

The Albright Bulletin

November 16th, 1921

Volume XIX

Number 4

HALLOWE'EN HIGH JINX

The Sophs in rhyme mysteriously worded and in goblin script bade the other classes join them in their Hallowe'en celebration in the Gymn, Tuesday evening, Nov. 1. As some one said, the Hallowe'en Witch was sitting on the new Moon, while a continuous file of grotesque figures made their way down the hill from 7:30 to 8:00 o'clock. Upon entry each person was duly registered by a ghost in the Book of Doom, whereupon he was allowed to pass on into the realm of the witch and her caldron.

The Witch stirred the mixture in her caldron and brot forth for each one a slip of paper upon which was printed his fate. Then she commanded that each one obey, then and there, the injunction upon his slip. Immediately after this the room was plunged into darkness and while Mr. Raffensperger portrayed in blood curdling tones the murder of one Smith, the dismembered parts of that unfortunate individual were passed from hand to hand. To judge from the shrieks of terror in various parts of the crowd, the whole was frightfully realistic.

Selections by Mr. Polk impersonating Harry Lauder, and Mr. Raffensperger, added to the attraction of the evening. The Jazz Orchestra, too, was there with its usual "Pep". The Cambria County representation gave a novel demonstration of their general make-up.

After refreshments all were lined up for the Grand March, during which the Judges decided upon the prize-winners. After the announcement of the winners, all stayed in line to sing the Alma Mater and give a cheer for the Sophomore Class. Then headed by Prof.

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ALBRIGHT DOWNS JUNIATA

History repeated itself when Albright trounced Juniata to the tune of 41—0. Albright won the toss and elected to receive. The ball was caught on the 80 yard line, the runner reached the 67 yard line before he was halted. A quarterback end run was called. With splendid interference, Miller an thru the entire Juniata team for the first touchdown of the game. Again in this quarter the above performance was repeated but Miller ran this touchdown from the 80 yard line. One more touchdown was made in this quarter, the quarter ending 20—0. In the second quarter one touchdown was made by Knecht.

With the opening of the second half the team eased up and substitutions were made. Two touchdowns were made in the third quarter, one by Saltern and one by Miller. No scoring was done in the last quarter.

During the last quarter Juniata put up a most spirited fight, realizing that we had withdrawn many of our first strong men, but regardless of their renewed fighting spirit they were unable to get past the center of the field.

Fearing that a Susquehanna scout might be on the ground and also desiring to give the line plenty of work, all plays were run off one formation.

With the present team as a nucleus and the promise of new men at Juniata, Coach Kichline should be able to

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Hostetter suggested that the flies of the dining room be supplied with bathing suits. The waiters request that the innovation be extended to their table, also.

THE BULLETIN JOINS THE I. N. A.

In harmony with the progressive policy of the Bulletin application was made to enter the Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States. As a result the Bulletin was notified to send its representative to the fall conference of the Association held at Bucknell on October 29. The invitation was gladly received and the Bulletin was represented by Business Manager Fahl, of the staff.

The Association is made up of twenty colleges. The big purpose of the organization is the bettering of collegiate thru cooperation. The program of the group resembles, to a certain extent, the work of the Associated Press and other news organizations of our daily papers. The value of the organization was discovered shortly after its inauguration and the Bulletin representative was not slow in observing the importance of being affiliated with the endeavor.

The Association has two conferences a year, one in the fall and one in the spring of the year. The spring conference will be held sometime in May at Delaware College.

Among the items that were brought up for discussion dur-

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WE'RE OUT TO BEAT
MUHLENBURG

Saturday, November 19th

ALBRIGHT FIELD

HALLOWE'EN HIGH JINX

(Continued From Page 1)

and Mrs. Keller, there was a grand parade thru town and down Railroad Street to Mohn Hall.

The following prizes were awarded; Most beautiful costume, Mrs. Nagro, most original costume, Miss Claire Dice, best comic costume, Mr. Blaine Shick.

The Biggest Game of the Season Nov. 19th, Albright—Muhlenburg.

THE BULLETIN JOINS THE I. N. A.

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ing the conference were the problems that each had to face in the field of his particular publication. Obstacles were presented and removed. It was a very practical and helpful program thruout. The movement is a very necessary one and is sure to mean much to the Bulletin staff in its aim to give the students, alumni and friends of Albright a greater and a worthwhile Bulletin.

Not every thing connected with the conference was serious. Friday evening Oct. 28, those delegates who had already arrived were entertained at a smoker in the Delta Sigma House where a splendid spirit of cooperation and fellowship was manifested. Saturday the Journalists were given complimentary tickets which enabled them to see the mighty Bucknell squad in action against Catholic U. And Saturday evening an I. N. A. dance was held in the Girls Seminary which marked the close of this eventful conference.

