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# The Ursinus Weekly 

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## CALENDAR

Saturday, Oct. 30, Football, Var sity vs. Geo. Washington University, at Washington, D. C
Monday, Nov. 1, Men's Glee Club, 3. p. III. ; Girl's Glee Club, 5 p. Im. ; Handel Choral Society, 7.00 p. m. ; Orchestra Practice, $8.00 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.
Tuesday, Nov. 2, Y. W. C. A., 6.45 p. III. ; Entertainment, Dramatic Recital, by Mr. Underhill, in Bomberger Hall.
Wedne-day, Nov. 3, Y. M. C. A., $6.40 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.
Thursday, Nov. 4, Choral Club, $7.00 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.
Friday, Nov. 5. Literary Societies, $7.40 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.
Saturday, Nov. 6, Football, Varsity vs. Stevens Inst., at Hoboken, N. J.

## MUSICAL RECITAL

On Tuesday evening a Recital was given by the Faculty of our School of Music. This was the first musical event of the year. and the students and townsfolk turned ont in encouraging numbers. The performers were Mr . John M. Jolls, dean of the School of Music, who rendered a number of solos, and Miss Ama Pearl Riddle, who officiated at the piano.

The program had been carefully prepared, and was creditably performed, though the limited number of performers perforce preprevented that variety which is almost necessary for the entertaimment of the average andience. The numbers were nevertheless very well received, and were presented as follows:
Your Heart Mr. Jolls
Andante in F
Caryll

Miss Riddle
Beethoven
Air-O Loss of Sight
Recit-Total Eclipse al Eclipse
Mr. Jolls
(from Sampson)
Handel
Sextette from Lucia di Lammermoor
Donizetti-Leschetizky
(Arranged for left hand alone) Miss Riddle
Goodbye
Mr. Jolls
Part II.
(a) Go Little Rose (MSS.)
(b) Thou Art so Like a Flower

Perley Dunn Aldrich
Mr. Jolls
Les Gouttes D'eau
Miss Riddle
Ascher
Air-Ye People Rend Your Hearts
Recit. - If with all Your Hearts (from
Elijalı) Mendelssohn Mr. Jolls
Rondo Brilliante
Miss Riddle
(a) The Little Silver Ring
(b) A Pearl for Every Tear Mr. Jolls

Schirmer
Chaminale
Liddle

## HALLOWE'EN SHINE

On Thursday evening a number of the boys were very prettily entertained by the girls of Shreiner Hall. About eight o'clock the observer would have noticed a number of white-robed "ghosts" leave the different dormitories, and gather at the front door of Shreiner. After being greeted by a spectral Reception Committee, they entered the large parlor, which was beautifully decorated with harvest products to represent a barn.

Here took place the weird and ghostly spirits' march, after which a hollow voice commanded the ghosts to ummask.

The greetings over, the evening was given over to pleasure and jolity. The games were all entered into with gusto, under fire of a continual rain of corn plucked from the decorations.

As the evening wore on, all the boys found the young ladies whose halves of apples matehed their own. The partners thus selected promptly began to delight the region around the boys' hearts with neatly served and tasty refreshments. The time was now at hand when the proper observance of the rules demanded that the Hall should become quiet. After singing several college songs, the boys departed with an echoing cheer for the girls, "feeling that it was good for them to have been there.'

## FiELD HOUSE FUND

A few more contributions have been received to help in the payment of the Field House. While no complaint can be made to those who have already done their share, yet it is only right to prod the memories of those who pledged contributions which have not materialized. The building has already been in use two weeks, but there remains over $\$ 600$ to be paid on it, and tutil this debt is removed no one who has not made good his pledge should feel con-science-free. All future contributions may be sent direct to J. B. Price, Collegeville, Pa.

