



11-25-1910

## The Ursinus Weekly, November 25, 1910

Ernest E. Quay  
*Ursinus College*

Maurice Hess  
*Ursinus College*

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### Recommended Citation

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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. 9. NO. 10

COLLEGEVILLE, PA., FRIDAY, NOV. 25, 1910.

PRICE, 3 CENTS

## CALENDAR

Saturday, Nov. 26, Thanksgiving  
Recess ends, 8 a. m.  
Monday, Nov. 28, Handel Choral  
Society, 6.45 p. m.  
Male Glee Club, 8 p. m.  
Tuesday, Nov. 29, Y. W. C. A.  
6.40 p. m.  
Wednesday, Nov. 30, Y. M. C.  
A. 6.40 p. m.  
Impersonations of Dickens'  
Characters by Wm. Sterling  
Battis, Bomberger Hall, 8 p. m.  
Thursday Dec. 1, Handel Choral  
Society, 6.45 p. m.  
Friday, Dec. 2, Literary Societies,  
7.40 p. m.

## COMING ATTRACTION

The first number of the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. Lecture Course will be rendered Nov. 30, 8 p. m. in Bomberger Hall and will be "Impersonations of Dickens" by William Sterling Battis.

The Course consists of three numbers as announced in this paper a few weeks ago. Course tickets at \$1.00 and 50 cents per number. This promises to be especially good and will please all patrons.

## PHI ALPHA PSI ENTERTAINS

On Monday evening the girls of the Phi Alpha Psi entertained a number of their friends at an informal gathering at The New Alberta, Main St. The affair was planned as a slight relaxation from college duties after the strenuous work of the past two months and was a great success in its entirety.

The spirit of the season was much in evidence and all of the many events of the evening savored of Thanksgiving. The young ladies made successful preparations for the amusement of their guests by providing in abundance games, guessing contests, and exhibitions of skill and art. Mr. Mathieu proved to be the lucky contender and received a suitable reward.

During the evening a finely prepared and daintily served luncheon was partaken of by the assembled guests. The boys who were the recipients of the evening's favor feel much indebted to the young ladies for an event that will linger long in their memories. Miss Mae Clamer, of Collegeville, was the guest of honor and acted as chaperon for the evening.

There are prospects of Yale's having a chair in practical lumbering.

## THE LATIN-MATHEMATICAL AND MATHEMATICAL-PHYSICAL GROUP

The Group held its second regular meeting of the year on Monday evening in the Mathematics Room. The following papers were read, "The value of Mathematics to our Curriculum," was read by Prof. Clawson; "Worry" from a psychological standpoint, was read by Mr. Langner. An Essay on "The Planet Mars" was read by Mr. Long in the absence of Mr. Mathieu.

After a lengthy discussion on these subjects the group partook of the refreshments awaiting them and then adjourned.

## MRS. A. N. KEIGWIN

After an illness of several months the mother of President Keigwin passed away at the Keigwin home in New York on last Thursday. The funeral service was held in the West Presbyterian Church, Wilmington, Del., on Monday, of this week. In the presence of hundreds of friends and amidst beautiful flowers, in the place where she had served her Master for twenty-five years as a pastor's wife, the final obsequies were held. The services were conducted by the Rev. Dr. Alexander Allison, pastor of the church, who was assisted by Dr. Frank DeWitt Talmage of Philadelphia.

President Keigwin and his father, the Rev. Dr. Albert N. Keigwin, who remain to constitute the family, have the sympathy of a wide circle of friends in the constituency of Ursinus College.

Vice-President Omwake attended a meeting of college presidents at Harrisburg last week and visited Lancaster, York and Hanover on college business. On Monday he attended the funeral of President Keigwin's mother at Wilmington, Del.

It is probable that Harvard, Dartmouth and Amherst will be admitted into the Intercollegiate Wrestling Association.

The best athlete in the Senior class at Dartmouth will receive a prize of twenty dollars at graduation.

There are five hundred and fifty students at Lafayette this year.

Up to date, the Freshmen have won all the "scraps" at Bucknell University.

## Varsity Wins From Haverford

### Ursinus Celebrates the Resumption of Athletics with Old Time Rival by Decisive Victory

For the first time in three years Ursinus met her old rival, Haverford, and brought her down in defeat last Saturday in a spectacular and hotly contested game of football. The game was played on Walton Field, Haverford, under almost perfect weather conditions which made the work of both teams show to advantage.

The mainliners were somewhat outweighed and at no time in the game did they appear dangerous to their stronger and faster opponents, although they played with pluck and determination throughout the game. Haverford won the toss and chose the goal with the wind in their favor. Gay kicked off to Porter on the twenty yard line. After hitting the line for several gains of five and ten yards Haverford was forced to kick. Pownall received the ball on the ten yard line and advanced ten yards from where it was carried steadily down the field on line plunges by Kichline and end runs by Gay until the latter carried it over for the first touchdown. Gay kicked an easy goal. In the second quarter Ursinus had the ball in the enemy's territory nearly all the period and twice within four yards of the goal line only to be penalized and brought back.