AN APPRECIATION

One of the Alumni writes the following word of appreciation regarding the "Albright Bulletin"; "Allow me to congratulate your staff on the new form of the Albright Bulletin. It is a paper of which no institution needs to be ashamed and I am sure all of the Alumni should have enough enthusiasm and loyalty to their college to subscribe immediately." That's the spirit!

ALBRIGHT DOWN JUNIATA

(Continued From Page 1)

make a strong come-back next year.

The following is the line-up:

Juniata		Albright
Myers	L. E.	Dech
Howe	L. T.	Jago
Miller	L. G.	Lackey
Stein	C.	Hartzler
Grove	R. G.	Crumbling
Oller	R. T.	Sheeley
Rosenthal	R. E.	Kline
Meloy	Q. B.	Miller
Hanawait	R. H. B.	Saltern
Wolfgang	L. H. B.	Knecht
Snyder	F. B.	Kingsley

Time of quarters, 10 min.

The season to date	Opp.	Albright
Sept. 24, F. and M. at Lancaster,	7	0
Oct. 1, P. M. C. at Chester,	20	27
Oct. 8, Swarthmore at Swarthmore,	28	0
Oct. 15, Western Maryland at Westminster	7	20
Oct. 29th, Juniata at Huntingdon,	0	41

CAMPUSOLOGY

Ralph Kaufman '24

The educational world of today is a world of science and philosophy. No longer do students of affairs stay in the region of the common place and the natural, but mounting on the wings of scientific discovery and philosophical treatise they reach, not the stars, but according to the Einstein theory, the place where the stars are not.

Philosophy as well as science is becoming more and more aerial. New names for various new phases of these subjects are an almost daily occurrence. Current magazines flourish in bold cocksure manner, the fanatical ravings of some would-be-Einsteinian, publishing broadcast new meaningless terms which may be interpreted forty-three ways by the unsuspecting public. It is astounding to note that this madness has crept into higher institutions of learning.

Not long since Oxford University added a new science to her curriculum. Everybody in the educational world was amazed at this intrepid advancement of the great University, because they could not, at first, find a reason for this move forward. Educators everywhere began to look for a precedent, desiring to know from what source sprang this new

science and on whose authority. They were not long in finding the underlying cause of Oxford's intrepidity. It seems that a certain college in America had developed a new science, and Oxford not wishing to be outdone by an American school added the science to her curriculum that had puzzled the American school for several years. What must have been the amazement of scientists to discover that the American school was Albright and that the science (now partly philosophy) is Campusology!

This, then, is the subject of this timely article. No science under the sun has a greater right to be brought into light for consideration. It is the scientific phase of this thing that is so indecorously plunging Albright's student body into a brainstorm abyss of interminable depth, while the philosophic phase is ricocheting their ideals beyond the clouds.

Thus far no one has assumed the responsibility of neutralizing this almost distracting aeroscientific tendency by sundry explanations designed to bring people's minds back to normalcy. It is therefore the purpose of the writer of this article to arrest the mad scientific flight of the students of Albright College, restore much needed harmony, and set true love in clear shining light of unsophisticated reality.

Let us, therefore, come at once to the matter in hand. What is Campusology? Do any cases substantiate the theory? What are its evils, if any? What degree is conferred upon graduation? And are the persons taking the course responsible for what they do and say?

It is well to begin with a definition of Campusology. The science is not hard to define. It is a science which treats of the properties and actions of irresponsible compounds and the laws which govern their platonic and atomic relations. However, the philosophic phase should also be defined. This phase treats of the superiority of mind over matter and the underlying cause of all phenomena concerning the break-

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CAMPUSOLOGY

(Continued From Page 2)

ing of hearts and the overturning of nature's laws.

Some authorities give definitions which differ slightly from these in phraseology, but not in substance.

Now that the real portent of the science has been made plain by the definition, it but remains to substantiate the claim by citing specific instances of phenomenal cases including the breaking of various pieces of laboratory apparatus, such as hearts and friendships. Truly, these matters cannot be treated lightly. There is need of the gravest consideration in matters concerning this unusually important science. Therefore we invite your careful attention while we present the case in hand.

It is a well-known fact that the chief difficulty encountered in attempting to pass the course is the performing of the various experiments. These experiments become more and more difficult as the students advance in the science. Many students have continued the course for a year or more and then failed on the last few experiments, by reason of which they were unable to get their degrees.

Some members of the class will probably graduate. Certain students have already performed the dangerous experiments of caress and osculation. Others, it is reported, have already taken several years work in their home towns under private tutors. Some flunked the first semester's work because they wanted to do the second semester experiments first and the tutor wouldn't let them. The most advanced of the class have graduated and have received the T. L. degree.

There may also be offered considerable enlightenment on the evils of the course, but the writer does not presume to take this liberty. Persons desiring such information can secure same by applying to members of the faculty.