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## FOOTBALL

## URSinus 24

Dickinson 6
Last Saturday Ursinus humbled her old rival, Dickinson, by the score of 24 to 6 , in one of the best played games that has ever occurred on the home athletic field. Though the clouds were lowering all day, and rain seemed imminent every moment, quite a large crowd was on hand, including a number of Dickinson supporters who came from the surrounding country to witness the struggle. A number of Collegeville' s business 'men had engaged the Schwenksville band to enliven the occasion, with appropriately stirring selections while the cheer leaders were recuperating between the yells. The band appeared a few minutes before three, and marched once around the field, followed by a merry crowd of Ur sinus rooters. Then there was a wild rush for places behind the ropes, and all was in readiness for the game to begin.

Both teams were cheered as they appeared upon the field, and after a few moments of signal practice, the coin was tossed. Ursinus won the toss and elected to receive the ball at the east goal. Gay received the kick-off, and was downed after rumning back fifteen yards. Ursinus was unable to gain, and punted. Dickinson, after a few fruitless rushes, did likewise. Ursinus started up the field with a will, but Gay fumbled near the middle of the field, and a Dickinson man recovered the ball. The visitors then advanced, mainly by line plunges, to the thirty-five yard line, from which point Mt. Pleasant dropped back and kicked a beautiful field goal from placement. On the next kick-off, Ursinus got the ball, and after a strennous ten minutes of line plunging forced Keyser over for a touchdown. Isenberg heeled Thompson's kick-out, and Gay kicked the goal. Dickinson's second score occurred in a manner similar to the first. Atter getting the ball on a punt, Dickinson again got within striking distance of our goal, and Mt. Pleasant added three points to his team's total and tied the score. Ur-
sinus outplayed her opponents for several penalties prevented a score.

In the first few minutes of the
Rev. B. B. Royer, '93, S. T., has accepted a call to the Presbyterian Church at Falls of Schuylkill, Pa. five yard penalty, started down burn, Pa.
the field like a whirlwind. From their own fifteen yard mark our boys carried the ball to within 20 yards of Dickinson's goal. Gay's run around end brought the second touchdown. Ursinus' last two scores were made in about six minutes. Dickinson at this stage seemed powerless to check the Ursinus team's advance, and almost every play netted five or tell yards, and often more. The third touchdown was the immediate result of a well executed forward pass, on which Slonaker scored. The last touchdown was made with but a few minutes to play, Ursinus received the kick-off. On the first play Gay went around left end for about thirty yards. A line plunge gained several yards, and then Isenberg trotted thirty yards more around right end for a touchdown just as time was called.
Gay kicked every goal for Ursinus, the last from an ugly angle. The two teams were evenly matched as to weight, but the home eleven showed a harmony in their play that was almost absent with Dickinson. Knater was forced to leave the game soon after the first kick-off because of a dislocated arm. For Ursinus Kerr Thompson, Keyser, Slonaker, Gay and Isenber especially distinguished themselves, though the team as a whole played a splendid game. Dickinson's stars were Mount Pleasant, Nebinger and Young.

The line up:


Rev. J. W. Meminger, D. D., 84, of Lancaster, Pa., will deliver his famous lecture on "Ben Hur" in Grace Church, Hanover, Pa., on November il.
Rev. W. J. Hinke, Ph. D., D. second half matters seemed pretty D., '94, was installed Professor of even. Then the Ursinus eleven, Semitic Languages and Religions with the stimulus of a twenty-in the Theological Seminary, Au-

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## EDITORIAL

It has been very gratifying this fall to notice the increased interest that members of the community have been taking in the college, and especially in its football team. This was shown as never before at the game with Dickinson last Saturday. On that afternoon the staid business men of the town engaged a band to mix its mellow strains with the hoarse yells of the stu-dents-they wagered their hardearned money upon the outcome of the contest-and when Ursinus scored each of its touchdowns some even forgot their very evident maturity and stamped madly the unoffending field, threshed the circumambient air with their widly waving arms, and emitted such sounds as have probably never been heard since the 1907 Glee Club sang one muddy evening at Roversford. Such support as this is certainly encouraging, and is more admirable when we think of the midnight serenades, and the pilfered combustibles in return for which it is given. We hope this will be the beginning of that community of interest which should exist, and so seldom does, between a college and its neighbors in the village where it is situated.

