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The Ursinus Weekly, April 25, 1921

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The Ursinus Weekly

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MONDAY, APRIL 25, 1921

PRICE, 5 CENTS

URSINUS TRIMS LEHIGH === 3 TO 1

Brown and White Nine Given Surprise. Shellenberger at His Best Kengle Stars With Mean Bat

In a game that rivals the Ursinus-Rutgers' football game for glory, Ursinus succeeded in humiliating the Lehigh University nine with the bat and ball at Bethlehem, Pa., April 20, to the score of 3-1. It was the first defeat the Brown and White combination had suffered since their loss of the opening game of the season to Vermont. The set-back proved to be a great surprise to the majority of Lehigh backers.

Ideal weather conditions put the Ursinus nine in their right element which made them care little about advance stories of ineptitude as was evidenced by the remarkable and consistent team-work throughout the game. Ursinus presented a bulwark which cleverly worked out of several holes which Lehigh threatened. A no-error game, as is recorded, is by no means a record of which other teams cannot help to be envious. In all it was a battle full of action.

On the mound Shelly pitched masterful ball. He was in fine form and held Lehigh to four widely scattered hits. He was nicked for but one tally in the seventh.

In the first inning Kengle made his name immortal to the Ursinus 1921 nine when he biffed the ball over left field fence, scoring two runs. His all or none aggressiveness made it that nothing could have been more apropos than that he should bang out another hit scoring the final run. Undoubtedly Kengle played the star's role.

At first Rahn put up a bang-up game where his agility and alertness marked him as a veteran. Canan is credited with the sensational feature of the game when in his hot corner he picked up a sizzler which caused the grand stand to heave a sigh of dismay. Back of Shelly's good pitching was the magnificent fielding in the gardens. Gregory's and Capt. Moser's name stand out.

For Lehigh, Donovan, Yap and Nor-giewicz starred.

In the first inning Ursinus made a sally by scoring two runs. Faye flied out. Moser reached first by the short stop's mis-cue. Kengle smashed a homer tallying two runs. From this epoch the game was nip and tuck to the end. Lehigh's lone counter came in the seventh when Rote singled to right. Donovan sacrificed. Savaria flied out. Yap singled, scoring the man at second. In the eighth Shelly doubled to right. Moser sacrificed. Kengle singled to right when Shelly crossed the pentagon. Score:

URSINUS	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Faye, ss.	4	0	0	3	2	0
Moser, Capt., cf.	4	1	1	3	0	0
Kengle, 2b.	4	1	2	1	4	0
Canan, b3.	4	0	1	3	1	0
Gregory, lf.	4	0	0	2	1	0
Rahn, 1b.	4	0	1	10	0	0
Schwartz, rf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Helfrich, c.	2	0	0	5	0	0
Shellenberger, p.	3	1	1	0	1	0
Totals	33	3	6	27	9	0

LEHIGH	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Rote, ss.	4	1	1	0	2	1
Donovan, 2b.	4	0	2	2	2	0
Savaria, 3b.	4	0	0	1	1	0
Yap, 1b.	4	0	1	12	0	0
Sehring, c.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Thompson, cf.	3	0	0	3	0	0
Nork, lf.	2	0	0	4	0	0
Rogers, rf.	2	0	0	1	0	0
Pfeiffer, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Lee, p.	2	0	0	1	2	0
Lees, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	4	27	8	1

Struck out—By Shellenberger, 5; by Lee, 1; by Lees, 1; by Pfeiffer, 1. First base on balls—Off Shellenberger, 2; off Pfeiffer, 1. Double play—Savaria to Donovan to Yap. Home run—Kengle. Two-base hit—Shellenberger. Umpire—Deighnan. Scorer—Yost. Time—1.30.

Final Arrangements Made For Inter-collegiate Contest.

As announced in the last issue of the Weekly, the Intercollegiate Oratorical Union will hold its annual contest at Ursinus this year on next Saturday, April 30th. Five colleges will be represented. A number of competent judges have been secured for the occasion and everything points to a spirited contest. In all likelihood the contest will be followed by a reception to the delegates, as has been the case in former years when the Union met at Ursinus.

Abington and Collegeville to Contend For Banner.

Abington and Collegeville High Schools are the final contestants in the Interscholastic Debating League and they will meet at Ursinus on next Thursday evening, April 28th, to contend for the banner which the college is giving as a prize for the winner. Ten schools are represented in the League this year and to the winner of next Thursday evening's contest goes the championship of the League. Much enthusiasm has been aroused in the towns where the League is functioning and it is expected that a large crowd will fill Bomberger to hear this final debate.

