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The Ursinus Weekly, April 28, 1911

Walter R. Douthett
Ursinus College

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The Ursinus Weekly

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VOL. 9. NO. 30

COLLEGEVILLE, PA., FRIDAY, APR. 28, 1911.

PRICE, 3 CENTS

URSINUS NOT REPRESENTED AT PENN TRACK MEET

At a special meeting of the Athletic Committee on Wednesday evening, it was decided that Ursinus would not send a relay team to the Penn meet to-morrow. The reasons assigned for the action were insubordination on the part of some of the runners, and our inability to send a team capable of making a fitting showing in the class in which we were placed. Gerges, '11, Bacon, '14, and Wiedorn, '14, made the most creditable showing, while the place of Kerschner, '12, was disputed because of unofficial timing. Paisley, '13, made a strong bid for a position.

CHEMICAL-BI HOLDS MEETING

The Chemical-Biological Group held its monthly meeting on Wednesday evening. A paper on birds by Detwiler, '13, read by Schellhamer, '12, and another on "Reproductive Organs," by Peters, '14, were of such interest and worth as to cause a spirited discussion on the subjects. Refreshments were served and enjoyed by all.

HIGH SCHOOL ENTERTAINMENT

The entertainment and fair given by the Collegeville High School Alumni Association, last Saturday evening in Bomberger Hall, was a success in every way.

Quite a large crowd of townspeople and students were present, in spite of the disagreeable weather, and in their commingling strengthened the spirit of good fellowship and cooperation which already exists between them.

The Association realized about fifty-five dollars from their efforts.

GOING IT BLIND

The grandstand was packed with thousands of excited people, for it was the day when the Saratoga Special was to be run. Among the occupants of the race course were three people, two men and a girl. One of the men, Colonel Stevenson, was speaking.

"I tell you, Nichols, you have no more chance to win than I have." The colonel was a middle aged man whose looks and language betrayed the habitue of the race course. Robert Nicholls, to whom he had spoken, was rather young and reckless looking. "Well, that may be so," he replied with flushed face, "but confound it, it's done and can't be undone. There's no need of rubbing it in."

At this moment the third occupant of the box broke in, her pretty face looking quite perplexed. "But I don't understand Bob, why you think you are going to lose."

Continued on fourth page.

OF INTEREST TO ALUMNI

At the annual banquet of the John C. Heisler Anatomical and Surgical Society of the Medico-Chirurgical College last Friday evening, Ira James Hain, '08, was toastmaster, and Dr. James M. Anders, a director and honorary alumnus of Ursinus, delivered the principal address on "The Ideal Doctor: Is he a Specialist or a General Practitioner?"

John H. Poorman, '03, of Lebanon, Pa., who so successfully managed a convention of the Laymen's Missionary Movement in his home city last winter, has been appointed Executive Secretary of the General Convention of the Laymen's Missionary Movement of the Reformed Church, to be held at Canton, Ohio, May 16 and 17, 1911. Mr. Poorman opened an office at Canton, last Monday. It is expected that upwards of 1000 men from all parts of the country will be in attendance.

Rev. Frances C. Yost, '76, of the Trinity Reformed Church, Collegeville, has tendered his resignation of the Charge, to take effect May 31, 1911. This is the fifth year of Rev. Yost's pastorate at Trinity. As yet no successor has been chosen.

S. S. Loucks, '10, who received a scholarship at Columbia University, last year, has been appointed University Fellow in Political Science for the academic year of 1911-1912.

PERSONALS

Bruce Jacobs, '13 is representing Ursinus Y. M. C. A. at the 20th annual conference of the Pennsylvania Student Association of Presidents, being held from April 27 to 30, at Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa.

Because of the difficulties in securing a suitable place, the Freshman-Junior reception has been indefinitely postponed.

Detwiler, '13, attended the wedding of Miss May Hunsicker and Mr. Brainard Geiss, at Ironbridge on Wednesday evening.

Master Erville Fritchmann, who for several weeks past has been confined to his bed with typhoid pneumonia, is convalescing nicely.

Hess, '14, who has suffered much pain from a healed jaw for several weeks, had it lanced and is now slowly recovering.

The Faculty Club met at the home of Mrs. G. L. Omwake, Thursday afternoon.

SCRUBS==VARSITY

Scrubs Open Season with Perkiomen Seminary

After battling for many weeks with our Varsity, the Scrubs journeyed to Perkiomen Seminary on Wednesday to make their seasonal debut into baseball circles, on their own account. Their defeat by the score of 16 to 11 does not put them in a class with the big leaguers, it is true, but there is at least some satisfaction in knowing that they scored eleven runs on a team that defeated Swarthmore Prep., 5 to 4—and especially when ten of the runs were scored after there was a free silver score of 16 to 1 against them in the fifth inning. That can safely be termed "come back" spirit.