In the third quarter our boys came on the field with a determination to run up a score in spite of all odds. Gay kicked off to Wallenstein who advanced to the forty-five yard line before he was downed. After attempting to gain through the Ursinus line Haverford was forced to kick. West fumbled and Haverford got the ball on the Ursinus 35 yard line, Slonaker intercepted a forward pass and ran through a broken field to the Haverford twenty-five yard line. After a few plays Gay went over the line for the second touchdown. He also kicked the goal. Gay kicked off to Murray but as Haverford was unable to gain they were forced to kick. Ursinus failed on a forward pass and the period ended with the ball in the possession of Haverford at midfield and

the score, Ursinus 12, Haverford 0. In the fourth quarter, Haverford failed to gain and kicked to Pownall. In a few plays Ursinus advanced the ball to midfield from where Gay, with splendid interference, made a spectacular run around the left end for a touchdown and easily kicked the goal. Gay kicked off to Porter. Levin made a twenty yard run around left end but lost the ball on the next play when Slonaker intercepted a forward pass. Ursinus again called her many formations into play and advanced the ball to the three yard line and sent Gay over the line for the last touchdown. Gay kicked the goal from a difficult angle. For Haverford Smiley, Moon, Longstreth and Brownlee excelled while Gay, K. Thompson, Kichline, Slonaker, Capt. Geroges and Quay of Ursinus did brilliant work. The line-up:

URSINUS		HAVERFORD
Gerges	l. e.	Smiley
R. Thompson	l. t.	Longstreth
Yoh	l. g.	Moon
Quay	c.	Post
Douthett	r. g.	Froelicker
K. Thompson	r. t.	Brownlee
Slonaker	r. e.	Murray
West	q. b.	Levin
Pownall	r. h. b.	Porter
Gay	l. h. b.	Wallenstein
Kichline	f. b.	Hinshaw

Referre, Sigmund, Penn; Umpire, Smith, Bucknell; Field Judge, Mahoney, Penn; Time of quarters, 15 minutes.

### RESERVES DEFEATED BY BETHLEHEM

Last Friday afternoon the Reserves were defeated by the Bethlehem Preparatory School team in the last game of the season by the score of 17-6. Although greatly outweighed by the Preparatory School team they put up a plucky fight throughout the game and until the last quarter it would have been hard to decide who was to come off victor. The Bethlehem boys played a good, clean game but it was due mainly to their weight that they defeated the Reserves. The Preps worked several forward passes with comparative success. The Reserves also worked some pretty forward passes which added materially to their gains. It was through a forward pass that the Reserves secured their touchdown.

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**FRIDAY, NOV. 25, 1910.**

**EDITORIAL**

The Thanksgiving season is again upon us with all its good will and pleasures. For many of us it marks the occasion of our first visit home since the opening of College in September. If we have worked faithfully and performed our duties well the pleasures of the recess will be doubly enjoyable. To the students of Ursinus and her many friends and patrons the "Weekly" extends the compliments of the season on this annual festival of thanksgiving for the mercies of the closing year.

**SOCIETY NOTES**

**ZWINGLIAN**

Three new members joined the society at the last meeting, Schlichter, '14, of Spring City; Bordner, '14 and Bechtel, '14, of Collegeville and were initiated with Fisher, '14, of Warren, Ohio, who had been elected at a previous date.

If one were to advance a favorable criticism of each feature of the "Thanksgiving" program, he would be obliged to shape his remarks to apply to the entire program itself, inasmuch as it was possessed of a uniformity of worth that has not been excelled for some time. The Freshmen did particularly well and therefore must be given a certain credit, which is often reserved for the upper classmen. These are the miscellaneous numbers rendered: Cornet Solo, Alleva, '14; Essay, Bunting, '11; Vocal Solo, Robinson, '14; Declamation, Bransome, '13; Reading, Mathieu,

'13; Quartette, Isenberg, '12, leader; Original Story, Godshall, '11; Selected Poem, Wetzel, '13; Tableaux from Longfellow's Courtship of Miles Standish, Misses Latshaw, '11, Fisher, '13 and Messrs. Mathieu, Bunting, Keener and Godshall, of '11; Autobiography of a Turkey, Hess, '14; Zwinglian Review, Miss Rapp, '12.

An election of officers followed, whereupon the following were initiated into their respective positions: President, Godshall, '11; Vice-President, West, '12; Recording Secretary, Miss Rapp, '14; Corresponding Secretary Miss Hain '13; Chaplain, Hess, '14; Musical Director, Miss Wagner, '14; Editor, No. 1, Lamont, '13; Editor No. 2, Miss Beach, '13; Critic, Geroges, '11; and Janitor, Riegle, '14.

