

THE ALBRIGHT BULLETIN

Volume XX.

JANUARY 24, 1923.

Number 9.

BIG TIME PLANNED FOR ANNUAL MID-YEAR ASSEMBLY OF ALUMNI

Program Will Include Both Friday and Saturday, Feb. 2-3, In Its Attractions

EFFORTS BEING MADE TO ACCOMMODATE ALL

Do not forget the Mid-year Alumni Assembly, the first week-end of next month, February 2nd and 3rd, 1923. We hope to have a large and enthusiastic attendance. Will you be one to pay your Alma Mater a visit, and to greet old acquaintances?

A special effort has been made to accommodate everyone who may come and to provide a program of entertainment that will make it most pleasant for all. Inasmuch as quite a number of our alumni cannot reach Myerstown before Friday evening on account of their work in public schools, we have arranged a special program for Saturday evening.

This mid-year assembly is yet a new thing in the annals of the alumni association; we are still in the experimental stage. We hope to make it a really BIG TIME in the years to come; we are now growing into the occasion and are becoming accustomed to it gradually and with growing enthusiasm. We expect to have the finest time that we have yet had at this mid-year gathering. You can not afford to miss the fellowship of these days. Come! Great time for all! Feb. 2 and 3rd, 1923. The program follows:

Friday, February 2nd
Greetings from Alumni—Chapel 8:50 A. M.
Business Meeting—4:00 P. M.
Alumni Basketball game—7:30 P. M.
Social Hour—9:00 P. M.
(Continued On Page Two)

HARRY CRUMBLING TO CAPTAIN FOOT BALL

Harry A. Crumbling, member of the Junior Class, has been elected by this year's wonderful team to lead the football team next year. Crumbling is the ideal man for this position and is sure to make a success of it. He is popular with the fellows and especially the football men. He is a natural leader, a thing which bids fair to his success.

The captain-elect has had two years' varsity experience here at Albright and is well versed in the Benfer system of play. When he was a Sophomore he held down a guard berth and during the past successful season played guard for several games and then became the regular center. To quote the football issue of the Bulletin, "Crumbling is a hard-working, aggressive, steady player and just the dependable, cool-headed type of man for the center position." And just as he was so well fitted for the center job, he is fitted for this new job.

TWO MUSIC TREATS TO COME NEXT MONTH

Local music lovers will have the opportunity to hear two of the best musical concert parties before the American people of to-day.

The first will be on Tuesday evening, Feb. 13, in the Academy of Music, Lebanon, under the auspices of the Harmonia Circle. The party will consist of Thurlow Luceance, pianist and Composer, who won fame thru his beautiful Indian songs, especially, "By the Waters of Minnetonka," Edna Woolley Luceance, soprano and Interpreter, and George B. Tack, flutist.

They will present a unique, interesting and entertaining program. Tickets can be secured from Miss Phillips, who is a member of the Circle.

On Friday evening, Feb. 16, Elsie (Continued on Page Three)

STUDENTS PROFIT BY JOINT 'Y' MEETING

Representatives of Trustee Board and Student Volunteers Are Speakers

The Christian Associations of the College were fortunate in having Rev. Ira E. Spangler, pastor at Carlisle and member of the Trustee Board, together with Mr. Eugene Bond, a Student Volunteer from Wisconsin State University to speak to the joint assemblies in the College Chapel on Tuesday evening, Jan. 9.

Are We Paying Our Debts?

Rev. Spangler using as a text, "Thy servant, my husband is dead and thou knowest that thy servant didst fear the Lord," talked on paying our debts. He emphasized the fact that the real things in life are not material, and that we owe a debt to Jew, to Greek and to Gentile alike.

Prayer, not sacrifice nor ceremonialism, is the way to fellowship with God. Now since each one may pray whatever his station in life, prayer is the way by which each one may do his or her part in discharging this obligation.

Y's And Student Volunteer Band On Better Footing

Mr. Bond appraised us of this desirable change that had taken place (Continued on Page Three)

FACULTY ATTENDS STATE CONFERENCE

73rd Annual Meeting of State Educational Association Held In Bethlehem

The Pennsylvania State Education Association held its seventy-third annual meeting in Bethlehem, Pa., December 27-29, 1922. The sessions were held in the splendid new Liberty High School building. The growing interest in the work of the Association and the educational work of Pennsylvania in general was evidenced by the greatly increased attendance at this meeting.

The morning of each day was devoted to departmental sessions. At these sessions matters of vital interest to music, art, rural work, and so on received attention. Round Tables were conducted on college teacher training, Americanization, health education, kindergarten - primary teaching, school library and other special lines of work.

The afternoon and evening meetings were general and more popular in character. On Wednesday evening the well-known Bach Choir, under the leadership of Dr. J. Fred Wolfe, founder and conductor of the Chorus since 1898, gave a concert which greatly delighted the audience which filled to its utmost capacity the large auditorium. Following the concert, a reception was given the delegates in the gymnasium.

