



5-27-1904

## The Ursinus Weekly, May 27, 1904

Charles A. Townsend

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# The Ursinus Weekly

Entered December 19, 1902, at Collegeville, Pa., as Second Class Matter, under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

VOL. 2. NO. 24.

COLLEGEVILLE, PA., FRIDAY, MAY 27, 1904.

PRICE, 3 CENTS.

## CALENDAR

Friday, May 27. Literary Societies meet at 7.40 p. m.  
 Saturday, May 28. Ursinus vs. Lehigh at Bethlehem, Pa.  
 Monday, May 30. Lebanon A. A., two games vs. Ursinus at Lebanon, Pa.  
 Tuesday, May 31. Regular final examinations begin.  
 Wednesday, June 1. Ursinus vs. Rutgers at New Brunswick, N. J. Regular Weekly Service of Y. M. C. A. at 7.45 p. m.  
 Thursday, June 2. Collegeville High School Commencement in Bomberger Hall at 8 p. m.  
 Friday, June 3. Academy Literary Society at 12 m.  
 College Societies at 7.40 p. m.  
 Saturday, June 4. Ursinus vs. Coatesville A. A., at Coatesville, Pa.

## CO-EDS—A FACTOR IN COLLEGE LIFE

The college year is almost ended. Soon it will be but a memory. What have been the achievements of the Co-Eds? Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen have co-operated to show their value as factors in the institution. The Co-Eds have made the young men hustle to sustain class ranks. They have furthered a laudable competition in college routine. They have been the instruments destined to exclude the blue shirt and sweater from dining room and chapel. They have been an ever present help in time of need when Society, Union, and Weekly demanded active, efficient service. But more than this, they have been the indispensable part of every social function. Every reception, party, minstrel performance, base ball and football game, and C. E. service has felt enriched by their presence. But the greatest triumph of the Co-Eds, is the goal they have long sought—the admiration and approval of the young men.

## JOHN BROWN

Once in a long while, a spirit walks in the flesh, and is condemned to die. No maxim in the Bible, Koran, or Talmud can save it. The man walks onward, pushed by the inexorable inner hand. The hand that created, created but to destroy. He perishes on the cold wet rocks of human apathy. He is adjudged crank, by the bourgeoisie, and fanatic by higher pol-

itical and religious authorities. But truth is relative, not absolute. Men judge according to peculiar gleams which radiate from their inner beings. No kodak can picture those gleams nor ray attempt to print them.

John Brown will live forever, he was a principle, not a man. Principle first, man second. Professor of humanity first, professor of the military second. Surveyor of justice first, then surveyor of the compass and needle, a shipper of human cattle to freedom, then a shipper of Western cattle from the ranches. Point of time, does not always imply point of precedence. The deed was committed before the time.

The making of a great man sometimes gives the knock out blow to equi-balanced theories. Man is indeed a sand hill in the universe, principles and developments are pyramids. For a man to assume more command and fame than these under-currents and welders of things, is to bring home once more, the fact that principles emanated from man and by him are altered to suit man.

John Brown will remain forever, the sad story of a martyr to principle. Martyrs have the newly polished principle of higher grade. Martyrs die in order that principle shall be freshly consecrated and the heart of men reinstated on the solid pedestals of higher truth.

## CHURCH COLLEGE AND WHITE CUFFS

There is a University in New England, whose pride is its democracy, whose sons are imbued with "do and die," and whose coat of arms maybe "our shirt sleeves." That particular college is Yale. It is refreshing to hear of the Yale democratic spirit. Her sons tumble into chapel in the deshabelle of blue shirt and patched trousers. They know of no maudlin nicety nor plays on the surface, they strike clean to the heart of things. They pass through the four years of reckless conventions, and come out into the secondary grade of worldly conventions.

Church colleges, know little of this heart life. Once within the walls the studied arts of nicety, the hapless code of "prigism," invite the stiff collar and high step theories. These theories which consider themselves outraged if one of its victims saw's wood, give an unwholesome, false color to life.

The attitude toward life determines our success in life. The Sunday school goody-goody and the hoky-pocky man seldom ride in the same go-cart. What the college man of the church college needs is a view of life, which will elevate the mill, the farm and all the handicrafts into a just plane of dignity with the pulpit and the bar.

## FRANCES J. CLAMER

### A LIBERAL FRIEND OF URSINUS

At the head of the list of those who have worked and used all their influence to bring Ursinus to the place she holds to-day is the name of Mr. Frances J. Clamer. For years a prominent resident of this section, he has always been a firm friend to the college. In times of need Mr. Clamer is always willing to help, and as a good counsellor he has never failed. Known as a man of great influence, he has always used it in winning friends and supporters for the college. Mr. Clamer in this work feels that on his part no time or energy is wasted, that his work is appreciated, and that after all he is doing it for a great purpose and never will regret it. Such reputation has he won that he holds first place in the estimation not only of the Faculty and students, but of the alumni as well. By this body, too, he is regarded as a firm friend and a source of support for Ursinus.

