



5-18-1906

The Ursinus Weekly, May 18, 1906

Ralph B. Ebbert

Harry H. Koerper

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The Ursinus Weekly

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VOL. 4. NO. 33

COLLEGEVILLE, PA., FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1906.

PRICE, 3 CENTS.

CALENDAR

Friday, May 18, Literary Societies 7.40 p. m.
 Saturday, May 19, Base Ball, Rutgers at New Brunswick, N. J., a. m.; Seton Hall at South Orange, N. J., p. m.
 Monday, May 21, Glee Club Practice, 7 p. m.; Senior Examinations begin.
 Tuesday, May 22, Orchestra Practice, 7 p. m.
 Wednesday, May 23, Y. M. C. A., 6.40 p. m.
 Thursday, May 24, Glee Club Rehearsal, 7 p. m.

BASE BALL

URSINUS, O. ALBRIGHT, 3

For the first time in many years Ursinus went down to defeat before the Albright College team. Ursinus was unfortunate in its hitting, several hard drives going directly into fielders' hands. Errors by Garcia and Koerper each contributed a run to the home team's total. Miller and Paiste both pitched good games, and each fielded his position well.

In the first inning Paiste fouled to Smoyer. Faringer singled to centre and stole second. Garcia and Colyer struck out.

Rothermel hit to Kerschner and was thrown out at first. Buck tripled over Crunkleton's head. C. Kelchner hit to Crunkleton, Buck being held on third. Croman went out, Paiste to Colyer.

Kerschner, Koerper and Crunkleton went out in order on hits to the pitcher.

R. Kelchner singled but was thrown out at second on Faringer's muff of J. Kelchner's third strike. Smoyer hit to Garcia who retired J. Kelchner at second. Mumma flied to Kerschner,

Abel reached first in the third on an error by Croman, but was thrown out trying to steal second. Roth walked but Paiste and Faringer both struck out.

Miller singled and Rothermel sacrificed him to second, Kerschner to Colyer. Buck singled scoring Miller. C. Kelchner to Paiste who threw Buck out at home. Kelchner stole second and scored on Koerper's muff of Croman's fly. Croman stole second and R. Kelchner struck out.

Garcia walked in the fourth and Colyer singled. Kerschner advanced both runners by a sacrifice, Miller to C. Kelchner. Koerper bunted along the first base line and Garcia was thrown out at home. Crunkleton hit to short and was

retired at first.

J. Kelchner reached first on an error by Abel. Smoyer and Mumma flied to Paiste. Miller walked but Rothermel also went out on a fly to Paiste.

Abel started the fifth by striking out. Roth went out at first, Smoyer to C. Kelchner. Paiste singled and Faringer flied to Rothermel.

Buck struck out. C. Kelchner singled but was thrown out trying to steal second. Croman struck out.

In the sixth Garcia hit to third and was retired at first. Colyer hit to Miller and was the second out. Kerschner flied to Miller.

R. Kelchner flied to Garcia. J. Kelchner went out on a fly to Koerper, and Smoyer was thrown out at first by Paiste. Koerper struck out in the seventh, Crunkleton singled and Abel reached first on an error by Croman. Roth was thrown out at first by Croman. With second and third occupied. Paiste drove a hot one to short and was retired at first.

Mumma flied to Koerper. Miller walked and stole second. Rothermel sacrificed him to third. Miller scored on a low throw to first on Buck's grounder. C. Kelchner went out at first, Paiste to Colyer.

Faringer opened the eighth with a single, Garcia struck out. Colyer hit in front of the plate and was thrown out at first. Kerschner hit a liner to short and was out.

Croman hit to Garcia and was thrown out at first. R. Kelchner struck out and J. Kelchner followed suit.

In the last inning Koerper flies to C. Kelchner. Crunkleton grounded to Croman and was out at first on an error by Mumma and Roth struck out.