Among the prominent speakers were State Superintendent Finegan, Governor Allen, of Kansas; Professor Colvin, of Brown University; U. S. Senator, Simeon D. Fess; Frederick A. Wallis, Ex-Commissioner of Immigration.

The new president of the Association is Dr. William M. Davidson, Superintendent of the Schools of Pittsburgh. The next annual meeting will be held in Philadelphia. (Continued on Page Three)

BASKETBALL

Three good home games in succession:

Jan. 23rd—Villa Nova.
Jan. 27th—Philadelphia College of Osteopathy.
Feb. 2nd—Juniata.

SHAKESPEREAN GROUP RECEIVES ITS AWARD

After the election of officers on Friday evening, Jan. 5th, the Browning and Tennyson groups entertained the Shakespearians, the winning group of the literary contest, in a truly royal manner.

Each person was dressed either as a little girl or a little boy, and never did a group of children have a better time. Several little girls recited nursery rhymes very beautifully, then games were played which were thoroughly enjoyed by all.

The refreshments were a big feature of the evening. Sandwiches, olives, lemonade, polar pie, knick-knacks and chewing gum were spied and eaten with delight.

The party was a novel affair and was an acknowledged success. A hearty boom yell for the hostesses ended the fun of the evening.

The judges of the contest, Mrs. Mohn, Miss Bowman and Miss Kline were present.

KENNETH SNYDER BEST IN CONTEST

J. Raffensperger, A. L. Swank, And H. Mowery Also Compete for Kelchner Prize

On Friday evening, January 12, the annual Junior Oratorical Contest for the Kelchner prize of 15 was held in the college chapel. President Hunt presided and announced the speaker and his subject before each gave their oration. There were four Juniors entered in the contest and were in the order of their speaking: John Raffensperger, Albert Swank, Kenneth Snyder, and Herman Mowery.

J. Kenneth Snyder, with the subject "The Mob vs. The Law", won the decision of the judges, as announced in chapel January 15th. His was an interesting subject and he treated it in a way that caught the strict attention of his audience. It was something in which most of us are interested and he made it interesting to those who are not.

John Raffensperger was the first to take the rostrum and gave "On The Threshold." Then his versatile brother sang a solo, which was followed by "The Price Of Victory", a long invective against the liquor trade, by Albert Swank. Snyder's prize winner came next after a selection by the orchestra, and then Herman Mowery with "The Triumphs Of Enthusiasm," a very interesting and well prepared oration.

The Mob Versus The Law
Is Civilization nothing but a thin veneer that is wearing thin? Places? Are we living in a cavistic period, a throw back to the days when it was all a part of the day's work to kill an offending neighbor? Such seems to be the case.
(Continued on Page Three)

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Jan. 23, 6:45 P. M.—Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. meetings.
Jan. 23, 8:00 P. M.—Basketball—Albright vs. Villa Nova at Myerstown.
Jan. 26, 6:15 P. M.—Meeting of Literary societies.
Jan. 27, 8:00 P. M.—Basketball—Albright vs. Philadelphia College of Osteopathy at Myerstown.
Jan. 30, 6:45 P. M.—Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. meetings.
Feb. 2, 6:15 P. M.—Mid-year Assembly of Alumni.
Feb. 2, 8:00 P. M.—Basketball—Albright vs. Juniata at Myerstown.
Feb. 2-4—Chautauqua.
Feb. 5, 8:00 P. M.—Lyceum Course—Pelletier Players will play in the local High School Auditorium.

RED AND WHITE OPENS SEASON WITH WIN; BUT LOSES TO GARNET

St. Luke's, Of Lebanon Is Snowed Under In Fast Game By a Score of 56-5; Frosh Help

MILLER-DECH ACTIVE; NO FIELD GOALS FOR SAINTS

Albright opened up her basket ball season by trouncing St. Luke's team of Lebanon by the score of 56-5. The Lebanon boys were unable to secure a field goal from the field due to the close guarding of the entire Albright team. Throughout the game the visitors were completely outplayed, and Coach Benfer gave his reserves plenty of action. At one time he had a complete Freshman team on the floor. Miller played the best game for Albright. The clever little guard was all over the floor. Besides holding his man scoreless he tossed six baskets himself. Dech also put up a pretty game at forward, having five baskets to his credit.

Albright	St. Luke's
Dech	Forward
Raffensperger	Forward
Zellers	Center
Kline	Guard
Miller	Guard

Substitutes—Albright: Hoffman for Dech, Abel for Raffensperger, Ziegenfuss for Zellers, Derr for Kline, Hollenbaugh for Derr, Leh for Miller. St. Luke's: Lopes for Smith, Wolf for Hess, Yost for Lopes.

