



4-18-1921

The Ursinus Weekly, April 18, 1921

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Recommended Citation

Altenderfer, Harry A. and Omwake, George Leslie, "The Ursinus Weekly, April 18, 1921" (1921). *Ursinus Weekly Newspaper, 1902-1978*. 1448.

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The Ursinus Weekly

Entered December 19, 1902, at Collegeville, Pa., as Second Class Matter, under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

VOL. 19 NO. 28

MONDAY, APRIL 18, 1921

PRICE, 5 CENTS

LITTLE QUAKERS ROUT THE URSINUS BEARS

Shellenberger's Arm and Canan's Eye Function in Praiseworthy Manner. Score 8-5.

In a clouting-fest, the Ursinus College nine bowed to the Swarthmore College nine to the score of 5-8, on the latter's grounds, Wednesday, April 13. Up until the latter part of the game there were no indications by score which contestant would be victorious. Listless playing on the part of our boys can account for Swarthmore's victory.

The sensational work for Ursinus was performed by Uncle Joe Canan with the bamboo. He produced the goods every time on deck and totaled in all a triple, two doubles, and a sacrifice. Creditable fielding and batting were done by Captain Moser. Shelly, on the mound, who pitched sterling ball the entire game, is well deserving of praise. For the enemy, Clancy and White excelled.

The game started out in such a whirl-wind manner that all of Swarthmore's thoughts for a nice juicy score in their favor vanished. Faye was the instigator when he prettily breezed the ball over short stop's head, cunningly stole second and third and crossed the rubber by Kengle's single to short, on which Kengle gained first by error. Kengle scurried to second on a passed ball. Canan clouts to right field while Kengle in trying to reach home was pelted at the plate. Canan reached second and soon crossed home by Gregory's single to center. In the Swarthmore half of the first they retaliated with three credits, begun by Yarnall with a single. Hoffman reached first by error but White fled to Moser. Wiese singled while both runners sprinted home. Wiese stole second. Carter fled out. Wiese rushed home when Larkin slugged to the left. Ursinus failed to score in the second but allowed Swarthmore to tally two more runs when Wentzel gained first on an error and Mears doubled to right field putting a man on second and one on third. Hoffman hit to right field and scored both. Scoring ceased until the sixth when Ursinus built another credit. Shelly grounded out. Helfrich fanned. Faye walked and on a hit and run play reached second and scored immediately by a single from Moser. In the seventh Swarthmore decorated the score board with another tally. Yarnall crashed one out into right and reached second. White singled while Yarnall dusted home.

In the eighth inning Ursinus earned two markers. Kengle tore up left with a single. Canan exploded one also to the left. With a wild throw both moved up a peg. Gregory thumped a mean ball into left garden, scoring Kengle and Canan. This inning (Continued on page 4)

POLITICIANS HOLD MONTHLY PALAVER

Tuesday night a very instructive program was rendered at the meeting of the Historical-Political Group, interspersed with more entertaining numbers. Messrs. Moser, Schwartz and Helfrich opened the program by singing some harmonious chords. "Some Statistics of the War," were ably presented by Mr. Gregory. Mr. Deibler, assisted by a choir leader and choir, showed the group the manner of a Jewish sermon Mr. Buchanan sang an enjoyable solo. "The Cabinet Officers" were discussed thoroughly by Mr. Rahn, and "The Supreme Court," by Mr. Rutter. Next on the program was a debate-ette, Resolved, that the United States should own and operate the coal mines. Mr. Corkhill took the affirmative and Mr. W. H. K. Miller the negative. The program was closed by several selections rendered by a quartette composed of Messrs. Detwiler, Moser, Schwartz and Helfrich.

PRESIDENT OF DIRECTORS SPEAKS TO JOINT Y. M.-Y. W.

H. E. Paisley, Treasurer of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Brings Powerful Message to Students.

The regular monthly joint meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. was held in Bomberger Chapel Thursday evening. The services, in charge of Mr. Kehl, began with spirited singing at 6.45. A mixed quartette consisting of Misses Snyder and Hinkle, Messrs. Fretz and Leening rendered a vocal number which added much to the spiritual tone of the meeting. Mr. Maurer offered prayer after which the speaker, Mr. Paisley, was introduced.

