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The Ursinus Weekly, April 17, 1916

J. Seth Grove
Ursinus College

George Leslie Omwake
Ursinus College

Purd Eugene Deitz
Ursinus College

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The Ursinus Weekly

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VOL. 14. NO. 29.

COLLEGEVILLE, PA., MONDAY, APRIL 17, 1916.

PRICE, 5 CENTS.

ORATORS CONTEST FOR MONEY PRIZES

Muhlenberg, F. & M., and Ursinus Win Prizes in Intercollegiate Contest

The twenty-fourth annual contest of the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Oratorical Union was held in Bomberger Hall, last Thursday evening before a large and appreciative audience. After a few introductory remarks by the presiding officer, Mr. David B. Adler, of Lafayette, president of the Union, the invocation was given by Dr. George Leslie Omwake.

The first oration, "The Cosmopolitan Mind," was presented by C. L. Martin of Franklin and Marshall. He clearly portrayed the great power and influence of the human mind. The oration "A National Child Labor Law" was then delivered by John H. Dyer of Lafayette. This speaker brought to the mind of his hearers the great evils of child labor and the need of a new Child Labor Law. At this point in the program the audience was favored with two very beautiful piano solos by Miss Enola M. Lewis "Etude in A-Flat" by Chopin and "La Piccola" by Leschetizky. Miss Lewis appeared at her best and her music was greatly appreciated.

The next oration "Soldiers by Consent" was delivered by D. Sterling Light of Ursinus. Mr. Light vividly contrasted compulsory military service and voluntary service and made a strong appeal for the latter as being indispensable to democratic form of government. Prof. John Myron Jolls then delighted the audience with three very pretty vocal solos, "Blue Eyes I Love You" "Rose Dreamed She Was a Lily" and "If You Have a Sweetheart." The next oration, "The European War in America" delivered by Robert Sheridan Miller, of Gettysburg, brought vividly before us a new phase of the war. Are we neutral in helping the war participants by manufacturing their munitions and supplies?

The oration, "After the War, What Then?" by Benjamin A. Hubbard, of Muhlenberg, followed. The disastrous results of the war as they have affected world peace ideals were clearly brought out. What shall be the world's standard of peace in future years? "The Ulti-

(Continued on page seven)



WILLIAM S. DIEMER
Varsity Baseball Captain

JUNIOR CLASS PLAY PLEASES AUDIENCE

Actors in "A Prairie Rose" Acquit Themselves Admirably

"A Prairie Rose" was presented by the Junior Class on Saturday evening with great success before an unusually large and receptive audience. The clever manner in which the play was performed was largely due to the training given the class by Mr. D. Sterling Light, '16. To Mr. J. Edward Lane, who has so often assisted in the amateur performances at Ursinus, is owed the credit of the excellent "make-ups." The music throughout the evening was furnished by the college orchestra.

The play was exceedingly well performed and showed that the actors had been well chosen. The first act portrays a scene in a western "shack." Here the parting of Rose and Dr. Raymond takes place when she learns of his divorce from another woman. The second act is laid in Chicago. In the first scene Bill Briggs shoots Dr. Raymond. The second scene finds him in the hospital, being cared for by Rose who is instrumental in bringing about a reunion between him and his divorced wife. Act three is four years later at the home of Phil and Dorothy where Rose learns of the doctor's wife's death and they are united.

(Continued on page three)

URSINUS REVENGES FOOTBALL DEFEAT

Timely Hitting in Sixth Defeats Villanova in Fast Game

Taking advantage of Villanova's exceptional weakness in the sixth inning, and hits where they do the most good, were elements that gave Ursinus a 3-0 victory over the Main Liners on Wednesday afternoon.

It was one of the best games ever seen on Patterson field and for the first five innings the spectators were witnesses to a pitching duel between Johnson and Molyneux. "Jing" hurled a superb game and had his opponents at his mercy at all times during the contest. Neither team was able to score until the sixth inning when on four hits, a base on balls and an error the home team sent three tallies across the rubber.