Field Goals: Dech 5, Ziegenfuss 3.
(Continued on Page Three)

CHAUTAUQUA OFFERS USUAL BIG FEATURES

Annual Mid-Winter Event Will Include Lectures, Concerts and Comedy-Drama

Three big days of high grade lectures and musical concerts will be staged by the Swarthmore Chautauqua Association in their annual mid-winter fete in the Myerstown High School Auditorium. The program will begin on Thursday afternoon, Feb. 1, and will continue up to and including Saturday evening, Feb. 3rd. There will also be a lecture sermon and musical program on Sunday afternoon Feb. 4th.

Frank S. Pearson, a lecturer of note and formerly Commissioner of Education in Ohio, will deliver a lecture on "World Building."

Mr. Walfred Linstrom, who traveled with the thirty second division thru the Argonne, as a Chaplain, always meets with favor and praises for his message and his method of delivering it. His subject will be "The Magic Circle."

The Victorian Maids will present an unusual program using voice, cello, violin and piano, but part of their program will be old songs of the Victorian period and an appropriate atmosphere will be created by Victorian costumes.

The Festival Artists will present two concerts also. The company consists of Miss Smith, soprano, Mr. Hufsmith, tenor, and Miss Wightman, accompanist and piano soloist.

A comedy-drama, "Cappy Ricks" will be presented. It will occupy an entire evening.

The following program will be rendered:

First Day, Feb. 1st
Series Lecture—Chautauqua Supt. Concert—Victorian Maids.
Junior Chautauqua.

Night
Concert—Victorian Maids.
(Continued on Page Three)

ALUMNI

Don't Miss This Year's Mid-year Assembly. Biggest week-end of the year in attractions—Chautauqua, Basketball, and various other social events.

Kline, Zellers, And Dech Put Out Of 33-35 Defeat At Swarthmore For "Personals"

'RAFFY' GOOD FROM FOUL LINE WITH 17 OUT OF 21

Swarthmore turned in her first victory of the season by defeating Albright at Swarthmore on Saturday night by the score of 35 to 33. It was Albright's first real game of the year, and the speedy little Red and White quintet put up a plucky fight against their larger opponents. Play was close throughout the entire game and at no time did any team command a big lead. The score at the half was 18 all.

Swarthmore started a rally at the beginning of the second half and run up a six point lead in quick order. Kline was banished for personal fouls for the first time in four years of varsity basketball. Dech was next to go. Zellers and Miller were also put out but Miller was permitted to play as no more substitutes were available. In the latter part of the game Swarthmore's lead was cut down to two points which was too much for Albright to overcome. Raffensperger kept the Red and White in running by his excellent record from the foul line making 17 out of 21 count. Besides this he tallied twice from the floor. Miller also made four field goals. Shane, the acting captain of the Garnet, was the leading scorer of his team, making 17 points. Asplundh, whose great height is his best asset, tallied five times.

Albright	Swarthmore
Dech	Shane
Raffensperger	Forward
Zellers	Center
Kline	Guard
Miller	Guard

Substitutes—Albright: Leinbach for Dech, Ziegenfuss for Zellers, Hollenbaugh for Kline. Swarthmore: Dotterer for Bartlett.

Field Goals: Shane 2, Asplundh 5, Bartlett 3, Miller 4, Raffensperger 2, Leinbach 1, Dech 1.

Foul Goals: Shane 13 out of 24, Bartlett 2 out of 5, Raffensperger 17 out of 21.

Referee—Phil Lewis.
Time of Periods—20 minutes.

MEMBER OF '20 RECENTLY MARRIED

An event of much interest to the Albright students and Alumni took place on Wednesday, Jan. 10th, when Leonard H. Miller, '20 and Miss Ada Swengel were united in marriage. The ceremony was performed in the Marble Collegiate Church, New York City, by the Rev. Daniel Poling, in the presence of a few relatives and intimate friends. There were no attendants.

The bride is the accomplished and charming daughter of the late Bishop Swengel of the United Evangelical Church, and is well known to many Albright students.

The groom will be remembered best as "Shorty" Miller, a frater of Pi Tau Beta who is now the Collegiate Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. with headquarters at Harrisburg.

After a short honeymoon the couple will reside at Harrisburg, and will be at home at 2241 Penn St.

Best wishes and congratulations!

In Doubt
In Literary Society the following bill was presented:
"For one 8x10 group picture, due Blazier \$6.00.
Guinther: "Is that for one dozen?"

Zener: "What do you think of the song, 'Everybody works but father?'"
Miss Mengle: "That's good."

The Albright Bulletin

The Albright Bulletin published bi-weekly in the interest of Albright College by the Excelsior, Neocosmian and Themesian Literary Societies.

EDITOR IN CHIEF

M. Arnita Miles, '23.

EDITORIAL STAFF

J. Good Brown, '23.....Literary Editor.
Mary A. Marquardt, '24.....News Editor.
Frank P. Kyle, '23.....Religious Editor.
Albert L. Swank, '24.....Sports Editor.
Ralph E. Kaufman, '24.....Jokes Editor.
Orville B. Bennett, '23.....Eccentrix.
Verda M. Wetzel, '23.....Exchange Editor.
Rev. J. A. Heck, '16.....Alumnus Editor.

