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The Ursinus Weekly, July 13, 1942

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Freshmen Rally In Extra Frame To Knot Series

Carney's Score in Tenth Averages 10-5 Loss

Avenging a 10-5 setback Tuesday in the first of a three-game series to decide the continuation of freshman customs, the summer itsy-bitsy softball team nosed out the sophomores 9-8 in a thrilling contest on Thursday night. The final playoff will be held some time next week.

The tilt began as a pitchers duel. Both MacGregor and Souerwine hurled strike after strike to set down the swingers scoreless and almost hitless for three innings.

In the fourth the soph supermen solved several slants to score four runs. "Killer" Kilcullen's drive to right field registered the first two.

The not-so-feeble freshmen then came back in their half to drive five counters across the plate. Walloping Wayne Saunders, started the rally.

Itsy Bitsies In Front 8-7

After a scoreless fifth the sophs went back into the lead as a result of a three-run spurge. In the seventh session the freshmen added another counter to make the score 7-6. The next inning saw the frosh drive the ball deep into the outfield to score two more runs which put them into the lead.

In the ninth inning the upperclassmen found their tying run when Wilson crossed the home plate. They set the freshmen down one, two, three.

Frosh Score in Tenth

Entering the tenth, the sophs were unable to dent the home marker. Not so with the freshmen. One of the many dubious umpiral decisions left Hall Carney safe at first. He advanced, then scored the final winning run, when Nelson Brown lined one into left field.

To the victors belong the bull-sessions.

Paddlers Win First 10-5

On Tuesday MacGregor scored in the top half of the initial stanza to put the freshmen out in front 1-0, but a trio of singles and Kilcullen's smashing two-bagger gave the sophs a 2-1 edge before a fast double play ended the inning.

Sophs Take Lead 4-1

Souerwine and Burns tallied in the last half of the second to increase the soph lead to 4-1, but both squads tightened up until an error and overthrow by Kilcullen and Carney's bingle registered Ian Smith in the top of the fourth. Score 4-2.

Playing dazzling defensive ball in the infield, the frosh were unable to hold their own at the plate until they teed off for three runs in the sixth to take a 5-4 lead.

After Garner tied the count in the sixth, the paddle-pounders bunched a half dozen hits in the last half of the seventh for five runs and the ball game, 10-5.

* *Bob Ihrie* *
* *Looks 'Em Over* *

Never thought that looking 'em over could be so much fun. What this campus needs is a good Episcopal Conference all over again.

Among the new sports this summer are mental gymnastics before Math 7-8, high jumping during Logic, and falling flat on your face after Organic.

You know what calisthenics means. That's when you build yourself up by ripping yourself apart. It's what comes before you pick yourself up and brush yourself off.

It was a bunch of dumb rookies and a dumb top sergeant when marching hit the campus last Monday and Tuesday.

Jimmy Boswell is hep with the dukes; Dancin' Deacon Daniels does O. K.; and Geagle Woods is looking punchy. But we'll sic Doc Brown on the lot of them and give you 2 to 1.

Andy Souerwine (before his bout): "I uh understand you're uh a freshman."

John MacGregor was given a
(Continued on page 2)

The Ursinus Weekly

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MONDAY, JULY 13, 1942

Price, 5 cents Z619

Deferment Ratings Further Changed To Favor Students

Eleven Men To Work at Jacobs While Going to College

Draft deferments of the blanket type, covering particular industries, are no longer possible, according to Occupational Bulletin Number Ten, which President Norman E. McClure has recently received from Selective Service headquarters in Washington.

The new regulations provide that occupations critical and necessary to the war effort will receive occupational deferment ratings. A critical occupation (1) requires much skill and training, (2) is absolutely necessary to the war effort, and (3) shows a shortage in trained personnel.

The bulletin further elucidates: "A registrant who is in training and preparation for one of the scientific and specialized fields may be considered for occupational deferment at the close, or approximately at the close, of his second or sophomore year in a recognized college or university if he is pursuing a course of study upon the successful completion of which he will have acquired the necessary training, qualification, or skill, and if he gives promise of continuing and will be acceptable for continuing such course of study and will undertake actual further classroom work within a period of not to exceed four months from the close of his second year."

"A registrant who is in training and preparation for one of these scientific and specialized fields shall be considered for occupational classification during his third and fourth years in a recognized college or university, provided that he gives promise of the successful completion of such course and the acquiring of the necessary degree of training, qualification, or skill."

