

ALBRIGHT BULLETIN

The Albright Bulletin is published in the interest of Albright College, Myerstown, Pa., by the students, and contains items of interest to Albright students and Albright's friends.

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EDITORIALS

OUR POLICIES

1. Fair treatment for all.
2. Full support of all student enterprises.
3. Athletics for all.
4. Progress in all respects—curricular and extra-curricular.
5. Increased student activity and honor.
6. An Albright Individuality.

SHALL THE LITERARY SOCIETIES BE CONTINUED

Unless there be good there can be no bad, and unless we pick out the bad there can be no good. Always we criticize so that some good may come of it.

In the past, various methods have been used to correct the evil which we today speak about. None of them have, at least in this case, proved their reliability. Heretofore it has been a matter of showing what the results of discontinuance will be or else what good might result from the continuance of the affair. For it has become an affair in some people's eyes. Henceforward we adopt a new plan of campaign in order to again be convinced that resumption of meetings of LITERARY SOCIETIES is the proper thing to do. Not only resumption do we advocate, but strict attendance made possible by a little thinking on the part of the leaders.

Let us treat this matter from three standpoints. Although we have every phase of literature treated in our academic courses, yet it has been to a great degree already thought out for us. In the LITERARY SOCIETY we discuss instead of having expounded to us. The greatest advantage that can be gained from literature of all sort is gained in discussion rather than by a cut and dried explanation. Then, too, many more phases of literature can be and are brought to the front in the society than in the class room.

As an "extra curricular" there is none to take its place. We have a great many of these extra curricular activities yet none touches to the same extent the variety of subjects that are dealt with in the society. For instance: all of us have not the time to read the daily paper in the way that it should be read. In the past societies, there always was a review of current news of interest, by someone who made it his duty to follow the leading subjects to the full extent. There can be no doubt as to the value of this.

From another standpoint we advance this argument. The LITERARY SOCIETIES are a part of the school even as football. The Alumni would not want to return to the school and find no athletic teams, neither would they want to see no literary societies. Those out of the fading past point out to us with shaking finger the line of duty to the college and to them as former students. Can we ignore them, they who worked and struggled that we might enjoy the fruits of their labors? For no other reason the LITERARY SOCIETIES must be perpetuated and that means that all of us must see our duty clearly before us.

You who are the leaders, no matter from whose choice, must take the initiative, even though you conduct the society alone. It is your duty and your obligation. Rome was not built in a day, neither will the societies be rebuilt.

ENTHUSIASM

Enthusiasm is what happens to a man when his Heart and Head and Determination become welded together in the same spot at the same time for the same purpose. It is a process—not merely a condition. Everyone has a Heart and Head and Determination, but not every one has sufficient sense to get them together to start things and help move on the progress of the times.

Enthusiasm is the spark that starts the action that moves the man to "get going" and then helps him to "get there." With Enthusiasm you can steam on and nobody can stop you. Enthusiasm is what goes through stone walls, bores miles under great rivers, wins battles and lays out cities and towns and nations. It changes maps and makes History possible.

You here at school take heart and hope—and Enthusiasm. Regardless of that first football score, or that sinking feeling in that new class, or that timidity at meeting folks—get your Heart and Head and Determination to working together and your Enthusiasm will make all this other a thing of the past.

We have pledged ourselves to our team—let us stick by them. We have had rosy dreams of college—let us realize them. We want to meet the rest of the folks—let us begin immediately. Let not the scope of

our Enthusiasm be limited to one field. We must get it behind our societies, our debates, our breakfast devotionals, our classes and our school. Enthusiasm starts things, shapes things—does things. Start today to mix Enthusiasm in your blood. Then keep it there!

THE OLD TIME PEP

What's the matter with Albright? She's alright! Who's alright! Albright. Yes, she is Albright, but where is the old time pep? Last Friday, the day before we sent our team out to fight the first and hardest game of the season, there were no signs whatever of a pep meeting. Oh yes, there were some enthusiasts, but why not have a real, honest-to-goodness pep meeting and arouse everyone to action? Saturday morning when our team left and the weather was very much against them, where were all the boys who are not members of the varsity team? Let's not have a duplication of last week, but let's send the boys off today with cheers and yells and show them that we're back of them 100% strong.

