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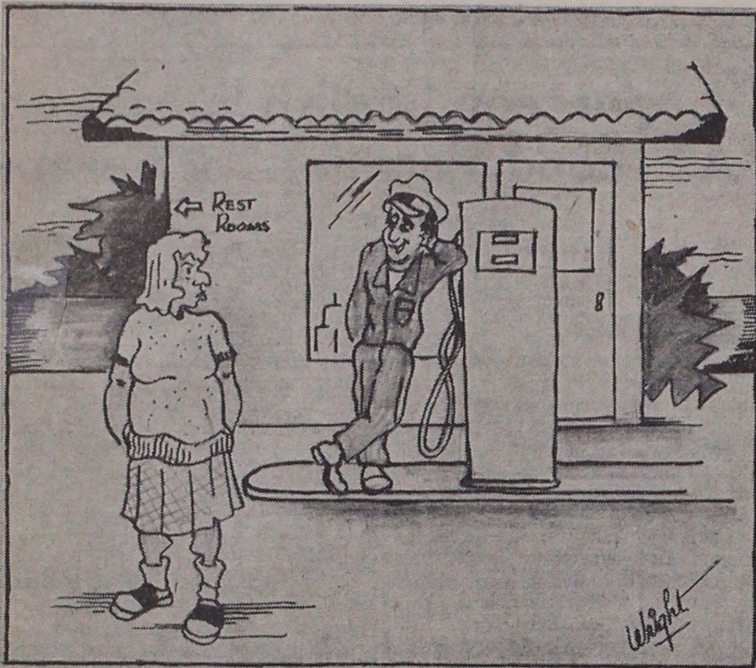
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WHITEY'S WIT
by Bill Wright '55



"The minute you went in, he jumped back in the car and drove off snickering."

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 Beta Sig orchestra and refreshments will be served. Intermission will be furnished by the members of Beta Sig.

Abstractly Speaking

by David Garlich '55

Here at Ursinus, surrounded by the culture of Philadelphia and Trappe, our dead brown grass is awakening to Spring and to the sound of robins slaughtering worms on the front campus. As the poor starving poet would say, "Spring is hear, be of good cheer, etc." He deserves to starve. Everywhere the eye turns, the youthful garb of spring shivers before our vision as the coeds once again don their half-shot slacks and their plaid hunting socks while the fellows are content with their simple shoe-string ties (College Rule 435) and T-shirts.

Now is the time to arise, virus sufferers, and throw off your penicillin punctured personality in exchange for a simple, old fashioned cold. Speaking of cold, so are the boy's dorms. The new boiler-room policy is to time the glow in the firebox with the glow of the sun. Rumor has it that coal is getting cheaper so don't bring your blankets to summer school as the rooms may be heated.

Although the first signs of Spring have unmistakably made their presence felt, the official season won't come to Ursinus until the coeds are allowed to do their annual frolic on the football field without, of all things, their raincoats. This is understandable though as the 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. Using axes and saws, about fifteen 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 p.m. in Freeland Reception Room to prepare the application for the charter.

This space is dedicated to the girls of South Hall by Lee Lawhead and Friends who still say that the best way to avoid falling hair is to step out from under it.

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The Whispering Ivy

by Dick Brocksbank '57

With a very mixed feeling of pride and lack of material the "Whispering Ivy" column presents its annual academy awards. Instead of "Oscars", we give "Chippers", in loving memory of Chipper Stagehand, the unique Hollywood prop man who was able to make noon-time higher than Gary Cooper. "Chippers" are small cast iron statuettes ninety feet high, with a Greek inscription above the upper lip, "Oedipus Rex", which translated literally means: "Cut Slingin' It". These awards were presented last week at the annual dinner-dance at "Rocco's". The presentations are as follows:

Best Actor: Joe Dimaggio. The only "actor" last year to get a scene alone 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 movies.

Best Supporting Role: Marlon Brando's T-shirt.

Best Picture of the Year: Beria's Tomb.

Best Director: Mickey Jello.

Best Producer: Rabbits.

