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Dean Pettit Explains Makeup Of Dean's List, Ineligibility
by Ann Leger '56

The problems of ineligibility and sorority were among the various subjects discussed by the Student Senate, the Council and uniform rules were included in the standardization of or course, the Restriction was against rushing of ineligible
then Dean Pettit also discussed the Dean’s List. In an answer to a question on the group of freshmen, sophomores, or seniors on the list were set up who should play in athletic condition. However, Dean Pettit thought the
lem was that many sports players enence of giving freshmen and sophomores the privilege to take part in the games. It was finally decided that for a student to be eligible at Ursinus, he would have to have an average of 70 percent. It was further decided that any student with an average below 70 would be forbidden to have the distinction of being on the list of eligible boys in any activities in which he would appear before the faculty. He would have to have the approval of the president of the college. The faculty believed that such an arrangement would aid a student to devote more time to study.

The problems of ineligibility and sorority were among the various activities that forbade ineligible men to join certain groups of students. It was decided that the restriction on the set-up of sororities was ruled out. It was thought that the restrictions would probably be abolished entirely. A "What's New?" committee had been set up to extend the drive until April 15. This group was composed of the collective sororities which consisted of a group of students, not the former members of the society. The committee was in charge of the records made by the sorority members. It had been decided to maintain sororities and to establish an Inter-

Ursinus Host to S.E. District FTA

On Saturday, March 12, Ursinus acted as host for the third annual conference of the District Forum activities of the S.E. District Forum, in which various activities were attended by the district directors,

Rush Stinehouse '56, this year’s president, presided over the conference and introduced the various activities concerned, "What’s Rush To The Biological Sciences," in which there were small bust groups and also elaborated by the speakers.

At the general business meeting the president’s report, which was sent to the next year's executive committee, President; Charles S. Titus, Pennsylvania; Vice-President; Shirley C. Greenwell, Baltimore; Secretary; Attorney H. J. Pat Johannes, West Chester; Members at Large: John C. Rockefeller, Philadelphia; Dean Smith, Wexford; Dr. A. D. Tinkham, Millersville; Members-at-Large: P. M. Crockett and Mrs. A. W. Wirtz, Ursinus.

Also present were delegates from Pennsylvania Military College, West Chester; Colored Seminary, Easton; Chesterhill Temple, several local high schools, including.

Soph 'Shamrock Shuffle' Sat.
The Sophomore Class is sponsoring the Shamrock Shuffle on March 11, the evening of the celebration of 88th birthday of Dr. Patrick J. Brennan of New Haven.

The gym decorations will be started the last week of February. The Sophomore Class is looking forward to a big-crowd and fun for all.

M.C.A.T. TESTS

Students planning to apply to medical or dental schools must apply for M.C.A.T. tests by Friday, March 30. Those students should select the appropriate M.C.A.T. test depending on their plans for the future.

Four Music Seminars will be held on campus, sponsored by the FTA. The first one will be held on Friday, March 18, 4:30-5:30. Dr. Philip has announced that the seminars will be held in the college's auditorium, and they will feature discussions on various topics related to music, including the history of music and its impact on society.

Dr. Spurgeon English, who was recently appointed as chair of the music department, will present a seminar on the life and works of Beethoven, one of the most influential composers in history. The seminar will include a discussion of Beethoven's symphonies, compositions, and his impact on the development of classical music.

The second seminar will be held on Thursday, March 24, from 4:30-5:30. Dr. English will present a seminar on the life and works of Mozart, another important composer in classical music. The seminar will include a discussion of Mozart's symphonies, concertos, and his influence on the development of classical music.

The third seminar will be held on Friday, March 25, from 4:30-5:30. Dr. English will present a seminar on the life and works of Chopin, a famous composer of the Romantic period. The seminar will include a discussion of Chopin's nocturnes, ballades, and his influence on the development of the Romantic period.

The fourth seminar will be held on Saturday, March 26, from 4:30-5:30. Dr. English will present a seminar on the life and works of Tchaikovsky, a famous composer of the Romantic period. The seminar will include a discussion of Tchaikovsky's symphonies, piano concertos, and his influence on the development of the Romantic period.

The seminars will be held in the college's auditorium, and they will be open to all students, faculty, and staff. There is no fee to attend the seminars, and all are encouraged to attend.

The seminars will be an opportunity for students and faculty to learn more about the music that has shaped the history of classical music and to gain a deeper understanding of the music that has influenced their lives. The seminars will be a chance to connect with others who share a passion for music and to explore the rich history of classical music in a fun and engaging way.
PAUFF WROTE THIS!

Beta Sigma Lambda will con­duct a benefit dance this Friday night, March 18. All proceeds will be turned over to the Campus Chest. Music will be provided by the Bobbe Belles. Refreshments will be served. Inter­mission refreshments will be furnished by the members of Beta Sig.

Abstractly Speaking

d by David Garlich '55

Here at Ursinus surrounded by the culture of Philadelphia and Trappe, spring is awakening to Spring and to the sound of robin singingفورهم the front campus. As the poor starting poet would say, “Spring is here, be of good cheer,” etc. He deserves to stare. Every­where the eyes turn, the colorful gurps of spring shivers before us as the cold windy days bleed their half-shot slacks and their pale budding socks while thefel­lows are content with their simple abordine ties (College Rule 453 and T-shirts).