There is but one question remaining and that is: "Are the persons taking the course re-

sponsible for what they do or say?" Public opinion assumes that they are not. The very definition of the science would intimate as much. Love is blind. The lover and beloved are absolutely irresponsible. With them there is no law. Even Einstein's theory of relativity draws them closer. But the deep blue sky of their spiritual existence is always clouded by some phantasmagoric hallucinations. Will these clouds ever be driven away? Will not common sense restore reason? Let us hope that it will, and that the mad scientific blaze of social privileges in Albright's student body be quenched with a cool baptism of SANE love.

ITEMS OF INTEREST**CAMBRIA COUNTY CLUB**

When the students from Cambria County met on the evening of October 29 they demonstrated the fact that they are, and always will be, among the leaders in progressive movements. With Grace Statler as temporary chairman, the election of officers was held with the following results: President, Grace Statler; Vice President, N. E. Escott; Secretary-Treasurer, Ruth Curry.

Plans for extensive activities during the year were discussed and a tentative program was outlined.

During the entire meeting "pep" was manifested such as only Cambria Countians can display. You may expect more from Cambria, for in these days of organization and efficiency Old Cambria is showing characteristic aggressiveness in not being willing to be left behind. WATCH CAMBRIA COUNTY!

Our Opinion

Mrs. Mohn, showing Prof. Eisenmenger the view from the Mohn Hall addition: "Can you suggest any thing to improve this wonderful vista?"

Prof. Eisenmenger: "No-o; unless you wash the windows."

Fitted

Schreffler, lining football field: "This job requires only a strong back and a weak mind."

WHY THEY LAUGHED**What Do You Mean?**

Christ: "If my shoulder's in shape by Saturday, I'm going to see my girl."

Peaceful Death

Shick: "Is it wrong to kiss a girl?"

Lackey: No!

Fuhrman: "If I loved a girl, I'd rather die kissing her than any other way."

Goodhart's Daily Schedule

6:00—6:30 A. M. Winding of Waterbury Clock.

Silence

Strickler (looking at the "rats" and "puffs"); "Some of these girls have pinnately compound heads."

A Give Away

Prof. Keller: "I remember, when Franklin was a boy—."

Eats!

Kauffman (after prayer meeting in Burgett's room): "Won't we have a good time when we have prayer meeting in Fuhrman's room."

Experienced

Prof. Zener: "What drew the women of the second century B. C. to the convents?"

Polk: "Disappointment in love."

Possibly

Prof. Deck: "What is foot power in an army?"

Swank: "A kick."

Too Willing

Prof. Zener: "Do you have any reason for placing Love as the first of the coarser feelings?"

H. Kline: "No, but I'm willing to shake hands with Cupid any time."

Wise Sayings by D. L. S.

"Some people don't find it necessary to use automobiles to run down their neighbors."

Too True

Burgett gazed lovingly at the chicken gracing the table of the Executive Committee: "Say, is there any more of that here?"

Bennett: "No, it all entered the ministry before you came in."

The Albright Bulletin

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EDITORIALS

THANKSGIVING

To the average American, and even to college students, Thanksgiving is only another holiday added to the calendar of holidays, a day on which to feast and have a general good time, with total disregard as to the real significance of the day.

It is needless to tell of the history of Thanksgiving or the real purpose of the day. We have many things for which we should be thankful to the Creator of the Universe. However, some of our blessings stand out more prominently than others. God has been especially kind to America in all periods of her history. Never have we as a nation suffered famine, plague and pestilence while other nations have suffered and are suffering now. We have been blessed with bountiful harvests and economic conditions have in a measure readjusted them-

selves. Men have come to have a regard for the welfare of each other and as a result there is convened in Washington today a congress of the nations of the world; men who have been brought to see the folly of warring against each other. In our college a change has come within the past year, a progressive policy has been adopted. The old ultra conservative policies have been abandoned and now the future of Old Albright is brighter than ever before in the history of the college.

Why shouldn't we as a nation, as a college, as individuals be thankful? God in his bounteousness has been far more gracious than we have deserved. How shall we show our thankfulness this Thanksgiving day.

* * *

A NEED

One thing has been overlooked in the plans of the remodeled Main Building. This one thing is a reception hall for the men. When our teams go to other schools, we are taken into the reception halls of the men's dormitory. At Albright the members of visiting teams

are compelled to lie around on the campus before and after the game, or else are parceled out among the rooms of the students.

A second reason why the men should have a reception hall is because of the visits of relatives and friends over the week end. A student doesn't always care to bring his relatives up thru the halls to his room, especially if there are ladies in the party. Moreover, he would rather have a home like room in which to entertain his friends rather than a bedroom.