Mr. Paisley is the treasurer of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad and president of the Board of Directors of Ursinus. As a man of wide experience he brought the two associations a message which had the ring of sincerity and authority.

In opening, the speaker cited a significant statement made by Judge Buffington at a dinner party some time ago, "God can get along without this nation but this nation cannot get along without God." He then continued, using for his text Paul's plea for service.

"I beseech ye therefore, brethren, by the mercies of God, that ye present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable unto God, which is your reasonable service." All the vigor and strength of Paul's powerful personality are revealed in these words. The secret of his leadership—first among sinners and afterwards among Christians—seems to lie in the word "beseech." Paul appealed to the reason of his hearers and then besought them to do that which was reasonable. In no department of life can we be successful unless we render some service to Christ. Some of the world's greatest and most successful men rely upon Christ for help and strength.

Prayer is a big factor in obtaining strength and courage needed for the day's toil. By prayer build a Christian character for it is character which counts most in life.

In closing, the speaker presented Paul's plea anew—"present your bodies a living sacrifice" for such an offering is the most acceptable unto God.

FROSH GENEROUSLY ENTERTAIN JUNIORS

Class of '22 Lavishly Feted by Sister Class of '24.

Many times the walls and ceiling of the old field cage have been silent listeners to complaints about their bareness, just as many times they have been the modest hearers of flattering praises, after some merry bunch has taken delight in transforming them.

Do we assume too much when we say that ever since the class of '24 entered Ursinus, the cage has been ambitious to present itself in full splendor to appreciating Juniors, which ambition it knew it would realize at the hands of the Freshmen?

Anticipating guests hesitated one moment before opening the closed door, and then!—a gasp, as they took in the beauty of the miles of yellow and black crepe paper which extended from all sides and ended in an inverted dome in the center, as they saw the shaded lights, the cozy corners, and everything. It would be an injustice to attempt a real description of the scene. They looked, looked again, and kept on looking.

No fairyland is complete without music and guests of honor. As the lively strains of Freed's orchestra, from Royersford, drifted through the air, gay couples glided over the floor, (Continued on page 4)

IS THERE A CHANCE FOR ANOTHER WORLD WAR?

Noted Correspondent and Special Investigator For the "Outlook" Delivers Comprehensive Lecture on World Problems.

The final number of the Lecture Course was given last Monday evening when Gregory Mason, correspondent and special investigator for "The Outlook," addressed the audience in Bomberger Chapel on the subject of "World Problems."

Dr. Omwake introduced Mr. Mason, calling particular attention to the fact that due to the speaker's wide travel through Europe, he had a vast wealth of material on which to speak, together with the very rare gifts of interpretation and expression. These statements were found to be more than true, as Mr. Mason gave one of the best lectures ever delivered from this platform.

In the beginning, he stated very clearly that his aim was to get people to think about world problems, and in particular the relation of the United States to the outside world—the most pressing problem of the day. To develop this theme he first presented the dark side of the picture—that the United States is at the present time the most unpopular nation of the world due to its indifferent attitude toward the League of Nations. He then turned to the bright side, showing that despite United States' unpopularity, she is still respected by every nation in the world because she is the only one who keeps her promises, and also because of the great aid rendered through her Red Cross to the starving nations. In view of this fact the foreign nations cannot see how the United States can be so charitable and yet take no interest in the social and economic rebuilding of Europe. Can she not see that Austria is entirely broken, but that Germany has the spirit to continue, being beaten but not crushed? France, too, has suffered, and it is imperative that she increase her birthrate, and also her finances. It is up to the United States to aid her and the rest of Europe to gain a sure financial footing.