## BASE BALL

### URSINUS DEFEATS DELAWARE

With defeat apparently at hand the Ursinus team woke up in the middle of the game and pounded out an easy victory last Friday. Delaware was the victim and the score 13-4. Delaware came here determined to win, and had evidently prepared themselves. Willis, a western league pitcher, was brought along, and for the first few innings Ursinus was unable to do anything with his delivery, while Delaware pounded out four runs in the first inning. Ursinus, however, got on to Willis' delivery in the fourth inning, and from then on it was a regular succession of hits and runs. Faringer, who has been sick and out of the game for four weeks, made his presence conspicuous by his hard hitting. The feature of the game was his two three-baggers, which sent in six runs. Ursinus also played well in the field, not an error being made. Delaware did not do so well, al-

though Wilson caught a nice game. The score:

URSINUS					DELAWARE					
	r.	h.	o.	a. e.		r.	h.	o.	a. e.	
Price c	1	2	15	2	0	Wilson c	1	1	15	0
Townsd P	1	1	0	0	0	Gooden 3b	1	2	0	0
Cham'n 1b	2	1	7	1	0	Willis p	1	2	0	2
Snyder ss	2	2	1	0	0	Russel rf	1	1	0	0
Faringer 3b	2	2	1	0	0	Grores 2b	0	0	2	2
Paiste 2b	2	3	3	2	0	Davis 1b	0	2	7	1
Koerper cf	2	1	0	0	0	Syndell lf	0	1	0	0
Crunk'n lf	1	2	0	0	0	Shabugr cf	0	1	0	0
Mabry p	0	1	0	2	0	Cooper ss	0	1	0	0
13 15 27 8 3					4 11 24 5 5					
Ursinus 0 0 0 5 4 0 3 1 X-13					Delaware 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-4					

Earned runs, Ursinus 7. Struck out by Mabry 12, by Willis 14. Base on balls, Mabry 4 Willis 1 Hit by pitched ball, Davis 3. Three base hits, Price, Faringer, Willis. Two base hits Russel, Paiste 2, Crunkleton. Double plays, Crunkleton to Snyder. Umpire Gettel. Time 2 hrs.

### ALLENTOWN 7, URSINUS 4

An unlooked for defeat met the team at Allentown. With Faringer off of third base Ursinus lost, being handicapped from the start. Fenton played a good game, all things considered, as he was not in full condition to play. Townsend pitched for Ursinus, and Allentown seemed to have unusual luck, for they hit everything, including wild pitches. Townsend, however, despite the poor work of the umpire, succeeded in striking out twelve men. The score:

ALLENTOWN					URSINUS					
	r.	h.	o.	a. e.		r.	h.	o.	a. e.	
And'r'n 3b	1	1	0	4	0	Price c	0	1	11	1
Mauser 1b	2	2	8	0	1	Town,d p	0	0	5	2
Maury lf	2	2	0	1	0	Cham'n 1b	0	0	4	1
Rommel c	1	1	8	1	0	Snyder ss	2	2	0	3
Knaus 2b	0	2	5	2	1	Paiste, 2b	1	2	3	2
Shimer rf	1	1	2	0	0	Crunk'n lf	0	0	1	0
Burger cf	0	0	2	0	0	K'per cf	3	0	2	1
E. Maury ss	0	2	1	1	2	Place rf	1	1	4	0
Grimley p	0	0	1	0	0	Fen'n 3b	0	0	0	2
Totals 7 11 27 9 4					4 8 24 9 3					
Allentown 1 1 0 0 2 0 3 0 X-7					Ursinus 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 1-4					

### KUTZTOWN 20, CAP. MANDY 1

Last Saturday Captain Mandy Roth led his team of rising base ball stars, out to "Beat the Dutch" from Kutztown Normal. The game which followed was a Comedy of Errors, that would make Bill Shakespeare turn in his grave. The Kutztown boys were arrayed in dark blue suits with fiery red jerseys, one could compare them to anything from a crazy quilt to a barber pole. But when they opened up on Rube Shunk in the first inning, the way they circled the bases looked more like a streak of Blue Dutch Lytling than anything else. The first act of the Comedy ended with Kutztown three runs to the good. In our half of the act the first man up was Capt. Mandy he made three fierce swings at the ball and retired to the bench blaming the weather. Next man was Claude, after he had fouled seventeen balls he managed to knock a little pop-up fly to the pitcher. Reisner was next, he held his bat like a torch but could not see the

Continued on fourth page.