The need was more forcibly brought home last week when the executive and the building committees met. Two ladies, presumably wives of the members of the committees, were forced to sit in a Ford sedan in front of the college, until the men inside had transacted their business. How much better it would have been if these ladies had been privileged to have the use of a reception hall in the Main Building. With a little cooperation on the part of the men's organizations of the college, we believe the authorities will be brought to see the need of a reception hall for the men,

AN APPEAL

SOME OF THE BUSINESS MEN OF MYERSTOWN AND LEBANON WHO REFUSE TO HELP SUPPORT THE BULLETIN ARE RECEIVING A LARGE AMOUNT OF COLLEGE TRADE

IS THIS A SQUARE DEAL?

Merchants Who Advertise In These Columns Help To Support Your College Paper And Deserve Your Exclusive Patronage

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS!

**WE'RE OUT TO BEAT
MUHLENBURG**

* * *
LIBRARY

Much dissatisfaction has been expressed on the part of the students during this school year in regards to the administration of the library. Assignments are made by faculty members and students are expected to secure books from the library to cover the work. The student often comes to class without having had an opportunity to cover the assignment, owing to his inability to secure the book from the library. As a result, the student is unjustly condemned and the faculty member, under his breath, often expresses his sentiments concerning the library.

Under the present system of administration of the library, the library is supposed to be open from twelve-thirty to one P. M. daily. Often the student is compelled to stand in the hall a few minutes after twelve-thirty before the library is opened. Again he may postpone going to the library until on his way to the one o'clock class, only to find the library door closed. Very seldom is the library open on time and open for the full half hour. Even if the half hour schedule would be observed, it is not fair either to the faculty or students.

By keeping the library open longer each day, both students and faculty will gain and the library will prove to be a source of real benefit to the student body. It is hoped that the faculty will see fit to arrange a more satisfactory schedule of library hours.

* * *
LET'S BEAT MUHLENBURG

"I desire to compliment you on the present form of the paper, as well as the contents of same. The short stories, which the former Bulletin used to contain, was of very little interest to the Alumni, especially, since almost every magazine contains stories of that kind. It is the

College news that the Alumni like to read.

Keep up the good work."

The above is a letter that is similar to many that have been received from the Alumni. Alumni, we thank you. In turn we feel assured that the staff will do its utmost to give you the best possible Albright Bulletin.

ALTHOUSE CONCERT

Perhaps no other concert has excited so much comment or brot so much commendation upon Myerstown as that of Paul Althouse, in the High School Auditorium, Friday, Oct. 28th.

Althouse is a member of the Metropolitan Opera Company and has won deserved fame. There was a large crowd on hand to hear him. His popularity in the music circles of Reading and Lebanon brot many of his friends to our town to hear the concert.

The first part of his program represented the French school of music. The immortal "Celeste Aida" formed the second part and was his star number. His accompanist, Mr. Barber furnished the third part of the program. The fourth part of the program was made up of numbers of the American school. Mr. Althouse responded generously to the clamorous demands of his audience for encores.

Several of the student body and faculty were fortunate to secure a personal introduction to the great singer. As a result, several of the Co-eds walked in a sort of a dream several days thereafter.

Program

- (1)
(a) *Enfant si y'etais roi*Cui.
(b) *Un doux lien*Delbruck.
(c) *Le sais-tu*Massenet.
(d) *Chevauchee cosaque*Fourdrain.
Mr. Althouse
- (2)
Aria: *Celeste Aida (Aida)*Verdi.
Mr. Althouse
- (3)
(a) *Melodie Poetique*Sgambati.
(b) *Caprice Espagnol*Moszkowski.
Mr. Barber
- (4)
(a) *Do Not Go, My Love*Hageman.
(b) *Life*Curran.
(c) *Someone Worth While*Ward.
(d) *The Blind Ploughman*Clarke.
Mr. Althouse

- (5)
(a) *Take All of Me*Stickles.
(From the Samoan Love Song)
(b) *The Brown Eyes of My Dushka*—
Lohr.
(From the Russian Love Song)
(c) *I Love You More*Lee.
(d) *The Great Awakening*Kramer.
Mr. Althouse

**Be On Hand For The Big Game
Nov. 19, With Muhlenburg**

FROSH-SOPH GAME

The football classic of the 1921 season was staged on the afternoon of Monday, Oct. 31, on Albright field when the Freshmen and the Sophomores met for their annual fray; otherwise known as the battle of the little red button.

The Sophs wore the uniforms of the varsity and looked the part. They depended largely on their line plunging and their forward passes. The Frosh on the other hand pinned their hopes on wide end runs. The injection of Christ into the contest late Monday instilled hope in the Frosh supporters and gloom in the camp of the Sophs.

The Sophomores received and began their march up the field but lost the ball on a fumble. The Frosh gained ground on the wide end runs of Christ. At the end of the first half the score was 7—0 in favor of the Freshmen.