Mr. Mason then sounded the keynote of the great question before the public today: "Is there a chance of another world war? Yes, there is one chance—that of a great alliance between Germany, Russia and Japan. The seeds for this war are now being sown in dark rooms in Berlin, Moscow and Tokio. At present, Russia is in the hands of the Reds, but it is not this class alone but all of Russia that dislike the Allies. Germany alone understands her, and Japan is Russia's friend because fair treatment exists between them. Thus Japan will dominate Western Russia. These two forces will meet, but will it be as friends or foes? If as friends, then the Alliance is certain. Therefore the greatest problem for next twenty or twenty-five years is to prevent this Alliance: (1) by encouraging democracies; (2) by trying to keep Japan on the side of the United States.

This, Mr. Mason showed could be brought about if the United States would accept the leadership offered to her, and thus prevent a union of Germany, Russia and Japan by means of a square deal. In other words, prevent the world war by meeting these countries on common grounds of trade, and thus lend them some conservation for their radicalism.

Mr. Mason certainly left in the minds of each one the truths so vividly expressed by him. If every one in the United States could be brought face to face with the vital issues of the day, it is a certain fact that the vote of each one would mean one step further to the establishment of world contentment.

DEAN KLINE AND DOCTOR ALLEN ADDRESS GROUPS

In the Absence of the Speaker of the Evening Prominent Members of the Faculty Entertain.

Although disappointed because the speaker of the evening was unavoidably absent, the crowd which gathered in Bomberger on Wednesday evening felt well rewarded for its presence.

The Chem-Bi group were our hosts, and in place of the expected speaker, we were addressed by two members of our own faculty, Dr. Allen and Dean Kline.

After two pleasing selections by the Chem-Bi mixed quartet, Mr. Brownback introduced Dr. Allen who spoke on "Hereditry." There is much which is yet unknown about this interesting subject. The principal known law is the law of Mendel which Dr. Allen traced for us on charts showing the proportion of inheritance to be three to one, in white from black guinea pigs, in yellow from green peas, and in rough from smooth haired guinea pigs.

Dr. Allen then turned to the question of heredity in qualities of humanity, such as honesty, truth or patriotism. He declared that dishonest persons are almost always abnormal and belong in an insane asylum. However, traits such as honesty, patriotism or truth may be said to be inherited only in the sense of social heredity. They are largely the result of training. Heredity is the individual make up—inherent—inborn. By determining the laws of heredity, biology is enabled to do much for the service of man and the improvement of the race.

Dean Kline dove-tailed his opening remarks into Dr. Allen's address, by devoting a few minutes to the subject of hereditary instinct among the birds. Birds vary only to the extent of three days in their migrations, and return to the same spot year after year unerringly. One species of plover is known to make a flight of 2500 miles over the sea unless driven inland by storms.

Bird conservation is of primary importance to our nation—to the world. Without bird life, in fifty years the earth would not be habitable. Our common birds are of great importance to the farmer, for they destroy insects which would otherwise utterly destroy the crops.

We have about thirty-five resident birds and one hundred migrants. Dr. Kline devoted the remainder of his talk to showing pictures of some of our common birds and telling the interesting characteristics of each.

The English sparrow has been discovered to be not entirely destructive, as it devours the boll-moth—that (Continued on page 4)

SCRUBS LOSE POORLY

PLAYED GAME

The Ursinus Baseball Reserves met with their first defeat when they played the strong Perkiomen School nine. Our boys outhit the opponents 13 to 7, but were unable to connect with Yost's slants when a hit meant victory. Baker pitched a masterly brand of ball, but his support in the beginning of the game was ragged and even approached the miserable. They play the strong Pottstown High aggregation on Wednesday and are then expected to bring home the laurels, if fate so decrees.

ALUMNI—APRIL 23 ATTENTION!

It is imperative that you send in your names to the Committee for the Banquet and Dance at the Hotel Normandie, 36th and Chestnut Streets, Philadelphia, Pa., at once. New Jersey and Delaware, may we count upon you? Dinner at 6, dancing at 9.

STIRRING ADDRESS BY DR. ROBERT E. SPEER

Speaker Forcefully Presents Principles For a Life of Service.

Dr. Robert E. Speer, Secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church, and President of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, delivered a stirring address before an audience of about seven hundred persons in Bomberger Hall, on Sunday evening. A much larger audience was undoubtedly kept away by a threatened storm. The service was held under the auspices of the Christian associations of the college.

