




5-31-1907

The Ursinus Weekly, May 31, 1907

Harvey B. Danehower

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The Ursinus Weekly

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VOL. 5. NO. 35

COLLEGEVILLE, PA., FRIDAY, MAY 31, 1907.

PRICE, 3 CENTS

CALENDAR

Friday, May 31, Literary Societies, 7.40 p. m.
Saturday, June 1, Baseball, Lehigh vs. Ursinus, 3 p. m.
Sunday, June 2, Baccalaureate Sermon, by Rev. J. H. Bomberger, D. D., 8 p. m.
Monday, June 3, Class Day Exercises, 2 p. m.
Junior Oratorical Contest, 8 p. m.
Tuesday, June 4, Baseball, Ursinus vs. Alumni, 10 a. m.
Alumni Oration by Rev. Calvin D. Yost, A. M., '91, 8 p. m.
Public Reception by the Faculty, 9-11 p. m.
Wednesday, June 5, Commencement Exercises, 9.45 a. m.
Wednesday, 2.30 p. m., and Thursday, June 5 and 6, Sessions of First Annual Conference of the Reformed Educational Union.

BASEBALL

DICKINSON VS. URSINUS

For a number of years, the baseball games between Ursinus and Dickinson have resulted in even breaks. Ursinus has been winning on Dickinson's field and Dickinson on Ursinus' field. Last year Dickinson won both games, but this year Ursinus again evened up, when last Saturday in the best contest of the year, she finally won out in the eighth inning and took the second game between the teams this year. The game was a pitcher's battle between Longstaff and Cap. Paiste, each having but three hits made off him while Longstaff fanned thirteen Ursinus batters and Paiste fanned ten of Dickinson's. The fielding on both sides was loose, Smith and Fischel of Dickinson and Snyder of Ursinus being the chief offenders. The home team was the first to score. In the third Koerper was safe on Fischel's error and scored on Hain's slashing single to left which Beauchamp allowed to go through him. Ashenfelter, Paiste and Snyder, the next three batters, cooled the temper of of the crowd by fanning. In the sixth inning Ursinus again tallied one. Abel was safe on Smith's error, Munhall beat out a bunt, advancing Abel to second, Crunk hit into a double play but Abel was safe on third. Koerper reached first and on the throw to catch him stealing second, Abel scored. Hain hit an easy one to Longstaff and made the third out. Dickinson also scored two in the sixth. Beau-

Continued on fourth page.

LECTURE

Last Friday night the students and townspeople had the rare opportunity of hearing George R. Wendling give his famous lecture on "Saul of Tarsus." Mr. Wendling did not come here as a stranger, as his eloquence and charming disposition won him many friends and admirers when he appeared here last winter in his lecture on "The Man of Galilee." Owing to a deficit incurred in his former lecture Mr. Wendling agreed to give this lecture free. The college is greatly indebted to him for such a generous act. It is to be hoped that the students and townspeople will take a greater interest in the lecture course hereafter and assist in getting more lectures of this kind. Mr. Wendling carried the audience from the beginning to the end and at times his flights of oratory so captivated them that they could not refrain from bursting forth with applause. The following is but a very imperfect and inadequate abstract of the lecture.

In order to justly estimate the work of Paul we must know the conditions of the time in which he lived and the errors he had to destroy. Rome was mistress of the nations. The Jews were a very exclusive race of people. Judaism is the Gulf Stream of Humanity flowing down through the ages. By it the earth was saved from heathenism and idolatry. Judaism had a new champion and advocate in Saul of Tarsus. The double name Saul Paulus is a sign of the magnificent work which Paul had to accomplish, of bringing together Gentile and Jew.

Paul received his early instruction from Gamalial at Jerusalem. At school he stood high among his classmates. He was selected by the Pharisees, to which sect he belonged, to persecute the Christians. It was while on his journey to Damascus to prosecute this work which he had very conscientiously undertaken, that his conversion took place, an event infinitely greater than Caesar's Journey to the Rubicon or Luther's trip to Rome. He is now Paul, the Apostle. Like Dante, Beethoven and Christ he sought solitude in preparation for a great work. His question when converted was "Lord, what shall I do?"

