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The Ursinus Weekly, April 19, 1907

Harvey B. Danehower

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The Ursinus Weekly

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VOL. 5. NO. 29

COLLEGEVILLE, PA., FRIDAY, APR. 19, 1907.

PRICE, 3 CENTS

CALENDAR

Friday, April 19, Literary Societies, 7.40 p. m.
 Saturday, April 20, Baseball, Norristown High School vs. Ursinus Reserves, 3.00 p. m.
 Tuesday, April 23, Glee Club Practice, 6.40 p. m.
 Wednesday, April 24, Y. M. C. A. 6.40 p. m.
 Friday, April 26, Annual Schaff Prize Debate.

BASEBALL

STEELTON, 2. URSINUS, 7.

The game with Steelton was played between showers. Roth twirled a good game and was well supported. The Steelton team showed lack of practice. Hoffsommer excelled for Steelton and Snyder for Ursinus. After the game the boys were received at the home of Rev. Ed. Lentz where an excellent supper was served them. After thanking Rev. and Mrs. Lentz for their hospitality the fellows returned to Harrisburg and returned to Collegeville via Reading. The Score of the game.

URSINUS	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Paiste lf	1	1	0	0	0
Snyder ss	2	3	3	4	0
Kerschner 3b	1	1	0	0	1
Abel rf	1	1	3	0	0
Munhall 1b	2	2	14	0	0
Hain c	0	2	4	0	0
Koerper cf	0	3	1	1	0
Ashenfelter 2b	0	0	1	2	0
Roth p	0	1	1	6	0
Total	7	14	27	13	1

STEELTON	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Megary 1b	1	1	9	0	2
Strickler ss	0	0	3	2	1
Boyd 2b	0	1	2	2	0
Hoffsommer 3b	0	1	1	3	0
Hubley rf	0	0	1	0	0
Krouse cf	1	0	2	0	0
Books lf	0	0	1	0	0
Loder c	0	1	6	0	1
Hench p	0	0	2	6	0
Total	2	4	27	13	4

DICKINSON 3. URSINUS 5

In the afternoon against Dickinson there was a complete reversal of form and the fellows nabbed everything that came near them. Dickinson's first run was a pure gift. Lewis was at bat for Dickinson when Paiste made a balk, due to his leg giving away. Although there is nothing in the rule book which says the latter may take his base on a balk, he was allowed to go to first, subsequently scoring. Paiste pitched a fine game and had the heavy hitters of Dickinson shooting ducks. In the ninth inning through timely hitting by Hain and Koerper four runs were scored giving Ursinus a safe lead and the game. The score:

URSINUS	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Paiste p	0	1	0	6	0
Snyder ss	0	1	1	4	0
Kerschner 3b	0	1	0	2	0
Abel rf	1	0	1	0	0
Munhall 1b	0	0	15	1	1
Crunkleton cf	2	2	1	0	0
Hain c	1	1	6	0	0
Koerper lf	1	1	2	0	0
Ashenfelter 2b	0	0	1	3	0
Total	5	7	27	16	1

DICKINSON	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Lingle 3b	0	0	0	3	0
Frye c	0	0	15	0	0
Davis 1b	0	0	5	0	0
Lewis ss	2	1	1	0	0
Fischel rf	1	2	2	0	0
Long lf	0	0	1	0	1
Beauchamp cf	0	0	1	0	0
Grimm 2b	0	0	2	3	0
Lanstaff p	0	0	0	1	0
Honseman p	0	1	0	0	1
Total	3	4	27	7	2

INDIANS, 12. URSINUS, 5.