This inning climaxed the suspense of the previous five frames. Captain Diemer opened the batting bee with a low drive between shortstop and third base. Rutledge followed and secured a walk. Then Diemer and Rutledge advanced on a pretty sacrifice by Adams along the third base line. Barkley followed with a hit and Captain Diemer dashed across the plate for the first score. Rutledge advanced. At this time "Jing" virtually won his own game when he sent another run across the plate with a pretty infield hit. Stugart followed with another infield hit which scored Barkley for the final tally of the inning.

Several changes appeared in the lineup when the team took the field. Barkley who had been playing left field was shifted to third base and gave a good account of himself on defense. He will probably be a fixture at that bag. Deisher covered the right portion of the outfield and acquitted himself creditably. In left field Ziegler put up a clever game stopping several lashing drives which were labeled hits.

The feature of the game was the all-around work of short stop McGuckin for the visitors. It was his toe that gave Villanova a 3-0 football victory last fall. The star play of the game came in the eighth inning when he made a remarkable stop of Barkley's drive over

(Continued on page eight)

The Tower Window



THE CONTEST of the Pennsylvania Inter-collegiate Oratorical Union which was held here last Thursday evening was a most gratifying and reassuring exhibition of college life and ideals. In personal appearance, the speakers who represented the several colleges were stalwart men—a few of them were unquestionably athletes. They appeared to be at once strong and virile in body and refined and sensitive in spirit. The quality of their thought reflected high honor upon American college youth, and their manner of speaking was no less impressive. Here were the two noblest gifts of man, thought and expression, given worthy exemplification.

While I was deeply impressed with the timely messages of these young orators and shall not soon forget some of the practical things that fell from their lips, one of the permanent impressions which I carried away with me was a sort of general feeling of confidence in the thinking of college students. To men like these, who are being prepared by the smaller Christian colleges of the country, the nation may safely entrust her sacred interests, and to no other class may the whole people look with equal expectation for wise and efficient leadership.

I have been wondering how this dignified and impressive exercise in speaking affected our own students. How about it, young men of Ursinus? Isn't it a fact that here is a somewhat unrealized field of achievement among us? True our representative won one of the prizes and we are all proud of it. But should a student body such as ours be content with a few first rate public speakers? Indeed, quite the opposite should be our ambition. It can be said that both the character of the subject matter used in getting an education in an institution such as this and the ways in which such education is to be applied in after life, unite in bidding the student strive for excellence in speaking. If all of our students were awake to the importance of this and were to understand the possibilities which may be reached in this line through practice, there would be clamoring for places on the programs of our societies, and there would be need for numerous preliminary trials in choosing speakers for our oratorical contests.

Let me remind you that the oration is the highest form of public address. It compels careful thought and accurate statement. It stimulates all the intellectual faculties and, in its reflex effects, wonderfully strengthens all mental processes. It helps conserve the verbal memory, a feature of our natural intellectual equipment that in our modern times is slipping away from us. When each student sees the value of oratory for himself personally, there will be no question about the success of contests and other exercises in public speaking. They will then win their way back into popular interest, and the old-time crowded houses will again be a feature when young orators try their skill.

G. L. O.

Schaff Prize Essay

(SECOND PRIZE)

Our Inefficient Army

PURD E. DEITZ, '18

(Continued from last issue)

But it might be objected that if the faults in our present system of distribution are so great, it is very strange that it has not been abandoned long ago. It will not seem strange, however, if we examine the reasons that underlie this condition of affairs. Political influence has had a great deal to do with it. If a state is fortunate enough to have one of its members the chairman of the Committee on Military Expenditures in the House or Senate, it may be sure of abundant appropriations for army stations. These appropriations are juggled much in the same manner as River and Harbor bills, Public Buildings appropriations and the like. Whenever any project has been instituted to remove a certain post, there has always arisen a frenzied outcry from the threatened locality, and great pressure has been brought to bear on the representatives of that district, so that the plan is usually voted down. The towns have grown up around the posts, and the people are afraid that without the posts there will be no towns. The Congressmen themselves have very little knowledge of military necessities and consequently it has been exceedingly hard to show them that our present system is inadequate for our needs. The army itself could not realize its own shortcomings until recently, for all the officers had been trained to regard the care of posts as one of the most important features of military life. For these reasons, very few attempts to renovate the system have met with any degree of success.

