



5-15-1908

The Ursinus Weekly, May 15, 1908

Welcome Sherman Kerschner
Ursinus College

George Leslie Omwake
Ursinus College

William Samuel Long
Ursinus College

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The Ursinus Weekly

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VOL. 6. NO. 32

COLLEGEVILLE, PA., FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1908.

PRICE, 3 CENTS

CALENDAR

Friday, May 15, Literary Societies, 7.40 p. m.
 Saturday, 16, Baseball, Ursinus vs. Rutgers, at New Brunswick.
 P. I. D. vs. Ursinus Reserves, at Collegeville.
 Monday, 18, WEEKLY STAFF MEETING, 1.30 p. m.
 Brotherhood of St. Paul Meeting.
 Tuesday, Y. W. C. A., 7.40 p. m.
 Ursinus Union, 8 p. m.
 Wednesday, 20, Y. M. C. A., 6.40 p. m., Honeyman, of Norristown, Speaker.
 Friday, 22, Literary Societies, 6.40 p. m.
 Saturday, 23, Ursinus vs. Delaware, at Newark, N. J.
 Reserves vs. West Chester N. S. at West Chester.

BASEBALL

STEVENS

After cancelling one game and encountering an entire week of wet weather, the baseball team was finally favored with an apparently clear day on Saturday, when they journeyed to Hoboken to play Stevens. The trip was made by way of New York and was enjoyed by all. A slight drizzle in the early part of the game was the only discouraging occurrence. The game opened very auspiciously for Ursinus. Bunting the first batter to oppose Sturgis hit to left for two bases crossing the rubber a moment later on Snyder's slashing drive to deep left for three bases. The next three batters were easy outs. Not to be out-done, Stevens easily forged ahead when they came to bat. Paist was liberal and passed the first two men; both were moved up on Harsey's sacrifice and when Harris hit along the right field foul line for two bases, both runners crossed the plate. Ursinus tied the score in the third. Snyder was safe on Mann's error. Horton received a pass and on Paist's single "Capt" crossed the plate with our second run. From this time until the eighth inning the game was nip and tuck neither side being able to score. In the eighth, however, our boys opened a veritable "swat-fest" when they bombarded Sturgis' delivery to all parts of the field. Bunting, Snyder and Horton lost no time in getting on the bases then followed a fusillade of hits by Paist, Hoover, Abel and Isenberg, which, mingled with a base on balls and a few misplays by Stev-

ens, netted our team seven runs, and gave us a decided victory. Stevens made a desperate attempt to square matters in their half, but a misplay on Harsey, followed by a three-base drive by Mann, netted them only one run. Excepting the eighth inning, the game was close and interesting. Sturgis pitched well, but weakened in this inning. The pitching and batting of Paist was a distinct feature of the game.

URSINUS					
	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Bunting 3b	2	1	0	0	1
Snyder ss	2	2	0	1	0
Horton cf	1	0	0	0	0
Paist p	1	3	2	4	0
Hoover lf	1	1	0	0	0
Abel 1b	0	1	11	0	1
Hain rf	1	0	1	0	0
Raymond c	1	0	13	1	0
Isenberg 2b	0	1	0	3	0
Totals	9	9	27	9	2

STEVENS					
	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Ridgway cf	1	0	3	0	1
Kelsey ss	1	0	1	3	0
Harsey lf	1	0	2	0	1
Harris 1b	0	1	10	1	0
Mann 3b	0	1	1	1	2
Meigs 2b	0	0	1	1	0
Bruce rf	0	0	0	0	0
Fonda c	0	0	8	2	1
Sturgis p	0	0	1	3	0
Total	3	2	27	11	5
Ursinus	1	0	1	0	0
Stevens	2	0	0	0	0

Earned runs, Ursinus 5, Stevens 2. Three base hits, Snyder and Mann. Two-base hits, Bunting, Harris. Bases on balls, off Paist 5, Sturgis 2. Struck out by Paist 13, Sturgis 8. Time, 1 hr., 30 min. Umpire, Mallon.

PERKIOMEN VS. RESERVES

Last Saturday occurred one of the most exciting home games of the season, when the Ursinus Reserves defeated the strong Perkiomen Seminary team, after ten hard fought innings, by the score of 8 to 7. Though it rained in the early part of the afternoon, the sun came out about 2.30, and except for the somewhat soft condition of the field, the game was played under favorable conditions. In the first inning, on two errors, a dead ball, and three hits, Perkiomen scored four runs, and looked good to swamp the Ursinus boys. In the second, Perkiomen got two more, and in most of the subsequent innings had men on bases, but except in the sixth, could not connect for the necessary hit. Ursinus opened in the second, and on an error, a base on balls, a single and a double, scored two runs. In the fifth, Ursinus cut loose on pitcher Waddell, and on a base on balls and four singles scored

Continued on fourth page.

