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The Ursinus Weekly, January 13, 1911

Ernest E. Quay
Ursinus College

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The Ursinus Weekly

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VOL. 9. NO. 15

COLLEGEVILLE, PA., FRIDAY, JAN. 13, 1911.

PRICE, 3 CENTS

CALENDAR

Tonight, 7.40, Literary Societies.
Monday, Jan. 16, Glee Club Practice 5 p. m.
Tuesday, Jan. 17, Y. W. C. A. 6.40 p. m.
Wednesday, Jan. 18 Y. M. C. A. 6.40 p. m.
Thursday, Jan. 19, Examinations Begin, 9 a. m.
Handel Choral Society 6.45 p. m.
Friday, Jan. 20, Literary Societies, 7.40 p. m.

MID YEAR EXAMINATIONS

The mid-year examinations will occur during the week following Thursday Jan. 19. The schedule has been posted during the past week. The Thursday directly following the week of examinations is the annual day of prayer for colleges and will be so observed at Ursinus.

During this week outside distractions should be put aside as much as possible and the student's time should be devoted entirely to the work at hand. Cramming is not necessary but the student should review each subject carefully and get the important points fixed in his mind. In these examinations let us also not only remember that "Honesty is the best policy" but also that honesty goes far toward making the man.

MODERN LANGUAGE GROUP MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of the Modern Language Group was held on Wednesday evening. The following program was rendered:

Piano Solo, Miss Mary Bartman; Paper, "Who are the Big Men in French Literature, and Why?" Miss Mary Austerberry; Reading from the German, Miss Edna Wagner; Talk, "The Place of Modern Languages in the Modern College," Mr. Stamy; Ladies' Quartette, "Alles Still," Misses Beach, Scheuren, Wagner and Dunn.

After the regular program a general social time followed while refreshments were being served. Although the program was short, and the attendance was not as large as it might have been, the meeting was one of the most interesting as well as one of the most instructive of those held during the college year.

After several years of work, Stevens has just published "The Songs of Stevens."

THE NIGHT PROWLERS

The numerous instances of petty larceny that have recently occurred around the college have served to inspire one of our constituents to write the following in verse. The writer shows his utter lack of sympathy with the perpetrators of this petty thieving, and no doubt most of our readers will concur with him in his expressed opinion.

We sing the song of dogs that prowl
Sneaking around by night,
With never a bark nor yet a growl,
Thieving their sole delight.

"We're not in the class of common thieves,
We're college students you see;
And surely no one of you believes
We mean harm by a little spree!

We roam around in the dark so free
And hook whatever we find,
And never a one can honest be,
But—we're not of a common kind.

But thieve we do as well as we may
And never do we repent:
"We spoil events," the people say,
"For us that cream was meant."

And gaily we roam and eat and eat
And never a care we care;
We stuff us and cram us with cake
replete
And think not how others fare.

We prowl, destroy and steal for fun,
What morals we have we spoil;
Away with books and let us run
Far from all honest toil!

We're jolly boys and more than smart,
We take no thought of right;
There'll come a time when we must part,
That lies in Time's own might.

But we'll rally again in some cool pen
As we rally here tonight,
And we'll pay for the trouble we caused them then
When we cared but naught for right."

L'ENVOI—

From the college boy who's not enough man
To do as he knows he should,
May we venture to hope he'll try as he can
To do the college no good?
C. H. H. PH. D.

Let every Alumnus, when looking through "The Weekly" for Alumni Notes, stop to consider how well the note which he did not send would look in this space.

BANQUET TO FOOT BALL TEAM

College Dining Hall is Scene of Spirited Tribute to the Warriors of 1910

The members of the Ursinus Varsity Football Squad were the guests of admiring friends of the town and college at a complimentary dinner given in the college dining hall on the evening of Jan. 5, 1911. The affair was under the direction of the Athletic committee of the college and was one of the most pleasing, well-appointed affairs held at the college in many years.