There is another great reason why our Standing Army would not be an efficient war force, and that is, that it lacks an adequate reserve system. Our army today is maintained with the full complement of officers, but with less than the full quota of enlisted men, so that many of the officers are away on "detached duty," serving far from the troops they would be expected to lead in battle. The army at present must be augmented to war strength by the addition of raw levies. It is easy to see what the effect of this would be. An army cannot be strong if it is a heterogeneous force, containing over fifty per cent. of untrained men. If the forces were sent to the front at present strength, in a very short time the losses would be so great as to make it necessary to draw upon entirely unskilled fighters, so that in any event, recourse would have to be made to the raw levy. It has been estimated that any given unit loses at least fifty per cent. of its strength in the first six months of war, and it takes considerably longer than that to make a good soldier out of a raw recruit. Not only are the losses due to battles, but disease and the hardships of the campaign each claim their full toll of dead and incapacitated.

This condition of maintaining armies in times of peace for brief emergencies in time of war has not proven a sound policy in our own experience, since it made our wars long and protracted, and caused an unnecessary waste of human life and money. Most of our great battles have been followed by periods of inactivity, for such an army cannot keep up any persistent military activity.

What we need, then, is a good reserve system, so that in event of war, the ranks of the army could be filled with men who had previously had several years training in the service. This would mean that in the minimum space of time we could raise and transport an army of maximum efficiency. These reserves could further be used in filling the gaps in the ranks caused by the casualties of war, during the time required to train inexperienced citizen soldiers. A reserve force of this nature would not be contrary to our present military policy, for it would necessitate a standing army but very little larger than at present, and would produce the greatest number of trained citizen soldiers with the least interference with economic conditions.

In view of these facts, then, we believe that the present army posts should be sold or abandoned; that the army should be concentrated in about eight or nine groups, with no group containing less

than a brigade of infantry, with the proper proportion of cavalry, field artillery, and auxiliaries, and with at least one group containing a full tactical division; and that a reserve system should be put in force which would provide trained men to fill the ranks in war time. Such an army, it is believed, would be thoroughly trained and organized, and ready for service—a force worthy of the Republic whose name it bears.

Junior Class Play Pleases Audience
(Continued from page one)

Not sufficient praise can be given those who played the different characters. Silas Wilder, the deaf, old ranchman was performed by J. Seth Grove with all the roughness, yet nobleness of the character. Emily K. Miller, in the role of his niece, Rose Wilder, brought out well the pathos and feeling of her part. Dr. Robert Raymond, a young Chicago physician, who fell in love with Rose, was played by John H. A. Bomberger. He performed this difficult part with great ability. Leo I. Hain as Archie Featherhead, captured the audience, by his assuming airs of a Chicago dude. The parts of Philip Bryant, a Chicago lawyer, and Dorothy Deane, who later became his wife, were admirably performed by Paul J. Lehman and Uarda A. Shoemaker. Herbert G. Reterson took the part of their colored servant, Mose, and supplied amusement for the audience by his queer antics. Wayne A. Brown as Bill Briggs, was a capital Kansas cowboy with his rough, blunt ways. The character of Lizy Jane Slocum, who later became Silas' wife, was played by Amy E. Butler with all its humor and force. Francina W. McMenamin took the part of Dr. Raymond's divorced wife very creditably. Harry Bartman played the role of Ralph Wilder, Silas' young brother and Rose's father.

The managing of the stage for the evening was in charge of Guy A. Koons. Harry S. Kehm was stage carpenter. The committee in charge of the performance consisted of J. Stanley Richards, Miles M. Spannuth, Jessie I. Leiby, Marian H. Reifsnider, and William J. Wintyen.

Some who had been jealously guarding their "cuts" throughout the term were able to reap the reward of their diligence by going home for the vacation a few days in advance.

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Our Slogan: A GREATER URSINUS.