The score :

URSINUS	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Paiste, p	0	1	3	4	0
Faringer, c	0	2	6	2	0
Garcia, ss	0	0	2	1	1
Colyer, 1b	0	1	7	0	0
Kerschner, 3b	0	0	1	2	0
Koerper, cf	0	0	1	2	0
Crunkleton, lf	0	1	1	0	0
Abel, 2b	0	0	2	1	1
Roth, rf	0	0	0	0	0
	0	5	24	10	3

ALBRIGHT	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Rothermel, lf	0	0	1	0	0
Buck, cf	0	2	0	0	0
C. Kelchner, 1b	1	1	12	0	0
Croman, 2b	0	0	2	1	2
R. Kelchner, rf	0	1	0	0	0
J. Kelchner, ss	0	0	1	1	0
Smoyer, c	0	1	10	3	0
Mumma, 3b	0	0	0	2	1
Miller, p	2	1	1	6	0
	3	6	27	13	3
Ursinus	0	0	0	0	0
Albright	0	0	2	0	0
	1	0	x	3	

URSINUS UNION

The regular meeting of the Ursinus Union was held Monday evening. Papers were read by Miss Long, '06, representing the department of Education, and Miss Thompson, '08, from the Modern Language Group. Abstract of both papers follow.

PESTOLOZZI AS AN EDUCATOR

It is a common error to overestimate the importance of Pestolozzi in the history of education, and to attribute to him the whole educational reform movement at the beginning of the nineteenth century. What Pestolozzi really did was to make the negative and general educational principles of Rousseau positive and concrete. But the working out of his own educational ideas had to be left to his successors. The credit of giving the public the problem of education from the view point of developing the mind of the child also belongs to him. Although others suggested this view, he was the first to apply it in his teachings. And herein lies his greatness.

In order to understand the educational ideas of this great man, it is necessary to study his life and his experience, because they are the direct outgrowth of the experimental life which he led. Heinrich Pestolozzi was left fatherless when a mere child. At a very early age he became a firm revolutionist. In the years from 1775 to 1780 he founded at Neuhof a philanthropic institute for poor children. Here Pestolozzi combined manual labor with study or mental labor. Because of the endless responsibilities he left this enterprise and interested himself for the next eighteen years in the field of literature. In 1790 Pestolozzi became an assistant teacher in the village school at Buizdorf. Here he especially emphasized mental development. It was because of the meagre support, political changes and disagreements that he withdrew to Yoerdum and labored for the training of teachers and for the reform in educational practice throughout the rest of his life.

Pestolozzi's influence on education may be put under these three main headings; (1) his influence on purpose; (2) his influence on method and (3) his influence on the general spirit of the school room. And on this last phase of his influence it may be said Pestolozzi maintained that love must be

the ruling principle and sympathy the link which should bind together teacher and pupil if development and not mere attainment of knowledge were the result in view. In truth, Pestolozzi gave us the germs of many educational ideas. But it remains for educators of the present day to elaborate and apply them. Our modern schools owe him much for their improvement that he may be called most deservedly now as in other years—"Father Pestolozzi."

CORNEILLE

Pierre Corneille was a French Dramatist born at Rouen in 1606. He first practiced law then turned to literary pursuits. He wrote both comedies and tragedies and was the Father of the French Drama. He is the forerunner of Moliere. His comedies are of high rank in French Literature but his tragedies are the best. He is termed the most tragic of poets. His masterpiece was "The Cid" based on the character of the Spanish National Hero. Horace, Cinna and Polyucte are among the best of his tragedies and "Melite," "Le Menteur" and "La Suite du Menteur" are his greatest comedies. Besides he wrote some religious poems in Latin and French. Palyeucte is a drama which shows how a steadfast Christian husband can preserve his wife's fidelity against the memory of a first love and how his martyrdom could result in her conversion.

Corneille was a dramatist of unstinted fame and his dramas are the works of genius acknowledged in his own day and whose works live forever. Though not prepossessing in character, and though stern and unsociable in manner, his name and works are and will remain the pride of France.

The following officers were elected to serve for the following year. President, H. D. Steward, '07; Vice-President, James A. Ellis, '07; Secretary, Miss Lillie I. Beck, '08; Treasurer, John A. Koons, '09.

Dean Omwake was called to his home at Greencastle, Thursday evening, owing to the severe illness of his mother.

The entire college extend its sympathy to Mr. Danehower, '08, whose mother died yesterday after a long illness.

Prof. Aimes was unable to meet his classes to-day on account of sickness.

THE URSINUS WEEKLY

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NOTICE

We kindly ask all subscribers who have not yet paid their subscriptions to do so no later than June 1. This will enable us to make a full report before the Alumni Association in June.

Very respectfully,
BUSINESS MANAGER.

EDITORIAL

It has recently become customary in the evening for many of the Academy students and a few of the College students to gather on the campus and indulge in a game of base ball. The game may not be played according to league rules and regulations, but the campus is no place for athletics of any description; we have an athletic field for that. Perhaps this has been due entirely to thoughtlessness but it is time that we stop the twilight ball game on the campus.