The boys arrived in Carlisle about 5.45 p. m. from Mercersburg, Thursday evening, a tired bunch. They all retired early for a good night's rest in anticipation of a hard struggle with the Indians. However when the game began in the morning it did not take long to realize that they were still pursued by the error fiend. "Dad" Koerper pitched alone. Late in the game the team started to hit and gathered in five runs. Munhall and Snyder excelled in fielding and Abel in batting. The Score:

URSINUS	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Kerschner 3b	0	0	0	0	2
Snyder ss	1	2	2	3	0
Paist lf	0	1	1	0	0
Abel 2b rf	0	3	1	1	2
Munhall 1b	1	3	13	1	0
Tobias c	1	2	4	0	1
Crunkleton cf	1	1	1	0	0
Koerper p	1	2	0	8	0
Ashenfelter rf 2b	0	0	2	0	1
Totals	5	14	24	13	6

CARLISLE	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Twin	0	0	2	0	0
youngdeer cf	4	3	2	0	1
Balenti, 3b	3	3	3	0	0
Wasenka c	1	1	11	2	0
Washua, 1b	1	0	7	0	0
Lit. Boy, lf	1	0	0	0	0
Rappan, 2b	0	0	2	0	0
Scriin'r, ss	2	1	0	1	0
Eaglem'n, p	0	2	0	5	0
Total	12	10	27	8	1

Umpire, Sheaffer.

Gettysburg defeated Ursinus yesterday by the score of 10 to 5.

URSINUS	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Paist p	1	2	3	4	0
Snyder ss	1	0	2	0	2
Kerschner, 3b	0	2	0	0	1
Abel lf	0	1	0	0	0
Munhall, 1b	2	0	8	0	0
Crunkleton rf	1	1	0	0	0
Koerper cf	0	0	2	0	1
Hain c	0	0	12	0	1
Ashenfelter 2b	0	0	0	2	0
Total	5	6	27	6	5

GETTYSBURG	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Weimer cf	2	1	1	0	0
James 1b c	2	2	7	0	2
Sieber, 2b	2	3	3	1	0
Lantz 3b	1	0	2	2	1
Himes lf, 1b	1	1	1	0	0
M'a'ter ss	1	1	0	4	0
Kuhlman rf	0	0	1	0	0
McCarroll, c	1	2	11	0	0
Plank, p lf	0	0	0	0	2
Airbart, p	0	0	1	0	1
Total	10	11	27	7	6

Y.M.C.A.

The Y.M.C.A. under the leadership of Maeder, '10, held their regular weekly meeting on Wednesday evening. The meeting was addressed by Professor Haines who delivered a very interesting talk. On a certain blindness in human beings, he said, We are all afflicted with a certain blindness regarding the feelings of creatures and people. We are practical beings, each of us with limited functions and duties to perform. Each is bound to feel intensely the importance of his own duties and the significance of the situations that call these forth. This feeling is in each of us a vital secret for sympathy, with which we vainly look to others. Hence our opinion is stupid and unjust concerning the significance of alien lives. In referring to the ground of man's joy, continuing the speaker said, it is often hard to hit; for to look at a man is to court deception. We see the trunk from which he draws his nourishment; but he himself is above and abroad in the green dome of foliage hummed through by winds and nested in by nightingales; and the true realisms were those of the poets, to climb after him like a squirrel and catch some glimpse of the heaven in which he lives. No man lives in the external truth among salts and acids, but in the warm phantasmagoric chamber of his brain, with the painted windows and storied wall.

Wordsworth in his poems celebrates the beauty, harmony and sublimity of nature to such an intent as to place him among the greatest of Nature poets. As he walked the fields filled with his strange inner joy, responsive thus to the secret life of nature round about him, it surely never occurred to any one near him what his purposes were and what values they had. But it was that inner life of his that carried the burden of a significance that has fed the souls of others and fills them to this day with inner joy. Drawing a result from all this we can plainly see that we are forbidden to be forward in pronouncing on the meaninglessness of forms of existence other than our own; but on the other hand we should tolerate and respect those whom we see harmlessly interested and happy in their own ways, however unintelligible these may be to us.

UNION MEETING

On Monday evening the regular meeting of the Ursinus Union was held. The groups represented were the Modern Language and the Historical Political. The program consisted of a Paper, "Review of Rhodes' History of the United States" by Mr. James Ellis, '07. Report from Historical-Political Group by Professor Hains. Paper, "The French College and Daily Life of a Student" by Miss Rhea, Duryea, '08. Report from the Modern Language Group by Dr. Schumacher.