An Invitation

Students are invited to attend a Sock and Apron Social to be held at Evansburg M. E. Church, Saturday evening, April 30. A good program and eats are in store for all who attend.

E.-H. DANCE WAS BRILLIANT SUCCESS

First Large Group Function of Year Sets Standard

Last Thursday evening over three score of our students joyously left their respective halls to saunter in the clear light of the full moon to that scene of so many of our enjoyable social affairs—the field cage. The numerous fair of the fair sex and the few of the unfair sex of the English-Historical group, each with his or her chosen partner assembled at eight o'clock amid the beautiful decorations about the dance floor. As the music began each delighted guest hastily closed his dainty program and essayed a few practice steps, but surrounded by the usual congenial Ursinus crowd and under the spell of a splendid orchestra each one, even the most unaccomplished dancer, caught the sheer joy of the occasion and, with all timidity lost in the freeing of pent-up enthusiasm for dancing, boldly glided forth upon the floor. As the dance continued it would have been apparent to even the unacquainted visitor that nowhere could the good-fellowship and fun displayed by these dancers be surpassed. The joy and enthusiasm gradually increased until the fourteenth, and last, dance ended the most pleasurable evening that the participants have known of late.

The weather could not have been more propitious. Every natural aid seemed to have conspired with the Group to make the dance a brilliant success—a cool breeze dried the perspiration from each devotee's brow and even the moon delayed its total eclipse for a few hours so that it might let its benign, old smile beam down upon the celebration. But these things only assisted the pleasure of the party for neither cyclone nor earthquake could have seriously interfered.

The hall still retained the neat and tasteful decorations arranged by the humble but hard-working Frosh for the "shine" of last Saturday evening and those who had not then the chance to enjoy themselves amid such pretty surroundings could thus avail themselves of the opportunity to dance, admire and dance again surrounded by such attractive creations—of gender, both feminine and neuter.

From the sidelines, safe from the turmoil of the battlefield, the group advisor, Dr. Smith, and Mrs. Smith watched the proceedings with parental interest. During the entire evening they were the recipients of the repeated congratulations of the delighted guests. However, they, as well as the members of the committee in charge of arrangements, safely combatted the continual compliments forced upon them but broad smiles showed their pride and satisfaction. The orchestra, too, received frequent indications of approval in the hearty applause which followed every selection. To put the finishing touch to the enjoyment a superior species of punch was offered as a reward for him who had the dustiest throat. The punch bowl, it might be remarked, neither offered nor received a kick.

The committee in charge of the dance were as follows: Miss Marguerite Moyer, chairman; Miss Dorothy Mentzer, Miss Gladys Light, Miss Rebba Muschlitz and Mr. Robert Farley. They and the other members of the English-Historical Group who aided in the arrangements and preparation for the dance deserve none but the heartiest congratulations. The guests of last Thursday evening are certain that the other groups in the school will have an "uneven struggle" when they attempt to surpass the E-H Dance in affording pleasure to the students whom they entertain.

"The way to be nothing is to do nothing."

PROF. M. W. WITMER SPEAKS TO Y. M. C. A.

A large number of fellows gathered in the "Y" social rooms on Wednesday evening for the regular devotional service. The meeting, in charge of Mr. Zandt, was the first to be held under the direction of the new regime. After a short song service and a number of sentence prayers Prof. Witmer gave a very interesting talk.

"Whosoever will save his life shall lose it; but whosoever will lose his life, for my sake, the same shall save it." This which might be called the paradox of life is a universal fact. "To give is to live, to deny is to die" is as true today as it was in the past. He who selfishly uses all which he calls his own, for the accomplishment of selfish ends loses what is best in life, but he who loses himself in striving to benefit mankind discovers the worth of his life—that it is not wasted.

True service implies two things: First, in order to render the largest service to mankind—we need preparation. Second, a wise choice, of the manner and field of labor, is necessary. "Honest toil of any kind is not dishonorable. But we can give the best service when we are doing the work for which we are most fitted by nature. And that work is done most efficiently after adequate preparation.

Another fact about service is that it must be given without thought of reward. Franklin gave his discoveries to mankind without reserve. A public spirited physician gives his discoveries to the world and accomplishes untold good. Like Launfal, we fail to find the magic cup until we have helped another who is in need. Then we look and as if by magic it has been placed in our very hands.

