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The Ursinus Weekly, December 9, 1912

Charles Otto Reinhold
Ursinus College

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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. 11. NO. 12.

COLLEGEVILLE, PA., MONDAY, DEC. 9, 1912.

PRICE, 3 CENTS

FRESHMEN TRIUMPH OVER SOPHOMORES

In Annual Gridiron Battle Freshmen Defeat Sophomores by Score of 20 to 0.

On Wednesday afternoon the rival teams representing the Freshman and Sophomores classes met on Patterson Field in their annual struggle for football supremacy. The contest was witnessed by most of the students of the college and the affair created not a little class rivalry which, however, went no further than in cheering the teams or in bantering one another.

The game as a football contest was interesting and even spectacular at times. The Freshman eleven, composed mainly of Varsity and Scrub material was a well organized team and had an advantage over their opponents in weight and experience. The Sophomore team, weakened by the absence of Erickson and of Mitterling, put up a plucky fight and being on the defensive most of the time prevented their opponents from running up a big score.

The scoring was done in the second and third quarters. During the first quarter the ball was slowly pushed toward the Sophomore's goal line by the Freshmen. Kennedy's running back of the punts was one of the features of this and the subsequent periods. Kichline also made some substantial gains through the line. The second quarter opened with the ball on the four yard line. It required three plunges through the line to make the distance, Light making the touchdown. Hallman kicked out and then kicked the goal. During the remainder of the period the ball was in the Freshmen's possession and the quarter ended with the ball on the 40 yard line.

The Sophomores kicked off at the
(Continued on page four)

DEATH OF DR. FETTEROLF

Adam H. Fetterolf, One of Ursinus' Directors, is Dead.

In the death of Adam H. Fetterolf, Ph. D., LL. D., on Sunday, December 1, the college lost a valued director.

Dr. Fetterolf was born in this community and received his academic training in Freeland Seminary in which also he began his professional career as a teacher and administrator, having been proprietor and principal of the seminary for five years immediately preceding its merging into Ursinus College.

His great distinction in the educational world was won as president of Girard College, which position he held for twenty-seven years. In 1894 he became a director of Ursinus College and served continuously until his death. He was strongly attached to the place and was always loyal to the best interests of the college.

LECTURER TELLS OF ANCIENT CHINA

Mr. Frederick Poole Gives Lecture with Illustrations under Lecture Course.

The Y. M. C. A. lecture course committee presented the second number of this season's course to an appreciative audience in the chapel on Wednesday evening. At that time Mr. Frederick Poole gave a lecture, illustrated with stereopticon views and motion pictures, on "Old China," which was instructive in content and entertaining in presentation. It was a decided improvement over the entertainment offered a few weeks ago.

At the start, Mr. Poole appeared in the elaborate costume of the viceroy of China, and then in the plain apparel of the Chinese student. In speaking of the language by means of introduction, he showed that the meaning of Chinese words depend entirely on the manner in which they are sounded and that the people engage in picture writing.

The lecture proper carried the audience to Peking, and invited acquaintance with ancient features and customs of the city. First, there appeared a beautiful illustration of the Temple of Heaven, a temple into which the Emperor entered on the last night of every year to do worship and to offer thanks to the gods. In contrast with this picture, there followed another, the Temple of Hell, a place that holds the various forms of punishment. Chinamen will receive on departure from life. With the aid of views, Mr. Poole related, among other things, the distinguishing features between Manchus and Chinese, told of the observatory that has stood on the Great Wall for centuries, described the wall itself, and explained such ceremonies as the wedding and funeral. The most impressive scene of the evening portrayed the funeral of the emperor.

On the whole the pictures shown and the lecture delivered by Mr. Poole pertained to China in its ancient career, although some comment was offered on the new China. In this connection the lecturer spoke of a conversation he had with Dr. Sun Yat Sen, provisional president of the republic a short time ago, when the noted Chinaman hoped that English would be taught in the schools of his country.

It is doubtful whether a more unique collection of slides relative to "Old China" than that used on Wednesday evening might be seen.

Alumnus Married.

Mr. Howard B. Keyser, '10, of Collegeville, was married on Saturday afternoon, Nov. 30, to Miss Katie K. Thomas, of Trappe by Rev. Dr. S. L. Messinger, '85. The bridegroom is the successful principal of the schools at West Point, Pa., at which place the happy couple will reside.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF SCHAFF ANNIVERSARY

Preparations for Annual Play, to be Given Friday Night, About Completed.