The following is a brief containing the substance of the paper by Mr. Ellis, "James Fordes Rhodes" has undertaken the task of rewriting the History of the United States from 1850-1887, concerning the time from the introduction of the compromise to the final Rertoration of Home Rule in the South. Four years after the compromise measure came the Kansas-Nebraska Act bringing the question forward again. The contributing causes of the civil war; the civil war with the development of Lincoln and the abolition of Slavery, the reconstruction of the Union based on universal negro suffrage, all these events as they presented themselves to Mr. Rhodes have logical connection and constitute an historical period. His is an admirable work, lacking influence of partisanship and showing evidence of fairness in his facts, portrayal of social conditions and of the principal actors of this period of twenty-seven years."

Professor Hains in his report said in substance: The history of James Ford Rhodes completes in connection with the works of John Fiske and James Schouler an exhaustive and scholarly treatment of American History from the period of Discovery to the end of Reconstruction in 1877. The appearance of such a work is of great consequence to Americans since many of the very best works on American History and institutions have been written by foreign scholars. Bryce's "American Commonwealth" and Von Holst's constitutional History of the United States are striking illustrations of a foreign appreciation and interpretation of American conditions and have for a long time taken rank over and above similar works by American scholars.

The productions of the work of
Continued on fourth page

THE URSINUS WEEKLY

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FRIDAY, APR. 19, 1907.

EDITORIAL

One of the most difficult problems which an educational institution has to solve is that of plagiarism, or literary theft. The habit of students to make immediate use of condensed, well expressed literary material upon any subject in its original form is hard to overcome. The evil is developed through either of two causes—the laziness of the student's mind, or the consciousness that the author can express the thought better than he. Either case, however, justifies acknowledgment of quotation on the part of the student. Plagiarism has found its way into essays, orations and almost every form of literary matter. Just what constitutes plagiarism and in how far must an article be original are questions for consideration. Some colleges have already taken up the matter and are trying to establish a standard for intercollegiate oratorical contests and fixed it on the following terms: It shall constitute "twenty or more quoted words from another writer for which no credit is given." This standard may meet with a degree of success. It is acknowledged in the literary world that a man's original literary production is his own personal property, and no man, without his consent or without mention of the authorship, may claim or use the production. Plagiarism includes

still more. It includes the theft of titles, of outlines, and of literary style. Besides injustice done to the author of the original work, plagiarism has an effect of producing carelessness in composition, which amounts to mere gathering and compiling material. Essays taste of the dry condensation of the encyclopedia, and the pride of originality which really counts for literary success, is lost.

* * *

A number of students have not as yet placed their order for the 1908 "Ruby." The Business Managers request that the students tend to this matter immediately so that they can estimate how many books to order. Every effort is being made by the class this year to get the book out before commencement and they desire the student-body to help along in this undertaking, by ordering their books promptly. This is a book that every student ought to purchase. It is the only book that contains an account of the happenings of the whole college year. It promises to be teeming with witticisms and the editors have not overlooked any one in writing up the material. The "Ruby" is a book that you can put on your library shelf and enjoy reading after you have gone away from college. It is also requested that the members of the alumni send in their orders promptly. We hope that the graduates will take kindly to this request and favor the class with a large order. There is no better way to acquaint yourselves with the real college life than to read the "Ruby." We are sure that the money spent for the "Ruby" will be well invested.

SOCIETY NOTES

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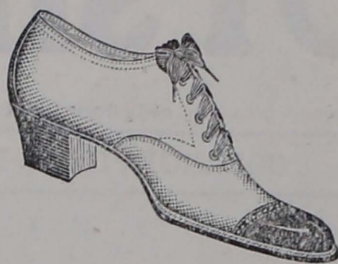
The program on Friday evening was a Debate in which the question Resolved, That as a result of Japan overcoming Russia, the interests of the United States are threatened, was discussed in a most interesting manner. The affirmative side was defended by Messrs, Leidy, '08, Long, '09, Myers, '10 and Alspach, '07, who argued the following.