THE DEAN'S COLUMN

This week I am reading Professor Royce's latest book on "The Philosophy of Life." As I run over these pages of strong but delightful reading, my mind turns back time and again to the concrete applications of the doctrine of the book as I find them in our work in the College.

Loyalty! What a wonderful word! We like to use it. It leaves a feeling of confidence and reassurance in its wake. Royce says that "In it, is the fulfilment of the whole moral law." He defines it at the outset of his treatise as "The willing and practical and thoroughgoing devotion of a person to a cause." Now, think of our cause, and of the hundreds of persons who would want to be counted as loyal to this cause, and think of their relation to the cause in terms of "willing and practical and thoroughgoing devotion." Can there be any doubt about the success of Ursinus? Is it unreasonable to look for the achievement of our ideals? There can be no question about it, if this powerful dynamic is brought into play.

In the first place, suppose as professors and students we were all loyal according to this meaning of the term. Our educational work would go right up. There would not be a poorly taught or a poorly recited lesson. There would be no unnecessary absence from classes. Not a worthy regulation would be broken. The sort of loyalty we have become accustomed to is not strenuous enough. When it becomes "willing and practical and thoroughgoing devotion," we will surpass our own standards and outclass every other college in the country.

Secondly, suppose we had such loyalty in the hearts of all our graduates. The Ursinus spirit would run through the whole land. The College would have an army of defenders and supporters who would put down false rumors, silence calumniators, and sound its virtues. Students would not need to be sought nor sent. They would come of their own accord. Ursinus loyalty, seen on all sides, would win them. The little town of Collegeville would throng with students. Neither would the College go begging for its annual contributions for current expenses. Every man who could would send something to the treasury. If all were "willing and practical and thoroughgo-

ing" in their devotion to the cause, we would have all the money we should need and more students than we could accommodate.

Again, suppose we had such loyalty on the part of friends to whom has been given wealth. Endowment funds would come freely, the new dormitories for men and for women would loom up, a spacious dining hall, a well equipped gymnasium, and a science hall would grace our campus. The only need is that the loyalty now dormant should become potential.

These ideals are not dreams. Professor Royce uses the word "practical" in the very heart of his definition. And I know that this kind of loyalty is not only practical, but practicable, for I have seen it at work. We have many exhibitions of it within our own walls; we see it among our alumni. From certain sections where true loyalty exists, both students and money come to the College continually, unsolicited. We have examples of it among our friends who give of their own means. Last week I sat in the office of a gentleman who has given large contributions annually for the support of the College, and his word was that his contribution this year would be double that of any previous one. This is true loyalty. We see enough of it to know that it is real, but we long for more of it. It is the one burning need of Ursinus to-day.

G. L. O.

ENTERTAINED AT NORRISTOWN

Last Monday evening a number of students of the College, to gether with many invited guests from Norristown, were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Gresh at their palatial residence on West Main St., Norristown. After many pleasant acquaintances were formed, the evening was given over to music. Vocal solos, instrumental duets, trios and quartettes, interspersed with readings and phonographic selections constituted the informal but enjoyable program. After the feast of music, all were led to the dining-room, where a sumptuous table was awaiting them. When all had partaken of the many good things provided, the students noised their good spirits in college songs and yells. After expressing their appreciation to Mr. and Mrs. Gresh, the young men and ladies returned on the last car.

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FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1908.

EDITORIAL

With the coming of spring comes the desire and temptation to cut classes and, also, to cut the front campus. Young ladies and young men are putting into practice the axiomatic precept of the shortest distance between two points, and follow the chord, as it were, instead of the subtended arc. We hear the semiannual injunction, "Keep off the grass," and yet there are many who show a disinclination to heed the enjoinder. The authorities have so much confidence in the students' pride for the campus that no "Keep off the grass" signs have been placed for the careless and unthoughtful ones who abuse this confidence. The west campus affords sufficient room to graze, but the use of even this must be judicious. It is not a stampeding ground for the hurlers of the leather sphere and wielders of the mighty willow. As a place for ruminating and of breathing in the germs of spring fever this delightful spot has no equal; it is a huge natural laboratory for the ornithologist, insectologist and botanist; the many trees afford cool shade, and bring forth their fruit in season. The campus should in every way be an object of pride. Even the moralist finds lessons there, for does The Book not say that "as for man, his days are as grass," and "as grass he passes away?" But it also says that "the grass-hopper is a burden." Don't be a grass hopper. Keep to the graceful gravel walks,

and leave the cutting of the campus to the college horse and the gardener.