DALE GRAMLEY WINS

JACOB ALBRIGHT CONTEST

(Continued From Page One)

Who had fled persecution, to evangelize his unevangelized German brethren, and to plant the foundation roots of what has since proved to be a growing and flourishing denomination.

Jacob Albright was a great initiatory force. He was not the mere resultant of a situation or simply the dominating figure of a movement; but rather he was the movement. It is true that "institutions make men," but it is also true that "in the beginning men made institutions."

The denomination Albright founded has had an interesting history, a history that extends over 132 years, or from 1796, when its founder first started to preach, to the present day, when 2,000 licensed ministers take up his message. In this period it has changed from an association which was formed primarily for work among the Pennsylvania Germans to one that reaches into 10 nations and touches all colors. It has developed from a group that was considered a religious outcast, called a band of fanatics, and said to be led by a heretic, to one of the most respected of Churches. And it has lived to give birth through episcopal and ministerial misunderstandings to an offspring, now known as the Evangelical Congregational Church, that numbers approximately 20,000 communicants.

Of Albright's early life we know little. He was the son of John Albright, who came to this country from the Palatinate province, Germany, in 1732, fleeing with hundreds of others from the oppression and persecution that followed the Thirty Years' war in his native state. The son, Jacob, was born at the family homestead near Pottstown, on May 1, 1759, and we have reason to believe lived an ordinary uneventful early life. He spoke the German tongue almost entirely, associated with fellow German farmer lads, played the usual games of the day and attended the Lutheran Church of which his parents were members.

When the Revolutionary war broke out he was 17 years of age, and in the course of time enlisted in the Pennsylvania militia. Later we find him a private in the army, guarding prisoners of war at Reading, Pa. His home, in the hills of southern Berks County, was within a few miles of Valley Forge, Brandywine and Germantown, and doubtless he saw Washington's army bleed and starve thru that discouraging colonial winter of 1777-78. It is interesting to note that Evangelical history had a beginning almost parallel with that of the United States, and that when it came time for Albright to draw up the articles of faith of his scattered denomination he included one pledging allegiance to that government. The Evangelical Church is an American born denomination!

In 1785 Albright married Catharine Coe, who came from an old and highly respected family, in Chester County, Pennsylvania, near Albright's home. Nine children were born of this union, three of them dying in infancy. Albright, meanwhile, had learned the tile making trade, then a good business, and a few years after his marriage removed to Earl township, Lancaster County, where he had purchased a small farm on which was a good deposit of lime and clay. Here he built up a prosperous business, producing lime, bricks and tiles, and in a few years became known as the honest tile. His estate at the time of his death

amounted to approximately \$4,000, a quiet respectable sum in those days.

Although enjoying success in his business enterprise and gaining the confidence of a constantly widening circle of friends, Albright was not happy. His German brethren were engrossed in their efforts to make money. Vice and intemperance were rampant. The Church, largely Lutheran, had degenerated. The clergy was going down hill and there were few spiritual leaders. A religious crisis was impending!

About this time, 1790, Albright lost several children in an epidemic of dysentery. The blow was a heavy one. In a funeral sermon by the Rev. Anthony Houtz, a Reformed itinerant, however, he saw the first glimpse of light, and following spiritual wrestlings of the ensuing months finally decided for Christ. He had been a Church member for years, but never a spiritual one; for the Church was dead, and membership only a matter of form. From this time on affiliation with the existing Church was therefore out of the question. Albright must needs lead the way. There was work to be done.

In October, 1796, he began his itinerant work, holding meetings at the homes of neighbors, extending his journeys into other communities, recruiting assistants, saving souls, marching on and on, crusading for Christ.

From 1796 to 1800 Albright's evangelistic tours took him across Pennsylvania and into Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia. In Pennsylvania alone he visited and preached in the counties of Berks, Bucks, Montgomery, Schuylkill, Lehigh, Northampton, Lebanon, Lancaster, York, Dauphin, Perry, Juniata, Union and Snyder, Franklin, Cumberland, Bedford and Cambria. He organized his first three classes in 1800; was ordained by his people in 1803; organized his work into a conference in November, 1807, at which time there were five traveling and three local preachers, and 20 class officers present; and died in May of the following year.