We have opportunities to serve now, today, at Ursinus. In the deputational work of our Association, by attending the devotional meetings, by helping the incoming students next year and by our example we can help others to realize the value of Christian service.

INTER-CLASS TENNIS TOURNAMENTS TO DEVELOP A TEAM ABOUT TO BE STARTED

A new scheme has been inaugurated at Ursinus and it promises to be a success. This is the inter-class tennis tournament, sponsored by Coach Mitterling. The different classes have been busy selecting their men to represent them in the fray.

This tournament is an excellent innovation, especially as no regular team will represent the College this year. It will keep alive the playing of the game against real competition, instead of allowing it to lapse into a mere social hour pastime. This is to be commended, since social hour tennis will not develop any men to represent the school next year.

Some surprises are expected in this tournament in the opinion of one able judge of players. He gave it as his opinion that the Seniors and Juniors will have to hustle to walk away with the honors, even though each class contains 2 men from last year's varsity team. The Sophomores and Freshmen have unearthed some men, who altho comparatively new at the game are doing excellent work, even though Lawfords and other strokes of a finished player are conspicuous by their absence.

The big handicap of experience is going to be hard to overcome. It is likely that the Seniors and Juniors will fight the finals for the championship. The Senior team will likely line up with Lentz, Moser, Helfrich and Schwartz. The Juniors will play Rahn, Frutchey, Paine, and Farley. The Sophomores have not picked their team yet—the eliminations not having been finished. The Frosh lineup is not certain but will probably be Deal, Kaufman, Kengle and Deitz.

PHILADELPHIA ASSOCIATION BANQUET SPLENDID SUCCESS

One Hundred Ursinus Alumni and Friends Gather at Hotel Normandie to Honor Alma Mater

The seventeenth annual dinner of the Ursinus College Association of Philadelphia was held last Saturday evening at 6 o'clock in the banquet rooms of the Hotel Normandie in Philadelphia. About one hundred Ursinus alumni, students and friends were in attendance. The guests began to assemble well before the banquet hour. Consequently, the spacious lobby of the hotel was the scene of many a pleasant gathering of old and new friends eager to exchange experiences of their own student days or to learn the news and progress of the institution since they last left its walls.

When the call came to partake of the delicacies of the evening it was indeed a merry crowd that gathered in the banquet hall so attractively decorated with college and society banners and colors. A spirit of good fellowship arising from common interests and enthusiasm displayed itself in the lusty singing of popular airs and time hallowed college songs.

Rev. Cassidy invoked a blessing upon the assemblage and the president of the association, Mr. Henry W. Mathieu, presided as toastmaster. He introduced the speakers in good style, interspersing his prefaces with clever and amusing anecdotes. Miss Ruth J. Craft '18 was the first speaker. Representing the women of the alumni association, she presented the opportunities for the versatile development of the abilities of a student in a small college.

Mr. Ralph Morgan, chairman of the alumni committee in charge of basketball at the University of Pennsylvania, spoke next of the relation of athletics to Americanism; briefly treating of their comparatively recent origin and rapid growth. He stressed the pluck and character building qualities of intercollegiate contests. The success of the basketball teams of the University he attributed to thoro study of the tactics of the game and the co-operation of the players with the coaches. During the past twenty years basketball at that institution has risen from a position of no standing to one of second interest on the campus.

Doctor Omwake made the last address. He spoke of the splendid success of the five alumni banquets held thus far, all of which he has attended. Dwelling upon the expansion and rapid growth of our own institution for a time and then forcibly emphasizing the importance of the Liberal Arts College in the preparation of men and women for intelligent leadership in the present era of unrest, he left a message with his hearers that is worthy of retention.

A dance followed immediately after the banquet and many stayed to take advantage of the excellent music and the splendid floor.

Mr. Charles W. Langner was elected (Continued on page 4)

CALENDAR

April 26—Tuesday
Math Group Picnic
April 27—Wednesday
Y. M.-Y. W. Meetings
April 28—Thursday
8. p. m.—Interscholastic Debate.
April 29—Friday
Baseball—Ursinus vs Lebanon Valley at Annville
Literary Societies Meet
Soph-Frosh Debates
April 30—Saturday
Baseball—Ursinus vs Mercersburg at Mercersburg
May 1—Sunday
9.30 a. m.—Sunday School.
10.30 a. m.—Church Service.
6.45 p. m.—Christian Endeavor.