Best Prospect for 1955: The Campus Chest. Support it. When you are asked by your solicitor, a 'no' reply means a 'yes' reply to depriving many, many, unfortunate individuals of needed care, and an attitude like that in Russia let Josef Dujaskov and Siberian lunatics rule the roost for the past fifty Russian winters. "Support the Drive in '55."

SORORITY NEWS

by Hazel Okino '56

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

Alpha Sigma Nu — Helen Balt-haser, Benetta Thatcher and Ann Wertz.

Kappa Delta Kappa — Barbara Hand, Marilyn Kuebler, Caroll Shaw and Donna Speicher.

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How I See It . . .

by George W. Pauff '55

ARE TRAINING TABLES NECESSARY?

This question has long been debated by many people, both in the world of sports and in everyday life. Those who are actively engaged in sports argue that a training table constitutes an important part of the athlete's conditioning. Proper food, they say, is necessary, but the mental attitude brought about by a group activity is much more important.

Consider, for just a moment, our training table facilities at Ursinus. Our athletes usually receive the same food as the student body although they may get more of it and sometimes special meals are served. Training table meals are also served at hours either earlier or later than the regular hours. The main benefit reaped from the Ursinus training table is the building of morale.

There are those who point out that training table privileges for athletes can be of value only if the other phases of training are adhered to. There can be no rebuttal to this argument. No athlete can ever hope to condition himself for any type of strenuous activity if he does not live up to the rules of training. A training table cannot be expected to work miracles.

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

"Y" Intercollegiate Meeting Yesterday

Four colleges were represented at the Intercollegiate 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 Phil How, in the library. An exchange of ideas occurred which will help for the better functioning of the specific Christian Associations and a closer contact among colleges in this general area.

A supper was served to the visiting representatives and the local Cabinet and faculty advisers in the Upstairs Dining Room.

The conference was concluded with a Vesper Service in Bomberger Chapel at 6:05 o'clock, at which time Mr. Dana G. How, Director of the University of Pennsylvania Christian Association, spoke. Mr. How stressed the importance of a student's having to make a decision while in college whether he wishes to follow the Christian way of life and, thus, to better the world; if he chooses "the lower room", he only adds to the world's corruption and evil manifold. The Vesper choir, led by Walt Yeager, sang, and Dick Hause served as leader of the Service.

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Bird Belles Score 3-2 Win At Bryn Mawr

The Varsity Badminton team narrowly defeated Bryn Mawr 3-2 last Thursday to remain undefeated in five contests with one match left to play. The three singles players, Captain Connie Cross, Ricky Bauser, and Ruth Heller captured the points for the Belles after difficult struggles and remained unbeaten in their individual records. The first doubles team of Vonnie Gros and Irene Rawcliffe lost a close three game match to Bryn Mawr, and Jo Kuhn and Rebel Mason, playing second doubles, lost their match.

Jayvee Racquetgals Bow

Bryn Mawr's Junior Varsity outplayed the Ursinus Jayvees, 5-0. The Jayvees players were as follows: Polly Taylor, first singles; Phyl Stadler, second singles, Faith Helmle, third singles, Dot McKnight and Teddy Rapp, first doubles, and Janet Stewart and Merle Syvertsen, second doubles.

The Varsity and Jayvee teams close the season tomorrow at 4 p.m. with a home match against Chestnut Hill.

Beaver Edges UC Mermaids In 31-26 Tilt

The Ursinus mermaids dropped a close meet a week ago to Beaver, 31-26. The freestyle relay team, composed of Carol Loper, Captain Bunny Hockenbury, Merle Syvertsen and Lucy Fay, captured the only first place for Ursinus. The other results were as follows: 40-Yard Freestyle, Bunny Hockenbury and Lucy Fay, second and third respectively; 40-Yard Backstroke, Ginny Stecker, second place, 40-Yard Breaststroke, Merle Syvertsen and Marilyn Shelly, second and third places, and Diving, Carol Hespeneide and Judy Berry, second and third places.

The girls swim their last meet at Penn tomorrow.