Editorial

Tomorrow we shall all have the privileges of indulging in the joys of another Easter recess and of breaking away from our collegiate duties in order that we may renew the valued friendships of our immediate families, in short, that we may give ourselves a rest so that after returning to college we shall be able to do more and better work. To those among us who have faced the problems that have come up from time to time with honest and faithful effort, this opportunity comes as a boon, and we are conscious that a vacation has a positive value. However there may be those among us who will not know how to make use of this liberty for it has been truly said that "a loafer surely must feel funny when a holiday comes along."

Does it ever occur to us just why our colleges follow this custom of giving these periods of recreation to their students? Is it merely a tradition, or is it supported by some meaningful foundation? Is this liberty granted for the mere purpose of eliminating so many days of work without any good reason for such action? To the intelligent student these questions need not be answered for he knows recreation is an essential to efficiency. Yes, vacation has a meaning; it is somewhat like a meal,

we impose upon it by thinking while we take it or by failing to think beforehand. The difference between our regular routine work and a vacation is that the aim of the former is to get to something and the aim of the latter is to get away from something.

It would seem, then, that a vacation is something that should not be considered as a mere matter of fact, but on the other hand, as something that should be carefully and thoughtfully planned. The something from which one would wish to escape when relieved from his duties is not a place but a state of mind. Consequently it does not matter where one is, if he retains his environment and personality unchanged he will not experience what may be correctly termed a vacation. If during his leave of absence he lives the same life, follows the same line of work, reads the same books, keeps the same hours, eats the same food, associates with the same sort of people, and thinks the same thoughts, he might as well have remained where he was for it would be cheaper and less bothersome. He should do what he can to break up the habitudes which he has been following day after day. Of course, this must not be understood as advice to leave all principles behind. This is often done too. But we all have in the mysterious realms of the submerged self various secondary personalities which are longing for a chance to live. Among these personalities are some which might be well worth while bringing out and getting acquainted with. Vacation is an excellent time to try the experiment for if it proves undesirable it can easily be relegated to the subconscious when we return to college.

So let us give up our environment and leave on our vacation. Let us try the experiment of bringing about a complete break in our routine activities and obligations by providing specific rest for overworked organs, nerves, brain-cells and muscles. It was James who recommended that we "take a moral holiday" once in a while. However he did not mean by that an immoral day, but only a relief from that sense of personal responsibility which some people must bear upon their shoulders almost continuously. In order to reap the greatest benefit from our vacation we must get away from ourselves, which necessitates the influence of a strong will and constant watchfulness. If a vacation is justifiable, it must prove to be an instrument of good. Let each student make this vacation a thing of value to himself so that he will return to college better prepared to perform his duties here. J. S. G., '17.

Y. W. C. A.

The meeting was led by Miss Schweigert, who gave us a good view of this organization through "freshman spectacles." Following her talk a number of the other new members told of their impressions of the Y. W. C. A.

The substance of the discussions is as follows: "The first impressions which we received were from the receipt of the letters which welcomed us to Ursinus in behalf of the Y. W. C. A. They made us feel as if we already had friends there. Of this fact we were assured when we were so cordially welcomed upon our arrival in Collegeville. At the receptions we became acquainted with our college mates.

The meetings were full of spirit and made us feel that we were a part of the organization. However, we believe that freer discussions would improve these meetings and are willing to take our part in them. We must remember that there is the class of 1920 to enter Ursinus and we should make them feel at home. We can help them in their difficulties, if we take as our motto the one we recently heard from Dr. Good, 'always put God first.'"

Y. M. C. A.

Ronald C. Kichline '16, captain of the 1915 Football Team, was the speaker at the regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. last Wednesday evening. The subject for the address was "Athletics and Their Moral Significance."

In part, he said: "Athletics teach us lessons which may be of great value in every day life. The athlete must learn to conquer his temper, to be a good sport. Much of the dirty playing which occurs on the field is due to grand-stand remarks which keep a man from controlling his feelings. Athletics teach one to keep working all the time—to hang on even in the face of defeat. The Ursinus-Navy game is an instance in which defeat was turned into victory by enthused persistence. Again, athletics teach the valuable lesson of cooperation. No man can play the game alone, either on the athletic field, or on the scene of life's battle. Consequently, keep close to the Great Captain, and win the struggle in your own soul."