Now is the time to arise, virus sufferers, and throw off your pen­cil punctured personality and exchange for a simple, old fashioned cold cure of cold shots and the boy’s forms. The new boiler-room pigeon roosts in our chest. The freere with the glow of the sun. Our latest purchase: aluminum cutting cheeper so don’t bring your blank­ets or shaving apparatus to the dorms. It may be heated.

The spring sun has unmistakably made their presence felt, the official season won’t come to Ursinus until the cold winds are moved to the rear. The spring frolics on the football field without, of all things, their rain­coats. This is understandable this is a football field is well removed from the eye of the pass­ing motorist.

Don’t forget the Florida tourist trade. Support the Campus Chest.

A.P.O. Strongmen Begin

Conservation Project

On Saturday morning the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity began its conservation project of clearing out the underbrush in the pine grove below the football field. Between 900 and 1500, about a dozen members cleared a half-acre on the southern side of the two acre grove.

A special meeting will be held on Monday at 10:30 a.m. in President McKelvie’s office to discuss the application for the charter.

The Whispering Ivy

by Dick Breckshank ’57

With a very mixed feeling of pride and lack of material the “Whispering Ivy” column presents its annual awards. Instead of “Oscar” we give “Chippers,” in­cluding memory of Chipper Stagehand, the unique Hollywood group man who was able to make mon­strosities higher than Gary Cooper. “Chippers” are small cast iron statues ninety feet high, with a Greek inscription above the upper lip, “Odeus Rex”, which translated literally means: “Silent Slime”.

These awards were presented last week at the annual dinner­dance at “Holiday Hall” where the presentations are as follows:

Best Actor: Joe Damaggio. The only actor “last year to get a scene along with Marilyn Monroe, and what does he do? . . . divorces her. He’s either a marvelous actor or he’s crazy.

Best Actress: Sheba. For knowing well enough not to come back. She knew dogs weren’t allowed in the movie.

Best Supporting Role: Marion Huddly T-shirt.

Best Picture of the Year: Berlin’s Tomb.

Best Director: Mickey Jello.

Best Producer: Rah Rah ever. He’s either a marvelous actor or he’s crazy.

Best Script for 1955: The Cambridge. Support. When you are asked by your selector, a “no reply” means nothing. For getting many, many unfortunate individu­als of needed cars, and an attitude like that in Russia Joe Djes­skov and Alphonse Davis rule the roost for the past fifty Russian winters. “Support the Drug in 55.”

SORORITY NEWS

by Hazel Okine ’56

Ten women signed sorority bids for the Spring Semester on Saturday, March 12, in Bom­berg Hall at nine o’clock. The following girls signed bids:

Alpha Sigma Na — Belmont House, Benefit Thacher and Ann Wertz.
Kappa Delta Kappa Barbara Hard, Marilyn Kohnst, Carol Shaw and Donna Spencer.
Omga Chi Jane Embury.
 Tau Sigma Gamma— Joan Brad­ley and Betty Taylor.

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How I See It...

by George W. Pauff ’55

ARE TRAINING TABLES

NECESSARY?

This number has long been de­bated by many people, both in the world of sports and in everyday life. Those who are actively engaged in athletics will say that a training table constitutes an im­portant part of the athlete’s con­ditioning. Proper food, they say, is necessary for the athlete’s physical attitude brought about by a group activity is essential.

Consider, for just a moment, our training tables. The Ursinus training table has been a center of much attention.

Our athletes usually receive the same food as the student body although they may get more of it and sometimes special meals are served. In addition to this, meals are also served at hours either earlier or later than the regular hours. The main benefit received from the Ursinus training table is the build­ing of morale.

Consider those who point out that training tables provide privileges for athletes that can only be enjoyed by athletes. Take for example, the restriction on the use of the training table, which is built to work miracles.

It should appear quite obvious that the chief benefit derived from a training table of building and maintaining the correct mental at­titude towards athletics, or, this attitude can be attained, then the somewhat small expense of a training table would most certainly be balanced by the presence of a winning team.

“Y” Intercolligate

Meeting Yesterday

Four colleges were represented at the Intercolligate Conference held here at Ursinus yesterday after­noon. Franklin and Marshall, Le­high, Moravian and Ursinus were represented.

The conference opened with an informal discussion, moderated by the Vice-Presidents, Midge Kramer and Louis White, who adhered to the rules of training. A training table facilitie­s at Ursinus, though they may get more of it from the rules of training. A training table facilitie­s at Ursinus, though they may get more of it

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by Bill Wright ’55

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Don Petit (Continued from page 1)  

a numerical grade to determine
Deans' List, he realized that it was
not unreasonable to expect a stu­
dent to be an honoree and have at least one A and no
C's. While every student has his own goals, it seems
reasonable to expect that a student will try to
afford the child the chance to
and afford the child the chance to

ensure responsibilities.

We are up to start planning
today for that sphere of life which is of utmost importance to the
human race—marriage and family
life. We must realize that the roles
are more complex than ever. Men
should realize their contribution to
the family is not solely that of fin­
ancing the family, while women
must realize that to carry on a
career and a successful family life
is a feat requiring much stamina.
The job ahead is momentous, but
not unattainable with momentous
preparation. Life requires great
energy—which Dr. English calls
psychic energy. This psychic energy

is a product of love in its broad­
est meaning. The person who loves
life, people, living, has bounded psychic energy.

We can begin to learn to inte­
grate maturity our emotional
learning how to be:

1. A cheerful interesting mate.
2. A competent host or hostess who
can be entertaining to your
friends.
3. An interested and interesting
companion in recreational pur­
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One who wants to be a teacher
should analyze his former teachers
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