Owl Timekeeper Blamed For 48-48 Court Farce

With nearly perfect shooting by Captain Jo Kuhn and brilliant guarding by Ursinus' Marge Dawkins, Rene Rawcliffe, and Pat Woodbury, the Belles tied Temple last Wednesday, 48-48. Vonnie Gros, sophomore shooter, made two foul conversions in the final thirty seconds to score what turned out to be the tying points. After a 23-23 halftime deadlock the game was close throughout the entire second half. The Ursinus captain was misled by the scorer to believe near the final whistle that Ursinus was leading by two points, so the Belles froze the ball for a minute and twenty seconds, and the game ended with a tied score. Jo Kuhn tallied eight field goals and twelve foul shots to pace the scoring with twenty-eight points. Vonnie Gros followed with thirteen points.

Jayvees Rally to Win

The Junior Varsity, trailing 19-23 at halftime, came through to defeat the Temple Jayvees, 49-44. Polly Taylor led the Belles with 27 points.

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Dawkins, Padula to Take Mats in AAU's Nationals

It was recently learned by the sports' staff of the Weekly that wrestlers Don Knauf, Ed Dawkins and Dick Padula plan to enter the Eastern Division of the Amateur Athletic Association wrestling tournament at West Chester State Teachers College March 18 and 19, and then the latter two will enter the National Collegiate Athletic Association championships at Cornell, the week-end of March 25-26. For the AAU's and the NCAA tourney, Dawkins will compete in the 123-pound class, where he gained an MAC championship for three straight years. Padula, a two-year champ at 137-pounds will enter the AAU's at 137, but will go

down to 130 pounds for the NCAA (national) championships. Knauf will wrestle at 147.

The wiry Dawkins, possibly the best wrestler in Ursinus College history (with all due respect to the fabulous Bill Helferich, heavy-weight star of a few years back), reached the semi-finals of the nationals two years ago, only to drop an 11-1 decision to Pitt's 115-pounder Hugh Peery, who was graduated in June. The man Dawkins beat in the first round, Of-grun of Minnesota, captured the runner-up spot in the NCAA's last year. Padula, a veritable bull at 137 pounds, should be even stronger at 130.

Ted Sholl Tallies 24 Points as Curtis I Cops Intramural Title

Curtis I defeated Curtis II for the intra-mural basketball championship in two straight games by the scores of 64-60 and 64-54. Ted Sholl, leading scorer during the regular season, again lead the way with a two game total of 51 points. Sholl tallied 27 and 24 points in two games, working well from the pivot, where he employed a deadly jump shot. Jack McNeil, rebounder extraordinary, was second high scorer in the title-clinching game with 14 points. Ken Walker was a standout on assists and added 6 points, while Bob Slotter tallied 8. In the final game Al Sare paced the losers with 16.

Curtis II	G.	F.	Pts.
C. Rohm	2	0	4
A. Sare	8	0	16
B. Colameco	1	0	2
S. Brown	3	1	7
L. Zartman	3	2	8
R. Voss	5	3	13
A. Blanzaco	2	0	4
Totals	24	6	54

Procedure for Intramural Night
Intramural wrestling and boxing weigh-ins will be held Tuesday, March 15, between 4:00 and 5:30 p.m. All contestants must weigh-in at this time and all must get physical examinations by Tuesday also. The doctor will examine contestants at the infirmary on Monday and Tuesday at 12:45. Elimination bouts will begin on Wednesday, March 16, with former champions and others of demonstrated ability receiving proper consideration in seeding. Foul shooting for dorm championship will begin Wednesday, Mar. 16.

— Baseball Coming Attractions —

by Roland Dedekind '55

The coming baseball season promises to be full of thrills and excitement. The Bears have seven returning lettermen in their 35 candidates so anything can happen. Some of these things might even take place.

April 20—UC leaves Graterford Pen with a 9-3 victory but without catcher Arlin Lapp, who was retained on an illegal parking charge.

April 26—Coach Pancoast's ice-box baseballs foil Drew University batters. Ursinus wins sixth straight, 6-1.

May 2—Gene Harris beats out five bunts for hits before the home fans. Delaware is the victim this time, 12-5.

May 9—The Ursinus drop-away outfield turf again foils the opposi-

tion. Haverford loses four fielders and a 10-3 ball game. The Bears are still undefeated.