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**FRIDAY, MAY 27, 1904.**

**WAR**

A war is being fought in the Levant which comes to us as a mere news sheet. We are interested in it, merely as a daily item on which to pass our observations at the breakfast table. The horrors of war become picturesque engravings. A desultory bombardment, a sinking of a ship by an insidious mine, a few hundred more yellow souls dashed to darkness and then, passing remarks on this side, cartoons on Kuropatkin, and cold blooded jests.

"War is the last resort of law." Law without war is inconceivable. Two boys conceive a dispute; there is a law that "might makes right;" they fisticuff it, until the law of might proves its claim to validity, or if it fails, some other law, either higher or lower, holds the sceptre. But law there is, and war. When law is in doubt, war is the judge who sits in the reddened ermine. When all is over, he prescribes the law which shall hold the combatants who pleaded their own case.

**SENIOR RESPONSIBILITY**

Strictly speaking, there is no Senior dignity, but there is Senior responsibility. A Senior feels the weight of a coming change, his habits and environment must change, he holds to the sweets of college life, and enjoys sweet "sorrow" at the parting. He looks back down the vista of college days and silver light adorns the memory. The fatigue drills of thought are blended to the dress parades of sport. There is no space of time so swift as the last days of the last year. Ye Seniors, hold them greed-

ily to thy being, sip them, as the wondering boy his first cream.

**THE SUPPLEMENT**

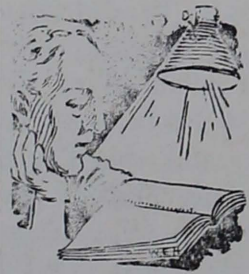
The last edition of the Supplement will come out next week. Let us have contributions from every man in college. Short poems, nonsensical or serious, short stories and sketches of current events at college are desired. Let the last edition be the best.

**SUPPER OF THE HISTORICAL-POLITICAL GROUP**

Last Tuesday evening, Dr. and Mrs. Barnard royally entertained the Historical-Political Group. "Mac" was there with James Witcomb, and the remnant of the Minstrel sang some strains from Ethiopia. The Freshman tenor sang beautifully in H flat. Beside the literary and musical numbers, the Kitchen Sage was right there with cooling refreshments. It was a well spent evening and gave the whole group new inspiration for exams.

**SCHAFF SOCIETY**

The program in the Schaff Society, Friday evening, was a grand medley. The star feature was the instrumental solo, 'The Lion Hunt,' by Miss Neff, '07. Following this came a declamation by Miss Duryea '07, and readings by Foltz, '06, and Harman, '06. In striking contrast to the comic nature of these Ellis, '07, read an essay on Mark Hanna, and Fegley, '07, on Henry Stanley. Four members were called on for extemporaneous speeches—Heller, '07, on "How to be Popular in Society;" McCollum, '05, "How to Become Great;" Miss Paiste, '06, "Should Women Vote and Why;" Lenhart, '07, "What Freshmen do during Study Hour."



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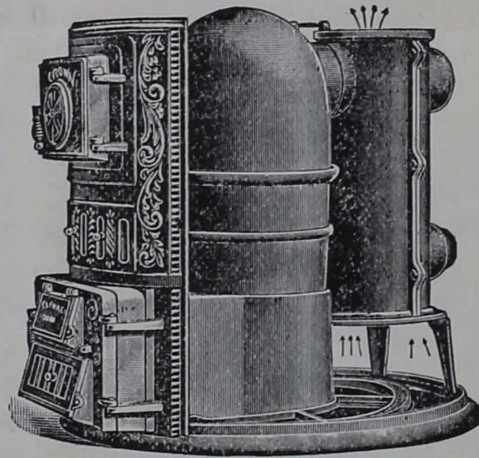
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Dotterer, '06, had the Gazette, which was spicy and full of good advice. Last, but not least, a song, characteristic of the verdant youths, was sung (?) by the Freshman Quartette, Lenhart, Myers, Ellis and Cook.

**AMONG THE CO-EDS**  
 On Saturday afternoon, at her Fifth Avenue home, Miss Sophie Casselberry gave the college girls one of the jolliest little "set-outs" they have enjoyed this year. Several new games were played, in which Miss Hobson, '06, and Miss Paiste, '06, won favors with their would-be poetry. But the greatest treat was found in the dining-room where the girls came saw and conquered Mother Casselberry's "goodies." Surely, by their sunny faces the co-eds had a good time.