The Sophs came back in the second half determined to score or die in the attempt—they died—but died fighting. The two teams operated in the center of the field for some time. Towards the close of the period the Sophs decided to open their aerial attack. Unfortunately the attack was ill-timed. Clark of the Frosh eleven, intercepted a forward pass and ran 70 yards for a touchdown.

The game revealed some promising football material as well as furnishing excitement and entertainment for the student body. It is hoped that the cheering at the Muhlenburg game will be just as spirited.

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Killing

Hartzler: "How do you like this diet of Minnie's?"

"Goof: "Fine, but I wish there were less "die" and more "et" to it."

FROSH—SOPH GAME

(Continued From Page 5)

The Line-ups,

Frosh		Sophs
Grumbling	L. E.	Kurtz
Zellers	L. T.	Dice
Bergman	L. G.	Shick
Schreffler	C.	Buck
Bahney	R. G.	Polk
Benfer	R. T.	Mohn
Clark	R. E.	Swank
Christ	Q. B.	Sechrist
Henninger	R. H. B.	Raffensberger
McFall	L. H. B.	Kachel
Raffensberger	F. B.	Bowers

Touchdowns—Christ, Clark.
Referee—Benfer; Umpire,
Saltern; Head Linesman, Bason.
Time of Quarters—8 Minutes.

Wagner: "A little danger is a dangerous thing."

Prof. Zener: "Your in great danger Mr. Wagner."

Basom lost his education.

Middleburgh the barnyard of the world.

Y. W. C. A.

The second study of the year was led by Marguerite Willard. The subject of her talk was: "The Gift of Health." The meeting was opened for discussion and the girls showed their interest by freely entering into the spirit of the meeting. One question of vital interest to every girl was that of the uniform dress for the college girls. All the girls agreed that it would save time and prevent worry if a uniform standard of dress were adopted.

The Social Committee has a very interesting program for the first part of the year. They are eagerly laying their plans and will disclose them to the "Y" as the time for realizing them draws near. One of their plans is the forming of Hiking Clubs according to classes. A certain number of miles will be set as the goal for all hikers and the club which attains the goal first will obtain a reward.

The Y. W. C. A. meeting on Thurs, Nov. 3, was in charge of Jane Fray. Her subject was: "The Divine Impulse", the third chapter of the book,—The Ultimate Conquest. The meeting proved to be very interesting and inspiring. It brot the girls face to face with the facts concerning the conditions of girls in other countries and their industrial problems. We felt very near to the for-

eign girls and realized that we have a common heritage.

THE CLERIC

One of the most interesting and helpful meetings of the year was held on Thursday, Nov. 10th. This meeting was the result of the attempt to bring to the ministerial students of the college active practice in the delivery of sermons. It was the expression of a need which has been long felt among ministerial students; namely, to have practical experience under competent critic in the art of preaching. The men who preached were, R. D. Schlenker and O. J. Jones. They brot messages that were enjoyed very greatly by the rest of the students present. The critics were: Prof. I. C. Keller and Rev. J. A. Heck our capable English and Bible teachers. Both presented helpful and constructive criticism of these sermons. We were all very glad for a meeting such as this, for at last we feel that we have an opportunity for the practical experience, right here in college, which will be extremely valuable to us in the active life of the ministry. We welcome meetings such as these, for their value cannot be estimated until we will go forth from the college to take our places in our life's work. The Cleric is to be complimented for the auspicious beginning of the work for this year, and the interest manifested in the work seems to foretell a great year in our Organization.

SENIORS TO PRESENT FLAG POLE TO ALMA MATER

Instigated by Mr. Harpel's generous gift of a flag to the college, the class of '22, has decided upon a flag-pole as its gift to the college upon graduation. They have selected a fine metal pole, seventy-five feet in height, which is to be erected on the space directly in front of the central entrance to Main Building. The new pole is already here, and everything is in readiness for its erection, but the class has selected the afternoon of Nov. 11, Armistice Day, as the most

appropriate occasion for the formal raising and presentation of its gift to the Alma Mater.

FRESHMAN CELEBRATION

Finding their high spirits irrepressible after their glorious victory over the Sophs on the gridiron on Monday afternoon, the Freshies applied to Dr. Hunt for permission to have a night off and celebrate. Their request was granted and they generously invited the Juniors to share their good fortune.

Chaperoned by Miss Garlach, both classes formed in line and with continuous cheers, songs, and snake dances did their best to let the town know of their victory and resulting high spirits. As that night was the occasion of the Myerstown Hallowe'en Celebration, spirits ran even higher than otherwise. After watching the parade form and pass, as per Miss Garlach's orders, both classes formed in line for the march back to the campus. The brief lapse into irresponsibility was over; it was time to get back to prosaic Earth again.