The Ursinus Weekly

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MONDAY, APRIL 25, 1921

Editorial Comment

The value of visual education has become widely recognized in recent years. Projection machines of many types ranging from the comparatively simple stereopticon to the highly complex cinematograph are being utilized in nearly all branches of educational work. They, by virtue of their being invaluable aids to instruction, are conceded to be essential parts of the equipment of every school and college.

A projection apparatus which is the property of the Biological Department of the college, has recently been placed in first class condition. It is performing an excellent service but its adaptations are somewhat limited. At this time there is an especial need for a moving picture machine of the portable type. Every department in the college would be benefitted greatly by such a machine. The New York State Education Department has organized a department of Visual Instruction, which offers a collection of more than three hundred thousand films and slides for the free use of schools. Similar movements are on foot in other states. Should our college be equipped for the presentation of such material, a wealth of it could be brought to our doors for a nominal sum.

It has been computed that the cost of a moving picture machine would be several hundred dollars. This a first thought seems to be prohibitive. However, the raising of such an amount right here among our student body is not an impossibility. Our alumni have co-operated to give us a Library Building and their task was an infinitely greater one than this.

Since every group in the college would derive benefit from a cinematograph, would it not be wise for them to work together to provide the college with such an instrument? It would be too great a financial burden for a class to assume, but it would be within the powers of the groups. The group spirit, these last few years, has not been as pronounced as it should be. Would not this be an excellent opportunity to stage a revival? What would arouse more spirit than the attempts of each organization to outstrip the other in its efforts to raise the required amount per capita in the shortest possible period? Groups, if you consider this proposition a meritorious one, then let us see you get together in order to make it a reality.

H. A. A. JR., '22.

Every institution of learning has its defects as well as its merits. Thus it is with each individual student in that institution. Here at Ursinus, as elsewhere, we are prone to resent having our faults pointed out to us; but that is why we are here. If we are not here with a determination to improve ourselves by advice and suggestions from others, college is no place for us.

What is it that makes us loathe to hear the truth about ourselves? Is it just plain indifference, or is it a blow against our self-centeredness? At least the word "self-centeredness" attracts our attention long enough for us to stop and take stock of our

own self-centeredness. When we pursue our daily work here do we aim to do what will benefit ourselves and others as well, or do we think of ourselves first? If we do the latter, then in that respect, self-centeredness is closely akin to selfishness. We must remember that we are now preparing to take part in complex world affairs, and the habits we are forming, whether good or bad, will be hard to break.

The individual who lacks enough self-centeredness is to be pitied. Would that we might all take lessons from one of the most remarkable groups of insects in the world—the ants. They show surprising adaptation to the complex life they lead. Each group of the colony is centered in its one activity—that which in the end will work for the best good of the colony. Let us at least be self-centered enough to go thru a process of storing knowledge, as the ant stores food, which will be worth much to us later.

Then, there is the individual with too much self-centeredness. Have you ever noticed a stream which is allowed to follow its own course? What a self-centered life it leads! Day after day, year after year it pursues the same turns and slopes with very little variation. It is similar to some individuals' lives. Like the unguided stream, day after day, they follow the same routine, or pay attention to their own selfish interests.

Here at Ursinus we have three groups of activities—intellectual, social (consider it as including physical), and religious. Such a sharp division cannot be made in regard to the students themselves, but it is true that some might be more or less self-centered in one or more of the groups. The schedules are so arranged that each student has time for development along all three lines. In the seventeenth century John Locke assailed the grind in schools, who could not apply his intellectual training in general fields. Our book-worms lack actual experience for general development. With truth it can be said that some of us are too self-centered in our social life. How many times have we gone to classes unprepared just because we indulged in an undue amount of pleasure the day before? It is so easy to follow the line of least resistance, to follow our own inclinations. Just as there should be less self-centeredness in our social life, there is room for more in our religious life. Some can count the times that they have attended a religious service since they came here. Here is room for improvement in self-centeredness.

Apart from the three types mentioned what place does self-centeredness take in our very lives? Perhaps we go out for a walk too absorbed in our own interests to pass a cheery greeting to another. Then we wonder why some one else has more friends than we have. We forget that we make friends by being a friend. At society during social hour we become interested in our own little group, and fail to greet an alumnus or new-student visitor; or we do not make the number complete for a game in order that others may enjoy it. When we go to a public meeting some

times we are too self-centered in our own interests to show respect for those who are interested; or during study hour we disturb some one who is studying.

