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The Ursinus Weekly, April 15, 1904

Charles A. Townsend

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The Ursinus Weekly

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VOL. 2. NO. 28.

COLLEGEVILLE, PA., FRIDAY, APR. 15, 1904.

PRICE, 3 CENTS.

CALENDAR

Friday, April 15. Meeting of Literary Societies at 7.40 p. m.
Saturday, 16. Albright vs. Ursinus at Collegeville, 3 p. m.
Monday, 18. Monthly meeting of the Ursinus Union, 7.30 p. m.
Wednesday, 20. Y. M. C. A. Weekly Prayer Service. 6.40 p. m.
Friday, 22. Academy Literary Society at 12 m.
College Societies 7.40.
Saturday, 23. Fordham College vs. Ursinus at New York.

URSINUS TRADITIONS

The recent death of Pomp, the venerable janitor of the University of Pennsylvania and the honors paid to his memory emphasize a significant feature of American College life. Every college has its sacred associations and traditions. Oxford has its quadrangle, Cornell its lake, Princeton its cannon, and Pennsylvania had Pomp. The students of Ursinus have similar traditions, meaningless to the uninitiated outside, but full of suggestion to the students. Who can spend four years at Ursinus without learning to love the Perkiomen, the Bridge, Green Hill and Lover's Lane? The very names suggest moonlight and romance. Olevian Hall is synonomous with blissful Sunday nights and Dog House spells midnight concerts. Many are the shrines that have been erected on the campus and grand stand while the library is a regular Pantheon. From the frisky Prep with his water bag to the Senior with gown and mortar-board the traditions of College life are all powerful. The new student scarcely pays his deposit fee until he begins to talk glibly of this or that hero of the gridiron or class room, and the idiosyncracies of Prof. and student are common property. A college is a small world. It has its leaders and its parasites; its reforms and its quacks. Enough brain energy is wasted to heat the dormitories and theories of science and theology are created that would reconstruct heaven and earth. Wonderful is the American College!

GETTEL, '04.

SCHAFF SOCIETY

A miscellaneous program of high merit was rendered in the Schaff Society on Friday night. E-says were read as follows: "The Merchant of Venice" by Frederick,

"The Need of a Track Team" by Schweyer, and "Art" by Miss Hobson. The declamation by Cooke and Ellis and select readings by Miss Paiste, Harmon and Hughes showed careful selection and a thorough preparation. The vocal trio by Misses Ebbert, Hobson and Wolff was one of the features of the evening's entertainment. Smith, edited the Gazette and had a paper full of rich articles of timely interest.

Miss Duryea of Reading was elected to active membership in the society. The bimonthly election of officers resulted as follows: President, Wismer; Vice President, McCollum; Recording Secretary, Myers; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Duryea; Financial Secretary, Smith; Treasurer, Miss Paiste; Critic, Frederick; First Editor, Schweyer; Second Editor, Dotterer; Pianist, Miss Paiste; Janitor, Rice.

ZWINGLIAN SOCIETY

The time has come for the United States to substitute the Free Trade policy for Protection.

The affirmative argued I. that less protective industries are able to exist under protection than under free trade. II. While wages have been higher under protection, prices of materials for consumption are also higher. III. Free trade would encourage the smaller industries. IV. Great trusts, a result of protection, are a menace to welfare of the country. V. Protective policy does not add to the general industries of the whole country.

The negative speakers based their arguments mostly on the fact that it had worked in the past. I. They cited a number of statistics to prove the value of protection in the past. II. Cited England who is striving to get away from Free Trade and come back to protection. III. Greater wealth and independence must exist under Protection. IV. Agricultural and political protection must result as well as industrial protection. V. Protection brings with it the great policy of reciprocity. VI. Place of Republican party to legislate against the trusts as they brought them into power. Not a new free trade policy demanded but legislation of Republican party against the trusts.

The decision was given in favor of the negative.