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Marion M. Weigel,.....'23.
Blaine W. Schick,.....'24.
J. Kenneth Snyder,.....'24.
Dale H. Gramley,.....'26.

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Gordon S. Burgett,.....'23.

ASSISTANTS

Charles E. Kachel,.....'24.
Blaine W. Schick,.....'24.
Newton D. Miller,.....'25.

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COLLEGE DIRECTORY

Y. M. C. A.President, Ray B. Lackey.
Y. W. C. A.President, Frances Faust.
Athletic Association.....President, Harvey Kline.
Themesian Literary Society.....President, Arnita Miles.
Neocosmian.....President, Frank P. Kyle.
Excelsior.....President, J. Good Brown.
Girls' Glee Club.....Manager, Frances Faust.
Male Glee Club.....Manager, Winard C. Miller.
Football—Capt. Eldred Miller, Manager, N. E. Escott.
Basketball.....Manager, Lloyd V. Krueger.
Baseball.....Manager, Harvey Kline.
Band.....President, J. Good Brown.
Political Club.....President, Chas. I. Raffensperger.
Albright Debating Club.....Pres. Charles Raffensperger.
Science Club.....Pres. Frank P. Kyle.

EDITORIALS

MISTAKES

It is the fool who never takes advice. We think that we have the right to presume that there are no students of that type at Albright. Therefore, upon this assumption we take this opportunity to offer a little advice.

For some time it has been noticed that the condition of the boys' dormitory was not what it should be. Some of the boys have not been careful in preserving the beauty of our home. We feel that Albright is our home while here, and that it should be kept in the best possible order. This can only be accomplished if every student does his part.

College pranks are permissible to a certain degree, but sometimes they become intolerable. Occasionally these pranks are not the product of one's good judgment and destruction is the result. Since the beginning of this year several transoms have been broken. Were this done accidentally, no objection would be made; but we do find occasion for criticism where it is done willfully.

It has also been observed that writing has appeared on the walls. No student, we feel, would do this in his own home. Therefore, we feel that to do it here in college is inconsistent. Furthermore, a number of the hall lamps have been broken in a way not at all complimentary to the guilty party.

We feel it is our duty to remind the students of these mistakes in order that they may be avoided in the future. May each one of us try to keep the building in respectable order and create a sentiment which will counteract all misdemeanors.

SPIRIT

Every student at Albright is proud, and justly so of our record in athletics, especially of the record made in football. Every one of us could boast of the wonderful record made by the eleven, and every one of us could boost our college, while home during the holidays. And who of us did not! There was a chip on each shoulder and not one of our college friends could knock it off. Why? Simply because Albright had the most wonderful team in her history. And why, may I ask? Because the team had the backing and the enthusiasm of the entire student body. Am I not right? Surely. And do we not wish to go home over the Easter vacation and carry that chip on our shoulder again? Again you will say, surely. Then, fellow student, DO YOUR PART. The Swarthmore game has been played and the result of that game is in no way due to your support. It is true that a promising number of men have reported for practice every night, but the pathetic thing is, that you allowed the team to go away to play their first foreign game without even a thought for their success. Some, I'm sorry to say, did not even know that we played Swarthmore. The Freshman boys did all that was REQUIRED of them, then they turned around and came home. They did not wait even a few minutes in order to give the boys a good send off. As a consequence, the team left as quietly and as unthought of as any ordinary traveler.

The fault of those Freshman boys is the fault of us all. Where is the Albright PEP that was so manifest during football season? Why do we not show at least an equal amount of enthusiasm in our basket-

ball team? Fellow students, do you wish to go home over the Easter vacation and have your friends laugh at YOUR basketball record? Remember the old saying, that "He who laughs last, laughs best." But do you want the other fellow to laugh last? NO. Students of Albright, show some interest in your basketball team and then you can do all of the laughing.

Campus Chatter

"The Parrot"

Nocturnal coasting parties on College Street hill is the favorite amusement just now. Even the Senior girls have cast off their dignity and enjoy the sport. Mrs. Ellis also is known to have gone down once or twice. The disagreeable feature however, is the walking back.

Quite a party of the co-eds journeyed to Lebanon the night of the Muhlenberg Glee Club Concert in that city. Miss Flory chaperoned the party. With true co-ed loyalty they report that altho the concert was splendid, their Glee Club can hardly hope to measure up to our own. Of course not! (With apologies to Muhlenberg)

Harry Wilhelm, a former student of Albright, who favors us once in a while with a visit, paid us one of his flying visits Thursday night, January 11th, and rehearsed as accompanist with the Male Glee.

After anxious and impatient waiting for nearly two months, at last the Juniors are wearing their class rings and pins. That they are neat, clever, and quite novel, is the opinion of every one who sees them.