Other examples of self-centeredness might be mentioned, but the term has probably served its purpose. If each student were afflicted with each faulty example mentioned, what an unfortunate college Ursinus would be; and if each one were perfect, our dreams of Utopia would be realized. But as it is, let us aim to form a happy medium between the two, working for improvement in all lines possible.

H. M. R. '22

SCHAFF LITERARY SOCIETY

Although the program was literary in nature, the last number, the Zigfield Review, was the feature of the evening.

Miss Moyer opened with a vocal solo which was good. Mr. Kaufman gave an enjoyable declamation. Miss Haelig recited "The Ride of Jennie McNeal" and told about sister's beau in an encore. "Jane Eyre," by Charlotte Bronte, was reviewed by Miss Keim. An original story was read by Miss Good. Mr. Linck read a life of Webster, written by Mr. Billet. Mr. Rahn read a part of Webster's tribute to Calhoun. Miss Gross presented "A Fool's Prayer." The Zigfield Review, produced by Miss M. Xander and Mr. Stock, was a whirl of attractive girls and syncopated songs from start to finish. The entire company first sang the lullaby from "Ermine." Then Misses Moyer and Bookman sang "Spooky-Ookums," from the "Velvet Lady." A Chinese Lullaby from "East is West," was sung by Misses Richards and L. Hinkle. The Misses Xander rendered Riley's "Raggedy-Man." In the final number Sheeder and Co. presented the "Pick of the Family."

The Gazette was given and enjoyed as well as a pleasant social hour under the leadership of Miss Hershberger and Mr. Buchanan.

ZWINGLIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

The members of Zwing were pleasantly entertained on Friday night with a well-rendered miscellaneous program. Every one in high spirits readily enjoyed the natural ability displayed by the participants.

The first number took the form of a piano duet by the Misses Lawrence and Mosteller, who showed their ability as pianists and as natural comedians. The encore quite equalled their first selection. Reba Muschlit then favored the society with a serious sounding story, "Where There's Will," but which proved very misleading. The "Life of Andrew Carnegie," by Mr. Griffin, told of the philanthropist's steps to success. The Misses Frutchey and Rothermel presented the Zwinglian Album. The impromptu numbers by Mr. Canan and Miss Ash proved to the society that some members at a moment's notice can hold an audience. The paper by Miss Hassler on Oxford Women's College, savored of the intellectual. One hardly would have recognized Mr. Howells as the wandering minstrel, especially in the new role of violinist. It was a pleasant diversion and much enjoyed, but every one doubly welcomed his vocal encore. The "Fate of American Democracy" was the subject of Miss Heindel's well-written oration. Esther Hughes, in the Zwinglian Review, by means of her editorial, gave advice useful to all. The jokes were snappy and different. After some constructive criticism by Mr. Helfrich the society adjourned to a social hour in which fun was fast and furious.

Junior Play Well Under Way.

"Under Cover," the play which will be presented by the class of 1922 on Saturday evening, May 14, is now well under way and Prof. Deitz, the coach, expresses himself as well satisfied with the progress that has been made. Miss Kelley, who has one of the leading roles, is at present ill at her home in Pottstown, but it is expected that she will return in the course of a few days and again attend the nightly rehearsals. The Junior class is working hard to make this play an unqualified success and they deserve the support of all their friends.

Y. W. C. A.

"Whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any virtue and if there be any praise—think on these things." And think not on their opposites, though we may see them revealed in our associates every hour. This was the message which the girls received in the Y. W. C. A. meeting on Wednesday evening.

The topic was the ninth commandment: "Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor," or, as the leader, Ellen Walker, aptly interpreted it: "Thou shalt not gossip."

Gossip, which has its birth not in unkindness but merely in idleness, may increase to so great proportions that it will be positively harmful. Christ never spoke or repeated unkind words about any one. He was always willing to think the things honest, just, pure, true, lovely—of those with whom he came in contact.

In repeating judgments of our neighbors we should ask ourselves: "Is it true? Is it kind? Is it necessary?" Judged by these three standards much of our ordinary "gossip" will be found to be merely "bearing false witness."

With prayer and song offered a tribute to our Master, the meeting closed.