We feel that we owe an explanation or at least a statement to the Alumni of Ursinus. It is our aim to give the Alumni notes a prominent place in our paper, but we have not been successful thus far. This week owing to the absence of our Alumni editor, we have no notes at all. We intend to do better and make the paper more interesting to the graduates, but we need your help. We will certainly appreciate your aid in this respect, and will gladly publish any items of news which interests the Alumni of either the college or the Seminary.

SOCIETY NOTES

SCHAFF

The program for Schaff was a debate. The first number on the program was a vocal duet by Misses Duryea and Spangler. The question for debate was, Resolved, That "Ship Subsidy should be paid by the United States Government." The affirmative side was upheld by Messrs. Dotterer, '05, chief, Ashenfelter, '07, first speaker and Krusen, '09, second speaker. Messrs Cook, '07, chief, Lenhart, '07, first speaker, and Sturges, '09 second speaker took the negative.

The affirmative side put forth the following arguments:

That the paying of ship subsidy would aid ship building.

That it would reduce the cost of shipping by encouraging competition.

That ship subsidy would strengthen the government by placing at its command an efficient body of seamen. The help would also be of another nature i. e., supply the government with transports in time of war.

The negative side upheld that: Ship subsidy had proved a failure in other countrys.

That it is an economic gain for us to have interest in foreign lines.

The spirit of America calls for individual aid in ship-building in place of subsidy.

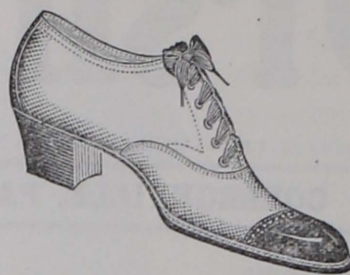
That ship subsidy does not go for ship building, but for dividends That a nation aided by ship subsidy declines in activity in ship-building.

The judge decided in favor of the negative. The debate was followed by a piano solo by Miss Mabel Hobson. The musical numbers were thoroughly enjoyed and the debate was an interesting discussion of a timely subject.

ZWINGLIAN

The regular miscellaneous program was opened by a piano duet by Misses Yerkes, '08 and Sponsler, A. The next number was a declamation by Abel, '09. He presented Robert Southy's "Inch Cape Rock" in a most commendable way. Stamey, '08, then read an essay on "The Present Troubles in the Anthracite Coal Regions." This essay was very well written and gave a very interesting as well as instructive account of the strike up to the present day. An innovation in the form of a German quartette was well received and enjoyed immensely. The performers were Alspach, '06, Kerschner, '09, Long, '09 and Maeder, A. "Die Wacht am Rein" was given as an encore. The feature of the evening was the "ten minute parliamentary drill." The floor leaders were Messrs. Keasey, '06 and Riesner, '07. The drill was "snappy" and fast and the discus-

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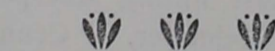
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sions and debates were heated and oratorical from beginning to end. Instead of ten minutes, it lasted over a half hour. The next number was an excellent and instructive paper by Miss Long, '06, on "The Value of Novel Reading." Toole, '07 and Rhodes, '08, rendered a flute and violin duet. Wise '06, was the accompanist. They responded to an encore with a medley of old time songs. The orator of the evening was Roth, '07. He delivered a well written and forceful oration on "The Distinction of Wealth." Moore, '07, read the Zwinglian Review. Under Voluntary Exercises, Rhodes, '08, played a violin solo.

THE UNION AS VIEWED BY A CHARTER MEMBER

Several years ago the Audubon Science Club and the Monday Night Club were consolidated and became the Ursinus Union. Any college student could become a member of this organization by paying a nominal fee of twenty-five cents. The then members of the Faculty took an active interest in this work, and saw to it that the members of their groups became members of the Ursinus Union. Since then the old order has changed, and things have been run on about as unconstitutional a basis as possible. Would that you could have attended a meeting of the Ursinus Union in 1903 and still later, one in 1906! What a change! Could an organization so deteriorate in such a few short years? Impossible you would say! But sorry to say that unless the good, reliable people who are now members, put their shoulder to the wheel and see that things will be conducted differently, the Ursinus Union will soon be only a dream of the past. Non-members have been put upon the program time and time again, while the constitution exists only in name. Those who are members and have paid their dues are thrust in the background while some who are not connected with the organization, are given parts on the program. Is this just? Should such a state of affairs exist? No! Decidedly no! The program is made out every fall for the entire year, and each group and department in college is given an opportunity to be represented. If an evening is given into the hands of a certain group, and it happens that that group is not represented among the members of the Union whose fault is it? The fault of the Union? No! The fault of the professor? Yes! If a

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professor does not have enough interest in the Ursinus Union to see that the members of his group or his department become members of the Union, is it just to the members of the Union to thrust non-members on the program, while the regular members become mere figureheads?