1. Japan has developed by remarkable strides and is a very ambitious nation.
2. Japanese Commerce is an important factor.
3. The stand taken by the Japanese government in the San Francisco affair is convincing evidence. The Negative side in Stoner, '08, Wagner, '10, Heritage, '10 and Moore, '07 retaliated strongly by arguing,

1. Japan just recovering from a rather severe war, internal conditions will not permit the threatening of foreign interests.

2. Japan is too small a country to endanger the interests of a country

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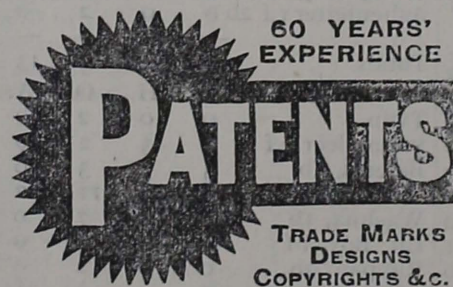


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Both the Judges and the House decided in favor of the Negative side. The Zwinglian Review by Maeder, '10 was a humorous and well edited paper.

SCHAFF

The program for Friday evening was debate. It was rendered as follows:

Piano Solo "Moonlight on the Hudson," Miss Freyer, '10, who responded to an encore, "Home Sweet Home."

Debate, Resolved that American Citizenship be conferred upon citizens of Puerto Rica.

Affirmative speakers, Hughes, '08, Wolff, '08, and Umstead, '09.

Negative speakers, Lenhart, '07, Wismer, '09, and Koons, '09.

The Judge, Miss Duryea, '08, decided in favor of the affirmative and did also the house.

Vocal Duet, Misses Messinger, '10, and Fling A, "O, that we two were Maying," Encore, "T'Addio."

The points brought out by both sides were affirmative:

1. Citizenship for the Puerto Ricans is permissible by the Constitution of the United States.

2. The Puerto Ricans are better qualified than other nationalities which are admitted.

3. Citizenship is due the Puerto Ricans.

4. Citizenship would encourage better economic relations between Puerto Rico and the United States.

Negative:

1. Puerto Ricans are not fit socially.

2. They are poor and could not pay the taxes.

3. Naturalization laws forbid citizenship.

4. Puerto Rica is not an integral part of the U. S.

ALUMNI NOTES

Daniel Miller, Editor of the Reformed Church Record, will shortly publish an autobiography of the late Dr. L. K. Derr, of Reading.

Rev. E. W. Lentz, '95 of Steelton, Pa., was an interested spectator of the Steelton-Ursinus game last Saturday. After the game the entire team was invited to the Lentz home, where all partook of a sumptuous supper prepared by Mrs. Lentz. The hard earned victory sharpened the boys' appetites, and the manner in which all partook of the good things evidenced an appreciation of the Reverend's kindness and an enjoyment of his hospitality. The boys' only regret was that they were obliged to leave so soon in order to catch a train to return home.

The Medico-Chirurgical College of Philadelphia
DEPARTMENT OF DENTISTRY

Fees for this Department have not been raised for the Sessions of 1005-06. As a distinct part of the Medico-Chirurgical College, the Department of Dentistry offers superior advantages to its students. The clinics of the college present wide opportunities for the practical study of general and oral surgery, as well as supplying abundance of material for practical work in the Dental Infirmary. All the privileges of the students of the Medical Department of the College are accorded to the dental students. A complete system of quizzing conducted by the professors free of charge, obviating the expense of private quizzing and preparing the students for examination. Illustrated catalogue describing courses in full, and containing all information as to fees, etc., sent on request to ROBERT H. NONES, D.D.S., Dean, 17th and Cherry Sts., Phila., Pa.

Chas. S. Dotterer, '06, a student at Dickinson Law School, saw the Dickinson and Indian game from the players' bench and lustily cheered any move made by the players of his Alma Mater.

Rev. J. I. Good, D. D., preached in St. Paul's Reformed Church, Lancaster, on last Sunday.