The guests assembled in the reception rooms of Freeland Hall at 7.30 o'clock and repaired to the banquet hall in masse. The tables were arranged in the shape of the letter U. The open end of each U facing a circular table in the center of the hall, over which hung the football won from Penn. The hall was tastefully decorated in evergreen and Ursinus colors, and the tables strewn with greens and carnations. Covers were laid for 42, and a most sumptuous dinner was served. The menu was gotten up in true football style, with a picture of a play at Franklin Field and the courses arranged beginning with the Kick-Off, (Oyster Cocktail) and ending with the Bon Fire (Cigars). Of course it included Foul Tackle (Roast Pennsylvania Turkey).

Mr. J. Truman Ebert acted as toastmaster, filling that position in his usual meritorious manner. He paid a high tribute to the team and introduced each speaker with a seemingly never ending fund of good stories and witty remarks. Dr. Omwake spoke on "The Degree of Good Accomplished Abroad for Ursinus by Athletics." He brought out in a humorous way the fact that Ursinus had gotten a much

needed publicity, from one end of the country to the other, through the achievements of the 1910 football team and especially through their victory over Penn.

Mr. Frank W. Gristock spoke on "The Effect Locally of Athletics" and gave the Ursinus teams much credit for making Collegeville better and more widely known. He also favored the banquetters with a football poem which was enthusiastically received. Captain Gerges and Captain-Elect Kerr Thompson each spoke on their respective teams and Coach John Price on the subject "Looking Forward" presented to the minds of his hearers the idea of the Evolution of Football, bringing out the stages it had passed through and sounding a warning of the evils that might creep into it, particularly regretting the fact that so many colleges refuse to play unless there is a big guarantee offered and they have a very good chance of winning.

Dr. Henry T. Spangler in his address brought out the idea of everyone living up to the best that is in him. He applied it to the 1910 team and attributed a large part of its success to that spirit in fellows and coach.

Mr. Granville B. Lane, Mr. A. Hendricks, Dr. Wm. Corson and Mr. Geo. Clamer each contributed some impromptu remarks befitting the occasion.

All the speakers were loud in their praises of the team and coach collectively and Coach Price individually. The Campus song was sung and the guests departed bearing happy impressions of the last meeting of the Football Team of 1910.

CHEMICAL-BIOLOGICAL GROUP MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of the Chemical-Biological Group was held Wednesday evening in the Biological Laboratory. Interesting papers were read by Kerschner, '12, Shellhamer, '12, Christman, '13 and Lindaman, '13. Dr. Fox reported that Dr. McFarland of the Medico-Chiurgical College of Philadelphia would at an opportune time address the group. After partaking of refreshments the group members departed.

FROM OTHER COLLEGES

The baseball team of Kioto University, Japan, will tour the United States during the spring and incidentally play with a few American colleges.

Josiah H. Penniman formerly dean of the college of the University of Pennsylvania, has been elected vice provost.

At Michigan, fraternity property is valued at \$500,000; at Columbia, where real estate is more expensive, \$1,000,000.

THE URSINUS WEEKLY

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FRIDAY, JAN. 13, 1911.

EDITORIAL

Much cheap wit has been directed against the man who makes New Year's resolutions. He is laughed at and derided in general and in many cases every obstacle is thrown in the path of him who would profit by former mistakes and endeavor to rectify past blunders. With each succeeding year the person who would make a resolve on New Year's day has become more of a joke. But isn't it true that if it were not for the making of resolutions at the New Year season or at other times, there would be little accomplished in the world? How many things really worth while have been done without the formation first of a definite purpose? And what is a purpose but a resolution?

It was in consequence of his purpose to make communication easy that Morse invented the telegraph and persevered until the first line was built. A purpose was formed, a resolution made, before Matthias W. Baldwin built the first locomotive and so paved the way for the great Baldwin Locomotive Works of today. Ill health threatened to stand in the way of Theodore Roosevelt's progress in life but he made a resolve to conquer his disability, and today one unfamiliar with the circumstances of his boyhood would be apt to laugh at the idea that the ex-President was once a puny, sickly child. The secret of Lincoln's education was the same, he made a resolution, and no obstacle was great enough to swerve him from the path which he had mapped out for himself.