Stage fright explains away a great part of the defeat and the ability of the other team the remainder.

Ursinus started off well with a run gotten by a base on balls and stolen base by Kichline and a hit by Bransome, but when Perkiomen took their turn, things happened with a vengeance. Thompson was badly pounded and errors were as thick as flies in May time. Detwiler took the rubber for the Scrubs in the third, and for two innings was equally pounded and had equal support.

Dame Fortune began to smile on our boys in the fifth and from that time on they had the better of the argument. Acting-captain Quay excelled in hitting, while the fielding of Kichline and the pitching of Detwiler deserve mention.

COMING

After their victory over Bucknell yesterday, the Varsity marches to the camp of Albright at Myerstown to-day. Our boys meet a worthy foe, but the student-body has become so accustomed to victory that a defeat would go down hard.

The Scrub team meets the strong Brown Prep team on Patterson field to-morrow and is determined to wipe out the defeat of Wednesday by conquering its rivals by a healthy score. It is hoped that a good crowd will be out to witness the work of the supporters of the Varsity. The field should be put in the best possible condition for the game.

Ursinus Keeps Up Winning Streak and Beats Bucknell

Yesterday in its march to victory our Varsity encountered Bucknell at Lewisburg and by a fierce bombardment of hits won the day by a score of 8 to 6, in spite of the fact that Bucknell was at home and used her time-honored methods of shady umpiring. The game was marked by heavy hitting and loose but oft times spectacular fielding. According to the latest advices from the Ursinus camp, the box score as printed in this morning's papers is incorrect, but in just what particular it has been impossible to learn.

Ursinus followed football tactics inasmuch as they won the game in the first two innings. In the first inning, Starr and Pownall scored as a result of their two hits, Starr's stolen base and a wild pitch by Hagan. Boyer opened the second by getting a base on balls. Gay brought him home by a hit. Gay scored and West reached second on an error by Hagan, went to third on Thompson's sacrifice and scored on a squeeze play by Starr. Mitterling scored in the third inning by his hit, Boyer's sacrifice and Gay's hit. Horten started the fifth with a three-bagger and scored on a sacrifice by Kichline. This ended the scoring by Ursinus until the ninth, when Kichline scored on his own and Mitterling's hits.

Bucknell got their start in the sixth inning, when Logan got to first on Gay's error and scored on O'Leary's three-bagger, who in turn came home on Daniels' home run. In the eighth, Logan scored on hits by himself and O'Leary. Two runs were scored in the ninth as a result of a base on balls and two-hits.

Logan's bare hand catch of a drive labeled "home run" was spectacular, while the fielding of Campbell and Starr was of a high order. Our middle men and tail enders had their day at bat. Mitterling led with three hits and Gay was next in order with two hits. Thompson, Horten, and Kichline registered a single each. Bucknell used two pitchers, Hagan and Angstadt, the former giving two and the latter three bases on balls. Horten walked two men.

THE URSINUS WEEKLY

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FRIDAY, APR. 28, 1911.

EDITORIAL

President David Starr Jordan, of Leland Stanford has ordered the athletic committee to abolish baseball on the grounds that joshing the players from the grand-stand is "systematic muckerism," and therefore unmanly. Better give him the Siwash cure.

* * *

During the past week our attention has been called to the annual Intercollegiate Contest in Oratory held by the Pennsylvania Arbitration and Peace Society. Last year, six out of the nine orations sent in from Bucknell, Dickinson, Juniata, University of Pennsylvania, Ursinus, Washington and Jefferson and Westminster were selected and delivered at Dickinson. The first prize of \$75.00 was awarded to C. M. Lodge, of Dickinson, who will represent Pennsylvania at the interstate oratorical contest, and the second prize of \$25.00 to George W. Romley, of University of Pennsylvania.

This year the society has a better offer to undergraduate contestants. It offers \$100 as a first prize, \$75 as a second prize, and \$25 as a third prize. The orations are limited to fifteen hundred words, and will be judged on the basis of effectiveness in the furthering of public interest in the movement for arbitration and peace. They will be due on or before the first Monday in January, 1912.

Here is an opportunity for Ursinus students. You have just as good a chance to get \$100 as a prize as does a student of some other college. Even if you do fail you have had the advantage gained by producing such a paper. Literature

bearing on any phase of the subject will be furnished by the society, so that no one need stay out on account of lack of material. Any correspondence with the society should be carried on through Chas. Richardson, 1307 Spruce Street, Philadelphia.