HIGH SPIRIT SHOWN AT SOPH-FROSH GAME

Perhaps the greatest exhibition of Spirit this year was the football game between the classes of "24 and 25". A few minutes before the hour set for the game, the girls of both classes marched down to the athletic field, gayly decorated with pennants and class colors, and provided with every conceivable instrument for making noise,—voices by no means least. The Seniors and Sophs lined up on the east side of the field and the Juniors and Frosh on the west side. Then the contest was on, each side trying to outstrip the other in noise. It is to be conjectured, however, that the west side won out, for the most exciting moments in the game were in their favor.

Bigamy

Rev. Heck, taking the roll in Soph Bible Class: "I wonder how many of you would change your name if you could."

Miss Marquardt: "I would."
 Sheeley: "Name the time Mary."

HALLOWE'EN IN MYERSTOWN

Hallowe'en is becoming, more and more, a time of care-free pleasure for all the people. Myerstown staged a celebration which made all feel young, and quite a few look old.

The night began with a big parade. To name each costume which appeared would be an almost endless task, so varied were they. Colors above all imagination were grouped. The two giants, a newly married couple, excited much comment. Three beautiful floats added an artistic touch to the revelry.

The band stationed itself just below Railroad Street, on Main, and played while some of the crowd danced. Everybody was cheerful, voting this celebration the greatest ever staged in Myerstown.

LITERARY NOTES

NEOCOSMIAN

October 28th

Debate

Resolved: That the United States should lead in Disarmament.

Affirmative	Negative
Henninger	Davis
Mowry	Leinbach

The affirmative side won.
Current events—Kresge.
Neocosmian Impressions of a New Man—Christ.

November 4th

Current events—Escott.
Modern Achievements in Chemistry—Prof. Eisenmenger.

Debate

Resolved: That the United States should use every diplomatic means to maintain the integrity of China.

Affirmative	Negative
Basom	Wagner
Dice	Snyder

Negative side won.
My love affairs at College—H. Andrew.

The society petitioned the faculty to the effect that the half holiday on Armistice Day be extended to a full day.

* * *

MUHLBURG NEXT

EXCELSIOR NOTES

On October 28th a meeting of the Excelsiors was held. The spirit manifested was excellent. Behney gave us a fine sketch of Roosevelt's life and Kaufman presented to us a scientific analysis of the "fad" which has long afflicted Albright. Kaufman clearly demonstrated that he has a complete grasp of the facts involved. Jones was received into the membership of the Excelsiors.

On Nov. 4 we again met to hear Mowry discourse upon "Current Events". An open debate upon student government proved to be a topic that aroused great interest among the Excelsiors. Advocates on both sides of the question had excellent points. The discussion was brot to a close by order of the President. Heller entertained us with some piano solos.

* * *

THEMESIAN

The members of the Themesian society are doing very creditable work. They are always on hand to take their places on the program. Keep up the good work, Girls! The programs for Nov. 4 and 11 were as follows:

November 4th

Piano solo, Martha Shambaugh.
Declamant Mabel Ewing.
Vocal Solo Grace Peesy.
Extemporaneous Speeches—
Marv Marquadt, Edith Rosser,
Ethel Varner, Alice Gilmore.
Humorous Story—Anna Mengel.
Themesian Echo, Esther Curry.

November 11th

Piano Solo Miriam Bowman.
Essay Isabel King.
Original Short Story—

Margaret Hetrick.

Vocal Solo Jane Fray.

Debate

Affirmative	Negative
Ethel Heinze	Clara Royer
Jesse Statler	Ruth Hetrick

Resolved: That the U. S. should, at once, announce and carry out the policy of total disarmament.

Reading Sara Stoner.
Thesemian Echo—Marguerite Willard.

ALUMNI NOTES

A WORD FROM THE SOUTH COUNTRY

Graduates of Albright College have always made success of their respective life-callings, and quite a good number have been pre-eminently successful in their chosen fields. Of the latter class an outstanding personage is Harvey Bassler, M. S., Ph. D., who was graduated with the class of '03, was for a time very closely connected with the institution, and who is now in government geological service.

Very recently there came to the hands of the editor a copy of Bulletin 726-C, United States Geological Survey, published August 15, 1921. This bulletin presents the subject of "Oil Prospects in Washington County, Utah" and was prepared by two men, one of whom was Dr. Bassler.

For some time, Dr. Bassler has been traveling extensively in South America, engaging in surveys of various kinds. During these travels he has not forgotten his Myerstown friends, to whom he has written very many and long and extremely fascinating letters. Two of his letters contained over nine thousand words each. Through the kindness of Mr. Samuel S. Messer, of Myerstown, the editor is able to reproduce one of Dr. Bassler's shorter letters for the benefit of our readers and his many friends.

The following letter was written from Tirapata, Peru, August 15, 1921. What we can not include in this issue of the "Bulletin" will be printed in subsequent issues.