As members of the Ursinus Union every one is on a par—professor and student alike, each one having only the authority accorded to an individual. The officers should see that the constitution is put into effect. The best material in college should be represented in an organization of this kind, but if the best will not take the interest it should, the next best will have to do. This discussion is not superficial, but is a statement of facts as they stand. A revolution is necessary if the Ursinus Union shall continue to exist.

A charter member.

COLLEGE NOTES

Mr. Marcus Rowe of Reading, spent Sunday with friends at the college.

Cope, '09, saw the Albright game at Myerstown.

The Cross Country Club held a picnic at Skippack Hill Wednesday evening.

Dr. James I. Good, who has been traveling in Europe for several months, expects to return about the fifteenth of June.

Steward, '07, made his debut in Pottstown society last Sunday.

Wise, '06, spent Wednesday evening at his home in Reading.

Guy and Mabel Knauer, of the Academy, received a visit from their father and mother last Sunday.

The Ursinus Union is said to be developing some good constitutional lawyers.

Miss Marion Spangler, '03, entertained a number of friends on Saturday evening to meet Miss Marion Yost.

Albright was much elated over defeating Ursinus. The Myerstown college is fortunate in getting so many new students for the spring term, who are excellent ball players.

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CLASS GAME
SOPHOMORES, 10 FRESHMEN, 9
The great inter-class baseball game is over and both teams are to be congratulated; the Sophomores for their well earned victory, the Freshmen for their excellent showing against a stronger team. The plucky Freshmen surprised everyone and their great ninth inning really was a fitting climax to the most interesting class game played in recent years. 1909 came to bat in the ninth inning with the score of ten to four against them. Tobias who had been pitching excellent ball for his team lost control, and gave three bases on balls and allowed two hits. Harry Snyder then did the Rube Waddell rescue stunt, and struck out three men, winning the game for 1908.

Lau caught an excellent game for the Freshmen, and Kerschner pitched a good game. Munhall, Kerschner and Peters batted well for their side.

For the Sophomores, Snyder and Tobias did the best hitting, while Hain caught a good game. Stamey made his initial baw to the athletic world.

SOPHOMORES,	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Snyder, ss, p	2	2	2	2	1
Bordner, 1b	1	0	0	0	2
Tobias, p	2	2	0	2	1
Hain, c	2	1	19	1	1
Leidy, 3b	1	0	1	0	0
Wolff, cf	1	1	1	0	0
Paist, 1b	0	0	4	0	2
Hughes, lf	0	0	0	0	0
Rhodes, rf	1	0	0	0	0
Stoner, lf	0	0	0	0	0
Stamy, rf	0	0	0	0	0
	10	6	27	5	7

FRESHMEN	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Kerschner, p	3	1	0	5	1
Munhall, 2b	2	2	1	1	0
Abel, 1b	0	0	8	0	0
Lau, c	0	0	13	2	0
Sturges, cf	0	0	1	0	0
Miller, lf	0	0	0	0	0
Peters, ss	1	1	0	2	1
Landes, rf	1	0	0	0	0
Custer, 3b	0	0	0	0	1
Wisner, 3b	1	0	1	0	1
Umstead rf	1	0	0	0	0
	9	4	24	10	4

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HEARD ON THE CAMPUS
Why not have a boat race on the Perkiomen during commencement week instead of a game of base ball or a concert?
By the way, a game of baseball with the Collegeville High school would be a very unique and attractive event for Commencement week. It would'nt cost much money.

Benjamin Franklin said "Do not buy a thing because it is cheap, it will be dear to you." Get a good orchestra while you are at it and don't mind the expense.

It just occurred to me that it would be a nice thing if the baseball team took a chaperon along with them on their trips. It would be an excellent way of advertising the disciplinary value of a college.

Why is baseball a football? Because it is being kicked around.

"We don't think it advisable to play preparatory schools." If they keep at it, in a few years they won't even have "prep" schools to play.

Motto: Kill athletics and sing anthems.

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