He faced himself to be the master of his own individual crisis and of the spiritual crisis of his German brethren.

Of his great evangelistic work, of his itineraries, of the way he recruited his co-laborers we cannot treat in detail here. It would require a book to do these subjects justice. Neither can we deal with his reasons for not uniting with the Methodist or United Brethren Churches, both quite akin in work and message. We must hasten to an estimate of the man himself.

Jacob Albright, we learn, had a pleasing personal appearance. A full length picture of him now in the possession of the Historical Society of York County, in the court house at York, Pa., and painted by Louis Miller, York amateur artist, about 1806 or 1807 on one of Albright's preaching trips to that city, shows him to be of medium height and sturdy stature. He had a high forehead, a long nose, dark penetrating eyes and a prominent chin. His hair, shown as long at the neck, is said to have been black. He is said to have been

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Albright Alumni Enjoy Steak Roast On The Palisades By The Hudson

On Saturday, August 4th, eighteen of the Albright Alumni attending summer school, and members of the New York City and vicinity Alumni branch joined in a delightful afternoon and evening featuring a Steak Roast. The setting was staged on one of the highest bluffs overlooking the Hudson River on the Palisades several miles North of New York City.

As near as could be ascertained thirty-five Alumni were enrolled in the summer schools of New York University and Columbia.

It really seemed like the same old bunch as we rehearsed the old scenes and experiences. In order to make this an annual affair it was agreed that the first Saturday of August be a permanent date for the get-together of the Alumni in New York and vicinity during the summer.

(The annual meeting for the winter period is the second Saturday in January at the Pennsylvania Hotel.)

There never could have been any group more interested in the future of Albright. A strong plea was made to have a good representation at the Rutgers game. The following were signed up: Jonas Shreffler, E. S. Fulcomer, H. Wagner, A. Henninger, Eva Wright, Carl Burg, Frank Kyle, Judson Kast, E. L. Mohn, Clyde Dangler, J. P. Burkhardt, Russell Loucks, H. B. Sheeley, V. Heisey, L. M. Miller, Howard Clark, H. L. Offner, and C. E. Boyer.

SENIORS TENDER RECEPTION TO SCHOOL

(Continued From Page One)
ing situation by draping over each one a cover and making out of him a piece of furniture. The skit ended as a tragedy when the young lady—Flo Wilkes refused the proposal of her most ardent suitor, Harry Wray.

Following this the trio again entertained, the seniors then giving their skit. This was a Spanish Scene, in which Don Manuel a suitor to the fair Maggie, whom he has captured, is a-sailed by Patrick who rescues his beloved from captivity. Don Manuel was played by Russel Asper, Maggie—"Ditty" Stauffer, and Patrick—Elwood McGuigan.

The last number on the program consisted of the Senior Chorus singing the Italian Street Song, which proved to be one of the features of the evenings' entertainment, which came to a close with the refreshments and singing of the Alma Mater.

:- Poets' Corner :-

PLAY THE GAME

Play the game sonny,
Play the game.
That's a little thing, the score;
If your heart is feeling sore—
Play the game.

Play the game sonny,
Play the game.
You may lose but you will know
That it was lots better so—
Play the game.

Play the game sonny,
Play the game.
Fair the other team, or foul,
Keep your smile, don't start to scowl,
Play the game.

Play the game sonny,
Play the game.
Let the crowd go wild out there,
In your own heart you played fair.
Play the game.

—Blanche McCauley.

Junior—Papa, what do you call a man who drives an automobile?
Papa—It depends on how close he comes to me.

CHAS. B. HOLTZMAN

—Dealer In—
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DALE GRAMLEY WINS JACOB ALBRIGHT CONTEST

(Continued From Page Two)

alert and active in bodily movements and possessed of splendid poise. He was cool and calm under the most trying circumstances.