Everybody give the subject careful consideration. Think what it would mean to you and to Ursinus if you were to represent Pennsylvania at an interstate contest. Now is the time to begin so that work may be done during the summer vacation.

* * *

As a beginning for our literary feature this week we received the short story which appears on the first page. We realize that the work is not a classic and is not comparable with the work of O'Henry, but we consider it good, coming from one of our own students. You who are prone to criticize too harshly are urged to submit a better one; and you who see worth in the production are asked to surpass it.

Y. W. C. A.

The regular weekly meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held on Tuesday evening at 6.40 o'clock. The new president, Miss Heebner, led the meeting and had for her subject, "Our Outlook for the coming Year."

"What can we see in the dim outlines which confront us? Nothing but happiness and prosperity with the love of God shining down upon all. There is plenty of work to be done in every channel from the social to the religious meeting, and the help of every girl is needed in order to accomplish the great plan spread out before us for the coming year. Each committee has its own peculiar work to do, but that work should be done with all the strength and vim which can possibly be mustered from each girl."

The leader showed very ably that each girl is not confined to a special committee, but can reach out and do a vast amount of good outside of this work. We must work together as one body, for "United we stand, divided we fall," and ever press toward the mark, having but a common end in view—the furtherance of Christ's kingdom on earth.

Y. M. C. A.

The subject for discussion at the Wednesday evening meeting was, "Man, the Child of God." Behney, who was in charge, led the discussion, having his remarks based on the creation story as found in Genesis. The evolution and special creation theories were warmly discussed, but the burden of the talk soon swung to the more practical idea of the development of man's powers toward perfection of character.



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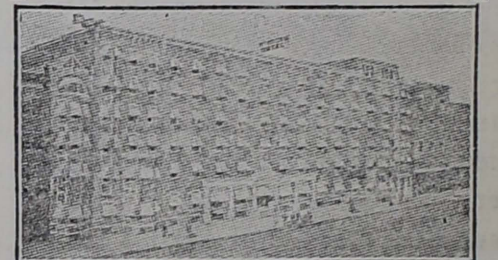
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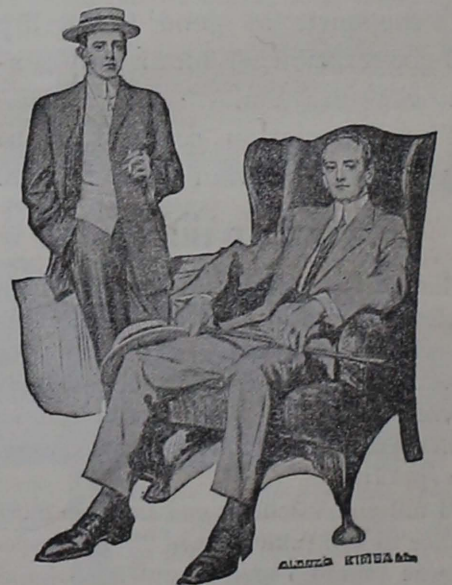
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SOCIETY NOTES
SCHAFF
A miscellaneous program, in which the literary number were drawn from the three authors, Cowper, Goethe, and Lowell, was rendered last week. It included the following numbers: Piano Solo, Miss Scheuren; Essay, William Cowper, B. Jacobs; Recitation from Cowper, Fegley; Reading from Cowper, Worrell; Vocal Duet, Misses Brooks and Dunn; Essay, "Goethe," Miss Bartman; Declamation, Rumbaugh; Clarinet Solo, Lauer; Essay, "James Russell Lowell," Holt; Declamation from Lowell, Gebhard; Reading from Lowell, Miss Peters; Impromptu Speech, "An Appeal for Senator Lorimer," Herber; Oration, "A Plea for Grand Opera in English," Miss Miller; Original Story, T. E. Kichline; Gazette, Miss Moser.

To-night the annual Prize Debate will be held, and next week the time-honored subject of Woman Suffrage will be debated in the society.

ZWINGLIAN
The debate last Friday evening between the Sophomore and Freshman classes on the question, "Resolved, That the United States should establish a system of parcels post with a weight limit of eighteen pounds," was not only characterized by the enthusiasm of the participants, but brought forth much information on the subject at large. To say that the speakers were at their best is only doing them justice. Boyer, Hess and Wiedorn, '14, on the affirmative, presented well founded arguments, and although the Sophomore representa-

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tives, Kantner, Matlack and Lamont, ably contended for the negative, having the harder side of the question, the decision of the judges in favor of the Freshmen met with approval. Following a brief general debate, Kantner, '13, read the Review, which was quite entertaining throughout.