CABINET NOTES

At a meeting of the Y. M. and Y. W. cabinets on Monday it was decided to ask the students and faculty of the college to contribute to a "summer outing" fund for the poor children of Philadelphia. As the money is to be used principally for carfares, it was decided that P. R. T. tickets would be equally acceptable.

At the same meeting it was decided to make arrangements, if possible, for concert to be given by the Girls' Glee Club under the auspices of the two associations.

The "get together" meeting of the Y. M. cabinet was held in Mr. Bright's room, on Tuesday evening. A lively and interesting discussion brought out many valuable ideas for the work of the coming year.

HOW MUCH TIME DO YOU

DEVOTE TO THE NEWSPAPER?

The charge is often brought against the college student that he is only superficially acquainted with current topics of the day. This accusation is unfortunately true in a large number of cases. Reading of newspapers is a means of keeping in touch with world conditions and aids considerably in the formulation of intelligent opinions upon these subjects. It is usually asserted that college students are not very faithful followers of the press. The following article gives an interesting account of a recent investigation conducted by Prof. G. B. Hotchkiss, of the New York University School of Commerce:

The investigation was made among 1,361 college students from Columbia University and New York University for the purpose of determining whether or not the students read the daily newspapers, how many papers they read, and what features attract their attention most. The result of this investigation showed that practically ninety per cent. of all students read two or more papers daily that the largest percentage of the students were interested in those features which give the greatest amount of information, and that the average student spends at least fifteen minutes each day in reading the papers.

This percentage would seem somewhat high in applicability to the average student in many universities altho obtained by direct investigation among college students at two of our leading universities. The percentage should be as high among all students in all colleges for the benefit of the man and woman themselves. The habit of reading is a habit which will be a decided asset to any individual.

—Syracuse Daily Orange.

Professor Mertz visited Kutztown Normal School and Fleetwood High School, recently, to obtain new students.

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The Tower Window



THE victory of Ursinus over Lehigh in baseball will be gratifying to all friends of Ursinus and especially to those who are interested in the success of our athletics. This victory will encourage the members of the team to keep up the standard thus set at the beginning, throughout the season. At the same time let us hope our future record will not be allowed to suffer because of any over-confidence that may have been stimulated by this initial achievement. The experiences of the football season following the early victory over Rutgers should save us from any such folly.

This is not the first time Ursinus has beaten Lehigh in baseball, but when we take into consideration the large growth which Lehigh has made in recent years and especially her advancement in athletics, this victory adds more to the list of major successes in the athletic record of Ursinus. During the past fifteen years Ursinus has won in some major sport from nearly every college and university with which we have had athletic relations, including University of Pennsylvania, Princeton and Annapolis. It is a matter of surprise to many how a college of only about one hundred men students can turn out teams competent to make such a record. We believe that this is the result, in no small measure, of the athletic policy of the college. Our experience has shown that, on the whole, a far more healthful condition prevails and more hard contests are won when the teams are made up entirely of men whose right to play is determined solely by their ability. The college that permits "ringers" to be brought in may win a few signal victories and may flourish for a season, but in the end the athletics of the institution which permits this are bound to suffer.

Another feature in our situation which has contributed to the success of athletics has been the absence of fraternities and the suppression of factionalism in the student body. In this we have avoided the jealousies and competitions, which in many small institutions are engendered by fraternity life. The student body of Ursinus constitutes one wholly inclusive fraternity, every member of which has an equal chance with the rest and the support of all in whatever he may be able to contribute personally to the upbuilding of a good team.

This same spirit of fraternity and unanimity is carried into the alumni body, as is seen from the success of the Alumni Athletic Club. This club has enrolled a much larger percentage of our graduates than any similar organization elsewhere of which we know. Furthermore, the Alumni Athletic Club exists for the good it can accomplish and not for any glory which it might get for itself. With an alumnus for athletic director and the undivided support of the entire alumni body, we have reason to look forward with confidence to continued success in athletics at Ursinus.

G. L. O.

DEBATING CLUB MEETS

On Tuesday evening the coaches of the debating teams called together all men interested in debating. About twenty fellows were present. Plans were discussed as to how each one might be helped and prepared to enter into college debating. It was decided to hold several practice debates during the coming month, into which all who are interested might enter. The main speeches are expected to be about seven minutes long.

The questions to be argued will be on the closed shop and on the problem of the Philippines. The training to be derived from this practice debating will be invaluable for later work along the same lines.