LITERARY SOCIETIES

SCHAFF

Friday evening's meeting was spent in a pleasing and profitable study of the life and works of the Irish poet, William Butler Yates. The program was rendered as follows: Piano Solo, "Erotik," Miss Messinger, '10. Biographical sketch of W. B. Yates, Umstead, '09. Declamation, "When You Are Old," Miss Miller, '11. Reading, "The Man who Dreamed of Fairy Land," Koons, '09. Vocal duet, "Love's Dream is O'er," Messrs. Wismer, '09, and Spears, '11. Essay, "Literary Criticism of Yeats," Miss Messinger, '10. Declamation, "The Ballad of Father Gilligan," Thompson, '10. Reading, "Father O'Hart," Wismer, '09. Vocal duet, "My Flaxen-haired Lassie," Misses Spangier, '09, and Knauer, '10. Paraphrase of the "Island of Sleep," Miss Booser, '10. Declamation, "The Host of the Air," Thomason, '10. Reading, "The Meditations of an old Fisherman," Spears, '11. Piano Solo, "Shepherd's Tale," Miss Neff, '09. Gazette, Umstead, '09.

ZWINGLIAN

The program for last Friday evening was a debate, the question for discussion being, Resolved, That vivisection is inconsistent with the advancement of modern civilization. The debate was interesting throughout, and the question was dealt with in nearly all of its phases by the debaters. The affirmative side was represented by Messrs. Matthieu, '11, Lau, '09, Hain, '08, and Leidy, '08. They developed the following points:

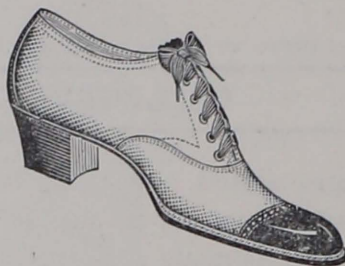
1. The experiments made upon animals have not proved so much for science.
2. Vivisection demoralizes mankind.
3. The death-rate of persons has increased since vivisection has been practiced.

The negative side was ably defended by Moser, '10, Miss Sponser, '10, Stoner, '08, and Rhodes, '08, who retaliated with the following points:

1. The experiments on animals are a great help in saving human life.
2. Man puts animals to death to gratify his love for sport and he is not hindered; then why cannot a few animals be killed for the benefit of man.
3. Anæsthetics are used to alleviate the pain which is necessary to the animals under inspection.

The judges decided the regular debate in favor of the negative side. The house also decided negatively upon the merits of the question.

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After the conclusion of the debate, Mertz, '10, read a humorous and well edited Review.

Y. M. C. A.

The mid-week Prayer Service was held as a joint meeting of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. The meeting was well attended and proved to be a source of much spiritual and moral benefit. Mr. Herson, A., conducted the service in a most interesting manner. The lesson was read from James 4:7-15. He selected for his subject a clause of the fourteenth verse which reads: "For what is your life."

A sketch of the thoughts propounded follows: "We are living in an age of literature. There are turned out to the reading world hundreds and thousands of books daily, each differing in treatment and purpose. If we could follow them, we would find that many are not read at all; some are looked over, placed upon the shelf, and never taken down again. The Bible is not such a book. In a way this is strange, yet in another way it is not strange. The Bible is a book of difficulties. Its pages are scanned by those of good, wise consciousness; and by some for skeptical purpose, but, in spite of all this probing, it stands. Thus we come to this suggestive question, this subjective speculation, "For what is your life."

"1. Life is a mystery. The farmer tells us that he plants the seed at one season, and after a period of cultivation, he reaps the fruit; but he cannot tell what or why the life is. Human life is also mysterious. We recognize it in its existence, but we can tell nothing of its causes.

"2. Life is influential. Whether we obtain influence by work and labor or by choice, nevertheless we must have it.

"3. Life is a very precious thing. There are times when we become discouraged with ourselves and everything else. Then we often think how acceptable death would be. But, if the actual chance would be offered, one dare say that very few, indeed, would grasp the opportunity for earthly departure.

"4. Life affords us the chance to do much good. In our school life we meet many situations that afford opportunities for doing good. It has possibilities for development. It has possibilities for happiness. Christ would have us happy, if our happiness is morally and spiritually wholesome. It prepares us for Heaven. Life should be so pursued that Heaven will not seem so strange and foreign; so that Heaven will be a continuation of life, not a succession.

ALUMNI NOTES

Rev. Calvin D. Yost, A. M., '91, of Collegeville, Pa., occupied the pulpit of Bethany Tabernacle, Philadelphia, last Sunday.

E. I. Cook, '07, has been reappointed for the coming year as instructor of History and English in the West Jersey Academy at Bridgeton, N. J.