Now that the old year has come to a close and a new year just begun, let us take a look into the past. It is needless to enumerate the numerous incidents to which the year gave birth. All of us can recall those particular things which have been peculiar to our own lives. Many of them we would fain live over again so that we might have a chance to redeem ourselves. The most common offence of the average college student is the wasting of the precious time during the four years that have been granted to him for improvement. There is an old saying to the effect that "a fool and his money are soon parted." The same thing may be said with regard to a fool and his time. He who makes no effort to improve the time allotted to him but allows it to slip unrestrainedly away, carrying with it the opportunities afforded by his college course stands in the same relation to that time as does the fool to his money.

Have you used your time in 1910 in the most advantageous manner? In looking into the past do you experience any regrets because of things left undone during the year just closed? If such is the case, resolve at once that you will make the most of your time during the present year. Many of us planned to use our influence and talents aright, but too often we allowed the opportunities to pass unnoticed. But why worry over the past, it is gone—irrevocably gone. Let us endeavor to improve the future.

The year 1911 is here; are we planning to use it in the right manner. If there were less vain regrets that things are not better than they are and more determined resolutions to make them what they should be, the world would be a happier place. Let us all resolve to make the most of our life here at Ursinus. Time is too precious to waste. Do not spend it in idleness, for idleness is always productive of evil results. If we have been negligent in anything let us resolve to turn over a new leaf and then make a further resolution not to turn it back. Instead, may we write a record on it every day and when the three hundred and sixty-fifth day brings to a close the year 1911, may there be no vain regrets to haunt us of time ill spent and opportunities lost. Let us all adopt the symphony of William Henry Channing, who expresses his sentiments in the following terms, "To live content with small means; to seek elegance rather than luxury and refinement rather than fashion; to be worthy, not respectable; and wealthy, not rich; to study hard, think quietly, talk gently, act frankly; to listen to stars and birds, to babes and

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sages, with open heart; to bear all cheerfully, do all bravely, await occasions, hurry never—in a word, to let the spiritual, unbidden and unconscious, grow up through the common—this is to be my symphony."

SOCIETY NOTES

SCHAFF

Last Friday evening's miscellaneous program consisted of a study and criticism of the three authors, Louisa Alcott, Mrs. Elizabeth Browning, and Oliver Wendell Holmes. Considering the short time since the holidays it was well prepared and rendered. The following members were included on the program:

Piano Solo, Miss Bartman, '13; Essay, "Oliver Wendell Holmes," Herber, '11; Declamation from Holmes, Miss Stout, '13; Reading from Holmes, Glatfelter, '12; Vocal Solo, Small, '14; Essay on "Mrs. Elizabeth Browning," Heinly, '11; Declamation from Mrs. Browning, Miss Tegtmier, '12; Reading from Mrs. Browning, Miss Detwiler, '14; Piano Duet, Misses Saylor, '12 and Schlichter, '13; Reading from Louisa Alcott, Kichline, '14; Vocal Solo, Holt, '14.

ZWINGLIAN

The question for debate on Friday evening, upon its announcement proved to be a good one, "Resolved That the present jury system, which requires the unanimous decision of twelve men for a verdict, should be abolished." In considering the merits of the subject, one thinks immediately that a lively discussion would ensue, which doubtless would have occurred, had it not been for several substitutions and hasty preparation, conditions following the holiday vacation. The affirmative speakers, Heller, '14, Schlichter, '14 and West, '12, held the following arguments:

1. The present jury system is the most common cause for the failure of criminal justice.

2 The verdicts of twelve men are often compromises.

On the negative side Ringleben, '14, Kantner, '13 and Behney, '12, advanced statements that by abolishing the unanimous decision:

1. There would be less justice, decisions would be attained more

easily and the dignity of the jury would be destroyed.

2. Lawyers' pleas, bribery and ignorance would have a greater influence.

The decision of the judges favored the negative, whereupon there was a brief general debate, ended by the agreement of the house with the debaters of the winning side. Lamont, '13, then read the Zwinglian Review and New Years resolutions were given by the members of the society in response to the final roll call.

Y. W. C. A.

A joint meeting of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. was held on Tuesday evening. The meeting was in charge of Miss Stella Hain. Mrs. Cordo spoke on the subject of "The Way to Win"—The main points in her talk were as follows:

Every one of us has a mission to perform in this world. Our mission is divine because we are sent from Christ. The noblest calling is that of the missionary. Today there is a lost world. Many lost souls are waiting for the words we are to speak. To win souls we must have certain qualities. First, we must have the spirit of Christ—the spirit of love that Christ manifested in his sacrifice for the world.