ALUMNI NOTES

Evangelistic meetings were held at Grace Church, Mann's Choice, Pa., Rev. A. H. K. Hoshauer, '07, pastor, April 3 to 8. The audiences were all that could be accommodated.

St. Stephen's Church, Lebanon, Pa., Rev. Dr. E. F. Wiest, '90, pastor, expects to observe Children's Week, April 24 to May 1. Speakers will be Drs. W. F. More, H. E. Miller, E. E. Stauffer, R. W. Miller and B. F. Daugherty. On Sunday mornings and on week nights an orchestra will supply music. No effort will be spared to make every hour helpful and entertaining.

Rev. Howard H. Long, '94, pastor of St. John's Church, Red Lion, Pa., delivered an address on "Sabbath Observance" before the Ministerial Association of York, Pa., Monday afternoon, April 11.

Plans are being made for a reunion of the class of 1915 in the near future. Every member should try to attend and make the reunion a success.

David Lockart, '13, pastor of Grace Reformed Church, Altoona, Pa., was called upon to act as a judge of a debate at Juniata College on April 14th. At that time the girls' team of the institution met the girls' team of Grove City College. The question debated was the same one used when Ursinus debated Juniata a few weeks ago. The Juniata girls won, debating the negative side.

Leighton Smith, '16, was a visitor at the college, Thursday afternoon. At present he is head of the Chemistry department of the Wilmington High School, Wilmington, Del.

Too Precocious.

It is related that one day Benjamin Franklin, who, as a boy, was very fond of using big words, told his father that he had swallowed some acephalous molluscs, which so alarmed the parent that he shrieked for help.

The mother came in with warm water, and forced half a gallon down Benjamin's throat with the garden pump, then held him upside down, the father saying: "If we don't get those out of Benjamin, he'll be poisoned sure."

When Benjamin was allowed to get his breath he explained that the articles referred to were oysters. His father was so indignant that he whipped him for an hour for frightening the family.

Benjamin never afterward used a word of two syllables when one would do.—Selected.

Congratulations!

The report that Miss Dorothy A. Mentzer, '21, is to return next year as assistant instructress of the piano, has been confirmed. We take this opportunity, therefore, to join with her many friends in wishing her the best of success in her new position.

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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.

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STUDENTS' COLUMN

The editor of the student's column is glad to state that this week we are unable to offer you an editorial of any kind. However, we are in a position to present for your approval a large number of excellent little notes garnered from here and there among the student body. We even venture to comment upon two or three.

The Maples heartily welcome Lola Huttel '21 into their midst.

Co-ed at E. H. dance—"You might change your style of dancing a little."

Frosh—"In what manner?"
Co-ed—"By stepping on my left foot occasionally."

(But we always thought the left pedal was the "clutch"—does that signify anything?)

Due to a Beauty Contest in Schuylkill Haven, Jean Berger '22 journeyed to the city for the second time to get her face taken from all angles. Here's to the best of luck!

The co-eds of Ursinus often wonder what canoeing after dinner would be like—well, just ask Miss Hamm. She knows all about it, plus the moon. (Quite scurrilous, quite!)

The Slatington Four plus Mildred Mitman journeyed with Esther Shirey to the home of her grandmother in Shillington for the week end. (The editor acknowledges this bit of news with thanks;—but can't they stay around here for at least one week end?)

Underkuffler swallowed a fly while playing tennis. As a result, he says he won the set. Perhaps other delinquents might try the same stunt.

Sheeder and Underkuffler sent a box of eats to Miss Scholl on the day of their French exam, enclosing this card—"Now it is up to you." From all reports, their labor was in vain, as Miss Scholl refuses to be bribed.

In the course of fulfilling her numerous and ever increasing social activities, Helen Reimer promised to perform one of her many arduous duties, if Jimmie Bright would go along.

We have now the answer to the old riddle! Tho Ethelbert was immovable, yet Fretz proved an irresistible force and Ethelbert's social "hour" dwindled to a short ten minutes.

On Thursday evening Corkhill was summoned for the sixth time down to the Collegeville post office to remove a letter there from Chambersburg, on which there was postage due.

Paine, scrub third baseman, arousing the outfield: "Come on, wake-up, you Statue-a-Liberties."

Dr. Allen in Biology II class: "What are the chief physiological functions of any organism?" Anna Tyler: "Respiration, digestion and indigestion."