May 18—Art Ehlers whiffs 27 opponents. Delaware returns with a 1-0 loss. Bob Slotter steals home in the tenth for the winning run. Bob played short.

May 24—The Bears cop a perfect season by downing Lehigh 17-6. Don Allebach clouts three home runs, two umpires, and a 100 in Pol. Sci. test.

Final averages: Gene Harris leads the stickmen with a .421 figure; Allebach is tops in homers with seven; Paul Neborak gets the most hits, 36; Lapp bats in the most runs, 23; Ehlers has the best pitching record, 7-0; Slotter cops the ERA crown, 1.07; and Andy Carter whiffs 98 in five games.

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Dean Pettit

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a numerical grade to determine Dean's List, he replied that it was not unreasonable to expect a student who is to be so honored to have at least one A and no C's. When it was brought up that there is a possibility of there being an eleven-point discrepancy between a dean's lister and a non-dean's lister who could have the higher average (with a C), the Dean brought out the fact that since the college average is 80 percent, it is not unreasonable to expect a dean's lister to have no marks below the college average. He agreed with the rule allowing a dean's lister to attend class upon his own responsibility. He also said that a chief reason for not permitting freshmen and sophs more cuts is to instill in them the habit of attending class regularly.

In answer to another question, the Dean showed the group the method of determining grades.

Dean Pettit pointed out that the faculty acts as a democratic body in making regulations and follows the policy of "the student comes first". The idea is to set up clear and simple rules to urge the student to study better.

It is hoped that the discussion which cleared up many disputed facts was only the first of a series of such talks on pertinent school questions.

Gerald Hottenstein

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profession; 3) one is almost sure to acquire a job upon graduation from college; 4) good salaries—in Montgomery County the minimum salary is \$3,000.00; 5) tremendous shortage of teachers—in Pennsylvania alone, next year 3,500 elementary teachers and 3,000 secondary teachers are needed; 6) security of tenure in holding jobs; 7) in teaching there are many opportunities—for men, school administration, and for women—specialized services offered in schools today (such as guidance counsellors, psychologists, and speech therapists).

One who wants to be a teacher should analyze his former teachers and retain satisfactory traits in his own teaching. Mr. Hottenstein listed ten "musts" for future teachers: teachers must 1) love children; 2) be interested in new things and ideas; 3) have great ability to get along with other people; 4) have self-control; 5) have a mastery of his subject matter; 6) have good physical health; 7) enter energetically in community activities; 8) honor and respect his profession; 9) remember that each of his students is an individual; and 10) consider teaching as a challenge and work diligently to get the most out of his experiences.

At the business meeting Ethel Lutz, president, reminded members of the State FTA Convention to be held at Juniata College, March 25 and 26. Ruth McKelvie '57 will be a delegate to the convention. Ethel announced the slate of officers nominated for the local chapter next year. These nominees are to be voted upon at the April meeting. Nominations can be added to the present list at the April meeting.

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 Campus Chest, Rm. 4
 Girls' Intramural Basketball, T-G. Gym.
 6:45—Phi Psi
 7:00—Chi Alpha, Girls' Day Study
 7:00—MSG, Lib.
 Apes
 7:30—Pre-Med, S-12
 8:00—IFC, Rm. 4
- TUESDAY—**
 7:30—Chess Club, Sc. Lib.
 8:00—Delta Pi Sigma
 10:30—Sig Rho, Freeland ZX, Rec.
- WEDNESDAY—**
 4:00—Girls' Basketball, Teams 1, 2, 3
 West Chester, away WSGA Council
 6:35—YM-YWCA, Bomb.
 10:30—Beta Sig., Freeland
- THURSDAY—**
 4:00—French Club movie
 8:00—Meistersingers, Bomb.
 10:30—Demas, Freeland
- FRIDAY—**
 Trip to Smith, Kline & French
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- SATURDAY—**
 Sophomore Dance, T-G gym
- SUNDAY—**
 6:00—Vespers, Bomb.
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Dr. Spurgeon English

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We are urged 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 financing 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 broadest meaning. The person who loves life, people, living, has boundless psychic energy.

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