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The Ursinus Weekly, July 27, 1942

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Heckman's Ten Suffers Defeat For First Time

Powerful Collegeville Team Ekes Out 6-5 Victory

Falling one run short in a desperate last inning rally after a nip and tuck battle all the way, the junior softball squad suffered its first defeat of the summer 6-5 at the hands of a powerful Collegeville team Friday night.

After a scoreless first canto, Bob Tredinnick misjudged a fly to centerfield that went for a three-run homer and from that point on it was an uphill struggle for the College club. In the same inning, the juniors brought in two counters to make the tally 3 to 2. The Collegeville ball players added another run and then maintained a 4-2 lead until the beginning of the eighth.

With two outs and a man on second, Bob Heckman collided with the runner on a play at first while Souerwine (on second for Collegeville) scored on the scramble. Score 5-2.

In a mighty attempt to tie the score, the juniors loaded the bases in the last of the eighth. One run scored on a base hit and another came in on an error by Sieb Pancoast, but Sieb cut off a sure base blow to stop the junior rally.

Sieb slammed out a homerun in the top of the last frame and the juniors pushed one across in the last of the ninth to make the final score 6-5.

The Ursinus Weekly

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MONDAY, JULY 27, 1942

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Ursinus Y Groups Unite in Chapel, Vesper Services

"Tolerance", an invitation to respect the rights, customs, ideals of other peoples, was the keynote of the talk delivered before the third Ursinus Vespers of the year by Lee North '43A, chairman of the vespers committee. The program, which was held in Bomberger because of inclement weather, also featured a violin solo by William Braxater '45A, "Canzonetta", by Tschalkowsky; organ accompaniment was provided by Elwood Heller '43A.

Last week the vesper service was held on the girls' hockey field, in the form of a song service. Elizabeth Knoll '43A, president of the YW, was in charge of the service, in which a number of request numbers were sung by the entire group.

The chapel service, held Wednesday mornings, 7:35 - 7:55, features faculty-student participation. At the service held last Wednesday Constance Hopkins '43A, was the student leader, and Dr. John D. Lentz, college pastor, delivered the meditation. This week Dr. Russell D. Sturgis will be the speaker, and Blaine Flister '44A, will be in charge of the service.

Registrar Announces Tentative Enrollment Of 93 Men, 91 Women

With two months remaining before the start of the fall term at Ursinus, one hundred and seventy-four students have already enrolled tentatively as incoming freshmen.

Although there are ninety-one women and eighty-three men registered, the men have closed the gap by almost twenty in the past four weeks and will probably have the larger number by the time College opens in September.

Many men are planning to take advantage of the combined work-study program by securing employment at the Jacobs Aircraft Co. in Pottstown.

The largest freshman enrollment in the history of Ursinus has been a few more than two hundred and the advance registration indicates that this year's new class may reach the all-time peak.

Profs Spend Summer At Home, On Vacations

Only sixteen of the forty-odd Ursinus professors are at the College in an official capacity during the summer months. Of those who are not present, some are engaged in industry and business, whereas others are vacationing at various summer retreats.

Dean Whorten A. Kline is spending the summer months on his farm near Littlestown, Pa., while Professor Martin W. Witmer is vacationing with relatives near New Berlin, Pa.

After assisting with the registration of history-social science students for the summer session, Dr. Elizabeth B. White left for Shepherdstown, Pa., where she is spending the remaining summer months.

Dr. Frank L. Manning and Dr. Jesse Heiges are at their homes in Collegeville, breaking up the summer with occasional trips. Dr. Manning is kept busy cultivating a "Victory Garden".

Dr. Donald G. Baker is with his family at their summer home in Hillsboro, New Hampshire, but Miss Eleanor F. Snell traveled further. She is spending the summer at her home in Lincoln, Nebraska.

Mr. Everett M. Bailey is employed by the Synthane Corporation, at Oaks, Pa., for the summer, and Dr. Foster L. Dennis is teaching in the Penn State Extension School at Scranton, Pa.