Elaborate preparations are being made for the anniversary exercises to be given by the Schaff Literary Society on next Friday evening. The society will follow the custom of previous years by giving a play. This year the play to be given is Shakespeare's tragedy "Othello."

This is undoubtedly the heaviest thing ever attempted in the way of a play by a literary society of Ursinus. The caste has spent much time and labor in perfecting the various parts. J. Edward Lane, who for several years has been connected with amateur theatricals at Ursinus, is coaching the play and his experience in playing leading parts in this play bespeaks his efficiency.

The expense of giving this play is considerable and the public will have an opportunity to contribute toward its success by a silver offering. This is strictly voluntary, however, and it is hoped that no one will be induced to stay away because of it.

Because of the length of the play the program will start promptly at 7.30 and no one will be admitted during the progress of an act.

Refreshments will be served to every person after the close of the program.

FOOTBALL BANQUET.

Arrangements are being made by Coach Price to hold the annual banquet to the football team on Wednesday evening, December 18. The banquet will probably be held at the Perkiomen Bridge Hotel as in previous years and will be a subscription affair.

FORMULATE CONTEST RULES

Intercollegiate Representative to be Chosen by New Method.

At a meeting of the committees from the literary societies and the faculty the following rules were determined upon and later ratified by the societies for the selection of a representative to the intercollegiate oratorical contest. The new rules make the contest open to all students except Freshmen and make it entirely distinct from the Junior Oratorical Contest.

The winner of this contest will represent the college at the Intercollegiate contest held some time in March. The rules for the choosing of this representative follow:

1. There shall be two contests: — one, preliminary and the other final.
 2. To be eligible for the preliminary contest, a student must have com-
- (Continued on page four.)

FRESHMAN CLASS HOLDS BANQUET

In Defiance of the Sophomore Class Freshmen Banquet at Hotel Walton.

After being assured of the safety of their own President, the Freshman class captured Harrity, the President of the Sophomore class on Thursday and taking him to Norristown detained him until Friday in order to enforce his attendance at the Freshman banquet which was held Friday evening, December 6, at Hotel Walton. The Sophomores at once gave chase, and, discovering where their leader was being held, secured his release in a very unique manner. The Freshmen were accordingly forced to enjoy their banquet without the presence of the Sophomore President.

Most of the Freshmen left Friday morning, after first settling a small dispute with a few Sophomores and after receiving the "floury" contributions of their opponents just as they were about to board the car. Turning their footsteps to Philadelphia they gathered at the "Walton" about 6 o'clock and partook of the following menu and poetry with much zest.

Menu

"What ho, my jovial mates!
Come on! We'll frolic it."—Scott.

Grape Fruit

Celery Olives Radishes

Cream of Asparagus Soup

Fillet of Sole Au Gratin

Potatoes Dauphine

Sweetbread Patties a la Reine

Green Peas

"Alas! man cannot live by grace alone, if meat be wanting."

—Kipling.

Orange Sherbet

"Call a truce, then, to our labors—
Let us feast with friends and neighbors,

And be merry as the custom of our caste."—Kipling.

Roast Turkey Cranberry Sauce
Risole Potatoes

I'm a virgin pullet, truly;

One more tender ne'er was seen."

—Cervantes

Chiffonade Salad

(Continued on page four)

CALENDAR

MONDAY—

7.30 p. m. Classical Group meeting in Philosophy room.

TUESDAY—

6.45 p. m. Y. W. C. A. in English room.

WEDNESDAY—

6.45 p. m. Y. M. C. A. in English room.

FRIDAY—

7.30 p. m. Schaff Anniversary Play "Othello."

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 18—

Football banquet at Bridge Hotel.

THE URSINUS WEEKLY

Published weekly at Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa., during the college year, by the Alumni Association of Ursinus College.

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EDITORIAL

The football game between the lower classes and the Freshman banquet bring to a close the inter-class rivalry which in some years is so intense as to cause reflection upon the whole college. Happily in our college, for several years at least, the contests between the lower classes have not resulted seriously.