"Graduate assistants" in a recognized college or university or those engaged in research connected with the war effort and supervised by a recognized federal agency may also be considered for deferment. Following the period of training and preparation, the registrant will be given a period of sixty days in which to engage himself in a critical occupation before being subject to the draft, provided that he is making an effort to do so.

"Critical occupations" include: accountants, chemists, economists, engineers (aeronautical, automotive, chemical, civil, electrical, heating, ventilating, refrigerating, air conditioning, marine, mechanical, mining and metallurgical, radio, safety, and transportation), geophysicists, industrial managers, mathematicians, meteorologists, naval architects, personnel administrators, physicists (including astronomers), psychologists, and statisticians.

COLLAPSED EDITORS CUT WEEKLY TO FIT SHORT SUMMER TERM

Into the minds of some of the divers students of this hallowed place of learning there may have passed the question: how does it happen that we are now the recipients of this large sheet of paper, imprinted with gems of literature. To answer this is indeed a colossal task, since so many factors have entered into the inception of the Ursinus Weekly's first summer session edition.

In the first place, we could probably hark back to the time when the first bit of foolscap to bear this sacred name had its inauspicious beginnings. But no, that will not do. Well, what about discovering whether any Weekly was published during previous summer sessions of the College, which we have been informed were in vogue for a

Help your college! The WEEKLY needs men (and women)! All able-minded Ursinians capable of wielding a pen (or typewriter) are asked to meet in Room 2 of Bomberger tonight to demonstrate their prowess.

Sixty City Slickers Attend Barn Dance In Freeland Hayloft

Approximately 60 students took advantage of the first dance of the summer season sponsored by the combined Y. M.-Y. W. in the Upper Dining Room on Saturday evening, July 11, at 8:00 p. m.

Amid a profusion of hay, pitchforks, harnesses and a number of other implements which provided a barny atmosphere, many city slickers became "hay seeds" for an evening and really "swung the corners right and left" in good old country style to the ditties sawed out of the Hot Shots, "Sal" Avella at the piano, "Bob" Wilson on the clarinet, and "Billie" Braxater on the fiddle.

Dick Hart directed the "Shoo Fly", and several other square dances, ending with the Spanish influence in a "Conga chain". Ballroom dancing followed to the music of Allen Munster's recordings.

During the evening, a large amount of soft drinks and cookies were consumed in place of the usual "corn liquor".

Carl Schwartz was chairman of the affair, while Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Miller and Dr. and Mrs. John Heilemann acted as chaperones. Dean Camilla B. Stahr and Mrs. William U. Hefterich also were present.

NOTICE!

No persons, except regularly registered, resident students, will be permitted to stay over night in the residence halls or the dormitories without the written permission of the Dean of Women or the Dean of Men of the College.

All persons, other than regularly registered, resident students, who wish to take meals in the dining room must obtain guest tickets for this purpose from either the Dean of Women or the Dean of Men.

R. C. JOHNSON,
Manager of Properties

MEN'S TENNIS TOURNAMENT TO BEGIN THIS WEEK

An all-Ursinus men's tennis tournament, with every student matched in his own class, will get underway this week. Matches will be played daily at the convenience of the opponents and, since all men are entered, those who do not compete as scheduled will automatically forfeit.

Frank Hyatt, Ed Man, Ed McCausland and Tex Currens have been ranked top-seeded netmen for the tourney, but particularly keen competition is expected among the beginners.

Pete Stevens is also arranging for a women's tournament, likewise to include all the 41 women unless there are forfeitures.

Twelve-Week Summer Term Opens With Enrollment of 137 Students

Ursinus Health Program Features Touch Football During Third Full Week

Touch football stole the spotlight from boxing and softball today as the National Health program at Ursinus entered the third full week since its inauguration on June 29 as a required part of the regular summer schedule.

Introduced in cooperation with the war effort and the drive for physical fitness, the plan provides two hours a week of training for each of the 96 men enrolled for the summer semester.

Pete Stevens will wind up the coaching of touch football tomorrow or Wednesday and will then teach the fundamentals of wrestling for the remainder of the week. Fencing, badminton and volley ball, a different sport each week, will alternate with the games already presented as the features of the sports-for-all program for the next nine weeks.

Besides instruction in athletics, the physical education setup offers compulsory marching and calisthenics at the beginning of every period.

After badminton and fencing in the gym Wednesday and Thursday, July 1 and 2, two-minute boxing matches highlighted the outdoor activities on Monday and Tuesday of last week, followed by the touch football contests of Wednesday and Thursday.

Beginning next week, Pete Stevens is planning to start a similar athletic program for the girls with instruction in softball and tennis.