Mr. Balliet read the Zwinglian Review.

FIELD HOUSE GLEAMINGS

At a meeting of the Field House Committee held on Saturday afternoon, progressive reports were mentioned. Thus far the Committee reports a subscription fee \$625. Of this amount the Committee holds \$180, in cash. All subscriptions are due now, and we wish to call your immediate attention to this fact. There is no time for delay, we will have to be up and doing, if we wish to keep in pace with the work of our new Athletic Field which will undoubtedly be completed by the end of this week.

BASEBALL

It is probable that the Albright game will be played at Myerstown. In spite of the efforts of the Athletic Committee, work is going slow on the new field.

The baseball candidates have had only batting practice. The new men seem weak and timid at bat, with the exception of Koerper and Landes. Crunkleton and Koerper are showing up well in the outfield while Koerper promises to be a reliable pitcher. The old men are slowly getting their eye on the ball. Place and Chamberlain are hitting heavier than they did last year.

The field must be made ready by Monday. As Lafayette is played on Wednesday, Seton Hall and Fordham on Wednesday and Saturday.

Y. M. C. A.

A song and praise service was conducted by the religious meetings committee on Wednesday evening. It was one of the largest attended meetings of the year and should encourage the committee to have more services of this kind.

TENNIS ASSOCIATION

At a meeting of the Tennis Association the following officers were elected. President, Smith; Vice President, Dotterer; Sec., and Treasurer, Miller. Executive committee, Dr. Barnard, Gummere, and Dr. Shaw.

It was also voted to buy supplies for the coming season. Later on a tournament will be arranged.

THE CHEM. BIOLOG. BANQUET

Last Saturday evening Dr. and Mrs. Shaw entertained the chemical-biological group at their home. As there are few co-eds, in this group co-eds from the other departments were invited. After play-

ing a number of games which had been arranged by the host and hostess, refreshments of a delicate nature were served. The evening was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

ACADEMY LITERARY SOCIETY

An hour was spent with Alice and Phoebe Cary last Friday in the Academy Literary Society. A Recitation "Nobility" was given by Miss Kaisinger; "Kate Ketchum" Fogelman; a paraphrase of "The Legend of the Northland," Eva Thompson; Reading "Picture of Memory," Krusen; Music, Clegg and Kopp. Recitation, "They Didn't Think," Seiter. Sentiments were given by several of the society.

ALUMNI

'00. Rev. E. R. Appenzeller, assistant pastor of the Fourth Reformed church, Dayton, Ohio, has been unanimously elected pastor of St. John's Reformed Church, Chambersberg, Pa.

S. T. '02. The Reformed Church of Springboro, Ohio, of which the Robert J. Hill, S. T., '02, is pastor, will observe the 100th anniversary of its organization with appropriate services April 29 and 30.

Prof. Hiram H. Shenk, of Lebanon Valley College, Annville, will read a paper on "The Annville Academy: Its History and Reminiscences," before the Lebanon County Historical Society at its April meeting on Friday afternoon, April 15.

John H. Poorman, '03, will speak before the Primary Sunday School Union of Lebanon County, April 30.

'99. Rev. Joseph Pierce Alden, of Greenville, Ohio, has charge of the C. E. column in the "Christian World" during April.

'94. Mr. Carnegie has promised to pay half the cost of a pipe organ for St. Michael's Reformed Church, Baltimore, Ohio, of which the Rev. G. A. Stauffer, '94, is pastor.

'98. Rev. G. W. Kerstetter, '98, was the prime mover in a C. E. Conference held in the church of which he is pastor at Altamont, Ill., March 21st, reorganizing the district. Von Ogden Vogt, Secretary of the United Society was present.

'94. Rev. L. J. Rohrbaugh, '94, has been sent by the Board of Home Missions, to Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

THE URSINUS WEEKLY

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FRIDAY, APR. 15, 1904.

