16 ..... M
- Span. 126 ..... D10
- Geology 2 ..... (eve.)



**The Ursinus Weekly**

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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 and analyze a multitude of reasons for the track team's success. He sees Ray Gurzynski, the hard-driving coach who led his team to a 10-0 MAC log. He sees the entire UC track squad—Bruce Albert, Jim Karsnitz, Bart Bennett, Ed Leggett, John Tourtellotte and all the others. He also sees Bryant Heisinger, the closest thing to a one-man team. Calling Heisinger a one-man team is not meant to belittle the other members of the track squad; it is simply a tribute to a great athlete.



BRYANT HEISINGER

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

In the wake of Ursinus' undefeated track season, a sports writer can see and analyze a multitude of reasons for the track team's success. He sees Ray Gurzynski, the hard-driving coach who led his team to a 10-0 MAC log. He sees the entire UC track squad—Bruce Albert, Jim Karsnitz, Bart Bennett, Ed Leggett, John Tourtellotte and all the others. He also sees Bryant Heisinger, the closest thing to a one-man team. Calling Heisinger a one-man team is not meant to belittle the other members of the track squad; it is simply a tribute to a great athlete.

Heisinger practices four days a week during the spring track season; that is, he runs on all days except meet days and Sundays. A versatile performer, Bryant 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 mile relay teams; he also performed in the broad, high, and triple jumps. In the triple jump Heisinger leaped 42 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 he and the other UC jumpers had not practiced the triple jump consistently. In fact, Heisinger set the triple jump record in the Haverford meet, the only meet in which he triple jumped this spring. While he high jumped only once or twice this spring, Heisinger admits that his broad jumping was not very impressive. The jumping events, however, are not Heisinger's favorite events. "The jumps are too inconsistent," says Bryant, "One day you can have it; the next day you don't."

The running events, particularly the dashes, are Heisinger's preference. Believing that his running is more consistent than his jump-

ing, he confesses that he gets more enjoyment from winning a race than from placing first in a jump. Regardless of his preference of events, Heisinger has had much to be happy about where the 100 and 220 yard dashes are concerned. In both events he is only two tenths of a second from breaking the Ursinus College records for the races. At present, the records for the 100 and 220 yard dashes are 9.7 and 21.5 (seconds), respectively; Heisinger's time for the events—9.8 and 21.6.

The South Jersey sprinter, majoring in physical education at Ursinus, plans to be a high school teacher and coach upon graduation. His plans for continuing his participation in track after graduation from UC are uncertain. "Two years from now, that's quite a while. It (his continued participation in track) all depends on if I improve or go down hill." If he does continue his track career, he will probably do so by joining a professional track club.

Bryant Heisinger is the type of athlete that a coach raves about and that a sports writer just wonders at—a natural athlete who would probably win races even if he didn't practice. If Heisinger trains this summer as he has planned, this sports writer is betting that the Jersey sprinter will break more than his share of records next season. As for his chances in the Championships this weekend, a couple of medals are well within Heisinger's reach.

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# Batsmen Nip Drexel With Big First Inning

Drexel and Ursinus played nine innings of hard-fought baseball in their clash on May 1, but they might as well have stopped the game after the second inning. Seven runs scored during the two frames; fortunately, the Bears tallied four of those. For the final seven innings, however, the game was a scoreless battle of pitchers with UC's Larry Spaid preserving the one-run lead for the Bears.

After Drexel failed to score in the top of the first, Ursinus pushed across four markers in its half of the inning. With one out, Fred Light singled and Mike Mangan followed him to the plate. When the Drexel second baseman fumbled Mangan's ground ball, the UC infielder got safely to first. Steve Custer, who leads the Ursinus team in RBI's, then doubled and scored Light and Mangan. Another error put Vic Tacconelli on base, as Steve Custer scoring UC's third run. Tacconelli, whose run represented the winning margin, came home on a single by George Taylor. Drexel's four errors during the first inning helped the Bears' scoring effort considerably.

Drexel came back in the top of the second to score three runs as the Engineers loaded the bases with only one out. After a triple brought in three runs, UC's Larry Spaid retired the side with a strike-out and a ground ball. Spaid, pitching brilliantly for the rest of the game, allowed Drexel only three more hits after the second inning. In nine frames, the UC hurler walked only two batters while he struck out five. Thanks to Spaid and a tenacious Ursinus defense, the Bears held out to defeat the Engineers, 4-3.

In the Delaware game, the Bears led, 3-1, until the bottom of the seventh frame when their opponents rallied for five runs. Although both teams totaled a dozen hits apiece in the game, Delaware outscored the Bears by seven runs and won the game, 10-3. Overall, Ursinus baseballers have a 5-6 log; their league record is more favorable at 5-4.

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# Tennis Team Wins Fourth; Sets Sights For Haverford

Dr. Howard was beaming. "That was the best score we've compiled in a meet in quite a few years," the coach pronounced, referring to his tennis squad's 8-1 demolition of the P.M.C. team. The record was short-lived: only four days later the squad buried Delaware Valley (remember them from basketball and football?), 9-0.

No one can remember the last time the tennis team had a winning record (and Dr. Howard has been coach some seven years now), but the tally this year could be as good as 8-5. Or better.