Mr. Charles W. Steinmetz is in New England this summer studying at the German Language Colony, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt.

Dr. William F. Philip took the opportunity afforded by vacation to move into his new home near Zeiglerville.

PRE-MED SOCIETY HOLDS WATERMELON RESEARCH

A clinical investigation of the values of eating watermelon was the highlight of the first summer meeting of the James M. Anders Pre-Medical Society, held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. Harold Brownback, Trappe, on the evening of July 17.

Credited with the most exhaustive research were Howard Lyons '44A, and Helen Herbert '44A. Assistance was also received from Frederick Weiland '41, a past-president of the society.

Several pieces of the experimental matter were preserved over night, and the histology class conducted further tests in the course of the following afternoon. According to reliable reports, the pre-medders will conduct further experimental meetings during the balance of the term.

LUTZ OPEN FOR BUSINESS

Willard Lutz '44A, has recently become the campus agent for the Railway Express Company. This means of sending home trunks and laundry cases should appeal to all students since it can be done C.O.D. Agent Lutz will gladly furnish any other information desired.

Dean Pancoast Explains New Rules, Clarifies His Position at Mass Meeting

Outlines Government Hierarchy And Pleads for Democracy

At the petitioned request of the men students of Ursinus, a meeting of the Men's Assembly was conducted in the Pfahler Hall auditorium at eight o'clock on Friday evening to consider both the posting of rules in the men's dormitories and the position of newly-appointed Dean of Men G. Sieber Pancoast.

Believing the regulations of personal behavior to be arbitrary, the men desired a clarification of their purpose. In brief, the rules provided for sunbathing on Price Field only, the wearing of gym or tennis shoes on all of the tennis courts, the wearing of a jersey while playing tennis, and restriction of promenading on the campus in shorts.

It was the opinion of the men that these laws had been made with no concern for their welfare and they wanted an explanation of the dean's powers and his relation to their own governing body, the Men's Student Council.

Clarifies Administrative Set-up

In a detailed address to the assembly, Dean Pancoast explained his position as dean of men, outlined the administrative hierarchy on campus, previewed a system of proctors he plans to inaugurate this fall, and stated his legal authority and his contemplated program.

Throughout his speech, Dean Pancoast stressed the fact that he has "unlimited authority" of legislation and regulation but that he would rather have that authority exercised through the Men's Student Council, unless that procedure is unsatisfactory.

Pointing out the administrative organization at Ursinus, Dean Pancoast showed that at its base is the Men's Student Assembly, from which is selected a Men's Student Council. Above the Student Council is the new position of Dean of Men, supported by the advisory assistance of Charles Steinmetz.

The new student proctor system that will go into effect this fall will include the creation of one proctor for each dormitory, appointed by the Dean of Men and responsible to him as well as to the students. Proctors will be on the same level as the Men's Student Council and will serve as an additional intermediary between the students and the Dean.

Wants Effective Student Council

"The one thing I want to do," he stressed, "is to make the Men's Student Council the operating agency it should be." He closed by pleading for democracy, for mutual trust and responsibility, and for faith in him as he has faith in the men.

A period of questioning was followed by motions that all the rules be adopted with the exception of two proposed amendments: that men shall wear jerseys to play tennis only if there are ladies present, and that promenading on the campus in shorts shall be allowed on the north campus.

Both of these proposals will be posted in one week and then a general assembly will be called to pass or reject them, after consideration by the Men's Student Council.

TWENTY-FOUR MEN REMAIN AS TOURNEY NEARS FINALE

As the men's tennis tournament enters its third week, twenty-four racquet-wielders are still in the competition and there remain seven second round matches to play.

The third, fourth and fifth round matches will be played in order by about the middle of August and the quarter-finals, semi-finals, and finals will probable take place August 17-22.