Albright is said to have been endowed with many gifts. We are told his mental sweep was far-reaching and that he comprehended things quickly and usually correctly. He had good judgment and could give sound advice. He was a man with a goodly share of common sense and a large amount of instinctive talent. As a boy he attended private schools, in which reading, writing and arithmetic were imperfectly taught. There were no public schools in his day and his teachers neglected grammar, geography and history entirely.

Albright, it would seem, died prematurely, for he passed away less than three weeks after his 49th birthday and just 12 years after his spiritual awakening and revival. However, when one considers the fruits of his labors, the extent of his influence, the spread of his work, he is consoled in the fact that God knew best. The seed had been sown; the Evangelical Church was to live. Albright had given his life that others might have life. For it was his constant exposure to hardships, his all-day journeys in the saddle, his uncooked meals, his lack of proper shelter in inclement weather, that took toll of his strength and brought on the consumption that took him to his reward. He died on May 18, 1898, at Kleinfeltersville, Lebanon County, Pennsylvania, 11 miles from his home where he took his bed while returning from his last itinerant journey.

As a man ever in the presence of his Maker, Albright was bowed down, contrite, humble, with supplication for the forgiveness he felt he must needs receive, for he was ever conscious of his unworthiness and sin.

As a preacher, Albright was methodical, convincing, conclusive. From his co-laborer, Geo. Miller, we learn that he was calm and deliberate in his introductions, practical in his applications and somewhat argumentative and remonstrant in his strong convictions. At times he grew eloquent and powerful, though he was not of the emotional type. That he was successful is a fact attested to by the conversions that we know followed many of his sermons.

As a student he was most persistent and his co-laborers in those formative days of the Evangelical faith tell us he was "mighty in the Scriptures." He believed the promises of the gospel, grouped his arguments and convictions about them, and ever had a Bible verse or reference at his tongue's end.

As an itinerant, he was the leader, the pace maker, the example for a hardy group of itinerants. He blazed a trail that led through more than a dozen Pennsylvania counties, that stretched from Reading to Johnstown and up the Susquehanna to New Berlin. He forded streams, endured all kinds of weather and slept outdoors in his hunger and thirst for souls. He was a most hardy pioneer, a real leader and guide. And his death while still in God's harness stands today as a challenge to the denomination he founded.

As an executive and organizer, Albright was able. He had organizing ability and unusual foresight. He stationed his men with judgment, and in spite of his scattered field kept in touch with the spiritual welfare of his flock. His success in business prior to his acceptance of God's call shows that he had more than ordinary ability. He was a man who made the most of the tools at hand. Somewhat like Christ, he selected the men best suited for his work.

As a theologian he was simple, fundamental and positive. There were no "tendencies," no alternatives in his faith. He was strictly ortho-

JUNIOR CLASS TO PRESENT PLAY

The Junior Class has started the year out right—putting on the big Junior class play in the early part of the school term. Under the auspices of the Speculum Staff, the Juniors will present what promises to be "Albright's Best Yet," in the way of stage productions, "What Anne Brought Home," a farce-comedy in three acts.

"What Anne Brought Home" is a royalty play, recently released from amateur productions, and one which has had a long and very successful run on Broadway. The play is one of unusual interest of superior quality, and one which everyone will enjoy. Throughout the play, one's interest is held perfectly, and as the name suggests, the suspense carries to the last minute, when everyone thoroughly enjoys the complete surprise in what Anne really brought home.

The class has chosen Miss Garlach, as coach, and will make every effort to make it a record production.

"What Anne Brought Home" will be given in the Myerstown High School Auditorium, on Thursday and Friday nights, October 25th and 26th.

The characters, in order of their appearance are:

Sam Bennet. Clarence Peckham.
Hattie Bennet. Martha Yagle.
Alma Bennet. Myrtle Wolf.
Bert Hardcastle. Israel Goldstein.
Uncle Henry. Alfred White.
Anne. Norma Michael.
Nina. (To be supplied).
J. I. Raymond. Harry Houseal.

dox. The Bible was his final authority.