College Host To 135 At 5-Day Conference

Boasting an average daily attendance of about one hundred thirty-five, the summer conference of the Episcopal Diocese of Pennsylvania was held at Ursinus from Sunday, June 28, to Friday, July 3.

The conference is sponsored annually by the department of Religious Education of the Diocese to provide religious education and training for the comparatively inexperienced in the work and life of the church.

The daily program began with communion in Bomberger Hall before breakfast. Classes began shortly before ten p. m. and continued until lunch time. During the afternoon the delegates were free to participate in nature walks, sports, music, and handwork. Entertainment was provided every evening in the Thompson-Gay Gymnasium, while on Thursday evening a religious drama was presented in Bomberger.

The delegates attended two classes each day. The first period classes included a study of the Psalms and Old Testament hymns; the teaching of Jesus; and an outline of church doctrine. The second group of classes included courses in leadership training; a discussion of the duty and responsibility of church women in the world crisis; and a study of music in the parish.

FIRST CHAPEL SERVICE TO BE HELD WEDNESDAY

The first regular chapel service of the summer session, under the leadership of Dr. Lentz, the College pastor, and Bill Daniels '44A, student chairman of the chapel committee, will be held on Wednesday morning from 7:35 to 7:55 a. m. in Bomberger Hall.

Arrangements have been made by a student-faculty committee to conduct a chapel service every Wednesday morning during the summer term to serve as a substitute for the regular chapel service.

They will be different in that the students will assist the faculty in leading the service. Special music will be an important part of each program. Faculty members and students are invited to the services, which are not compulsory.

One hundred and thirty-seven students, ninety-six men and forty-one women, have enrolled at Ursinus for the summer session being held from June 22 to September 11 in cooperation with the national war effort.

Eighteen freshman men and five women are among the students who are taking advantage of the twelve-week course instituted as a regular semester in the accelerated educational program.

As a result of the completion of the added session, Ursinus men and women will be able to graduate a half-year, and in many cases, a full year earlier than the ordinary schedule would have permitted.

One-semester courses run through the three months at approximately the same rate of speed as during the regular term with classes two or three times a week; while two-semester subjects are taught six days a week with quarterly examinations every three weeks.

Because of the concentrated schedule, only two cuts are allowed in any class and, except for plausible reason, a student is automatically dropped from the course upon the third cut.

Eleven of the men students, who are combining study with work in war industries, began jobs on the assembly line of the tool-making department at Jacobs Aircraft Co. today.

Six upperclassmen and five freshmen will work six days a week from 3 to 11 p. m. at the Pottstown plant, while taking a modified schedule of courses.

Those who are starting work at Jacobs today are William Keagle '43A; George Hosler '44A; Ralph Mendenhall '44A; George Taylor '44A; Edward Tallis '43A; John Bauer '45A; Lou Oddo '46A; John MacGregor '46A; Wayne Saunders '46A; George Woods '46A; and Aaron Rubin '46A.

TWO URSINUS COUPLES RECENTLY MARRIED; THREE PAIRS ENGAGED

The Ursinus reputation of being a semi-matrimonial bureau is still justified in light of some of the latest facts and figures released on the subject. According to the latest information, three more Ursinus couples have added their names to the "engaged" list, while two others were recently married.

Gladys Levengood '42, and Sergeant Matthew "Max" R. Zeski '41, announced their engagement at a Fourth of July dinner. Zeski, who recently returned from Hawaii, is attending the officers' training school at Camp Davis, N. C.

Margaret Clafin '39, who was an assistant in physical education at the College last year, announced her engagement to Sergeant Harry Atkinson '40, with the first of August named as the wedding date.

The third couple to announce its engagement was one of last year's most popular twosomes, Gladys Tripician '44, and Albert Hutchinson '42.

Meanwhile Joyce Studenmund '41, and Albert Bartholomew '39, were married at the bride's Germantown home on June 27; and Elizabeth Bickhart '40, and Charles Bonos '40, marched down the aisle of the Trinity Reformed Church, Collegeville, just a week later on July 4.

OUT-DOOR VESPERS PROGRAM ON THEME OF "REDEDICATION"

"Rededication" was the theme of the first Vespers Service of the summer term held last evening on the hockey field under the leadership of Ruth Moser '43A, and Leon North '43A, chairmen of the vespers committee of the "Y".

Musical interest was added by a vocal sextet including Betty Knoll '43A, Constance Hopkins '43A, Elwood Heller '43A, George Hosler '44A, Salvador Avella '45A, and Ian Smith '46A.

The "Y" organization plans to sponsor a Vesper Service every Sunday night at the same time and students and faculty are cordially invited.

