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The Ursinus Weekly, June 4, 1904

Charles A. Townsend

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The Ursinus Weekly

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VOL. 2. NO. 35.

COLLEGEVILLE, PA., FRIDAY, JUNE 4, 1904.

PRICE, 3 CENTS.

CALENDAR

Friday, June 3. College Literary Societies meet at 7.40 p. m.
 Saturday, June 4. Ursinus vs. Coatesville, at Coatesville, Pa.
 Sunday, June 5. Baccalaureate Sermon by President Henry T. Spangler, D. D. at 8 p. m.
 Monday, June 6. Class Day Exercises in the College Auditorium at 2 p. m. Junior Oratorical Contest at 8 p. m.
 Tuesday, June 7. Annual meeting of the Board of Directors, in the President's Rooms at 8 a. m.
 Annual Meeting of Alumni Association, in the college chapel at 2 p. m.
 Alumni Luncheon, College Dining Hall at 5 p. m.
 Alumni Oration, in College Auditorium by the Rev. I. Calvin Fisher, A. M., Lebanon at 8 p. m.
 President's Reception, at the President's House 9-11 p. m.
 Wednesday, June 8. Music by the Wolsieffer Orchestra of Philadelphia at 9.45 a. m.
 Commencement at 10.30 a. m. Orations by three members of the graduating class.
 Conferring of Degrees.
 Commencement Oration, by the Rev. Ellwood C. Worcester, of Philadelphia.
 Open Air Concert, on the Campus at 2 p. m.
 Baseball Game, Ursinus vs. College of the City of New York, New Athletic Field at 3 p. m.

CO-EDS—AS ATHLETES

The Co-Eds have accomplished much during 1903-1904. They have developed intellectually and socially. But what can be said of their physical development? In times past, though not far distant, the co-eds vied with the boys for athletic fame. The Basket ball team was fast bringing the college renown, as were the lads of the grid-iron. But the glory of that team has faded. Why not revive it and add to it? Undoubtedly there is need for physical development among the girls. Nothing can fill that need so well and prove such an attractive benefit as Basket ball. Material is not wanting. The field is in readiness; and some of the girls enthusiastic for the game. The ball has disappeared, but it is not a very difficult task to obtain one. Nothing

is lacking except the spirit of enthusiasm for out door life among the girls. Under an efficient leader, and with perfect organization, we feel that the present co-eds could develop an excellent team. For the benefit and pleasure of the girls themselves, more than for any other reason, the organization of a Basket ball team for 1904-1905 ought to be seriously considered.

ALUMNI NOTES

John C. Houck, '01, who is a student in the law offices of his father, former County Solicitor Luther F. Houck, has been appointed deputy prothonotary by Prothonotary J. Frank Smith and will assume his new duties tomorrow morning. The new deputy is well known to the members of the Lebanon bar and is prominent in social and athletic circles. Mr. Houck is a graduate of the Lebanon High school and Ursinus college.

Mr. Houck succeeds former County Commissioners' Clerk James M. Snyder, who resigned as deputy prothonotary to become secretary of the Safety Mutual fire insurance company.—Leb. Daily News.

The WEEKLY stated a few weeks ago that Mr. N. F. Gutshall, '03 was married. This is not correct.

Rev. M. H. Brensinger graduate of the School of Theology in '89, will preach the Baccalaureate Sermon for the graduating class of Fleetwood High school, June 22.

May 10, Philadelphia Classis met and received Rev. E. C. Hibshman, '86, from East Pennsylvania Classis.

An adjourned meeting of the Philadelphia Classis will be held at Collegeville June 28 to consider the and some other business.

BASE BALL

URSINUS LOSES TO LEHIGH

Last Saturday the Ursinus team journeyed to South Bethlehem with four new bats and a "do or die" expression on their faces, but returned like M'Ginnity's ducks, one behind the other with bowed heads and solemn appearance. They had lost, but their showing was very creditable.