All through his Christian work he showed almost unearthly courage. He was not disheartened by

being threatened with assassination, and being stoned at Lystra. He faced for twenty-five years more troubles than any score of men in history. His journey into Macedonia was the most momentous event in all European history.

His great love for humanity is shown in his last parting from Ephesus when he commends even his persecutors to God.

Paul was a great man intellectually. He was a member of the Sanhedrin. The best intellects of the human race for eighteen hundred years have been sounding the depths of his Epistles.

He was exquisitely modest and tender, even womanly. He labored with the Ephesians with tears.

Paul was the greatest religious orator the world has ever produced. He possessed a rare self conserving earnestness. There are only nine sentences of the Mars, Hill Speech, and yet it is held up to the world as a masterpiece in oratory. His orations had the requirements of all true oratory back of them—a great soul of fire in a great cause.

SOCIAL EVENT

Last Wednesday evening the Sophomores were the guests of their classmate, Horace L. Custer, on Main Street. The anxiety and mental strain which for several days precluded all possibilities of pleasure were flung to the winds, and everything proposed was entered into by all with more than ordinary spirit and good feeling. Custer kept things on the move, and aided by Koons' oratory and Abel's jokes the laughter was continuous. Games were played which tested the ingenuity of the participants.

Between the acts songs were sung, and several of the members pounded the piano with great gusto if not with much technique. The evening passed very rapidly, and in the midst of the jollities elaborate refreshments were served. Soon after this feature the guests departed, expressing their sincerest appreciations and giving lusty cheers for Host Custer and those who aided in making such an enjoyable evening possible.

The Senior class of Bucknell expects to give the play called "The Elopement of Ellen" during Commencement week. It is thought as a play that it will rival the "College Widow."

THE FRESHMAN—JUNIOR BANQUET

On Saturday evening the Junior class was royally banqueted by the Freshmen. The banquet was spread in the college dining hall. The table was beautifully decorated with candalabras and with the two class flowers, red and white roses, the white rose for the Freshman and the red rose for the Junior class. At eight o'clock the members of both classes were seated around the table arranged in the form of a great U. Justice was done in every detail to the banquet feast and the jollity of the Freshman dispelled for once the grave dignity of the Juniors, and such merry jokes and vivacious laughter never graced a festal board. The timely toasts with their delightful commingling of hearty good will and spicy nonsense were received with appreciative applause. The Dining Hall rang with the songs of good cheer and fellowship, intermingling by the lusty yells of the "nineteen preps" from the outside. Mr. Maeder, the toast-master of the evening gave fitting introductions to the speakers on this long to-be-remembered occasion and to the Junior guests a hearty welcome. The menu and toasts were as follows:

MENU

Oyster Cocktail
Queen Olives Radishes
Salmon Touffle Italienne
Potatoes Fleicieto
Bouchees of Sweet Bread Green Peas
Fillet of Beef with Mushrooms
New Peas New Potatoes
1908 Punch a la Hain
Lettuce and Tomatoes Mayonaise
Ice Cream and Strawberries
Fancy Cake
Demi Tasse

The toastmaster, Mr. Maeder called for the following toasts.

Our College, D. Stamy; The Track, S. Davis; Society, Rhea Duryea; How I Rode my First Horse, L. Lauer; Why I Play Tennis, I. Hain; The Faculty, F. Fogleman; The Class of 1910, H. Leidy; Journalism, L. Moser; Athletics, B. Paist; The Class of 1908, E. Wagner; Our Future, Trinna Freyer.

Miss Ebbert, guest of honor, gave a pleasing speech. The class yells were given and all departed, fully appreciating the occasion.

THE URSINUS WEEKLY

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FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1907.

EDITORIAL

Considering the difficulties under which the boys were compelled to labor our baseball team has been very successful this season. For a small college with a clean athletic record our teams have, for years, been remarkably strong. The greatest drawback to our teams has been the lack of a proper place to practice in the spring. A field-house fund has been in existence for some years but the erection of this will cause a great expense and the prospects of its erection in the near future are very slim. However the basement of Bomberger could be fixed up for the training of athletes with little expense. It has even been suggested that the college erect a temporary building. We think this a very good suggestion and one that is practicable. Ursinus has always been fortunate in having good material for baseball, but too often the team has gotten a bad start by not having been in proper training at the opening of the season. We are confident that if the college authorities would make a move in this direction, they would get the support of both the student-body and alumni.