Prof. Homer Smith, Ph. D., opened the service with an organ recital. Special music was rendered by the college choir and a vocal solo, "Where 'ere You Walk," by Handel, was sung by Prof. Jolls, of the Department of Music. Dr. Omwake had charge of the service.

Dr. Speer's address centered upon the true principles of life. By what principle might men and women in the present unsettled age determine their lives? The sport principle, the idea of living simply for the purpose of enjoying life is not valid. Neither is the principle of money, the idea of investing one's life in that profession or vocation which offers the most money, valid. But, if these things are invalid by what principles are we to be governed?

Dr. Speer then turned to the true principles of life and presented them very clearly and forcefully. "The end of a man's life is exactly the same as was the end of our Master's life." It is the old cry for service to mankind. After all, "the old idea that the world owes me a living is just pure fallacy; I owe the world a life."

Then again, a man's life should be the strongest and most powerful that it can possibly be. One's career should be chosen after the question as to just what career would give one the greatest power in influencing others for good. The principle of fearlessness should lead one into freedom from conventionalism. Another principle is that of sacrifice.

"These are the principles by which men and women today are to determine their lives." Dr. Speer recalled an old cartoon of a man standing at a cross roads wondering as to which course he might well follow. A figure standing aside in the fields thus directs him: "Go back two miles to the white church and the red school house and then ride straight on!" Even so today we need to turn back to those things, truth and sacrifice, that abide forever. "There isn't a heart here to-night which cannot, if it will be still for a moment and let out the tumult, hear that still voice; the same voice that Andrew and Simon Peter heard by the sea: 'Will you follow me?' And they rose up and set forth with one accord to upheave and change the world."

CALENDAR

- April 19, Tuesday
6.30 p. m.—Coaches meet all male students interested in Debating. History Room.
- April 20, Wednesday
Varsity vs. Lehigh, at Bethlehem.
6.45 p. m.—Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. meetings.
- April 21, Thursday
7.45 p. m.—E.-H. Group Dance.
- April 22, Friday
7.40 p. m.—Zwing and Schaff.
- April 23, Saturday
Varsity vs. Dickinson, at Collegeville.
Junior Class Play at Collegeville H. S.
- April 24—Sunday
9.30 a. m.—Sunday School.
10.30 a. m.—Church Service.
6.45 p. m.—Christian Endeavor.
7.30 p. m.—Evening service.

The Tower Window



URSINUS is now well started on her new venture in agriculture — not the teaching of the science but the practice of it. As is known to most readers of the Weekly, the Directors at their meeting last November resolved to embark on the scientific treatment of the arable land owned by the College with a view to producing on the premises all such articles of food for use in our boarding department, summer and winter, as can be raised locally. Pursuant to this action, C. E. McCormick, B. S., of Pennsylvania State College, was elected to the new office of Farm Manager. In addition to his scientific training at State College, Mr. McCormick has had ten years of practical experience in successful farm operation, coming to Ursinus from the eight hundred-acre estate of J. J. Jermyn, in Lackawanna County.

Mr. McCormick made a careful study of the needs of our boarding department and of the productive capacity of the College tract and immediately reported the need of additional land. On recommendation of the Executive Committee, the Board at its February meeting, leased for a period of five years the forty-acre tract and large barn of H. H. Fetterolf. This land lies on both sides of Sixth Avenue and is conveniently located for the College's use. The barn on this place will be used for the storing of field crops and the housing of some of the live stock. The barn on the College premises will be converted into a modern sanitary dairy barn. These improvements, it is expected, will be made within the next three months with the intention that the dairy shall be in full operation by the opening of the summer conference season in August.

The man power and horse power necessary to the operation of the place came on duty immediately on Mr. McCormick's taking charge April 1, and the setting out of the spring crops is well under way.

This venture is being pursued with a view to furnishing fresh, home-grown garden, dairy, and poultry products to our tables, and to furnish these provisions at an economic advantage to the institution.

An overhead expenditure in providing the necessary equipment and alterations and additions to the farm buildings must be provided aside from the earnings of the farm. A number of enterprising friends of the College have declared their intention not only of providing this initial equipment but of taking an interest in the further development of the enterprise by occasional visits and conferences with the Farm Manager.