REPORTING

An old subject has been called to our attention. It is a request that some one write up the events that happen at Ursinus for the papers of the surrounding towns. A letter from an '03 man, informs us that there are a number of high school graduates of his town, who will be ready to enter College next fall. He states that if news of Ursinus could be gotten in the town papers, it would go a long way toward attracting those students. This question has a broad significance. The chief reason why Ursinus is not known beyond Buntingtown, and the reason why people open their mouths stupidly and stare vacantly when the word Ursinus is pronounced, and for its being taken "Uranus" "Uranus" "Uranus" and in a dozen other stellar versions, is simply because the college is not vividly put before the public. Now, to meet this important question in a comprehensive fashion, we suggest, and we do not wish merely to cover space, we suggest that a committee of reporters be appointed by the athletic committee who shall write up athletic events, college functions of particular importance for the Philadelphia and minor town papers. Said committee to be a permanent branch of the athletic committee. Any small expenses incident to reporting to be met from the athletic committee's funds. Town papers will receive matter favorably having responsible, official stamp. We trust the matter will be attended to promptly.

COLLEGE DEMOCRACY

The prevalence of clearly defined social classes is a common place in our cities, small towns, and villages. No one can deny their existence. A few will justify them on the grounds of manly dignity and feminine modesty, but the many will justify them per se, or from well inculcated prejudice. If there be social division, let their bases be, character, energy, patriotism, not silks and fine suits, college cuts and pearl handled canes. A social scale based on worth for itself and for its preservation, among the people, should be treated and doted on, as an infant is cared for by its parents. Because there is a chance in that case that these distinctions based on wholesome differences may influence others to live by that same solidity and moral strength. We can justify spiritual castes, more easily than social castes. If a man knows his neighbor is "tony" in the spirit or has a generous, manly thought life, he will rise to a respect, and cherish an admiration for that neighbor. But if the neighbor struts grandiosely simply on his green back backing, then it is time to sniff an unwholesome atmosphere. The political campaign ability of Mark Hanna had its source in his respect for the American workman. The qualities that make Roosevelt a popular idol are his principles of selection by merit. The building of the Napoleonic empire was the outcome of the "great destroyer's" democratic principles of selection. His empire was like a Christmas pudding with the luscious colors and crust of aristocracy on the top, but the sum and substance, the solid rice beneath.

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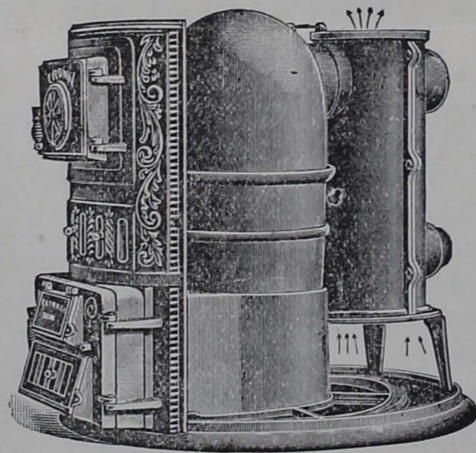
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ELECTION

The following students were elected to positions on the Staff, subject to the approval of the Board of Control. Chas. Townsend, '05, Editor in Chief; Eliot Frederick, '05, Literary Editor; David Wise, '06, Literary Editor; Caroline Paiste, '06, and Bertha Shipe, '05, College News. John Price, '05, Athletics. Evelyn Neff, '07, Alumni. Keasey '06, Business Manager. Crunkleton, '07, Assistant. Dallas Krebs, Seminary News.

PREP NOTES

Snyder visited his home in Reading over Sunday.

A graphophone is the latest acquisition in the musical line. It is the property of Pratt, Santiago de Cuba, a new student.

Kopp's parents were among the visitors last week.

Beck has recovered from an attack of La Grippe.

A number of new students have entered the Academy for the spring term.