This may be due to perhaps three things. First, the attitude of the Student Senate, representing the male portion of the entire student body, is against such indiscriminate hazing and unregulated contests as have occurred in many colleges during the past years; second, the action of the classes in the past few years in taking an attitude of welcome rather than one of animosity and condescension; and third, the group system.

Some things have been abolished at our institution which in the past undoubtedly worked harm for both the students and the college. There are some still present which should be regulated or entirely done away with. Still others remain which have on the whole a good spirit connected with them, for which they should remain as part of the activity of the student body.

Without doubt some of the customs and traditions which have been handed down to us by those who have been here before are valuable and should be preserved. These may in time become antiquated and then should be replaced by the new or at least regenerated.

We are by no means the only institution in which reform in these matters is making its way. One of the nearby institutions, with whom we have the pleasure of meeting in athletic contests, has lately abolished hazing where formerly it had been countenanced. There, too, care is being taken to keep valuable features of college life intact.

The training one receives in college depends not only upon the class-

work but upon our connections with our fellow students, our activity in athletics, literary organizations and the like. Some one has said that the study of human nature is the most important feature of our education. At college we meet with the chosen few, for the percentage of persons who receive a college education is very low, and by studying those with whom we associate—being warned by their mistakes and taking advantage of our opportunities, we can make of ourselves broader minded citizens, benefiting both ourselves and our fellow-beings.

Many of the customs and traditions of a college tend to form closer bonds of friendship and better spirit among the students and for these services they should be preserved. When attempting to regenerate a custom, it should be done with the thought of benefiting the institution. A better college is the aim of all and where experience teaches us the evil of a custom, let us abolish it, and where it promotes good results, let us pass it on to the succeeding classes.

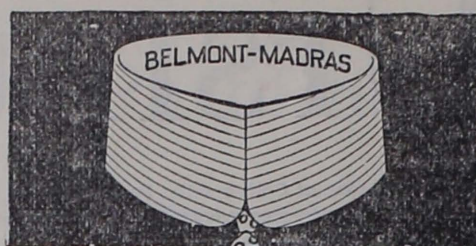
CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS HELD JOINT MEETING

The joint meeting of the Christian Associations was held on Tuesday evening in the chapel and was addressed by Dr. Hirsch of the college faculty. The meeting by many was declared to have been the best—thus far—of the college year. Certainly the remarks of Dr. Hirsch were inspiring and no doubt will leave a deep impress upon those present. While there was a large attendance, it is to be regretted that others were not present. Talks of this nature are the kind that make college life a success.

The gist of what Dr. Hirsch had to say follows:

The lesson is from the life of Saul, later king of Israel. The contrast is between Saul, the boy of fourteen years, seeking his father's asses—Saul a little better than his possible worst and Saul, king of Israel, a little worse than his possible best. Man—now as then—is content to live in the plane between these two parallels. Too many are content to live near the first boundary, showing no interest except a selfish one and assuming no responsibility. Men generally are not content to be classed as thugs and thieves but they are content to live dangerously near the dividing line. We should not be satisfied until we live up to our possible best and one of the surest conditions of our life and one which should be inspiring is that not an hour in our earthly life or in our after life will we live apart from ourselves. We must live with ourselves. God does not unreasonably criticize us as we criticize others for failure. God only expects the best that we can give whether that be much or little. He wants us to have high aims and to fulfill them as best we are capable.

Many failures are the direct result of low aims and low ideals. To succeed we must have high ideals. What is success? It is making the most of stuff. Our stuffs are talents, endowments, opportunities—and the greatest of these is our life of four years at college. A recent college graduate has said that college has helped him to turn away from the mean and sordid of life and to ap-



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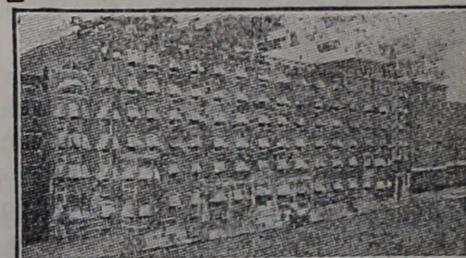
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propriate high ideals. We should be content with nothing less than the possible best.

A mixed quartette consisting of Misses Fisher and Snyder and Messrs. Small and Yoh furnished a feature of the evening.

Modern Language Group.