When "Whitey" Price stepped up to the bat in the first inning and sent the leather sphere over the right field fence for a homer, the Ursinus stock took quite a rise. After this our boys were able to

get only three hits. The Lehigh boys found Townsend for only four hits, two of which were of the "punk" order. For several innings the game was hotly contested, the score being 1-1. In the sixth and seventh innings errors by the infield and a misjudged fly in the outfield gave Lehigh two runs. After this, they had things practically their own way. Townsend was in great form and pitched ball that would have won had he been properly backed by his team mates. McCleary pitched a steady game until he was displaced by Badgley who finished the game. The Lehigh team played a consistent, errorless game and was well supported by the student body. The score:

URSINUS.				LEHIGH.			
Price c	r.	h.	a. e.	Jones rf	r.	h.	a. e.
1	11	0	0	1	0	1	0
Town's'd p	1	0	4	Blazer cf	1	0	3
Snyder ss	0	0	1	Powell 3b	0	1	3
Cham'n rb	0	1	0	Brush 2b	2	0	4
Farin'r 3b	0	0	1	Mackall lf	1	0	1
Paist 2b	0	0	1	Snyder 1b	0	1	2
Koerper cf	0	0	0	Shields c	0	0	7
Crunk'n lf	0	1	0	Basin ss	0	0	1
Place rf	0	0	1	McCleary p	0	0	1
				Badgley p	0	0	1
	1	4	24		6	4	23
	7	5			11	0	

Home run, Price. Two base hit, Powell. Bases on balls off McCleary, 2; Townsend, 1. Struckout McCleary, 6; Townsend 10. Time, 1 hr. 25 min.

LEBANON TAKES A DOUBLE LEADER

On Sunday evening the team started for Lebanon to cross bats with the knights of the diamond there. Again the fates seemed against the college team. Whether it was the sweet music of the Lebanon bands, or the pretty-faced maidens of that city that hoodooed the team, only Snyder and Paiste can tell. Mabry occupied the box in the morning and pitched a grand game, holding his opponents down to three hits. While the infield slept, however, the big professionals romped around the bases in true merry-go-round style. Livingstone pitched a good game for Lebanon, only 4 hits being made off his delivery. The game was marked by the errors and overthrows of the Ursinus team. The score:

URSINUS				LEBANON			
Price c	r.	h.	a. e.	Pleiss cf	r.	h.	a. e.
0	1	12	1	1	1	0	3
Town's'd p	0	0	1	Mauch ss	0	0	2
Snyder ss	0	0	1	Mack 2b	2	1	2
Cham'n rb	0	1	7	McDon'd rb	0	1	12
Farin,r 3b	0	2	3	Tate c	2	0	6
Paist 2b	0	1	2	Thomas lf	0	0	0
Koerper cf	0	1	0	Patter'n 3b	0	0	2
Crunk'n lf	0	0	0	Living'ne p	0	0	2
Mabry p	0	0	1	Loos rf	0	1	1
	0	4	24		5	3	27
	7	4			12	1	

Struck out by Mabry, 10; Livingstone, 5.

In the afternoon game, Ursinus made a better showing although it was evident she was not in her class. Mabry started the game, Townsend relieving him in the fourth.

The feature of the game was Price's home run drive over the left field fence. Loos was hit quite frequently but his team mates backed him up well. "Peanut" Paiste played a good game at second although his work with the stick was not quite up to his usual standard. Every time he came to bat, his face blanched and he tremblingly swatted the ball down the diamond to the Lebanon second base man, who played a brilliant game. Townsend scored the second run for Ursinus on a hit, an error and a single by Chamberlain. The score:

URSINUS				LEBANON			
Price c	r.	h.	a. e.	Pleiss cf	r.	h.	a. e.
1	2	7	3	1	1	1	0
Tow'd Prf	1	1	2	Mauch ss	2	2	3
Snyder ss	0	0	1	Mack 2b	1	2	4
Farin'r 3b	0	0	2	McDon'd rb	1	4	0
Paist 2b	0	1	2	Sweeney c	0	0	4
Koerper cf	0	2	1	Tate cf	1	1	0
Crunk'n lf	0	0	2	Thomas lf	0	1	0
Mabry p	0	0	0	Patter'n 3b	2	2	1
Place rf	0	0	0	Loos p	0	0	4
				Living'ne rf	0	0	0
	2	7	24		8	10	27
	10	3			10	0	

Home run, Price.

BATTING AVERAGES

Price	.312	Faringer	.194
Snyder	.300	Mabry	.111
Paist	.286	Place	.108
Chamberlain	.282	Fenton	.000
Koerper	.250		
Crunkleton	.250		
Townsend	.210	Trexler 2g	.375

Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. was led by R. G. Gettel, '04. It was a Seniors' farewell meeting and was largely attended. Such meetings have a semblance of pathos, being the last time for the Seniors to be present in a body which as a rule looks to the Seniors to perpetuate and increase its strength.