A new parsonage, costing \$5,300 has been erected at Myerstown during the winter and was recently occupied by the pastor, Rev. J. L. Fluck, '88. The new building is a model of elegance and beauty, and is modernly equipped.

PERSONALS

Abel, captain of the Sophomore baseball team, started practice Tuesday afternoon.

Mertz, '10, took an extensive stroll Sunday afternoon. In the course of his wanderings he passed through seven towns.

Prof. Chandler, on Monday evening, heard Elber Hubbard deliver a lecture on "Doctors, Lawyers, and Preachers," in the Academy of Music, Philadelphia.

Bordner, '08, spent part of Sunday with friends at Fairview.

Miss Drumm A, spent Sunday at her home in Philadelphia.

Misses Mary and Millie Leinbach A, went to their home in Reading to pass Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Strickland, Mrs. Chandler, and Misses Strickland and Hartzell A., visited Sanatoga Park on Saturday.

Long, '09 was botanizing in the vicinity of Trappe Monday afternoon.

Fry, '07 has been absent from college since Tuesday while his eyes were being treated in Philadelphia.

The track team has had its final try-out, and Captain Abel has chosen the team to represent Ursinus in the races on Franklin Field.

Wolff, '08 and Danehower, '08 went to Norristown Monday evening to hear a lecture on Historic Old Germantown, by Dr. Naaman B. Keyser.

The Glee Club has arranged to give a concert at Center Point in the near future.

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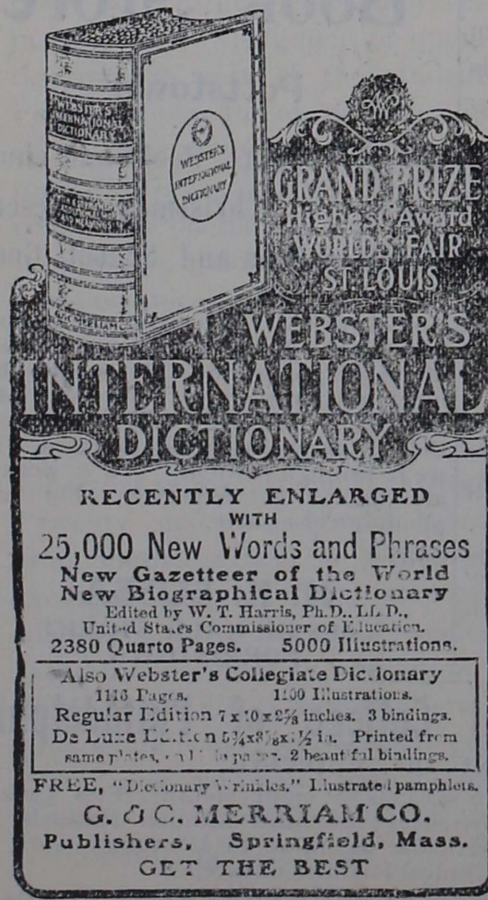
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URSINUS UNION
Continued from first page
Mr. Rhodes is but one more link
in the chain of evidence which
shows that the tide is turning and
that American scholars are gain-
ing a mastery of their own history
and institutions as well as an ap-
preciation of foreign affairs. The
call of an American Professor to
the chair of English History in
Oxford University was rather a
unique distinction. It shows evi-
dence of appreciation done in
America along lines of History and
Politics.

Again Harvard, Columbia, Chi-
cago and Wisconsin and other uni-
versities in the United States
are building up departments of
History and Political Science
which compare favorably with
similar departments in the great
Universities of England, France
and Germany. It is no longer nec-
essary in this department of work
to spend a year or two at a foreign
institution to complete an educa-
tion with well equipped libraries,
trained faculties and strongly or-
ganized departments of work for
graduate study. Our universities
are not only retaining a large num-
ber of students, accustomed to
travel abroad for their higher edu-
cation but are receiving a notice-
able increase of foreign students
now seeking advanced courses in
the universities of our land. This
is another tribute to American
scholarship and the development
of educational facilities in the Uni-
ted States.