Most of the favorites and all of the top-seeded players have won their preliminary matches, with Ed Man, Frank Hyatt, Tex Currens, and Ed McCausland each chalking up easy victories in two sets.

Of the faculty entries, Doc Miller, Prof Wilcox, Doc Hartzell and Pete Stevens have survived the opening rounds.

Sizzling Junior Softball Machine Rolls Up Five Straight Victories

Trounce Soggy Sophomores For Three in a Row

With the hottest softball club to hit Ursinus College since its incorporation in 1869, the juniors bulldozed, bawled and batted their way to three straight conquests over the soggy sophomores in the last two weeks.

After trouncing the puny paddle pounders 10-3 in the opening game of the series Tuesday a week ago, the juniors swamped them 7-2 that Thursday, and then finished them off 11-8 Thursday of last week.

Getting off to a three-run lead in the first four innings, the juniors put on a six-run spurge in the final frame to walk off with a 10-3 victory in the opening game.

In their second meeting, the sophs went ahead by one run in the second, added another in the fourth, and then pooped out while the juniors capitalized on Tex Currens' scoreless pitching to emerge with a 7-2 triumph. Hamer, Heckman and Daniels were the big guns for the powerful victors.

Boasting a million dollars worth of nothing in the infield and more than twice as much in the outfield, the champions came through with another loud conquest, 11-8, behind the sterling pitching of Ed Gliwa last Thursday.

Beefing and battling their way to the third in a row, Bob Heckman's hustling hitters banged out a four-run lead in the first two innings and had an 11-4 advantage going into the last, when the sophs booted in four runs to make the final count 11-8.

Whale Fighting Freshmen In Two Sunday Games

Smashing their way to a 7-0 margin in the first six innings, the junior softball squad nosed out the rallying freshmen 7-6 in a fast and furious game on Sunday evening a week ago.

After a scoreless initial frame, the juniors bunched hits by Verdelli, Hamer and Daniels for three runs in the second and added another in the third to chalk up a count of 4-0.

While the battery of Bob Tredinnick and catcher Jim Barbash kept the whales baffled, Tredinnick crossed the plate again in the fifth and Ed Man and Tex Currens tallied in the sixth.

Finally exploding their power in the seventh and eighth stanzas, the frosh came within one run of tying the score before they were finally checked in the closing frame.

George Woods, Bob Hess, Aaron Rubin, John MacGregor and Warren Miller each registered for the underclassmen in the seventh canto and then Freddie Becker came through for the underclassmen in the eighth to set the final score at 7 to 6.

Sunday night's softball session, which pitted the juniors against the freshmen, ended in a 22-9 triumph for the juniors. The frosh, furnishing only five men for their team, were aided (?) by upperclassmen. A one run frosh lead was quickly erased as the juniors sent three across the plate in the first.

After a scoreless second, pitcher MacGregor yielded four walks which initiated a five run rally. The juniors added five more counters in the fourth, and thereafter hits, runs, and errors combined until, at the end of the seventh, the grand total was 23-3.

Batting honors went to Les Verdelli, who collected a triple and two homers. In the eighth the generous juniors eased up enough for their opponents to score six runs.

about 209; take it from there Frankie.

HOT TIP: Dottie Waltz is going to win the women's tennis tourney at the end of the summer. If you don't believe me, ask her.

Acknowledgements: To Ed Hamer, Bob Heckman, Doc Brown, and Little Brown Jug for an infield that works as smoothly as Doc's pinball machines.

It looks like Man or Hyatt in the men's tennis tournament. Now watch McCausland come through.
(Continued on page 2)

Bob Ihrie
Looks 'Em Over

Who was your date for the blackout?

The juniors have three v's for victory . . . vim, vigor and voice. Those boys may gab and chatter their way to victory but believe the box scores they're sizzling when the chips are down.

Pete Stevens: "I suppose all you girls have shorts."
The girls: "Yes, teacher."
Pete Stevens: "Hm, this class ought to be fun."