"Just twelve years ago I reeled off 100 kilometers on foot in 21 hours of one day in walking from So. Bethlehem to Myerstown (63 miles) and now I am going to record another stunt that called for much greater strength of heart and limb. I have just climbed to the top of the great volcano "El Misti", 19,500 feet high.

"We started on the morning of July 27—a guide, two servants and I—and climbed to the Mont Blanc Hut for the night. This hut is to be found

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ALUMNI NOTES

(Continued From Page 7)

on the eastern slope of the great mountain at an altitude of 15,700 feet, about that of the summit of Mt. Blanc, and this circumstance suggested the name. For twenty miles one keeps to the ancient llama trail that climbs from Arequipa up into the saddle between "El Misti" and Pichu-Pichu and then goes on into the high interior.

"The trail to the Mont Blanc hut takes off from llama trail at "The Tambo of the Plateau of Bones" (13,500 feet) and here the real climb begins. From here to the summit the trail is soft and yielding sand and at this great altitude this makes the undertaking exceedingly arduous. The servants rode mules to the hut but no further, though they are usually ridden to the top. When I announced my intention of climbing this mountain, I declared I should not care to go to the top if I could not do all of it under my own power and I held to this scrupulously even refusing coca leaves that my servant offered me. The wind was cold at the hut after the sun set behind the great cone, but within this shelter we soon had a cheerful fire of "yareta", a resinous plant that grows in hemispherical tufts, often several feet across and as dense almost as wood itself.

"The Hut was built over twenty years ago by the Harvard Observatory people, to serve as a shelter while they were taking meteorological observations on the summit. It is substantially built of stone and is thatched with grass; however, as I slept there, I could discern several constellations at once from my pillow through holes in the thatch. These served well also for the escape of the smoke of our fire which we built within the Hut.

"I got into my blankets about eight and soon fell asleep for I had had a rather strenuous day. At great altitudes, one is under greater nervous tension than near sea level and this was probably reflected by my awaking before two and not sleeping again soundly until

morning. I had the alarm set for five o'clock, but there was no response on the part of the men. I urged that it was time to get up but it was still dark and cold, so they grunted, turned over and started to snore once more. At six they did however get up and by seven we were on the trail again, reaching the summit by noon—noon of Peruvian Independence Day, July 28th—12,000 feet above the city of Arequipa, 12 miles away. The view from this point is vast. All the way up, during the frequent periods of rest we were entertained by the changing moods of another volcano, 35 miles to the East, Ubinas by name, which is "smoking" almost incessantly like a picture book volcano.

"During one night of Holy Week last March, the same volcano dusted Arequipa with ashes, and this same week there was a series of earthquakes to the number of 23 in one day, eight of which were severe enough to send people out of their homes to the streets. While we were there a few weeks ago there were three quakes during one night but I slept soundly through them all though it is recommended that one fix the lock to one's bed room door in such a way as to insure ready egress in case of trouble. After taking several photographs at the top and looking about a little I caused my companions to gasp by announcing that I proposed to go straight down the West slope of the mountain to Arequipa, and indeed this would have been great folly except that several days before, I had climbed 14,000 feet upon this side and made a careful study of the only feasible routes to Arequipa, for there is a tangle of deep canyons that one must know how to avoid. I left them at 12:35 P. M. and in four hours and seven minutes I was back in the city."

(To be concluded)

Changeable

Sam. Mehaffie: "Hello, old top, new car?"

Dietz: "No, old car, new top."

STUDENT DRYS FROM
WORLD FEDERATION

Representatives of the student bodies of twelve countries became signatories to a world student federation against alcohol in a three day conference held the last of August at Lausanne, Switzerland. Coming immediately after the sessions of the Sixteenth International Congress against Alcoholism, this action is most significant in the international struggle against the alcoholic traffic.

The countries represented in the new federation are—Austria, Sweden, Switzerland, Estonia, United States of America, Belgium, Germany, France, Great Britain, Holland, Bulgaria and Czecho-Slovakia. This conference was called by the provisional Committee appointed in the summer of 1920 at Karlstad, Sweden, at a similar international meeting.

The outstanding feature of the conference was the fraternity displayed and the universal good feeling which existed. The gripping needs of a world sick of alcohol brought a union of spirit and feeling which put all past national feelings into oblivion. The spirit of "Everybody's World" was strong upon the students and makes the new organization more than a mere federation.

In framing the constitution of the new movement, the following items were provided: The name of the organization to be "The World Student Federation against Alcoholism"; the object "to create, propagate and deepen among the students of the higher institutions of learning in all countries, the study of the causes, effects and prevention of alcoholism"; the membership to embrace all student societies in sympathy with the object; the officer to be chosen on a basis of personal abstinence from the use of beverage alcohol; meetings to be held once each two years; and an executive international committee to govern the affairs of the federation in the interim between the bi-yearly meetings.