Wheresoever a drop of Evangelical blood flows in the veins of man, Albright, his life and work, will be felt and appreciated. The farmer beyond the Mississippi, the business man in eastern Pennsylvania, the mountaineer in Kentucky, will be reminded of his itineraries. The coolie in China, the factory worker in Japan, the tribesman in Africa, will reap the benefits of his missionary zeal. The grain merchant in Canada, the toy maker in Germany, the miner in France will rejoice in the simplicity of his faith. Men in all walks of life and all conditions, from the humble cottage to the luxurious furnished mansions and from the scattered countryside to the world's largest city, will thank God for his faith, his prayers, his life.

"Nothing can cover his high fame but heaven;
No pyramids set off his memories
But the eternal substance of his greatness;
To which I leave him."
May God make us worthy of the memory of Jacob Albright.

RED AND WHITE GRIDMEN LOSE TO LAFAYETTE

(Continued From Page One)

Morrison R.H.B. Gibbens
Pursell F.B. Waitkus

Score by periods:
Lafayette 13 33 13 19—78
Albright 0 0 0 0—0

Touchdowns—Guest, 3; Morrison, Pursell, Chimenti, 3; Wilson 2; Sheriff, Woodfin. Points after touchdowns—Thompson, 5 (placement kicks); Leisenring (placement kick). Substitutions—Lafayette: Chimenti for Guest; Wilson for Morrison; Shellenberger for Wolbert; Houser for McKean; Woodfin for Pursell; Warren for Sarni; Boninski for Thompson; Rothenberg for Sherwood; Tellier for Kressler; Fuehrer for Shelley; Ellicott for Soloff; Leisenring for Shellenberger; Rambo for Chimenti; Sheriff for Wilson; Hoagland for Rothenberg; Etter for Woodfin; Vanderbeck for Hoagland; Mundy for Sheriff; Reese for Tellier. Albright: Paul for Gilbert; Fasolt for Peckham; Horn for Peckham; Crittenden for Clemens. Referee—R. D. Evans, Ursinus. Umpire—J. J. Cosgrove, Cornell. Linesman—E. J. Ryan, Michigan. Time of Periods—15 minutes.

Many Attend College Christian Endeavor Meeting—Edison Bates Is Leader

The regular Christian Endeavor meeting, last Sunday evening showed an increase in interest, with the result that a larger number attended than usual. Mr. Bates of the Senior class was in charge of the meeting. The topic discussed was "Goals For Our Society."

The program followed very closely the regular Christian Endeavor order of service. As soon as the meeting had gotten under way the leader turned it over to a group of members who gave short readings and talks on issues of the general topic.

The meeting next Sunday evening will be led by Miss Dettlerline. The following Sunday evening Harry Houseal and Dorsey Brunner will have charge of the program.

Y. W. LAYS PLANS FOR YEAR

(Continued From Page One)
new cretonne fixings will brighten the room.

It is the sincere hope of the Cabinet that the new girls, as well as the old, will find the "Y" room homelike, when it is completed, and will make use of it as often as possible. They also wish to extend a hearty invitation to all the girls to attend the Y. W. meetings on Tuesday evenings at 6:30.

Don't forget to patronize the candy store. The "Y" needs your support and cooperation.

ALBRIGHT MUSICIANS JOURNEY TO HONEYBROOK

Attend Mens and Boys Day Service At Pequea Church, Honeybrook

Benjamin Heiser, Lester Williams and Raymond Todd, with their respective instruments motored to Honeybrook, Chester County, Pa., last week-end to participate in the Men's and Boys' Day Service, conducted by the Pequea Church. In the program scheduled special vocal and musical selections were rendered by each of the above. An enjoyable time was had and the week-end voted a success.

GIRLS ON HIKE

A group of Mohn Hall lassies took advantage of the moon and sallied forth on what was a Moonlight Hike to the "Pines." Friday evening, Sept. 28th, was a suitable night for such a hike with its brisk air and romantic influences. All who undertook this adventure reported a most enjoyable time. Who wouldn't.

Fiddler: The leading lady seems to have a break in her enunciation this evening.

Orchestra Leader: Say, you keep your eyes on your music.—State Lion.

When Freak Meets Freak

The only time a horse gets scared nowadays is when he meets another horse.—North Jersey Motorist.