CALENDAR
Tonight, 8 o'clock, Schaff Debate.
Saturday, 3 p. m., Scrubs vs. Brown Prep. on Patterson field.
The Penn Track Meet.
Monday, 6.40 p. m., Choral Practice.
Tuesday, 6.40 p. m., Y. W. C. A.
Wednesday, 6.40 p. m., Y. M. C. A.
Thursday, 6.40 Choral Practice.
Friday, 7.40, Literary Societies.

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Baseball: Manager, W. R. Gerges, '11; Asst. Manager, Walter R. Douthett, '12.
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GOING IT BLIND

Continued from first page.

"Now, dear, don't bother your head about it. It's enough to worry about, that if we do lose, the wedding will have to be indefinitely put off. My last cent's up on Watercress." They were engaged to be married as soon as Nicholls should have money enough to support a home of his own. Saving came too slow for him and on the motto, "nothing risk, nothing have," he had plunged heavily on the favorite of the afternoon, although the members of his family and his friends had done their best to dissuade him.

"There they come," exclaimed the colonel. The horses were appearing on the track.

"Which is Watercress, she asked."

"You see that one with the jockey in yellow and white, that dark bay over there? That's Watercress."

"Why, I don't see why he can't win. He looks fast."

"Very possibly he could," replied Stevenson, chuckling, "if his owners wanted him to."

She surveyed the colonel with incredulity. "Why wouldn't they want him to win? Why, of course they do. I don't like him anyway. Do you have my two hundred dollars yet, Bob?"

"Yes, why?"

"If you can bet, I'm going to, too. Give me the program." She took up the list of horses and their owners, gravely shut her eyes, and solemnly stuck a hat pin into the sheet. "There! put up my money on Whipcord."

"Oh, come, now, Vi. You don't want to throw it away. That plug hasn't been in a race for two years."

"I don't care. Isn't it my money?" He stood and looked at her for a moment, then turning away with a smothered groan, muttered, "Well, here goes another two hundred to the willies," and called a messenger boy.

Norristown Dairy Lunch

204 DeKalb St.

In a minute he had returned with a slip which he handed to Nicholls.

"Well you got good odds, at any rate. One hundred to one."

"Why, then, I stand to win, let me see—twenty thousand dollars," she cried in great excitement.

"And have about one chance in a million of doing it," replied the colonel, with an ironical lift of his eyebrows.

By this time the horses had gathered at the starting post and were ready for the start. Five there were: Watercress, Whipcord, Equality, a gray, Blues, a roan and Wild Rose, a glossy black. All grew silent now about the vast enclosure. The sun shown fiercely down and reflected waves of heat up to the eager spectators.

Suddenly, without warning, up went the barrier. "They're off!" Everybody rose to watch the mass of color as it swept around the near turn. "Watercress, Watercress leads!" The grandstand was in an uproar. The horses were bunched with Whipcord last by half a length. The dust rose in clouds above the course.

When the half was reached, Blues with a splendid burst of speed drew up to the leader, and together they swept down the backstretch with the ruck a length behind. "Go, go, Watercress," Nicholls cried hoarsely. Blues was a neck ahead. At the three-quarters, Whipcord pushed by the other two, but could not gain, pounding the track at Blues' withers. "Here they come," was the cry as they rounded the turn in a cloud of yellow dust which almost veiled them from sight for an instant.

"Watercress is beaten," some one shouted. It was true. Whipcord was second and Watercress was dropping behind, a beaten horse. Nicholls sank down, his face white and drawn. "Blues wins! Blues! Blues!"

Suddenly there came a wild shriek from the girl in the box. "Whipcord! Come on! Come on!" With a fierce rush Whipcord had reached the leader had passed him, and in a magnificent burst of speed left him behind, flashing in under the wire; a winner by a length.

Nicholls saw that much and then fell off his seat, unnoticed by the colonel, who had lost his hat and eye glasses in the excitement and was seeking them on the floor; unnoticed by the crowd around, who were tumultuously cheering the winner; unnoticed, even, by his fiancée, who leaned far over the railing, her cheeks a bright pink, alternately laughing hysterically and waving her handkerchief in the air. What did she care if people did look, or what they thought of her. She had gone it blind; she had gone it blind and—won.—R. A., '13.

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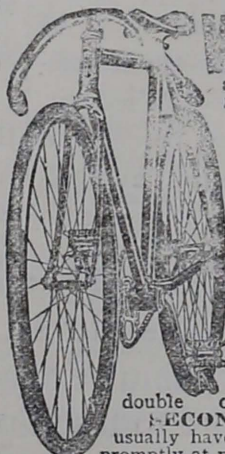
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