At the Saturday afternoon session of the annual meeting of the Teachers' and Directors' Association of the Lower End of Montgomery County, held at Ambler, addresses were made by three Ursinus graduates. I. C. Williams, Esq., '89, of the State Forestry Department, described the work that is being done by that department. G. L. Omwake, '98, Dean of the College, presented one of his addresses on educational psychology, and Chas. A. Wagner, '06, professor of pedagogy at the West Chester Normal School, described the beginnings of the modern school.

PERSONALS

The Ursinus Quartette sang at a religious mass meeting last Sunday evening in the Garrick Theater, Norristown.

Leidy, '08, and Danehower, '08, spent Saturday and Sunday with friends at Blue Bell.

Kerschner, '09, attended his grandfather's funeral near Allentown last Sunday.

Long, '09, spent Saturday in Philadelphia on Ruby business.

Lauer, '10, who has had a very severe attack of the mumps, is on the road to recovery.

Bunting, '11, visited his home in Allentown, N. J., after the Stevens game last Saturday.

Wolff, '08, visited friends in Newark last Sunday.

Goizueta, A., spent Sunday with his brother in New York.

Abel, '09, stayed in New York with friends Saturday night and Sunday.

W. P. Long, M. D., of Weatherly, visited his son last Monday afternoon.

Fogleman, '10, was visited by friends from New York, Monday afternoon.

Quay, '11, spent Saturday at his home in Phoenixville.

H. K. Bussa, the photographer, was here on Tuesday to take pictures of the baseball teams and the relay team.

Williams College is to have a new geology building, which will be ready for occupancy next fall. It will contain an up-to-date museum.

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BASEBALL

Continued from first page

three more runs. The next inning some ragged fielding netted them two more, and tied the score. Then, in the tenth, after Peters had gotten to first on a fielder's choice, and Romeo had received a permit to first base, Gay hit a hot grounder to Burns. By the time he had juggled it between his feet, Gay was safe and Peters had scored the winning run. The feature of the game was Roth's pitching.

The score:

URSINUS RESERVES					
	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Peters ss	2	2	2	4	0
Romeo 2b	1	0	4	2	0
Gay cf	1	1	0	0	1
Roth p	1	1	0	2	1
Quay 1b	0	1	9	0	2
Glazer lf	1	1	2	0	0
McNeal rf	0	1	1	0	0
Behney 3b	1	0	0	2	1
Lau c	1	1	12	1	3
Totals,	8	8	30	11	8

PERKIOMEN					
	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Adams lf	2	0	0	0	0
Burns ss	2	2	0	5	2
Snyder 1b	1	2	11	0	0
Thompson 3b	0	1	2	2	0
Keeler cf, p	1	1	0	0	1
Boggs rf	0	1	0	0	0
Fetter 2b	0	0	2	3	0
Holbert c	0	1	14	0	3
Waddell p, cf	1	2	0	5	1
Hoagan cf	0	0	0	0	0
Total,	7	10	*26	15	7

*Two out when winning run was scored. Earned runs, Ursinus 5, Perkiomen 4. Two-base hits, Glazer, Lau, Burns, Keeler. Sacrifice hits, McNeal, Adams. Stolen bases, Peters, Romeo 2, Lau, Adams, Boggs, Waddell. Struck out by Roth 12, Waddell 5, by Keeler 7. Bases on balls off Roth 5, off Waddell 4, off Keeler 1. Hit by pitched ball, Romeo 2, Lau, Gay, Snyder. Passed balls, Lau 2, Holbert 3. Wild pitch, Roth. Umpire, Munhall.

Perkiomen,	4	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	7
Ursinus,	0	2	0	0	3	2	0	0	1	8

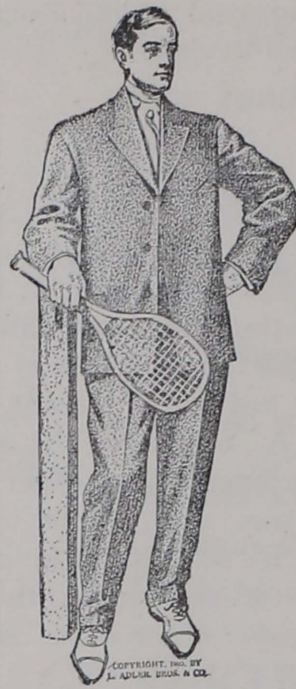
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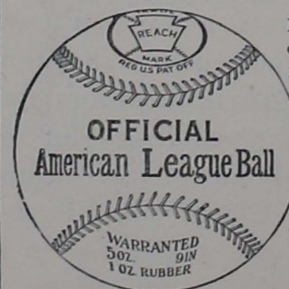
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