Tell me not in cheerful numbers
 College is a pleasant dream,
 For the student flunks who slumbers,
 And "profs" are not what they seem.
 Lives of flunkers all remind us
 That our fate may be the same,
 And departing leave behind us
 Rows of goose-eggs to each name.
 Let us then get up each morning
 At the cheerful hour of four,
 Studying, that each to-morrow
 We know less than e'er before. Ex.

JUNE

O, the laziness is creeping where the
 violets are sleeping,
 And the sunshine glistens lightly on the
 stream,
 Where the timid shadows shiver on the
 border of the river
 When the south wind wakes the crocus
 from its dream,
 When the green is softly glinting like
 the whispers of a tinting
 And there's music in the rhythm of the
 rain,
 Its the lazy, hazy season, built for rhyme
 and not for reason,
 And we're glad to have it with us once
 again.

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FRIDAY, JUNE 3, 1904.

MAYOR MCLANE

A few days ago there occurred the suicide of Mayor Robert McLane of Baltimore. Apart from the pathetic aspects attending all suicides, this case has an ultra pathetic aspect. If the causes which led to the suicide be true i.e., worry caused by criticism of administrative measures, we have a subject of grave importance; and if ever suicide was justified it is the case in point. Men commit suicide because personal ends have been foiled. Business failures or ill health, or both these causes are common, and judged fairly are narrow and selfish. But here is a man, a public official, a responsible, honored mayor committing suicide over administrative criticism. Such cases are so rare, as to call forth not only condolence but praise. Conscientious, high minded and sensitive, with duty ever before him, ready to sacrifice himself for the public, he lived true to his nature and committed a social suicide, a martyr to political society. Imagine one of those Philadelphia mayors or councilmen, or the late Minneapolis grabbers doing likewise. Impossible and if possible, marvelous. It is indeed refreshing to see a public official laying down his life for the sake of his public trust, which he imagined he had violated. With more such suicides, the example of the Roman patricians will have been transaged to our day.

ODE TO FRIENDSHIP

The ruddy morning of youth salutes us in the crimson hue of sunset, the decaying day is covered with the pall of night, the signifi-

cance of two thousand years, blends its sublimity with the cereal tints of the east and friendship lingers on. Oh, friendship thy essence is immortality. As sure as yonder mountain stands eternal as the home of seething streams and the battle ground of winds, as sure and certain shall the stream of friendship flow on forever. For thou, in thy naked grandeur, art divested of art, wisdom, caprice, ambition or vanity. Thy being is simple and everlasting, thy form as soft and limpid as the creek, calmed under the noontide sun. Yet thy form, thy presence, walk often alone, unvisited by men, or unfamiliar to the hosts, for thou in thy sacred simplicity, art above the sullied plots of men. Thou art to be reached only in the morning, when pure fresh spirits haunt the trees and bright lights glimmer over the waters of the soul.

Thou the one true solace of life, the one sweet tempered swain who blows the blast whose notes make earth swim before us, and whose echoes linger after death, we wonder at thee, sublime phenomenon. As certain as thought shall be transformed into gold, as certain as thought shall translate us into ethereal spheres, so certain shall thou be the wand to scatter the seeds of thought. Thought that shall bud and open upon earth, sea and stars and turn them into light.

SCHAFF SOCIETY

A very interesting program was rendered in Schaff Hall last Friday evening. The first number was a piano duet by Miss Sara Spangler and Miss Katharine Hobson. The ladies responded to an encore. The Question,—Resolved that all Freshmen should be excluded from college athletic teams

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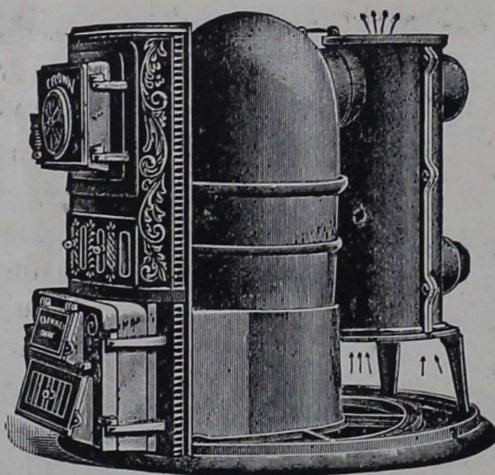
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was very admirably discussed. Unusual interest seemed to be displayed and many witty and amusing arguments were presented. The object of this question was to create amusement, and it served its purpose fully. It was a debate between Sophomores and Freshmen. The affirmative speakers were Dotterer, '06, Harman, '06, and Schweyer, '06, while the Negative side was discussed by Cook, '07, Myers, '07, and Heller, '07. The Judge decided in favor of the Affirmative. The last number was a Vocal Solo by McCollum, '05. It was given in his usual pleasing style and received hearty applause.