Not only these gentlemen, but the whole body of Ursinus constituents will watch the development of this project.

G. L. O.

ALUMNI NOTES

Word has been received from William Moore that he has moved from 1466 Hythe St., St. Paul, Minn., to 208 Cimamam Ave., Palmyra, N. J., for the period, April 1-Oct. 1. He is coming east to work on insecticides for the control of the Japanese beetle.

Rev. Walter Diehl, of Perkasio, a senior at the Central Theological Seminary, Dayton, Ohio, has been elected pastor of the Linfield and Shenkel Reformed congregations. He will assume his duties after he graduates in June.

Dr. James I. Good spent March 10, 11, 12 and 13 in Juniata Classis, speaking in Trinity Church, Altoona; St. John's, Hollidaysburg; St. Paul's, Juniata, and Grace, Altoona. The fine appeal of his illustrated lecture netted \$125 for Continental Relief.

Rev. E. J. LaRose, '96, of Philadelphia, visited the campus on Friday afternoon.

Prof. Mertz visited the high schools at Mauch Chunk, Lehigh and Palmyerton on Friday. Miss Matilda Maurer, '19, and Miss Gladys Boorem, '15, teach in the second named school.

April 3 marked the end of the first month of service of the Rev. H. B. Kerschner, '15, as minister of First Church, Philadelphia. During this time a determined effort to become acquainted with all the members was greatly facilitated by "house parties" given by the leaders of the various zones, into which the membership of First Church has been divided. These parties have proved successful beyond all expectations, and we heartily commend their use. Easter Sunday was marked by a congregation that filled the Church, the largest Communion in years, and an offering that makes possible the payment in full of the apportionment and the first year's quota of the Forward Movement.

In Trinity Church, Philadelphia, the Palm Sunday themes of Dr. J. M. S. Isenberg, '93, were, "A Royal Welcome" and "The Unavoidable Christ." The Easter themes were, "Easter Message" and "Resurrection and Life." On April 3 college students and graduates presented the theme, "Challenging to Life Service."

The graduating class of the Red Lion, Pa., High School, has selected the Rev. Howard H. Long, '94, to preach the baccalaureate sermon, May 16.

The Rev. Robert Thena, ex-'16, was a recent visitor of Rev. H. B. Kerschner, '16, of Philadelphia, Pa. Mr. Thena is pastor of a Federated Reformed and Evangelical Church at Plymouth, Indiana.

Among Alumni seen on the stage at the great All-American Demonstration at the Metropolitan Opera House, in Philadelphia, on Thursday night, were Mayor Moore, Professor Mertz and Superintendent George Swinehart, of Boyertown.

Rev. William J. Hinke, Ph. D., D. D., Sem. '94, professor of Semitic languages and religions in Auburn Theological Seminary, has been appointed annual professor in the American School of Oriental Research at Jerusalem, for the coming year. He and Mrs. Hinke expect to sail for Palestine in the latter part of the summer. Professor Hinke has been granted leave of absence by Auburn Seminary for the year which he proposes to spend in the Orient.

The faculty has been visited by what might be facetiously termed the eleventh plague of Egypt. An epidemic of measles has swept the juvenile portion of our professorial staff. Some of the youngsters, from all reports, seem to have very serious cases of this dread disease. Though it has been joked about to some extent, it is not a matter for levity, as measles very often have serious results. The families afflicted are those of Doctor Omwake and Professors Mertz, Munson, Witmer and Yost.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

The curriculum of Ursinus College has been arranged to permit students to matriculate in the middle of the year as well as at the beginning.

It is practicable for students entering at midyear to earn sufficient credits in two summer sessions to complete the requirements for graduation in three and one-half years, thus becoming members of the class matriculated at the beginning of the year.

By this plan, a student who is graduated from high school at midyear may enter college at once and proceed in his studies without interruption, and by taking advantage of the opportunities offered in the Summer Sessions, may save an entire year.

GEORGE L. OMWAKE,
President.