At a short business meeting, President Hain announced the names of Lehman, '17; Schaub, '17; Bomberger, '17; Putney, '18; G. A. Deitz, '18, and May, '19, as chairmen of the various committees, who with the officers of the Association, will compose the cabinet.

In answer to a call for contributions by Washburn College, her senior class has presented \$3,000.

Alumni Notes

Rev. J. Hunter Watts, '94, pastor of St. Andrew's Reformed Church, Lancaster, Pa., observed the 15th anniversary of his pastorate of this congregation. Attendance at both morning and evening service was very large. Many expressions of esteem and appreciation were bestowed by the members upon their pastor for his faithful service. During the fifteen years St. Andrew's has enjoyed a steady and healthy growth from a struggling mission under the care of St. Paul's, the mother church, to a strong, self-supporting church, free of all debts and encumbrances. Plans are under way for the enlargement of the present church building and the erection of a modern Sunday school building.

John Beltz, '15, is a chemist for the United Gas Improvement Company of Philadelphia.

The last issue of the Reformed Church Record contained two articles written by Ursinus men. Rev. C. A. Butz, A. M., '99, of Bethlehem, Pa., published an article on "Christ, the Secret of Power," and Rev. E. F. Wiest, D. D., '93, of Norristown, Pa., an article on "Singing in Seasons of Sorrow."

The Commission on Local Church Efficiency met in Pittsburg, March 31. Among those present were Dr. E. S. Bromer, '90, of Greensburg, Pa., and Dr. J. O. Reagle, '97, of Akron, Ohio.

Rev. A. D. Wolfinger, D. D., '88, was installed pastor of the First Church, Greensboro, N. C., on the evening of March 26. Dr. Wolfinger has already won his way into the hearts of his people.

Rev. H. G. Kopenhaver, '99, was installed pastor of Bethel Church, High Point, N. C., on the first Sunday afternoon in April. Rev. Kopenhaver begins his new pastorate under very favorable circumstances.

Rev. A. C. Thompson, '96, of Trinity Church, Tamaqua, was the recipient of a number of fine birthday presents on April 6. These were the gifts of the congregation and were presented by Prof. J. F. Derr, superintendent of the Tamaqua Schools and father of Leroy F. Derr, '16, the retiring editor of the WEEKLY.

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Notice

A meeting of the Athletic Association will be held in the near future to act in regard to the following amendment to the Constitution:

"The secretary of the Association shall attend all elections of managers and report the results of the elections on the minutes of the Athletic Committee."

At a meeting of the Athletic Committee held April 10, 1916, Mr. Herman Gulick, '18, was elected 2nd Assistant Baseball Manager.

The following men were awarded the Varsity insignia for their work in basketball: Light, Kerr, Adams, Schaub, Havard, Will and E. K. Wiest.

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On the Campus

The regular monthly meeting of the Mathematical Groups was held Tuesday evening, April 11, at Shreiner Hall. Following the general business transactions of the meeting in the course of the program, a well written paper by Miss Rogers on the subject, "What Languages Should Be Taught in Our Colleges?" was read by Miss Maurer. A discussion followed after which the "social hour" was spent in games and in partaking of refreshments. The attendance was slight owing to the numerous additional functions in which the students are kept busily engaged at the present time.

At the Villanova game last Wednesday an unusual sight presented itself in the form of a press photographer who took snapshots of the team, individuals and several of the thrilling plays.

Many of the students took advantage of a social at the Trinity Church last Wednesday evening. A very entertaining sketch entitled "Packing a Missionary Barrel" was rendered, after which refreshments were served.

Quite a number of students whose homes are more or less remote from the college remain here for the Easter recess.

Miss Kern, '16, spent Saturday and Sunday visiting friends at Atlantic City.