Within the last year another
product of American scholarship,
"International Law Digest" by
John Bassett Moore of Columbia
University has appeared in an
eight Vol. series. This work has
been prepared under the authority
of an Act of Congress and embod-
ies the indefatigable work, ripe
scholarship, and lucid style of one
of the best writers in the country.
It is the first complete and compre-
hensive treatment of the subject of
International Law from the stand-
point of United States and it bids
fair to take high rank in a field
which touches vitally all the lead-
ing countries of the world, as Uni-
ted States becomes involved more
intimately with the politics of the
world, this work will add further
fame to a man who has gained
world renown and will tend to
strengthen scholars in placing their
productions with the masters of
other lands.

Miss Duryea's paper contained a
very interesting description of a
day in the life of a French college
student. It gave a full account of
the requirements of the courses and
of the scholarship and life of the
French student.

The report by Dr. Schumacher
was very unique and entertaining



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as well as instructive. In the in-
troductory remarks he stated that
no writer or literary work can just-
ly be called the greatest in the
world, since the judgment is neces-
sarily based upon a world wide
knowledge of literature which is a
practical impossibility.

The report was in conversational
dramatic form and gave in a statis-
tical method the amount of reading
necessary to the claim of being an
educated German. For reading the
works of Goethe, Schiller, Lessing,
the Greek and Roman classics, the
Bible, the classics of world lit-
erature as Shakespeare and Dante,
besides the great German writers
ancient and modern the time re-
quired is estimated at 9,195 days,
a German, beginning to read at the
age of twelve has twenty-eight
years before he becomes forty, or
10,237 days. Alloting 1,227 days
for non-reading days, 9,000 remain
as basis for calculation. At his
fortieth year the German would
find a deficit of 195 days, and find
that he has omitted a great num-
ber of English and French authors
and philosophers of whom the edu-
cated man should know. The paper
gave a true impression of how
much and how great work has
been accomplished in literary lines
and how little even the educated
man can acquire of it.

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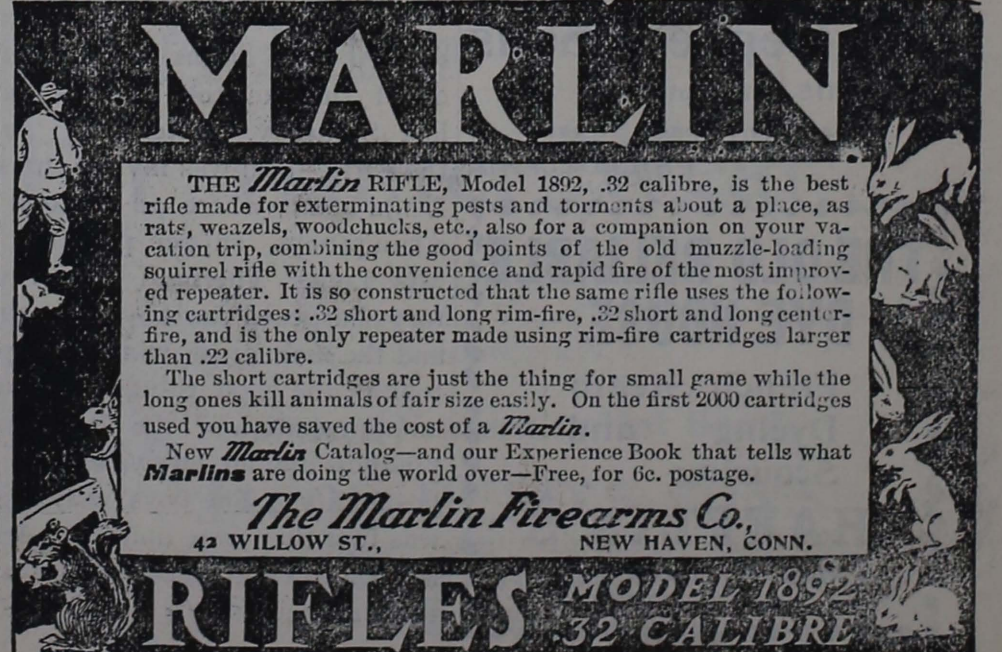
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