ZWINGLIAN DEBATE

The last debate of the year excited the usual interest and aroused considerable enthusiasm. The question,—Resolved, That the United States should adopt penny postage was well sustained on both sides. The Judges decided in favor of the affirmative. The speakers for the affirmative maintained (1) That United States would receive more revenue for (a) More mail would be carried. (2) The Railroads are exploiting the Post Office. (3) That the government is losing money on second class mail matter and not on first class. The Negative speakers held (1) That whatever is for the benefit of the public should be made as cheap as possible. (2) The government is daily losing money by the present system (3) More revenue is needed to pay the numerous officials employed in connection with the Post Office department.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Gummere very delightfully entertained the Heads of the College Departments at the Olevian Hall Friday evening. The reception was held in honor of Miss Ottley, of Austin, Texas.

COLLEGE WORLD

One of the most unique papers on our rack for this month is "The Scribbler." Its cover is attractive, while its material is varied and interesting. The "Horrible Experience" is especially good.

Read the editorial in the June "Red and Blue." It is a grand, eloquent defence of the Seniors who desire to do away with the abnoxious cap and gown. To them the "funeral garb" is an unnecessary adornment as well as decidedly hard to manage.

A western University offers a course in domestic duties of married life. We wonder if this leads to a bachelor's degree.

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

The Phoenix contains a number of new stories and original poems which are especially good.

Prof. W. J. Hammer, of New York recently gave a very interesting and instructive lecture on "Radium and Other Radio-Active Substances," at Perkiomen Seminary.

Breathes there a man with soul so dead,
Who never to himself hath said
As he stubbed his toe against the bed—
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CLASS AND COLLEGE SPIRIT

Every college has this problem to solve, sooner or later it will come up, as it did here lately. It shows itself first, as class spirit, then as college spirit. The institution is inseparable from growing classes, the classes here are growing in numbers and volume, Ursinus must face it. Far behind her sister colleges in these matters, she shall proportion her efforts, according to the defects.

If the Juniors had not resented certain remarks passed from time to time by Freshman who did not represent the right spirit in '07, such matters as the following would never have come up—proper conduct toward visiting athletic teams, the cutting out of personal epithets to visiting college players; college spirit in the shape of work on the athletic field; cheerful response to duty to alma mater; ability to see what to crow over and how to do it; in the absence of class rush and any organized class contest, not to substitute tendencies toward irresponsible scraps; proper respect and acquiescence in the views of the faculty on matters not involving vital principles etc. It is seen then, that a self governing student body is essential to the reputation of the college incident with enlarged classes. Otherwise we will have Juniors doing Freshman work and a Freshman class dominating the school. All well established colleges have ethical student codes,



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a clear understanding of the relative position of the different classes in the college community, and the power to physically enforce Freshman subordination. Ordinarily, charges are made that this is a pretext for raising Cain. But it is more, it is vital and necessary, both for the students and the college welfare. It is military training in subordination minus the Springfield and brass buttons. It is the easiest way to develop an orderly, healthy tone in the student body. It teaches dignity and the authority of experience in the end.

The plan to be followed is for the Freshmen to draw rules and conditions for a Soph-Fresh rush next year. Submit them to the upper classmen for approval and then next fall the whole college student body assist in enforcing the conditions.

Ursinus will then be prepared to to have a unified college spirit, positive not negative. Ursinus will start a new modern regime next year. Let every man co-operate for this end. In conclusion the writer wishes to say that from the Junior side, if there was any feeling against the Freshmen it is waived aside, that any Freshmen feeling personally sore or offended, can fully and finally forget it, the one on whom the burden of the late fracas fell, had it fall upon them, because they were the ones most capable of instituting the right spirit in their class, but having neglected to do what they were eminently qualified to do, felt the iron of disapproval on their heads.

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