Orators Contest for Money Prizes

(Continued from page one)

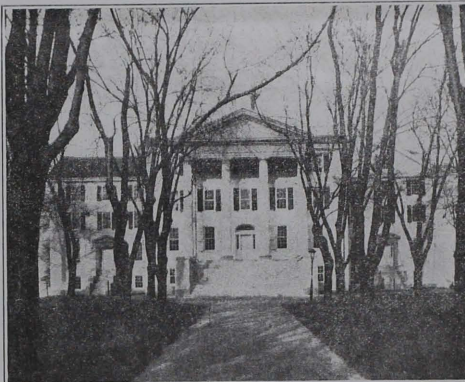
mate in Government" was the subject of the oration given by Hugh F. Denworth of Swarthmore. Here were shown the conditions which will exist when national patriotism becomes world patriotism and the highest state of government will have been reached.

While the judges Prof. Robert S. Birch, Principal of High School for Boys, Reading, Pa., Prof. Francis Burke Brant, President, School of Pedagogy, Philadelphia, Pa., and Prof. Frank W. Pine, Head Master, Gillman School, Baltimore, Md., retired to make their decision, the Ursinus College orchestra rendered several selections. In awarding the prizes the presentation speech was given by Prof. Brant, who awarded the first prize of thirty dollars to Mr. Hubbard of Muhlenberg, the second prize of twenty dollars to Mr. Martin of Franklin and Marshall and the third prize of ten dollars to Mr. Light of Ursinus. The program as a whole was very well rendered and the participants deserve much praise for the ability shown in the preparation and presentation of the several orations.

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This group has exceptional disciplinary value and provides a broad general culture. It constitutes an excellent group for students expecting to make teaching their life work.

III. THE MATHEMATICAL-PHYSICAL GROUP

This group includes advanced courses in mathematics and the sciences. It is designed for students who wish to teach these subjects, or who wish to pursue courses in high grade technical schools.

IV. THE CHEMICAL-BIOLOGICAL GROUP

This group is designed primarily for students who expect to enter the medical profession and for persons who wish to become specialists in chemistry and in the biological sciences.

V. THE HISTORICAL-POLITICAL GROUP

This group furnishes thorough preparation for the study of the law, and enables students who expect to teach to become specialists in history, economics, political science and public finance.

VI. THE ENGLISH-HISTORICAL GROUP

This group fits the student for a life of letters in general and offers exceptional advantages for persons expecting to enter the educational profession.

VII. THE MODERN LANGUAGE GROUP

This group affords special advantages to students who expect to enter the field of literature, or who desire to become specialists in teaching the modern languages.

'Varsity Loses to Washington College

In a closely played game the 'Varsity baseball team lost to Washington College at Chestertown, Md., on Friday afternoon; score, 2-1. Ursinus scored in the ninth inning on a hit, a walk and a sacrifice fly. Enright pitched a great game for his team. He struck out the first three men and 10 others later fell victims. Only two hits were made off him.

URVINUS

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Diemer, s. s.	4	0	0	1	3	0
Rutledge, c. f.	3	0	0	2	0	1
Adams, 2 b.	3	1	1	0	0	1
Barkley, 3 b.	4	0	0	1	2	2
Stugart, c.	4	0	0	7	0	0
Kerr, 1 b.	2	0	1	10	0	0
Lape, l. f.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Peterson, r. f.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Ziegler, p.	3	0	0	1	3	0

Totals, 31 1 2 24 8 3

WASHINGTON COLLEGE

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Wallace, s. s.	4	1	1	0	1	0
Frampton, c. f.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Spedden, 3 b.	4	1	1	1	2	0
Erikson, r. f.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Pearson, c.	4	0	0	15	1	0
Bourland, l. f.	4	0	2	3	0	0
Wallace W., 2 b.	3	0	0	0	0	2
Usillon, 1 b.	3	0	1	6	0	0
Enright, p.	3	0	0	0	1	0

Totals, 33 2 6 27 5 2

Ursinus, 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-1
 Washington, 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 x-2
 Sacrifice hits—Lape, Bourland. Stolen bases—Adams, Wallace 3, Spedden 2, Erikson, Bourland. Double plays—Diemer to Barkley, Ziegler to Kerr. Hit by pitcher—By Enright 2. Struck out—By Ziegler, 7; by Enright, 13. Umpire—McGowan. Time—1.50.