A general feeling of pleasure prevailed when it was perceived that the new carpet, a tapestry brussels, had been laid. It is quite attractive and adds greatly to the appearance of the hall.

**SCHAFF**

In the miscellaneous program rendered last week there was just a sufficient mixture of the light and serious numbers to make it both interesting and instructive. The program included the following numbers: Piano Solo, Miss Heebner; Declamation from Shakespeare, Miss Brooks; Essay on Shakespeare, M. Jacobs; Vocal Duet, Miss Moser and Mr. Holt; Essay on Lord Bacon, Miss Bartman; Reading from Lord Bacon, Maurer; Reading from Lord Bacon, Miss Saylor; Sketch, B. Jacob, leader; Essay on John Milton, Miss Dunn; Declamation, Miss Schlichter; Piano Duet, Misses Saylor and Bartman; Parlimentary Drill; Gazette, Kichline; Vocal Solo, Detwiler. The vocal duet was an especially good number. This was a new combination for Schaff and we hope to hear it soon again.

The society was very glad to welcome as an active member Miss Florence Detwiler of Trappe,

**FROM OTHER COLLEGES**

Columbia has established a student's bank.

Preparations are being made at Dickinson for debates to occur with Franklin and Marshall and State.

Williams has organized a society, the purpose of which is to investigate aerial navigation.

Some of the prominent alumni of Lafayette have perfected an organization which will consider the matter of raising a permanent endowment fund for their institution.

So much havoc did the earthquake play on the buildings of Leland Stanford that it will take over two millions of dollars to properly repair them.

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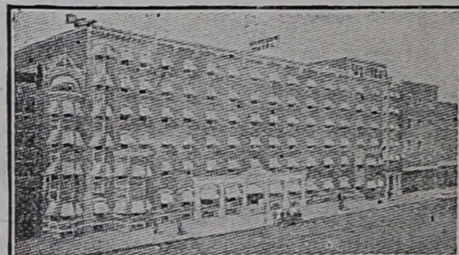
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**THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF A THANKSGIVING TURKEY**

I was born February 23, 1910 at a poultry farm in western Massachusetts. When I first realized that I existed, I saw all around me broken egg shells and other small turkeylets like myself. We were kept in that same place for two days and we were then removed to a machine called a brooder. Here it was nice and warm, and during the day the sun shone into our home. We were fed four times a day. The food consisted of boiled egg, bread crumbs and fine pieces of meat. As we grew larger and stronger, corn-meal and wheat were added to our rations. After we had been in the brooder for two weeks, and the weather was getting warmer, thirteen of us were given to a turkey hen. During the night we were all penned up in a small coop so that we might be protected from the cold and from prowling animals; but on bright warm days, our mother took us out through the poultry yard and the adjoining meadow. Here we saw many other families of turkeys, chickens and ducks. Our mother never permitted us to associate with these, and particularly not with the downy yellow ducklings, for she was a firm believer in her favorite maxim that it is better to be alone than in bad company, and her experience with ducks led her to believe that they would have a degenerating influence upon our morals and the ethical ideas which she taught us.

I must pause here just long enough to tell you of our keeper and his family. His name was Mr. Brown and his family consisted of himself, his wife and five children. Our food was always brought to the poultry yard by Mrs. Brown and generally several of the smaller children came with her. They always liked to play with us and we were glad to have them come, because they never treated us rudely and always gave us something good to eat. Our mother was always suspicious of them and guarded us very closely while they were near.

Often we were taken to the meadow or the barnyard to hunt for earthworms and other food. Our mother would scratch up the soil and when she found any seed or worms, she would call us to her side and feed us.

We were all growing very nicely when suddenly a great calamity befell us. One afternoon in April when we were down in the meadow far from the poultry yard, a great storm suddenly arose. We quickly fled to the neighboring bush for shelter, but in a short time the rain came through and wet our feathery coats so that we were chilled through and through. The rain continued to fall, and the creek arose until it surrounded the place where we were standing. I was certain that all of us would be drowned. Just then I saw a piece of board float by and I sprang upon it and floated with the current. I managed to keep upon it and we were carried down stream about half a mile. Here my improvised boat was thrust upon the bank and I sprang off. I found shelter under a large rock and remained there during the night. In the morning, when I found my way back to the poultry yard, I learned that two of my brothers and three sisters had been swept away by the freshet.