In announcing to an Education Class that the course of the next semester in Psychology of Education would require a text-book written by Professor Starch, Professor Zener was told by Anna Mengel that she hoped the course would not be stiff.

Herbert Polk, a former member of '24, spent the week-end of the 6th at Albright.

Eccentrix

In N. Lenine and Kemal Pasha
Some change there ought to be.
Perhaps we could suggest to them
The theory of M. Coue.

Can you imagine the dirty, ragged Bolshevik or the filthy Turk with the bloody scimitar between his teeth, repeating this Frenchman's favorite lines.

As usual the mid-year exams revealed to the Professors some startling facts that have never been seen in text books.

Some of the College students with other children of the town enjoyed the coasting on the campus last week.

We can not deny that the Government of Pennsylvania is "of the people and by the people." The Assembly at Harrisburg contains eight women and two negroes.

In a local pulpit it was stated that the number of cases of drunkenness in a Western city was reduced fourteen hundred and one half. Evidently somebody was "Half Shot."

Around The Town

During the past week, two boys games and two girls games were played in the local High School Gymnasium. The Annville High boys beat the local boys by the score of 23-22 and the local girls went down to defeat by the score of 7-4. Girls rules were played for the first time in the History of Myerstown High. This was because of the State requirement.

However both teams staged a come back by defeating the Hershey teams on last Saturday night. The boys score was 27-20 and the girls 13-5.

The next game will be between Carlisle High, both teams, this coming Saturday night.

On Friday evening, Jan. 16th, the Alpha Literary Society of Myerstown High presented a play, "The Senior," in the local High School Auditorium. The play was well attended and appreciated by the audience.

On Feb. 5th, the Pelletier players will appear in the local High School Auditorium on the regular Lyceum course. They are well known to Myerstown audiences and always receive an enthusiastic welcome.

J. Raffy: "Davis, are you getting up for breakfast?"
Davis: "Breakfast? Sure Mike. No more of this single life for me. I'm tired of it."

We-Who-Know: "Miss Shenk is coming to breakfast regularly."

SOCIETY AND CLUB

THEMESIAN

On Friday evening, Jan. 5th, the Themesians elected the following officers for the winter term.

Pres.....Verda Wetzel.
V. Pres.....Martha Shambaugh.
Sec.....Mabel Ewing.
Treas.....Violet Kinsinger.
Chaplain.....Janet Kaltreider.
Critic.....Mary Woodring.

EXCELSIOR HALL JAN 12, 1923

Current Events.....Clark.
Five Minute Speech.....Dubs.
"Resume of Reparations Question"
Book Review.....Mehaffie.
"The Scarlet Letter."
Extempo Talk.....Kelly.
"Prohibition."

EXCELSIOR HALL JAN. 5, 1923

Election Of Officers

President.....Bennett.
Vice President.....Beecher.
Recording Secretary.....Benfer.
Asst. Rec. Secretary.....McFall.
Corresponding Sec.....Grumling.
Pianist.....Mohr.
Chaplain.....Clark.
Sergeant-at-arms.....Krape.

NEOCOSMIAN HALL JAN 5, 1923

Program

Inaugural Address—Pres. Raffensperger.
Subject—Inspiration vs Preparation.
Current Events.....Dale Gramley.
Vocal Solo.....Luckenbill.
Impromptu.....Kenneth Snyder.
Piano Solo.....Shick.

NEOCOSMIAN HALL JAN. 12, 1923

Program

Current Events.....Harris.
Five Minute Speech.....Andrews.
Vocal Solo.....Teter.
Impromptu.....Dice.

SCIENCE CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

At a meeting of the Science Club, the following officers were elected for the second semester:

President.....D. L. Hoffman.
V. Pres.....E. F. Dice.
Sec., Treas.....Miss Claire Dice.
Historian.....Violet Kinsinger.

CLERIC ELECTS OFFICERS

At a recent meeting of the Cleric, the following men were chosen to head the Cleric for the second semester:

Pres.....N. E. Escott.
V. Pres.....R. W. E. Kaufman.
Sec.....M. K. Deltz.
Piarht.....M. A. Teter.
The treasurer, who is H. B. Shelly, holds his office during the entire year.

POLITICAL CLUB

At a recent meeting of the Albright Political Club the following officers were elected for the coming term:

President—Orville B. Bennett, '23.
Vice Pres.—Blaine W. Schick, '24.
Sec. Treas., Russel R. Grumling '25.

These officers were duly installed at the last meeting. Ex. Pres. Chas. I. Raffensperger gave as an ex-inaugural address some words of advice to the club. Mr. Bennett in taking up his duties assured the members that he would do all in his power to maintain the high standards that the club has thus far held. An interesting program is planned for the next meeting.

BIG TIME PLANNED FOR ANNUAL MID-YEAR ASSEMBLY OF ALUMNI

(Continued From Page One)

Saturday, February 3rd

Alumnus Basket-ball game—6:30 P. M.