In this same line it is only right to give credit to the students of the institution for the demonstrations they made Saturday afternoon, on the field, and Monday night at the bon-fire.

These displays may have
been merely the result of a successfootball game, but we hope they are also indicative of an improved spirit throughout the school. The continuation of such student sentiment means much toward our team's success.

When the manager of the "Weekly" was soliciting subscriptions some time ago he accosted an alumnus of the college on the subject. The alumnus in question replied that he did not want the "Weekly," because it never contained any alumni notes. An accusation like this one has a boomerang effect. Alumni have been told long ago that our only sources of information outside of personally sent contributions are the two church papers in the library. The news found in these is always two weeks old by the time it appears in the "Weekly" and moreover never pertains to anyone not actively engaged in church work. All news that is fresh and interesting must necessarily come from individual members of the alumni. Inasmuch as scarcely a half-dozen notes have thus far been received, the "Weekly" feels little responsibility for the state of affairs.

It is furthermore an evidence of a very slender interest in the college for this alumnus to find nothing in the paper to interest him except notes of himself and his classmates. The alumnus of Ursinus who is not always interested in what his college is doing is minus some part of the makeup of a true Ursinus man.

## SOCIETY NOTES <br> Schaff Notes

The program for Firiday evening was a debate. The question was 'Resolved, that the United States should adopt universal divorce aws."
The first number on the program was a vocal trio, "Ebb and Flow" by Misses Saylor, Booser and Dunn. The debate followed. Mr. Lauer was chief affirmative speaker, and Messrs. Tyson and Knaner were the chosen speakers. The points of the affirmative side were :

1. Federal Law is necessary for a system of divorce law. Universal laws would make it more difficult for a person to get a divorce.
2. The advantage of the Universal divorce law is to be found in the fact that every one must conform to one law. Under this supervision one must go through a greater routine in order to get a divorce.
3. The Universal law would decrease the number of divorces.
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The Judge of the debate decided in favor of the affirmative side． The decision of the House was also in favor of the Affirmative．
The last number on the pro gram was a piano solo by Miss Heebner．
Under voluntary exercises Miss E．K．Long，＇og，gave a talk，and Misses Freyer and Scheuren played a duet．
The Society most heartly wel－ comes as active members Messrs． Stewart and Rheimhold，and as Honorary member，Miss Bessie Lee Gaylord．

## Zwinglian

The regular bi－weekly debate was held on Friday night，and the question，Resolved，That Latin and Greek should be dropped from modern college curriculums，＂fur－ nished the theme for discussion The affirmative side was defended by Keyser，＇ro，Davis，＇io，and Bunting，＇in，who brought out the following points ：
（1）The effect of Latin and Greek is lost by imperfect trans lations．
（2）Scientific studies are more practicable．
（3）Students in many cases are diagusted with the drudgery of as－ certaining the real meaning of the Latin or Greek．

The Negative speakers，Fanst， A，Quay，＇it，and Thomas，＇ro． based their arguments on these facts ：
（1）The cultural value of Latin and Greek．
（2）The insight they give into English Literature．
（3）Their value not only to Clas－ sical students but also to Scientific students．
The judges decided in favor of the Negative on the merits of the debate．After the general debate the House also decided in favor of the negative．
Under Voluntary Exercises Miss McGinnis，of Spring City，rendered several excellent recitations．