(Continued on Page 10)

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**I. P. A. TO REACH COL-
LEGES OF U. S.**

In response to the challenge of their part of the work of the newly organized World Student Federation against Alcoholism, the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association expects to reach every college in America this year with their message of world activity.

This was decided at a September conference of the officials and field workers of the organization in Chicago. American students will be given the opportunity to hear what other students of the world are doing through three channels; Speakers of national reputation will speak to student bodies throughout the year, the tours beginning for Dr. Ira Landrith in Ill., and for Rev. Elmer Lynn Williams in Michigan; every college and university paper will receive a periodical news bulletin, and the library of each institution will receive the official organ of the organization—"The Intercollegiate Statesman"; and each student body will be given the opportunity to make a survey of the results of prohibition in their own community and transmit this data to the students of the world through the American organization.

I. P. A. workers are already putting their plans into action, and students of America will receive the fullest possible news of their part in the work of the World Student Federation against Alcoholism.

"CHAT"

"Shorty" Miller, a member of '20. was at Albright for several days the beginning of last week in connection with Y. M. C. A. work. Mr. Miller is at present located at the Y. M. C. A. headquarters in Harrisburg.

* * *

Miss Marion Flory, one of last year's graduating class, gave us all a pleasant surprise when she swooped down upon us from old Connecticut, Thursday evening. Miss Flory is head of the French Department in the High School of Newtown, Conn.

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FEDERATION**

(Continued From Page 8)

The officers elected for the opening period are:

President: Dr. Courtenay C. Weeks, London, England.

Secretary: Onno van der Veen, (University of Leiden), Amsterdam, Holland.

Treasurer and International Secretary: Harry S. Warner, Chicago, Illinois, U. S. A.

Member Executive Com: Sigfrid Borgstrom (Uppsala University) Stockholm, Sweden.

Member Executive Com: Robert Joos, (University of Zurich), Zurich, Switzerland.

This significant organization has already received the most favorable of comment from European and British papers. It promises much in the way of contribution to a thorough study of the alcohol question of habit and tradition.

In commenting upon the conference, Mr. Warner of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association, on his return from the Conference at Lausanne, said:

"The formation of such a world student movement in a conference so largely attended by European students means more than can well be understood in America because in the hands of the students of Europe lies the future possibilities of those countries, to a greater degree even than in the western world. The universities of Europe are the strategic center of the world movement against liquor because of the overwhelming weight of drink traditions. The revolt against those traditions since the war on the part of the students is amazing for the average American has no comprehension of how far scientific facts and American prohibition have stirred the thinking people of the world. Of course America must lead, and especially American student life, for the students of Europe want to know what the students of the United States think about the American "experiment" of prohibition. Every student in college this year must help in the deepening of public opinion in favor of prohibition."

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PERSONAL

Mr. Charles S. Hottenstein '16 has achieved very marked success in the few years which have elapsed since his graduation. With many others he is a credit to his Alma Mater. At present he is Superintendent of Public Schools in Conshohocken, Pa. He is also a member of the State Board of Examiners, West Chester State Normal School; Chairman of the Educational Committee, Conshohocken Chamber of Commerce; a member of the Board of Governors, Conshohocken Athletic Association; and Vice-President of the Montgomery County Teachers' Association. Congratulations!

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Mr. Stock announces a meeting of the Scrub faculty at some date in the near future.

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"The Ursinus Weekly"—Ursinus College—Your "Calendar" of events for the entire week is a good idea as is your "Students' Column".

"The Gettysburgian"—Gettysburg College. Would not your joke column be more interesting to your students if the jokes were taken from actual occurrences in the student life?

"The Dickinsonian"—A very interesting college paper. Your various departments are well developed.

"The Muhlenburg Weekly",—Muhlenburg College. Your paper does not contain much college news.

"The Comenian"—Moravian College. Your "Smiles" page is very good. "Campus Gossip" is excellent.

"College Rays"—Blue Ridge College. Your chapel chimes is a new idea. What about that vacant page?

THINGS HEARD

During a discussion of "the psychological moment" in Psychology Class, Mr. Luckenbill decided to look into the matter further as a good suggestion for one who was thinking seriously of proposing.

Query: Were Mr. Luckenbill's thoughts primarily bent upon psychological problems?

Paul Frey, upon being told the other day that some girls in Mohn Hall did not believe in "true love", violently declaimed: "Why, love is the greatest thing God gave to man."

Paul evidently knows. The question is,—Can there be a reason for the emphasis? "Still waters are deepest."

Attention !!!

The Myerstown police force and street-cleaning department has purchased a new hat.

Kurtz sold Kachel a "Trig" book which was so old that when the endless two-thirds had been deducted, Kurtz owed Kachel 10 cents.

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