General Social and Musicales—8:00 P. M. (In charge of Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.).

Do not forget to pay your dues and send in your ballot for alumni trustees at once.

Look forward to a good time! Come, and help to make it such!

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STUDENTS PROFIT BY JOINT "Y" MEETING

(Continued From Page One)

in the relationship of the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. with the Student Volunteer Band. Where before there existed perhaps, a degree of hostile rivalry, there is now amiability and desirable oneness of purpose. Mr. Bond proved the wholesomeness of the current student by showing (1) that students are unsatisfied with conditions and (2) that students are willing to forgive and forget. He used numerous illustrations, but proved the latter especially by telling how a group of students cheered a German Student Volunteer and even gave three cheers for Germany in Canada,—think of it—in Canada.

Mr. Bond paralleled the statement that "We need justice and equality of opportunity" by voicing the universal need of "sincerity of purpose, a more perfect understanding of each other, and above all, Service."

He concluded with a stirring plea, based upon his establishment of the need and of an existing harmony between these agencies, for men and women to render service to the non-Christian world in which there are one hundred and sixty millions of non-Christians outside of Christian countries.

Both of these men are able speakers, and were eagerly listened to by all present.

TWO MUSIC TREATS TO COME NEXT MONTH

(Continued From Page One)

Baker, noted contralto and her party will appear in the Myerstown High School Auditorium. This will be a splendid opportunity for many people to hear this great singer in person who have heretofore known her only thru her Victrola records. She has made over fifty solo records for the Victrola and sang eighteen duets with Olive Kline. Max Gagna, accomplished cellist, will be a member of the party.

Tickets can be secured at the local high school office.

THE MOB VERSUS THE LAW

(Continued From Page One)

A few days ago in a little Southern town a crime was committed. The criminal was caught and thrust behind the bars. That night some one started the cry "Lynch him," and quickly there sprang into being that brutal monster, the American Mob. The citizens gathered together, thronged the streets, and with one accord rushed to the jail and brought forth the trembling prisoner. Did they give him a trial or listen to his appeals? A mob is deaf to the pleadings of its victim. With a brutality that is unspeakable the man was mutilated and lynched. Before the mob subsided half the town was a mass of smoldering ruins. The news of this atrocious act spread thruout the nation and the American's high ideal of the sacredness of law, suffered a distinct blow.

Thus does the American mob, whose weapons are the rifle, the rope, and the torch, administer justice. In like manner thousands of years ago did our cave man ancestors administer Justice. In like manner do the savages in the jungles of Africa treat offenders. But we are living in a civilized nation, a nation that is the inheritor of a law that has been built up thru the centuries. What a stupendous task that the achievements of the race thru thousands of years of effort can thus in a few moments time be cast aside and the enlightened man of to-day be transformed into the cave man of yesterday.

In another section of the country at nearly the same time another crime was committed. In this case the criminal was also caught and imprisoned. Unlike the other incident, however, there was no fanatical uprising, no enraged populace that attempted in the heat of passion to deal out Justice. A stern swift law operated. The prisoner in a short time was taken to the court and in a fair and open trial by a jury of his fellow citizens was found guilty, and sentenced. The laws of this case spread thruout the nation and brought up in the minds of the

American people a feeling of contentment and strengthened their faith in the laws of the land. Thus does civilization by a method that is the fruition of centuries of effort, administer Justice.

These two illustrations represent two different ways of meting out justice and it is between these two methods that the struggle is now going on in America. In all lands there has always been this clash between the mob and the law, and only as law has come out victorious has civilization advanced.

From the crucifixion of Christ to the religious persecutions and political revolutions of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, mob rule has flourished. In the last quarter of a century, however, in England and in the enlightened nations of Western Europe mob rule has subsided. America alone is the exception.

Here mob rule, engendered by race hatred, has constantly increased until to-day America leads the world in the number of mob victims. From eighteen eighty nine to nineteen twenty two, three thousand, four hundred and thirty six people were lynched in the United States. The Lynchers will tell you that the majority of the victims were guilty of the crime of rape. Yet of the total number only five hundred and seventy one, or less than seventeen percent were even accused of the crime of rape. Many of them were lynched for such trivial matters as refusal to turn out of the road for white boys in auto, being a relative of a person who was lynched, and being a member of a non-partisan league.

United States is the only land on earth where human beings are still burned at the stake. In the past four years twenty eight people were publicly burned by American mobs. There were four lynchings in eight days after failure to pass the Dyer anti-lynch bill and one of the victims was publicly burned at the stake.

There is now under Judicial inquiry in Illinois the Herrin massacre. The extraordinary atrocity of this event is still stamped on our minds. Twenty eight persons were led to a cemetery a mile from town and there shot down like cattle. The story as related in court sounds more like a chapter of German doings in Belgium or Turkish atrocities in Armenia than like the annals of America.