Eddie Man reached the quarter-finals in the Norristown all-out-for-the-Red-Cross tennis tournament. Hyatt, Tredinnick and McCausland also ran.

Incidentally, Hyatt has a cute dish in the mixed doubles, weight

The Ursinus Weekly



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MONDAY, JULY 27, 1942

"THE SHOUTING AND TUMULT DIES . . ."

The rules which were posted on the bulletin board on Thursday night set the Ursinus democracy in action. As all citizens of a democracy usually do, the Ursinus men reared back and demanded an explanation of this encroachment upon their freedom. Like most democratic citizens these men shouted first and asked questions later. Like most citizens the men of the College did not object to the rule as much as they did to the way it was enacted.

The calling of the mass meeting and the petition that Dean Pancoast attend were the immediate result. Most of the men went to the meeting with the feeling that democracy had been set aside for dictatorship. Most of them thought they had been betrayed by a trusted friend.

Fortunately there were few—if any—who came away from the meeting with this feeling. Most of the men who attended the meeting quickly realized that the rules weren't bad, once it was explained that they were made by students. Some soreheads thought that any such rules are unfair, but most of the men quickly realized that the rules had been made with the best interest of Ursinus in mind. Most of the men came away from the meeting still content that they were not being enslaved.

That is the beautiful thing about a democracy. The more one sees it, lives it, and watches it work, the better one likes it.

J. W. D. '43

"PAX MENTIS"

Since history began, religion has been a sobering and complementing influence in the lives of men. The ancient peoples acknowledged and appreciated the existence of a Divine Being or Beings, by which means they enriched their civilizations.

It is to be regretted that we of today, in our shallow beds of pseudo-wisdom, do not more fully realize the values of religion. We live only in a world of material things; yet, when something in our material environment endangers our complacency of mind, we invariably turn to things spiritual to find security and "pax mentis". Can't we comprehend religion as a stabilizer and enervator of men's lives without being forced to this conclusion by more brusque means?

Through the efforts of the YM-YWCA, we, the students of the summer session, are afforded the chance to enhance our spiritual lives twice a week without leaving the campus. Let us avail ourselves of the opportunity by supporting these services and by proving to ourselves that religion is to life what cream is to coffee.

L. N. '43A

 * *As a Man* *
 * *Sees It* - - *

POLITICAL QUESTIONS AT HOME

When the last issue of the Weekly reached us shortly after the close of last year's session, we noted with pleasure the appointment of two popular Ursinus men to important campus posts, and prepared for a "new deal". For we certainly needed a "new deal". The situations that existed in the dormitories definitely warranted correction. In addition to correcting these faults, however, the aforementioned gentlemen have resurrected rules passed by the council six or more years ago. Some of the rules appear to be rather petty and meaningless at first glance. In fact, they were so misconstrued that the writer had to rewrite this column in the light of Friday night's proceedings.

At first, we were under the impression that these rules had been arbitrarily set up by the Dean of Men. That this assumption was unfair and erroneous is now common knowledge. However, Friday night's meeting did not settle the main issue — will reasonable changes in existing rules, passed by the Student Assembly, be accepted by the Dean of Men? If they are accepted, it means that we have a chance to practice a democratic form of government. On the other hand, if unfair rules are restored, we have no assurance that our future legislation will ever pass. In other words, we will always have to be restricted by the opposing viewpoint.

Many college professors have often voiced the conviction that the natural course of events may be likened to a pendulum. First it swings far to the left, and too much laxity is present. Then on its return to the meridian, its inertia takes it past this point and far to the right, and things are too restricted.

By the end of summer school we will be able to tell where the pendulum is. If administrative action voids our legislation, we must expect restriction; if it does not void our revisions, we must watch ourselves so that we do not revert to the laxity which forces dictatorial measures.