For several weeks the remainder of our family lived a quiet and peaceful life. At the end of that time, I met with a thrilling experience. One beautiful sunny afternoon, I saw a fat June bug flying near the ground just ahead of me. The prospect of obtaining so dainty a morsel caused me to leave the remainder of the

family and pursue the bug. When I jumped for it, it was just a little farther ahead of me. This I did many times and thus was unconsciously led far away into a dense woods. Here the bug flew back of a tree and I lost sight of it. As soon as I began to look around, I realized that I was lost. There were no familiar objects to be seen in any direction. I started back by what I believed was the direction to the poultry yard, but I walked and walked till my drumsticks could hardly move but I did not get to the edge of the woods. I suddenly discovered that I was near the tree at which I had lost the bug. It was growing dark and I now despaired of being able to find my way home before morning; so I went to roost on a tall sapling. In the morning I found several earthworms and a few berries which served me as a breakfast. During the entire morning I failed in my efforts to escape from the woods. About two o'clock I heard children's voices and I quickly ran toward the source of the sound. I was more than pleased to find that they were the children of our keeper and that they were having a picnic. As soon as they saw me, they brought me to their picnic basket and fed me with part of their delicious supper. In the evening they took me back to my mother and brothers and sisters.

I am certain that I was born under an unlucky star, for my life was constantly being endangered. One morning I strayed past the kitchen door and saw a large jar on a chair. Being endowed with a prominent inquisitorial faculty, I determined to see what the jar contained and I flew up to the edge of it. I reached it easily but I could not stop and consequently fell into the jar. I then learned that it contained the cream for the morning's churning. I very much feared that my days were numbered but I flapped my wings as best I could and tried to keep on top. I was almost exhausted when I discovered that I had flapped my wing so hard that the cream had turned into a large lump of butter. I perched myself upon this and floated around in the butter milk till I was rescued by the dairy maid.

My mother now concluded that I was old enough to go to school and on September 6, I began my education. The teacher was a large gobbler, well informed in the ways of the world and the needs of young turkeys. He was very stern and took care that he did not spare the rod and spoil the young turkey. We had no school-house and all of our lessons were recited in the open air. There were several tall trees at the place at which we met, and we were taught to fly first to the lower branches, and as we became more proficient, to fly to the topmost branches. Our teacher led us to those places where we might expect to find worms and other food and taught us how to scratch for them. He took us into a newly sown wheat field and showed us how to find the grain in the drill rows. When hawks or other enemies came near he told us to run to some place for shelter. We were kept so busy that the term of school was soon over. By cramming for our examinations we managed to make passing marks and were graduated with the degree of Bachelor of Athletics.

When I returned home, my mother informed me that I was old enough to hunt for my own living. I always had a dislike for hard work, and I feared that I would rather starve than scratch. Not far away our keeper's neighbor had a field of very fine corn which he was husking and putting on small heaps. This looked very tempting and spurred on my

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that I was to be served on the President's table on Thanksgiving day. I had a very pleasant time for several days and was well cared for by my attendants. I am now beginning to fear that the story of my life is about ended and that my dream is about to become true, for I see a man approach me with an axe in his hand. I must apologize for the crude manner in which I have expressed my life story, and I wish for you a happy Thanksgiving.

MAURICE A. HESS, '14.

Y. W. C. A.

The regular weekly meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held Tuesday evening. The leader, Miss Dunn, conducted a special Thanksgiving service. The following points were brought out in her talk:

Thanksgiving is too often theoretical or spasmodic. We give thanks one day in the year and forget all about our blessings for the other three hundred and sixty four days. Or in times of emergency the heart's language is always that of mingled prayer and praise, but for the common every day blessings we are often ungrateful. Every new life coming into our own should make us glad; every bit of good fortune of which we hear, ours or another's, ought to add to our continual Thanksgiving.

Miss Ada Fisher sang a solo, entitled "A Thanksgiving" hymn.

Medico-Chi has no athletics in any form.

Attempts are being made to revive the playing of football at Columbia.

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predatory nature. When no one was looking, I flew across the fence and began to help myself to the delicious corn. I was so busy eating that I did not see the approach of the owner of the corn, and he seized me and took me back to my keeper. They clipped the feathers of my wing so that I might not be able to fly across the fence again.

Soon after this I was penned up in a small coop and fed with all the corn and wheat that I could eat. I grew large and fat very rapidly. One week before Thanksgiving I was taken out of the coop and put in a crate. I was then placed on an express train and sent to Washington, D. C. On the train were many other turkeys and chickens, and I did not get lonesome. When I arrived at Washington, I was taken to the poultry yard of the White House. I was considerably shaken up by my journey, and during that night I had a very disturbing dream. I dreamed that a man cut off my head and took me to the kitchen. Here my feathers were removed and I was prepared for the roasting pan. The cook took particular pains to see that I was well roasted. Then I dreamed that I was placed on a large platter and taken to the table of President Taft. The table was loaded with fruits and nuts, and candies and cakes and cranberry sauce and celery and all of the other seasonable delicacies, but I was given the place of honor in the center of the table.

When I awoke from my dream I was very much surprised to find that I was still living. During the day many people came to look at me, for it was known

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