Now, that examinations are over students are preparing to leave for their homes. Many of them have secured positions for the summer and are in a hurry to go home to work. All should, if possible stay and enjoy the festivities of next week. It will not be time wasted if you use it right. It will afford

a few days recreation for those who expect to work during the summer and if entered into in the right spirit they will prove to be the most profitable days of the whole college course.

Now, that the days of grind are over let us open up our hearts and spend a few days developing our social side of college life. Put on your Sunday clothes and the smile that never wears off. Do not fail to attend all the exercises during commencement. The commencement this year promise to be the most interesting in years. Let the student-body turn out enmasse and do their share towards making it a grand success.

One of the most entertaining features of Commencement week is the oratorical contest. The contestants this year are pretty evenly matched and all are making a great effort. Let us show our interest in literary work Monday, June 3, by being present to cheer these orators in the clash with their intellects and make it a rousing triumph.

HISTORICAL-POLITICAL ENTERTAIN

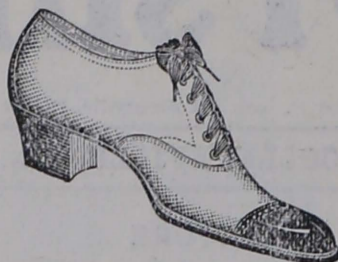
Yesterday evening Professor and Mrs. Haines entertained the Historical-Political Club and friends on their porch which was very prettily decorated with Japanese lanterns. The evening was delightfully spent in literary contests. Each guest realized a deficiency in acquaintanceship with authors, portraits, and jumbled names. Miss Ebbert, '05, received the lady's prize and Mr. Tobias, '08, the gentleman's prize.

Refreshments were served. After singing numerous college songs the guests departed unwilling to leave their hospitable host and hostess.

Y. M. C. A.

The regular weekly meeting of the Y. M. C. A., was held on Wednesday evening; as this was the last meeting of the year, it was made a farewell gathering in which the seniors had full charge. The meeting was lead by Mr. Ellis, '07 who used as his theme, How the Y. M. C. A. appeals to us. In the hall of this association we find an ideal place for young men to develop that spirit which will ever hereafter bind us to the Christian faith and prove so beneficial after we once leave college. There are few if any fields in which we can get along without being asked the question whether we are Christians or not and in all professions and business, the upright and honest man is always given the preference over all other applicants. If we loose sight of this intangible thread of faith while in college, we are apt to stray farther and

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farther away from our duties, but on the other hand if we in our early college course develop the idea and spirit of the Y. M. C. A. by the time our course is completed we will find this pleasant and helpful work an inseparable element of our college achievements.

We too often enter college with a certain fixed ideal toward which we are striving entirely forgetting that it is only through the power of God that we can reach our goal. Continuing, the speaker impressed the members of the association that they did not fulfill their obligations to the organization which fact is only verified when they come face to face with the life of the world. The organization needs all but far more does everybody need the Y.M.C.A. as an influencing and beneficial factor. We are all sinful by nature and fall far short from being perfect and in this shortcoming we sometimes close one eye and then get only an impartial and unprejudiced view of the association which is an injustice to the latter. Furthermore we are again prone to view one individual as an example of our Y.M.C.A. and remark that, "although he is a member of the association, I am just as good as he." These are things which we should avoid, by coming into contact with the real active work of the association, and then only can we see and appreciate the principles as we apply them. Non-members no doubt are blind to most of these ideas and as a result rush headlong through all conflicts absolutely ignorant of the fundamental principles that underlie all. It is then the duty of all conscientious members of this association to exert an influence and thus by their actions and words wonderful work can be accomplished both for themselves, the organization, and among the non-members of the student body.

AMONG THE COLLEGES

Ben Greet and his company are traveling through Pennsylvania at the present time giving outdoor performances at many of our colleges. The company has been giving outdoor performances in England for more than a score of years; during the last four years they have been entertaining large audiences through the Eastern States by their presentation of the old English morality "Every man." This year they are presenting several of Shakespeare's plays to the public. The plays are in most instances given on the campus of the college which the company is visiting. The performances have stirred up a great deal of enthusiasm and seem to be very popular with college audiences.