The appalling tragedy at Herrin is not a sporadic or a unique case but is symptomatic of a general and growing in our country. At the present time all over our nation there are manifestations of the same brutal disregard for life, the same bestial gloating over torture, the same incredible callous and cynical indifference to, if not appetite for, human suffering and torture. Recently, the bodies of two men were recovered from Lake Mer Rouge, Louisiana. Doctors who examined the bodies declare that they must have undergone the most cruel torture in the history of crime. North, East, South and West the spirit of the mob is flowing into the lives of the American people. Fostered by organizations it is beginning to enlist on its side some of the best classes of people. Perhaps not since the Civil War has America faced a greater menace. There is not only a serious epidemic of mob rule but there is a public acquiescence in it.

America must wake up and shake off her apathy. America must take her eyes off the super-structure and look to the foundation which is threatened. Our country's great need is for a revival of respect and reverence for law. The child in the home, the student in the school and the citizen must be taught that our laws are sacred and dare not be violated. Mob rule must be dealt with quickly and sternly. Above all the slowness in the present administration of Justice must be remedied. America must if she shall survive quickly cast off "Jungle rule" and turn to the law.

Law, both civil and moral, is a sacred institution and is a gift of the Creator. Law governs the Universe. Law holds together the intricate machinery of modern civilization.

Law makes possible a democratic America with free and enlightened institutions. Law is Supreme and there is no verification for the prevalent theory in America today that man can devise something better than law for the administration of Justice.

Nations in the past have tried substitutes for the great moral and civil laws. What were the results? Babylon found a substitute for law; and it takes the skill of archaeology to discover her habitations.

Greece found a substitute for law; and her marble temples are in ruins and her proud and beautiful race is scattered over the world.

Rome found a substitute for law; and her victorious eagles, which had covered with their wings the world's known empire, became like chattering magpies.

Napoleon found a substitute for law; and he died a crushed and broken prisoner in St. Helena.

Germany found a substitute for law in the teachings of Bernhardt and in the ambitions of a despotic Kaiser; and she wrecked herself and nearly wrecked the world.

Russia has found a substitute for law; mob spirit after mob spirit has swept thru her land and to-day she is a bloody shambles, weltering and starving in her own sin.

Some people and organizations there are who would tear from the American his sacred right of a fair and open trial by jury. Who would administer Justice by the mob and not by the law. Who would thus find a substitute for law even as did Babylon, Greece, Rome, Germany and Russia. Might as well these organizations cast the American Constitution to the flames and tear down the stars and stripes for they are aiming at the very heart of our national life.

America our course is clear. We must either embrace the rule of mob, and die; or cling to the law, and live.

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(Continued From Page One)

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Concert.....Festival Artists.

Lecture.....Frank B. Pearson.

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Junior Stunt Party.

"A Study in Black and White."

Night

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ST. LUKE'S OF LEBANON IS SNOWED UNDER IN FAST GAME

(Continued From Page One)

Raffensperger 3, Zellers 3, Kline 2, Miller 6, Abel 3.

Foul Goals: Raffensperger 6 out of 8, Heilman 5 out of 16, Dech 0 out of 3.

FACULTY ATTENDS STATE CONFERENCE

(Continued From Page One)

Among those who represented Albright College were: Pres. Hunt; Prof. Zener, Head of Department of Education; Prof. Walton, Head of Department of Biology.

Even Witmer Notices It

Schoenly: "I don't see why some people have to shave so often."

Brown: "Take this man Charley Raffensperger, he shaves every day now."

Witmer: "This thing called love makes a man do lots of things."

Young America

One of our fair co-eds was walking down street in her own home town when she was greeted by this fashion by a seven yearling: "Hello there, 'Old Spark Plug', how are you?"

Luckenbill: "This egg looks doubtful."

Kyle: "This one looks more doubtful."

Davis: "O, give the egg the benefit of the doubt."

Burgett: "King won the Junior Oratorical Contest that year."

Goodhart: "No, he won the booze contest."

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The following brief, but very interesting letters from our old friend, Dr. Harvey Bassler, '03, were recently received, and are given here through the courtesy of Mr. Samuel S. Mosser, Myerstown, Pa.

Mouth of the Reo Tambo,
Oct. 12th, 1922, Peru.

"We have closed our great circle of travel and now the stage is set for our examination of a part of the famous forbidden land of the **Grand Pajonal** which to the Peruvian always conjure up visions of adventure, for all whites who have crossed the Pajonal and lived to tell about it you can count on your fingers, for it is inhabited by the most resourceful and bravest Indians in Peru, the Campos, and they have discouraged intrusion into this great upland fastness of theirs, by killing all adventurers who were not very carefully and properly introduced! We are taking every precaution in this regard and while the next several weeks may bristle with interest I should not say that it will bristle with danger, for we are taking a coterie of famous chiefs with us who are continually in friendly intercourse with the chiefs in the far interior, and indeed several of these splendid fellows were raised inside; and what is more Don "Pancho Var-

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gas," the Land Baron of all this River country, in whose service these chiefs in our retinue have been for years, is going with us in person so that our expedition goes forward under very favorable auspices.