At the meeting of the Modern Language Group, held on Monday evening in Shreiner Hall, the following program was rendered:

Piano solo, Miss Peters; paper, "Society in Paris," read by Mrs. Vogl; recitation, "Der Erlkonig" Miss Kern; French Anecdote, Prof. Vogl; instrumental, duet, Misses Bartman and Boorem. The Group decided to subscribe to an illustrated French magazine, "L' Illustration."

Historical Political Group Meeting.

The regular monthly meeting of the Group was held Monday evening in the reception rooms of Freeland Hall. Papers were read and discussed by Paisley and Lamont on "Forest Conservation in the South" and the "Government of New York and Philadelphia." A business meeting followed the literary part of the program. The meeting two weeks hence will be upon the topic "Juvenile Court Movement in the United States."

Math. Groups Meet.

The regular meeting held by the groups in the biological laboratory on Thursday evening proved to be the most interesting and instructive this year.

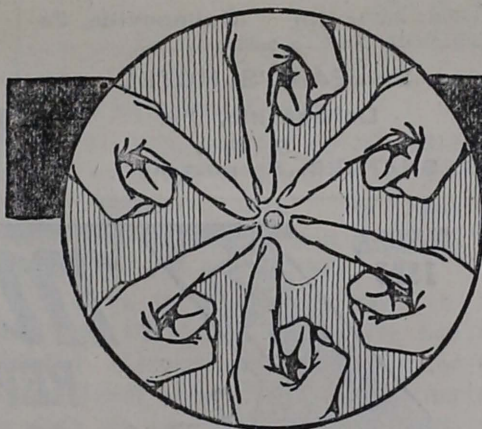
Prof. Clawson, adviser of the

groups deserves credit for obtaining from the Department of Education of the State, a number of slides, portraying the various phases of Grecian and Roman architecture.

The remaining part of the program consisted of a paper on "Italian Architecture" by Miss Sabold and a paper on the "Probable Natural Sources of Power in the Future" by Mr. Lauer.

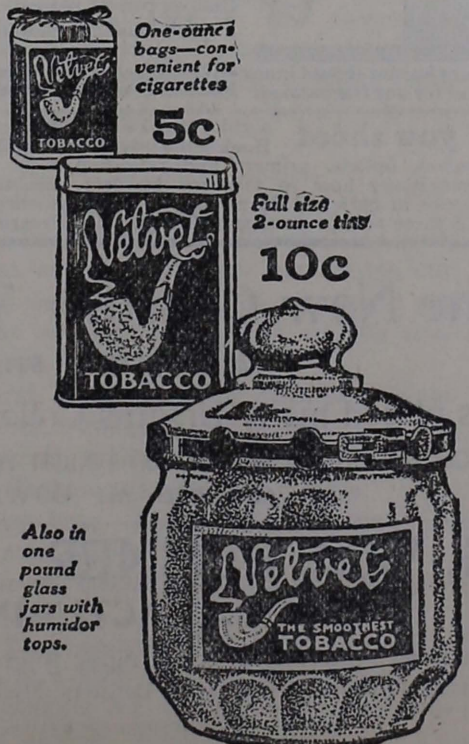
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- Y. M. C. A.—President, Wetzel.
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- 1914 RUBY—Editor-in-chief, Small. Bus. manager, Yeager.
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FRESHMAN BANQUET.

(Continued from page one)

"At a dinner so various, at such a repast,

Who'd not be a glutton, and stick to the last?"—Goldsmith.

Ice Cream Coffee Assorted Cakes
 "Incense kindled at the muse's flame."

—Anon.

"Peace be with you."—Dowie.

After doing justice to this part of the program the following persons were called upon for toasts by the President, D. Sterling Light. Harold B. Kerschner spoke on "The Fair Coeds." Miss Marion S. Kern made a decided hit with "The Innocent Lambkins." "Athletics" was the topic to which Herman F. Gingrich responded. Leroy F. Derr thanked "The Juniors" for their aid and Ivan F. Boyer, President of the Junior class and a guest of honor, responded by speaking on "The Freshman." Miss Mildred E. Paul concluded by eulogizing "Our Class." The other guests of honor, Professor and Mrs. Hirsch and the chaperon, Miss Green, also responded with well chosen remarks.

After enlightening the city with a few yells and the campus song, the members of the class returned at a late hour to the shelter of their Alma Mater, tired, but satisfied and happy.