To put the matter in a nutshell, we men have the responsibility in the effective organization of democracy on campus—the dean is a sort of Supreme Court. If concessions are made to our point of view, it is highly essential that we treat them with due respect. It is essential that we, too, are willing to compromise.

Opposite points of view exist on certain measures. As has been the case in past history, concessions on the part of both parties must be made to produce mutual confidence, and smooth functioning between the dean and the student body. The balancing of the pendulum at the meridian point is the goal of the Dean of Men as well as our own.

Bob Ihrle Looks 'Em Over

(Continued from page 1)

Bill Daniels slid half his body open in the softball game for the juniors. Those boys ought to get together with the Cards.

Ed Hamer has perfected a new way to slide all his own. Ask him about it.

Those sophomores aren't soggy. I take it all back. Those boys are water-logged. Won't they ever give up?

That junior infield was so hot they had to play close to the batters to get the breeze.

Golf is a wicked sport in the intramural program. You take your stance, watch your head and shoulders, wind up, swing like mad . . . and miss.

Return to modesty. Notice the bulletin boards. Shucks, no more male leg art et cetera.

If you're interested in having some fun cheaply, even if you're not an expert, why not see Stevens about a golfing party at Jeffersonville.

The first soph-junior classic was really rare. It proved that hardball bats weren't meant for softball, and that means soft ball.

The Commentator

A YOUNG MAN'S FANCY
 By Bill Sutcliffe '43A

In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of — say, that reminds me; there aren't many girls on campus this summer, are there? Forty-one in all. You know, the College seems to be eliminating all its major sports. First baseball, then basketball, and now it's losing even open hunting season for dears. And, believe me, that's one season we wolves-in-sheep's-clothing really enjoy. Oh well, let's be patriotic. If there aren't enough, there aren't enough. So what? Practically everything else is being rationed — tires, gas, and now they're even rationing our sweet stuff. At least it's almost necessary to have a priority rating to get a "sugar" on the campus.

But then, why worry about that? We're here to study. That's what I started out to say anyway. In the summer a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts — period. What kind of thoughts? Oh well, name them; you can have them. What's a syllogism? Would I know one if I stumbled over it in the dark? What was the Jay-Gardoqui treaty? Who was Captain Shrimp? What was Mrs. Battle's favorite suit? Will I get a notice today from the draft board? That's a fair example of the thoughts that harass students through the day and keep them awake far into the night. Meanwhile the professors aren't loafing; they're busy thinking too—where they can get more tedious "outside readings" to force upon already heavily overburdened students, what would be the most disastrous day to spring an unannounced test on unsuspecting pupils.

Yes, lessons seem to become more oppressive daily. The heat and the draft don't make studying any easier either. Speaking of the latter—there's no use speaking of the former—Uncle Sampson has been taking his Bible to heart, and has decided to become a fisher of men. That's where we men (Men, did I say? Well, give me the benefit of the doubt.) that are attending the summer session fit into the picture. We're on the other end of the hook. Just plain draftbait. And here I thought I was attending college this summer to get a B.A., not a 1-A. If you want to know what it feels like to be rated 1-A by the Army, come around sometime; incidentally, you had better hurry.

Ouch! Consarn those aching leg muscles! They wake us from our reverie by reminding us that we have a body as well as a mind. Those calisthenics will kill us yet, coach!

Now just look where this feature wound up. I started out to give a picture of the typical summer school student; now look where I am. Wait a second! Maybe I didn't do so badly after all. I started out to show how this summer a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts, but instead I have shown without the shadow of a doubt how in the summer a young man's fancy lightly turns, and turns, and turns, and turns.

WAITING

The very thought of you is all—
 That makes me want to live,
 I eagerly await the call—
 That you are soon to give.

I count the seconds that depart—
 Awaiting thy return,
 While deep within my lonely heart—
 For you alone I yearn.

My mind can dwell on nothing more—
 Than the richness of thy voice,
 I sit here in a fog of yore—
 Thy thoughts make me rejoice.