SEMINARY NOTES

Last Friday, F. S. Bromer, S. T., 1904 was examined and licensed by Lebanon Classis. On Sunday

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he was ordained and installed as assistant pastor of First Reformed Church Lebanon, Pa.

The Seminary Faculty will give a reception to the students and Ladies Auxilliary next Friday evening, April 15.

John Alexander, '01, Y. M. C. A. Secretary, Spring Forge, Pa., called at the Seminary, April 1, H. R. Miller, '02 and H. U. Miller, '02, were also recent visitors.

COLLEGE DOINGS

A number of European educationists are planning to visit America next summer. Prominent among these are Professor Wilhelm Reim, the great exponent of Herbertianism, Monsieur Gabriel Compayre, with whose books on Psychology and Pedagogy many of our readers are more or less familiar, and Professor Michael E. Sadler of England not so well known, perhaps, to American teachers, but widely renowned in his own country.

The faculty of Illinois college has presented a plan to the Board for consideration which if adopted, will give four credits to the Editor-in-chief of the college paper, and three credits to the literary Editor.

It has been decided by the authorities of the St. Louis Exposition to set aside the week of June 10-17 as Student's Week. On June 10-11 will occur the Olympic College championship Athletic Contest. During the remainder of the week an Oratorical Contest

Kentucky passed a law doing away with Co-education in that state.

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My subject is hash, mixed and unmixed, digested and undigested. Hash is the dish of prophets and of all the son-of-guns in this hall. (Murmurs.) I cannot praise it, but to digest it. My organs even now are filled with a felicitous compound of cherry skins and prophet's beer. My prayer is nightly and daily one for hash. Because it is a combination, a monopoly and is in line with the great movements of our day. Don't the industrial interests of to-day, combine and mix? Don't the Tammanys and Hearsts mixed like hash, don't ye see the labor unions establishing this principle of mixing? Yea, progress, progress, progress, even unto hash. Thou juiciditious compound of prophet medicine come to my vitals to sustain me in the work of the Lord. (Climax and one Egg.)

How now, you red nosed idiot, hurlest thou in this tabernacle of wisdom the yolk of eggs? Verily, thou needest either dough or hash. (Class yell '07, Dowie and hash three times.) Where would our corporation lawyers be without that luscious hash which gave them their first corporation? Where would the fat-man in the circus be without hash, and how could the bass drummer pound his boomer without multiferous hash? Oh, ye unbelievers ye know not the way of the righteous. (Applause and yit-yits. Hash is my brother and the strength of my arm. Blessed be hash and thrice blessed the juice



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—Commotion, a country trader starts auctioneering, Hash, Hash, Hash, 33, 35, 36, 36, 37, going, going—Shut up you confounded bunch of skinflints, how dare ye barter in this sacred house. Down with the Scarabees and Gentiles. (Hear, Hear, Hash, two bags for five, fire, blarn, blarn. Wild concussion.) Dowie on fire, roars, Ye sons of Satan, ye rebellious—Old woman in gallery. Do you mean me? You whiskilear mess of machinated hash, that's where ye get your charms and necromancy. She blows upon an horn an awful blasty blast. The rafters shudder in despair and Dowie throws up the Ghost. Since the hall smells of hash the lecture will close as the man with the piccolo plays a mournful picco-solo.

A PREP STROLLING

Say kid, let taka walk—will yu, "Yep, waitili get my cap," awl right, guget it? "Yep, comon." Say kid, wonder what that wire's doing over there? "Where oh, Gee, tamfino, do yu? No. "Gee." Say kid, "What?" Do you get that Dutch out often. "Gee, yeh, no, i used to, but I wasan made fer Dutch, Gee" Say? "Heh, go a yead, what dgu want to say." Oh nothing in particular. "Gee wiz that's a hullevalot when yu com to think uft, yep." Say kid, let go home, "Why gee, we didin start yet." Well I'm tired. "Heh, why, oh, awl right. So long—so long.

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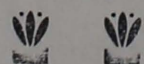
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