**THE BASE BALL SEASON**  
 The ball season is a success so far. But to-morrow's game will determine the real calibre of the team. The team has been followed by a hoo-doo all season, men have been disabled and cold weather has prevented satisfactory practice. Yet even with these misfortunes Ursinus has played a good up-hill game. Scores to date. Ursinus 15, Albright 7; Ursinus 1, Fordham, 6, Ursinus 10, Muhlenburg 2; Ursinus 4, Dickinson 1; Ursinus 7, Wilmington A. A, 25; Ursinus 9, Rutgers 1; Ursinus 1, Dickinson 5; Ursinus 13, Delaware 4; Ursinus 4, Allentown 7.

**DISCUSSION OF CURRENT EVENTS**  
 A meeting of special interest and instructiveness was held in the Zwinglian Hall last Friday evening. Miss Behney '06, read a

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well prepared paper on "St. Louis' Festival of Peace," commemorating the Louisiana Purchase. The society derived much benefit and pleasure from the excellent speeches of Place '05, who spoke on the "Panama Canal and Why we Need It," of Miller, '05, in his predictions as to the "Outcome of the next Presidential Election" and the enthusiastic eulogy of "John Marshall" by Townsend, '05. "A Comparison of the Tactics of the Japanese and Chinese in the Present War" by Reisner, '06, was well presented and showed impartial judgement. An excellent resume of Henry M. Stanley's work was given by Snyder and an enthusiastic defense of Russia was given in the final speech by Alspach '07, in his topic of "Russia in the Far East." The Zwinglian Review, full of wit and other excellent material was read by Fenton '07 and completed the program of the evening.

The faculty of Princeton University have announced that they have no idea of abolishing the system of having honor men at Princeton, as Yale and Harvard have done.

The Yale exhibit recently sent to the Louisiana Purchase Exposition at St. Louis, includes a pterodactyl restored and mounted under the direction of Dr. George F. Eton. The Yale booth will be next to that of Harvard and will cover 560 square feet.

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## BASE BALL

Continued from first page.

ball: he blamed the fact on lack of cheering in the bleaches.

In the field the only excitement was to guess who was going to make the next love match to the ball, Trex on first base made a few. Garcia on second added to the sum total. Landis at third, went after the ball with one hand, just as if he was digging clams down on the Cape May coast. Mandy at third managed to fall on the ball once-in-a-while. In the outfield Smeck played ping pong with the ball, Kid Schweyer relieved him, Schweyer, kept up the ping pong. The outfield was tissue paper. The game ended in the ninth Act

FRESHIES 23.

SOPHS. 3.

'Mid a superabundance of class spirit and voluminous cheering the heros of the class of 1906 met the Freshmen last Wednesday and went down in defeat. Streamers of "Blue and Black" fairly covered the bleachers, while the sonorous tones of united Seniors, Sophs. and Preps made things ring.

The game itself was full of excitement, and for the first few innings bid fair to be evenly contested. Faringer and Mabry played their usual good game, and Foltz played well on first. The outfield, however, was slow in fielding, leaving many easy outs go down as hits. Capt. Koerper of the Freshmen was everywhere. He covered the entire infield and even attempted to relieve the outfielders of their



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chances. He excelled for the Freshies. The other features were the water carrier Spons and the hoky poky Leader Cook.

## A PROF'S DREAM

I sauntered down the avenoo, and an old man with a brass helmet and yellow shoes, with a fog horn hanging limply at his side and a wand in his hand, abruptly stopped me and said in a squeaky voice, "Pax vobiscum." "Ah," said I, "Queen esta busted." Replied he, "Arthur Smeck." "Correct; sit down" said I. Thereupon he blew upon his horn, and immediately a host of little red devils, clad in pink tea array, pranced before me. I waved the magic wand, exclaiming, "Quo vadis?" No response. Hereupon I became furious, when one of them sarcastically sang out, "Whoa-vat-iss, wo woa wat-iss? "Vat-iss?" Furious, I strode toward the bundle of Faustorian sorcery before me when a brass voice exclaimed, "Hold, hold, lest I pull thy leg." Being a peaceable professor, and not wishing the tendons of my legs stretched, I retreated like Kuropatkin at Waterloo and sat down to collect my wits. How came this Smeckerian sorcery to pull my leg for an A with his red accomplices? Suddenly I saw walking before me twenty red lobsters walking turtle back a la Spanish grandee. Terrified, I roared, O Satan, back with this Freshman Smeck into thy bowels—bump. I awoke. A soothing calm overcame me, and there, at the bottom of my bed, stood our darling Arthur, suavely passing round the jug and with a "have one on me," blissfully retreated. He had pulled my leg in the dark.

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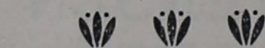
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