One would have never suspected the good things to come from the way the season started. The team began this season the same way that they inaugurate every new tennis season—by getting chewed to bits in the Swarthmore lions' den. At Wilkes they again went down in defeat, this time by 3 1/2-5 1/2. The loss skein went to three straight after a 2-7 shellacking by formidable Delaware. Thus, the team was still looking for their first win of the season when they hosted Elizabethtown in their initial home meet on April 22.

**Blast Off!**  
All of a sudden . . . **WOOM!** Elizabethtown fell 5-4; PMC 8-1; Moravian 6-3; and Delaware Valley 9-0. Moreover, four of the eight match losses were the result of Dr. Howard's giving the lower ranking team members a chance to play in the doubles of already won meets; in the matches where the top-seeded players competed, the scores were an eye-brow raising 28-4.

The reasons for the newly-found success are six: Ron Tietjen, Milt Jenkinson, Bob Magel, Rick Gibbons, Dave Jacob, and Ed Lodge. These six have played in the first to sixth singles slots respectively in each of the seven meets so far, and none of them has the slightest intention of altering the order of what has turned out to be a winning combination. Lodge has a 5-2 record; Jenkinson, Magel, and Jacob 4-3; Tietjen and Gibbons 3-4.

The teams' forte is the doubles. Tietjen and Magel, both offensively-minded, slam-bang players, have been an imposing first doubles combination. They are now 4-2, including the last four in a row. Jacob and Lodge have been even more effective at third doubles, having lost only one set, let alone a match, since Swarthmore. Second doubles, however, has been a problem slot. At the start of the season, the Jenkinson-Gibbons combination meshed well; they took the only set from Swarthmore that the team got, and won their match the next time out against Wilkes. Since then, it has been downhill. They did win the last time out against Delaware Valley, however, so maybe they've regained the winning momentum.

**Four Wins Likely**  
At any rate, the team now stands at 4-3 and must be rated a decided favorite over LaSalle, Albright, and Drexel, especially since all three of the meets will be played on the Ursinus courts, where the Bears have yet to lose.

Haverford and F. and M. are a different story entirely. F. and M. has a very strong team, and reportedly is 7-1 right now. As for Haverford, for years they have consistently cleaned the Bears in tennis 8-1 or 9-0.

The Fords are not going to win by such a lopsided score this year. Lodge is almost certain to win at sixth singles, and the Bears should take the first and third doubles. The Fords would probably have to be rated the favorites at the other six positions, but not by overwhelming margins by any means.

—Fred Jacob

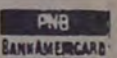
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**DR. WAGNER**

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

**The Early Years**

In the early '20's Dr. Wagner was a reporter for The Harrisburg (Pa.) Telegraph, and from 1937 to 1953 wrote a weekly column headed "As I See Life" for The Lancaster (Pa.) Advertiser. On his major overseas trips he wrote several series of articles for The Lancaster (Pa.) Intelligencer Journal.

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

Dr. Wagner served for a year (1946-47) as acting professor of practical theology at Lancaster (Pa.) Theological Seminary, was elected to a permanent professorship but declined because he felt his major interest lay in the parish ministry. He was part-time instructor in Bible and Religion at the former Franklin and Marshall Academy 1935-42.

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

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**U. C. DEBATERS**

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)  
piled a 3-3 record after upsetting a top-ranked team from the University of South Carolina in the first round. In New York, debating straight through the Washington Square Anti-War Demonstration, the UC 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 and Lee debaters.

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

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

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# Art Exhibit In Wismer May 4-9

The Spring Art Exhibit at Ursinus College will consist of 43 paintings from the private collection of Martin H. Bury, Philadelphia automotive dealer and civic leader, it was announced today by Miss Ruth Rothenberger, dean of women and coordinator of art exhibits at the college.

A reception will be held Saturday, May 11, 4 to 5 p.m., in the narthex of Wismer Auditorium, at which time Mr. and Mrs. Bury will be guests of honor.

The exhibit is titled "Paintings for Pleasure," and includes works of European, British and American painters of the 19th and 20th centuries.

Mr. Bury has been a collector of paintings for almost 40 years, and while he is possessor of works by Sargent, Corot and other masters, he has built up his collection with "pleasure in viewing" as one of the main criteria.

In selecting the paintings to be exhibited at Ursinus, Mr. Bury was assisted by his granddaughter, Miss

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# Pi Nu Meets At Ursinus

On April 26th and 27th, Ursinus College played host to the National Convention of Pi Nu Epsilon, the National Honorary Music Fraternity. Ursinus is one of four national colleges to have a chapter of Pi Nu. President Sharon Graff explained that twelve representatives from Shippensburg 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 Parents 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.

Pamela Schoch, 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 critics."

**I-F WEEKEND**

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

a meaningless guitar solo by Trois who should have stuck with the Soul Survivors. The McCoys provided the Agency's exercise in boredom with a finale; but with ears numb and joints aching, few people really cared. All in all, the 1700 dollars spent could have found a better use.

The picnics on Saturday and Sunday displayed the usual amount of debouchery for Ursinus students. The golden brew and green grass were in plentiful supply and a good time was had by all.

**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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