Dr. Tower and his Peripatetics were delightfully entertained at the home of E. S. Moser on Wednesday evening. By all reports this group of philosophers is endeavoring to solve some of the problems that baffled the mind of Aristotle and confounded the intellectuals thruout the ages.

Last Tuesday, at exactly one-thirteen A. M., one of the most solemn and important events of the decade came to pass. The occasion was a mass meeting of all regular announcers in the dining-room. A Chief Announcer was to be elected. The Dean and Jimmie Bright were the rival candidates. Electioneering was openly carried on and personal recriminations even exchanged by some of the over-zealous workers. The final vote stood one to one in favor of each. So Jimmie is now Chief Announcer. He is well fitted by nature, taste and ability for this important office and we offer our congratulations.

Earl Linck is known to have been "holding hands" at the High School play the other night. But he says it was all a mistake since "Mike" didn't so intend.

If you would know the value of money, go and try to borrow some.

GREEN LANE CONFERENCE
STUDENT VOLUNTEERS
MAY 6-7-8

PHILA. S. V. UNION MEETS

Ursinus Student Volunteers who were in attendance at the last monthly meeting of the Philadelphia Union of Student Volunteers, included the Misses Reifsneider '17, Craft '18, Schweigert '19, Wood '21, also Schlatter '21 and Zendt '22. The meeting was held at the Nurses' Home of the Philadelphia General Hospital. It being the time for the annual election of officers, Mr. Paul O. Snook of the U. of P. Medical School was elected president. With this meeting Miss Wood finished her term as secretary. The speaker of the evening was Dr. Robert Labaree, a professor of the faculty at Lincoln University, Oxford, Pa. Dr. Labaree, who spent about ten years as an evangelist in Persia spoke of his experiences there and in other parts of the Near East.

Quarantine Removed From But Again Attached to Door of Superhouse

A measles quarantine was removed from Superhouse on Saturday when Evelyn, the youngest member of the household, found herself free from the epidemic. Sunday, however, found Stanley afflicted with the disease and of necessity the quarantine was again placed upon the house.

At the Y. M. C. A. meeting on Wednesday evening, the association will hear not one speaker but a dozen definitely engaged speakers. Those who will speak comprise the newly elected cabinet. Each officer and chairman will present the program of his committee for the coming year. They will willingly hear recommendations from the members.

Philadelphia Association Banquet
(Continued from page 1)

to succeed Mr. Mathieu as president of the organization. Mayne R. Longstreth remains as treasurer. The executive committee elected for the ensuing year is made up of the following: Rev. Edgar R. Appenzeller, Florence M. Brooks, Mary Bancroft Closson, Ruth J. Craft, R. Donald Evans, Rev. J. M. S. Isenberg, D. D., Charles W. Langner and Ralph H. Spangler, M. D.

The College Marching Club

Last Saturday evening a large party of Ursinus students enjoyed a more or less brief hike from the Maples down to the Collegeville High School where portions of the Junior Class play were probably witnessed. Mr. and Mrs. Mertz kindly consented to cast watchful eyes over the marching column which extended in close order over a space of three city squares (or one square in Collegeville). The Ursinus delegation occupied a block of seats standing up around the High School Victrola and sitting upon convenient but narrow window sills.

AMONG THE COLLEGES

Williams—"Jack" Coombs, former pitcher of the Philadelphia Athletics, is coaching the Williams nine this year. Coombs has been closely connected with the National and American leagues since his graduation from Colby in 1906.

Susquehanna—Instruments for determining the amount of rainfall, humidity, temperature, and other important weather characteristics have been located on the campus.

Wisconsin—Exactly 217 future newspaper men and women are now in training in the course of journalism of the University.

Gettysburg—On Saturday, May 14, the College will entertain as its guests the heads of the most important college newspapers of the Middle Atlantic States. Delegates will be present from over twenty institutions.

University of Pennsylvania—More than 3,000 athletes, representing 400 universities, colleges and schools, are expected to compete in the relay carnival in Philadelphia on April 29 and 30.

Harvard University—By a most recent library report we learned that the library contains more than 2,000,000 books and pamphlets. This is only exceeded by the size of the Congressional Library at Washington and the New York Public Library.

DICKINSON GAME CANCELLED

The home game scheduled for Saturday afternoon with Dickinson College had to be cancelled on account of wet grounds. Even if the weather had cleared in time for the game the outfield would not have been in condition for playing.



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