CONTEST RULES.

(Continued from page one)

- Completed four and one-half standard college courses prior to the year in which the contest is held.
- In the first contest the faculty shall be the judges, and shall limit the number of contestants for the final contest to not more than ten.
- The final contest shall be held the last week in February on the evening to be selected by the Faculty.
- The judges in the final contest shall be five members of the College faculty. The contestant winning the first place according to the decision of the judges shall represent the College in the Inter-Collegiate Contest, and the contestant winning second place shall be the alternate.
- The orations shall be written in accordance with the rules governing the orations as provided by the Constitution and By-Laws of the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Oratorical Union, as follows:
 "Orations shall be original with the contestant offering them, and

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may be upon any subject. No oration shall exceed fifteen minutes in delivery."

FRESH-SOPH GAME

(Continued from page one)

beginning of the third period. After a few plays, Adams on a fake run around right end, skirted left end and with a clear field sprinted 50 yards for a touchdown. Hallman kicked the goal. In the same period by steady gains, the Freshmen took the ball down the field and made their last touchdown, Kennedy taking the ball across the line. A trial at a dropkick by Butler failed later in the same period.

The last quarter was begun by Hallman kicking off to Kellar. The Sophs were forced to punt. A forward pass, Gingrich to Weller, made 30 yards for the Freshmen, another 8 yards, but a penalty lost 5 yards. Harrity intercepted the next forward pass and on a punt formation attempted a forward pass. Stugart intercepted the pass and took the ball to the 10 yard line. An attempt at a drop kick by Kennedy was blocked by Keller and recovered by Kennedy for a loss of 30 yards.

The line-up:

Freshmen	Sophomores
Sellers left end	Beltz Bahner left tackle
Gingrich left guard	Godshall Hallman center
Johnson right guard	Yost Mulford right tackle
Weller right end	Godshalk Light quarterback
Kichline left halfback (Capt.)	Minnich Adams right halfback
Kennedy (Capt) fullback	Glendenning

Touchdowns, Light, Adams, Kennedy. Referee, Jacobs, '13. Umpire, Seaman, '14. Head linesman, Heller, '14. Time of quarters, 8 minutes. Substitutions — Freshmen, Stugart for Weller, Myers for Stugart, Corrigan for Johnson, Butler for Kennedy, Kennedy for Butler, Weller for Adams, Stugart for Myers, Bartman for Corrigan, Abel for Sellers, Scheuren for Bahner, Rutledge for Scheuren, Hoover for Bartman, Thomas for Hoover, Bemisderfer for Rutledge.

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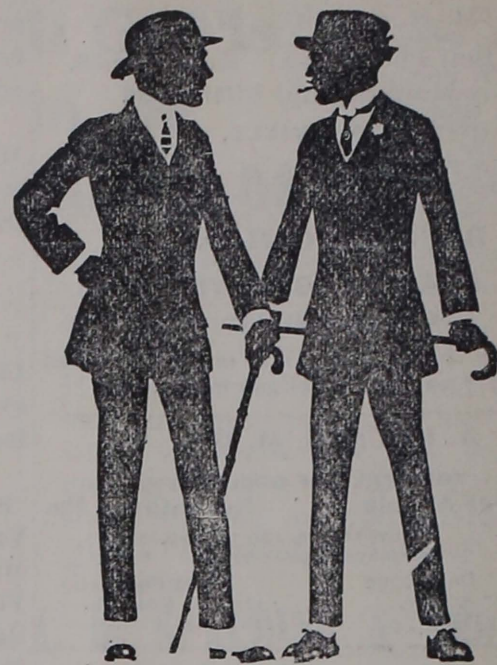
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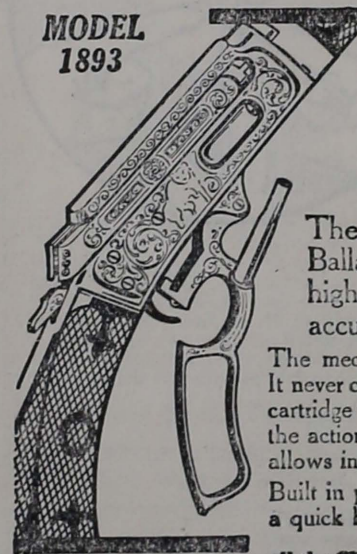
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