Second, we must be filled with the spirit of penitence at our work poorly done.

Third, there must be a complete surrender of self to the Master. We must enter into daily communication with our Lord.

Fourth, there must be a deep purpose in our lives in order to accomplish our mission.

Our Master says to us, "There are some missing whom you can reach; go ye, and find them." Christ died for His sheep. Are we going to be unresponsive for so great a sacrifice. It is the duty of Christ's children to tell the world. How are we responding?

Messrs. Jacobs and Herson gave splendid talks on the subject. The meeting was one of the most interesting of this year.

Washington and Jefferson finds itself in debt \$1700 from football and on account of this deficit as well as a lack of material is considering the advisability of dropping the sport.

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CLASSICAL GROUP MEETING

On Thursday evening at eight o'clock the Classical Group held an interesting meeting in the Philosophy Room. A full attendance of the Group was in evidence and the following program proved interesting at all times. A contrast—Cicero and Paul, Mr. M. Jacobs; Value of Hellenic Spirit in America, Mr. Herber; A Study in Archeology, Mr. Gladfelter; Discussion on Tolstoi, Mr. Keener. The Adviser, Prof. Kline, then favored the group with a few interesting remarks, after which the meeting was turned over to the refreshment committee.

NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kaub, of Philadelphia, entertained Superintendent C. W. Fritchman and wife on New Year's day at their apartments, the Lansdowne.

The task of painting the grandstand has been started under the supervision of the Charmidean Club and at this writing the work is well under way.

Miss Margaret Moser, of Fifth Avenue entertained several of her friends from the College on Thursday evening. Cards furnished the chief diversion of the evening.

Bunting, '11, visited friends in Pottstown Monday evening of this week.

Dr. Omwake to-day attended a meeting of College Presidents being held at Harrisburg, during the course of which he delivered an

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address.

The Garrick Theatre, Norristown, continues to be a source of great attraction for many of the students on Friday and Saturday evenings.

Yingst, '13, spent Sunday with Rev. H. E. Bodder, '00 and family at Norristown.

Long, '12, Douthett, '12 and Mathieu, '11, attended a dance at the Tioga Drawing Rooms Philadelphia Saturday.

Misses Corrigan, '12, Saylor, '12, and Deck, '12 and Mr. Alleva, '14, attended a birthday party given in honor of Edwin Tracy of Norristown at his home Wednesday evening.

West, '12 and Gladfelter, '12, journeyed to Norristown Thursday in the interests of the 1912 Ruby.

The College Quartette composed of Messrs. Detwiler, '13, Wismer, '14, Kershner, '12 and Robinson, '14, has been engaged to sing at the anniversary exercises of the Reformed church at Limerick Saturday afternoon and evening.

West, '12, preached in the Ironbridge Chapel Sunday evening.

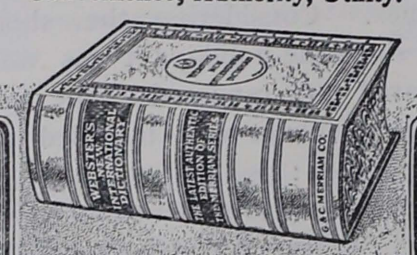
Alleva, '14, will deliver an address in the Italian language before the Jas. A. Welsh Public School next Tuesday at a Parents meeting.

Prof. Stamy spent part of the Christmas recess visiting friends in Sykesville, Pa., at which place he was engaged in teaching before coming to Ursinus.

REV. O. P. SCHELLHAMER ENTERTAINS

On Wednesday evening, Dec. 28, 1910, the Rev. and Mrs. O. P. Schellhamer of York, tendered a banquet to the York County students and Alumni of Ursinus College. The former part of the evening was spent in making new and renewing old acquaintances. At a seasonable hour the joyful company proceeded to a gaily decorated dining-room, where a table laden with all the delicacies of the season met their sight. After doing justice to the good things provided, the company adjourned at a late hour well pleased with their evening's entertainment.

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