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Paul E．Lau，of Hanover，Pa． was the guest of Lauer，＇io，at the college several days last week．
Miss Eleanor B Price，＇86，our former librarian，is visiting friends in town and at the College．
Among the alummi and ex－stu－ dents at the Dickinoon game on Saturday were Dr．Knipe，Emery， ＇oo，Roth，＇os，Toole，o8，Rhodes， ＇08，Evelyn Neff，＇07，Helen Neff， ＇09，Elizabeth Long，＇og，Elizabeth Yerkes，ex－＇08，Hannalı Detwiler， ex－o9，Ada Thompson ex－＇og， Long，＇o9，Stewart，＇o7，Bogart， Menendez，ex－A，Misses Fling and Shaw，ex－A，Anson，＇03，and Gild－ ner，＇oo．
Dunseath，
have been elected cheer－leaders to cooperate with Maeder，＇ro，in the work of trying to get cheers from the students at the practices and home games during the remainder of the season．
Bear，A，the 250 lb ．guard，ha reported in miniform for football．
Miss Fermier，＇io，was the guest of Miss Latshaw，＇II，at her home in Royersford on Sunday．
Long，＇I3，spent Sunday at Phoenixville with Slonaker，＇13
Horten，＇13，Seaman，A，and Weed，A，saw＂The Man of the Hour＂at the Grand in Norristown on Wednesday evening．

R．S．Thomas，＇ro spent Tues day at his home in Reading．

Mr ．B．I．Latshaw，of Royers ford called at the College on Sat urday．
Wagner，＇ro，passed Sunday at his home in West Chester

Spears，＇io，and Gladfelter，＇ 12 have each returned to school after a brief illness．

Some students，especially of the feminine persuasion，continue to walk on the grass．We admire their independence．

Rev．S．M．Hench，＇77，was in talled pastor of the Cavetown Charge on Sunday，October 17th
Rev．Oswald H．E．Rauch，＇89， of Stroudsburg，Pa．，will begin his pastorate at Grace Reformed Church，Easton，Pa．，on October 31 st．

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At $9 \mathrm{p}, \mathrm{m}$. the ceremonies started with a parade through the town. The coltumn was led by the East Wing outdoor orchestra, comprising artistic talent on trombone, cornet, clarinet and flute. The paraders assisted the celebration with vocal efforts. The various members of the faculty living in town were visited, and induced to deliver themselves of their feelings regarding the victory. After an extensive march the host congregated around the pyre. A box was impressed into service as a platform, and the various men on the team were called upon by yells. However, the attack of the team was wofully weak, and most of the stalwart warriors fled the spot. A few were captured, and felt constrained to make remarks whose eloquence varied from the rash pronunciamento of him who said he was glad the team had won to the statement of the modest Freshman who said he wottd let the Sophs do all the talking.

A number of our prominent townsmen responded to repeated cheers for speeches, and as the bonfire began to utter its last gasps the assemblage smote the quiet evening with several yells, by way of benediction, and then made a bee line for bed.
Y. M. C. A.

Instead of the regular meeting a joint meeting with the Y. W. C. A. was held Wednesday evening. Mertz, who was in charge, con- out.

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ducted a very interesting and melodious song service.

Before closing, the matter of sending delegates to the quadrennial Missionary Conference of the Student Volunteer Movement was brought before the Association. The Y. M. C. A., elected R. S. Thomas as a delegate. The Y. W. C. A. expects to elect a delegate in the near future.

The conference this year will be held at Rochester, N. Y., and will be in session from Dec. 29 to Jan. 2, 1910.

CHEMICAL BIOLOGICAL GROUP ORGANIZES
A short business meeting of the Chem-Bi Group was held Wednesday evening. Plans for this year's work were discussed, and the Group was formally reorganized. Meetings will occur the first Weduesday evening of each month, at 7.30 in the Biological Lecture Room. The officers for this year are as follows: President, Wagner, 'ro; Vice-President, Davis, 'ıo; Secretary and Treasurer, Kerschner, '12; Representative to Union, Spears, '10. SEIIINARY
Mrs. Dr. Cosner, of Dayton, lectured to the students on last Wednesday morning under the auspices of the Elocution Department. Important phases of pulpit speaking were strongly emphasized, and ideas of how to read the scriptures were presented. The lecture was interesting and instructive throughout.


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