Please end my agony and pain—
 And be so kind to tell,
 When you are going to ring again—
 Beloved Dismissal Bell.

I. SHOOD KNOW

SEMESTER EXAMINATIONS

Confucious, or some other sage, once remarked that the only sure things in life are death and taxes. Ursinus, however, has the dubious honor to add a third "sure thing" to the list — semester examinations.

The first of the summer's glorified quiz programs is scheduled for July 31 and August 1. Tests will be given in the room in which the class is held with the bouts to be run off in this order:

Friday, July 31	Saturday, August 1
8.00 a. m.	8.00 a. m.
Biology 3-4	Chemistry 3-4
Biology 7-8	Chemistry 7-8
English Lit. 19-20	Economics 3-4
German 9-10	Economics 6
Mathematics 7-8	Education 3-4
Political Science 5-6	German 3-4
	History 1-2
11.00 a. m.	Physics 1-2
Biology 17-18	
Chemistry 1-2	11.00 a. m.
Chemistry 5-6	Biology 2
Economics 9-10	Biology 9-10
French 9-10	Chemistry 14
History 9-10	Economics 11-12
	Physics 5
2.00 p. m.	Sociology 1
Economics 14	
English Comp. 1-2	2.00 p. m.
English Lit. 6	Economics 8
French 22	English Literature 7-8
Psychology 1	Philosophy 1

GAFF from the GRIZZLY

Footnote on Wednesday Night
 There is nothing new under the sun but we occasionally bump into a novelty during a blackout.

Spotter Wanted

Unless the situation improves markedly, and the fly condition is cleared up in a hurry, someone will have to appoint a spotter for the English 1-2 class. Mil Innis has volunteered.

Famout Last Words

Does anyone care for something to eat before we pass the food to Perkins?

News Commentary

General Auchenleck directs the Egyptian battle from an American jeep. No wonder the British have been jolted into action.

Oh, no — Not That

We understand on good authority — a confession from his own lips — that one of the members of the WEEKLY editorial board has become immoral. Could it be?

Ihrle Goes WALTZING

What happens when two parties, returning from opposite directions, nearly collide—By George!

Information Please

We wonder if those short snappy costumes Avella and Schwartz affected for drug rug-cutting are in any way responsible for the revival and enforcement of the local blue laws. Along the same line—there seems to be some question as to whether Barbash has heard of the Ursinus application of the Monroe doctrine policy of "hands off".

Among Our Alumni

Geraldine M. Reed '42, of Upper Darby, and Emily Kehoe '42, of Berwyn, are taking technician's training courses at the Bryn Mawr Hospital, Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Jean L. Webb '42, of Fawn Grove, Pa., was married to Cpl. Kenneth Wade Osburn, May 27. Cpl. Osburn is now stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C.

Richard Gay '42, is employed by the Synthane Corporation, Oaks, Pa., but expects to attend Drew University in the fall.

Elizabeth Teal ex '44, is in the Nurses' Training School at Johns Hopkins University Hospital, Baltimore, Maryland.

S. Elizabeth Frorer '42, is employed at the Wayne Land Title and Bank Co., Wayne, Pa.

Edith Houch '39, of Reading, Pa., recently announced her engagement to Donald Fetterman '41, of East Greenville, Pa. Miss Houck, who has been teaching at East Greenville High School, has resigned her position to teach English in the Muhlenberg Township High School.

Mr. Fetterman has been teaching in Elizabethtown High School, but expects to be called to war duty as a member of the Naval Reserves.

Elva Jane Buckingham '42, of Franklinville, New Jersey, has been elected as teacher of mathematics in Mohton High School, Mohton, Pa.

Ensign Ernest Muller '40, is now stationed at Norfolk, Va., and is doing patrol flying in the Naval Air Force.

Private Richard Shoemaker ex-'41, is attending the Graduate College of the Army Exchange School at Princeton, N. J.

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Collegeville, Pa.