"We have already had over three weeks in the forest and have traveled over 1200 miles in the "Exploradora" our steam launch. She has had her bottom scratched rather violently upon the river bed at several places on the Urubamba but all has been well. On the way back to Iquitos in December we plan to go to Contamang, then go by land across the Reo Huallaga on a trail I am having cut at this time. The launch, in the meantime, going around to the Huallaga to meet us. This trail goes in part through country utterly unknown and will give us a very interesting trip. As planned we hope to be back to Iquitos, Peru, by January first."

Mouth of Reo Tambo, Peru,

Oct. 15th, 1922.

"We have just had three days snooping around the edge of an area which is particularly ticklish at this time, for it has been all stirred up by a series of "slave raids", and our "valiant" chiefs are scared peep to go even to the edge of it, for they have probably participated in some of these drives and feel that they will be killed on sight, if the fellows inside get half a chance."

—HARVEY BASSLER.

Hubby: "You're an hour late. What do you mean by keeping me standing around like a fool?"

The wife: "I can't help the way you stand."

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MYERSTOWN, PA.**PENNSYLVANIA IN LITERATURE**

Pennsylvania is very well represented in the field of literature. She has produced noted poets, scientists, essayists, novelists and philosophers. Most of the writers are from Philadelphia and the region around there, though a few are from western Pennsylvania. America's first professional man of letters, Charles B. Brown, was a Pennsylvanian. We will first take the colonial writers, then the nineteenth century writers, and lastly, the modern or twentieth century writers.

One of the first colonial writers was a Quaker, Gabriel Thomas, who came from England with William Penn. He wrote a book called, "An Historical and Geographical Account of the Province and Country of Pennsylvania, and of West New Jersey." In this book Thomas tells of the advantages of Pennsylvania, and makes them very attractive. He also deals with social conditions of Pennsylvania. In this group with Thomas, were several others who attempted writing verse, among whom was Richard Frame, who published "A Short Description of Pennsylvania," also Holme, who wrote "A True Relation of the Flourishing State of Pennsylvania."

When William Penn made his last visit to Pennsylvania, he brought with him a young Irishman, James Logan. He proved to be invaluable to Penn, for his long life and great influence were used especially for the public enlightenment, and the building up of literature.

During the first sixty years of the eighteenth century, we find in Pennsylvania, many persons who wrote prose and rhyme. One of these persons was Jacob Taylor, who wrote verses which usually appeared in almanacs. The poems entitled "Pennsylvania," and the story of "Wackum" are his most important. Another writer of this group is Henry Brook, who wrote smooth, spirited verse. His most noted poem is "A Discourse of Jests."

Thomas Godfrey, another of this group, gave promise of being a poetic genius, but he was partly held off by three misfortunes—a stunted edu-

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cation, poverty and early death. At the age of thirteen he was left an orphan, and from this time, his life was that of an adventurer. After his death, his works were published by a young poet named Evans. Among them was the first tragedy written in America "The Prince of Parthia." This is a well written drama with an oriental story of love, lust, ambition and jealousy.

The next great writer of colonial times was Benjamin Franklin. He was also a scientist and a philosopher. In early life he wrote many articles for his brother's paper "The New England Courant." Later he established his own printing house and was very successful in this line of work. Out of the great mass of his public writings, two deserve special attention as pieces of American literature. These are "Poor Richard's Almanac," and the "Autobiography."

John James Audubon, an ornithologist who lived near Philadelphia for about ten years, is celebrated for his well known work "Birds of America," which sold at about one thousand dollars per copy.

Among the most noted nineteenth century writers were Thomas Buchanan Read, George H. Boker, Bayard Taylor, Charles Brockden Brown, Frank R. Stockton, and Louise May Alcott.

Thomas Buchanan Read, a poet, of Philadelphia, was born in 1822. He was first an artist, but later gave this work up, and engaged in literary work. His first volume of poems appeared in 1837. Among his works are "The Female Poets of America" and "Drifting." His most popular poem is that famous battle lyric "Sheridan's Ride" which is learned by school children of this country, and has also received fame in Europe.

George H. Boker, another Philadelphia poet, represents a substantial attainment in the field of dramatic poetry. His two most successful tragedies are "Francesca de Rimini" and "Calaynos."

(Continued Next Issue)

Volsteadian Mathematics

Prof. Kiess, in math. class: "Dice, pass to the side board."

Dice: "Is there anything in it to drink, Professor?"

Complimentary Anxiety

H. Kline is coaching basketball in the local high school.

Fair basketball aspirant: "Gee, I can hardly wait till we begin. He has such charming manners."

She: "You remind me of Venus de Milo."

He: "Yes, but I have arms."

She: "Do you?"

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