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recently defeated the Salem Y. M. C. A., in a fifty mile relay race between Salem and Portland. There were ten relays, and the time of the Indians was three hours and forty-six minutes. Each runner bore a letter of greetings from Governor Chamberlain addressed to Mayor Lane at the west steps of the Capitol. The race excited much interest in Portland and Salem.

A contest for the world's collegiate championship in track athletics, will be held at Jamestown Exposition on June 22. Among the American colleges that intend to complete are Michigan, Chicago, Princeton and Georgetown. The contest will comprise the following events, which are open to the college athletes of the world: One hundred yard dash, 220-yard dash, 440-yard dash, 880-yard dash, one-mile run, two-mile run, five mile run, 100-yard hurdle race, 220 yard hurdle race, running high jump, running broad, jump, pole vault, for height, putting 16 pound shot, throwing 16 pound hammer, and throwing the discus.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

The College year is about closed and there are many subscriptions yet unpaid. Any one knowing themselves to be in arrears will confer a favor upon the management and the alumni association by making a prompt remittance.

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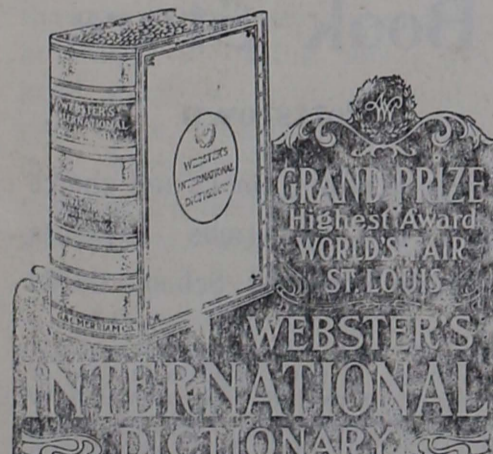
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BASE BALL

Continued from first page

champ was out Hain to Munhall. Fry received a base on balls. Fischel drove out a two-bagger putting Fry on third. The fielders played in and Smith hit a hot one at Snyder which got away from him, allowing Fry and Fischel to score. Paiste with his big drop fanned Lingle and Grimm hit an easy one to the Cap. who threw him out at first retiring the side. In the eighth Ursinus scored the run which won the game. Abel for the second time was safe on Smith's error. Munhall advanced him to second. Crunk was safe on Langstaff's error and "Vic" went to third. It was up to "Dad" Koerper and the prettiest piece of work in the game was pulled off when "Dad" and "Vic" worked the squeeze play. Hain was out on a fly. "Ashy" received a base on balls but before Paiste had a chance to connect with the ball Crunk was caught napping off third. In the ninth Dickinson made a hard effort to tie up the score but Snyder partially redeemed himself by catching Lingle's short fly back of second and then nabbed Grimm's grounder between third and short, throwing the batter out at first. Sisk hit one to Ashy who was a little too anxious and fumbled it. Barton however proved an easy victim, Paiste to Munhall. Hain caught a great game and also batted well, getting two of the three hits. Abel's base running and Kerschner's game at third were additional features, while Captain Paiste pitched the game of his life. The cheering of the student body was the best of the year. The score:

URSINUS					
	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Paiste p	0	0	0	6	0
Snyder ss	0	0	1	1	2
Kerschner, 3b	0	0	2	1	0
Abel rf	2	0	0	0	0
Munhall 1b	0	0	10	0	0
Crunkleton lf	0	0	1	0	0
Koerper cf	1	1	1	0	0
Hain c	0	2	10	1	0
Ashenfelter 2b	0	0	2	2	1
Totals,	3	3	27	11	4

DICKINSON					
	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Beauchamp cf	0	0	0	1	0
Fry c	1	0	13	0	1
Fischel 1b	1	1	5	0	2
Smith ss	0	0	0	1	2
Lingle 3b	0	0	1	1	1
Crum 2b	0	0	2	1	0
Sisk lf	0	1	1	0	0
Barton rf	0	0	1	0	0
Langstaff p	0	1	1	2	1
Totals,	2	3	24	6	7

Umpire, Griffith of Norristown.

Mrs. Russell Sage has given to New York University a tract of land of five acres valued at \$300,000 which is to be added to the campus.



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Every Young Man in School

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