Ursinus Defeats Norristown

In a thirteenth inning game Ursinus defeated the Norristown team of the Schuylkill Valley League on the latter's grounds on Saturday afternoon, 4 to 3. Johnson pitched four innings for Ursinus and during that time but twelve men faced him. Score:

URVINUS

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Diemer, ss.	4	0	2	1	4	0
Rutledge, cf.	6	0	1	2	0	1
Adams, 2b.	5	0	1	1	2	1
Barkly, 3b.	5	0	1	0	5	0
Johnson, p.	2	0	0	0	2	0
Peterson, p.	2	1	1	2	0	0
Lape, lf.	3	0	0	3	3	1
Kerr, 1b.	5	0	0	20	0	0
Stugart, c.	5	2	0	10	0	0
Schaub, rf.	4	1	0	0	0	0

Totals, 41 4 6 39 16 3

NORRISTOWN

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Zimmerman, rf.	5	0	1	1	0	0
Wilkie, ss.	2	0	0	1	0	0
Saylor, 2b.	5	0	1	6	4	0
Hurst, 1b.	5	1	1	15	0	0
Harris, lf.	5	0	0	1	1	1
Ferry, c.	5	0	0	9	1	0
Keeley, 3b.	4	0	0	1	5	2
Dale, cf.	5	0	0	1	0	1
Hackman, p.	5	0	0	0	5	0
Rothwell, ss.	3	2	0	1	3	0
Buckhart, cf.	1	0	1	0	0	1
Gillespie, 3b.	2	0	0	2	1	1

Totals, 47 3 4 38 19 6

Ursinus 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 2-4
 Norristown 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 1-3
 Double plays—Wilkie to Saylor to Hurst; Saylor to Ferry. Struck out: By Johnson, 3; by Peterson, 2; by Hackman, 8. Bases on balls—off Peterson, 4; off Hackman, 7. Umpire—Amey.

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Ursinus Revenges Football Defeat

(Continued from page one)

second base. He speared the ball in his left hand and by a quick throw to Murray, beat the runner by a foot. Score

URVINUS

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Diemer, ss.	4	1	1	0	2	1
Rutledge, cf.	2	1	0	1	0	0
Adams, 2b.	3	0	0	0	2	0
Barkley, 3b.	4	1	2	0	0	0
Johnson, p.	4	0	1	1	5	0
Stugart, c.	4	0	1	13	1	0
Ziegler, lf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Kerr, 1b.	3	0	1	11	0	0
Deisher, rf.	3	0	0	0	0	0

Totals, 30 3 6 27 10 1

VILLANOVA

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
McGuckin, ss.	4	0	1	2	3	1
Sheehan, rf.	2	0	0	0	0	0
McGeehan, 3b.	4	0	1	1	1	0
Murray, 1b.	4	0	0	8	0	0
Ragan, c.	4	0	0	10	0	0
Dougherty, lf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
McCallan, 2b.	2	0	1	0	2	0
Dominey, cf.	2	0	0	3	0	0
Molyneaux, p.	3	0	0	0	3	0
*Henry	1	0	0	0	0	0

Totals, 30 0 3 24 9 1

*Batted for Dougherty in ninth.
 Ursinus 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 x-3
 Villanova 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0
 Stolen bases—Barkley. Sacrifice hits—Adams, Sheehan, 2; Dominey. Struck out—By Johnson, 13; Molyneaux, 10. Umpire—Amey.

Calendar

- Monday, April 17—7 p. m., Meeting, Music Society, Bomberger Hall.
- Tuesday, April 18—4 p. m., Easter Recess begins.
- Wednesday, April 19—Baseball, 'Varsity vs. Swarthmore, Swarthmore, Pa.
- Wednesday, April 26—8 a. m., Easter Recess ends.
- Baseball, Reserves vs. Perkiomen Seminary, Pennsburg, Pa.
- 7 p. m., Y. M. C. A., English Room.
- Friday, April 28—Baseball, 'Varsity vs. Gallaudet, Washington, D. C.
- 7.30 p. m., Schaff Prize Debate, Bomberger Hall.
- Saturday, April 29—Baseball, 'Varsity vs. Catholic University, Washington, D. C.
- Reserves vs. Haverford School, Haverford, Pa.



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