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"THE ENEMY" IS NEW GISH VEHICLE

"The Enemy", Lillian Gish's new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer vehicle, based on Channing Pollock's internationally known stage play, and one of the most elaborate features of the season, comes to the Myerstown Theatre this week on Thurs. Fri. and Sat.

The picture, a vivid drama of war and war hysteria and its after effects, laid in Austria before, during, and after the world struggle, has a lavish background and was directed by Fred Niblo. Miss Gish plays the tragic "Pauli", center of a family struggle brought about by artificial hatreds arising from war hysteria.

Elaborate settings representing Austria, an Austrian university, and great palace sets are among the more elaborate details of the big production.

"Two Lovers" the final co-starring picture of Ronald Colman and Vilma Banky, now playing at the Rivoli Theatre in New York City, has been booked for showing next week on Thurs. Fri. and Sat.—Adv.

PHOTOGRAPHIC BUSINESS CHANGES HANDS

The college photographic business has once more changed hands. The business, which last year was conducted by Hahn and Williams was recently purchased by Reese '31. Mr. Reese is thoroughly equipped to take care of all the photographic needs of the students.

: Who's Who At Albright :**BENJAMIN GARRISON WILKES**

Back in the dark ages, when grown ups were Freshmen, this tall, husky fellow from Baltimore was known as Garry, but now, with the advent of time, he has arrived at the more dignified name of Benny.

Benny is quite an active chap around here. This year he has been chosen to wield the gavel of the Senior Class, and he is doing it quite effectively. He is the only surviving boys' debater, but that is no more than one could expect—for his tongue is as good at pros and cons as it is at quips and jibes. As head of the school's popular nourishment department, he has a train of followers, all hot at his heels—for food. Benny held down the big bass end of the College Quartette, now a matter of history, and of the Glee Club. The Y. M. and the Science Department claim much of his attention, as well as the Ford in partnership, yet this busy man has plenty of time for the engaging task of letter writing and "sich." He has several cousins at Albright, but we think he spends most of his time with a certain class cousin.

Good luck to you, Benny. We don't know what you expect to do some day, but we are sure that you, with your qualifications, will get there, and once there—don't forget that the sky is the limit.

"Parrakeet's Prattle"

Well, folks! Parrakeet was so busy all last week he's most tired to death. There was so much for Parrakeet to see and hear, he just couldn't get around. He missed quite a bit but he's so anxious to tell you all the news he's nearly basted.

Parrakeet wonders if all the boys and girls enjoyed the Sunday School reception as much as he did. You see, the faculty reception was too formal for Parrakeet, and so he wasn't present. He did hear tho that everybody was happy and enjoyed the eats. But the party on Thursday night was different. How everybody laughed when Blandina and "Puttie-boy" were eating green apples! Wasn't Dr. Gobble funny? But some of the boys were too bashful (?) to take his advice. Parrakeet saw that Benny made a bee-line for "Evy" and Prof. Otto had a real nice girl. Everybody had a dandy time and if Parrakeet had a chance he'd shout for "nuther one."

Parrakeet flew a long way on Saturday and got nearly frozed to death. You bet, he likes football. It rained and the teams got muddy. The Red and White fought hard but what—the score was 78-0. Too bad! Parrakeet's heart and soul are all sympathy for the team. But he knows they're a crowd of good sports and fighting men, and he feels in his bones they're

gonna win next time. Don't you? Well then, gang, pep things up.

What's this about pictures? Parrakeet feels awfully slighted because no one asked him to have his taken. The Freshmen girls looked so funny in front of Mohn Hall, on Friday, that Parrakeet nearly fell off his perch laughing at them. But everybody's running around whispering about sittings, Juniors and a brand new Speculum. Why don't someone let Parrakeet in on it too? But he sorta senses it isn't for birds and so he'll say "Au Revoir" (he learned that from Miss Gerlach) and fly away.

Papa's Precious

"The children need something new every week. You have no children, hence you can not understand."

"I understand, old chap; I have an automobile."—Boston Transcript.

Employer—Dismuke, I want you to know that when I am not here you are the laziest man in the office.

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