

The Albright Bulletin

March 15th, 1922

Volume XIX

Number 12

MOVEMENT FOR RESTORATION OF UNIVERSITY OF LOUVAIN LIBRARY

INVOLVES ALL THE COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES OF THE NATION

The following is an abstract from a letter sent by the National Committee of the United States for the restoration of the University of Louvain Library, the executive Chairman of which committee is Nicholas Murray Butler, President of Columbia.

"On April 3, the national committee for the restoration of the University of Louvain Library will begin a campaign in the 640 Colleges and Universities of America to obtain funds for the new building. This edifice, the designs for which have been completed by Warren and Wetmore, one of America's leading architectural firms, will be the gift of American students to Belgian students.

Purpose of Building

"It is planned to make the new building, which will replace the old Cloth Hall destroyed by the Germans in 1914, a symbol of student protest against a war of conquest and destruction. It will be decorated with the emblems of the contributing colleges, special columns being dedicated to each of them, and stones of the classes, fraternities etc. that aid. Altho one million dollars is needed, it is not intended that any large contributions shall be made. The structure shall be a truly representative gift of American students; in future

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COMBINED GLEE CONCERT IN HIGH SCHOOL MARCH 20TH

The combined Glee Clubs are working hard for their joint concert in the local High School Auditorium, March 20th. This concert is to be the last number of the Lyceum Course offered by the High School.

ALBRIGHT SCORES BIG VICTORY IN OPENING DEBATE WITH URSINUS

Negative Team Wins Unanimous Decision

AFFIRMATIVE TEAM RECEIVES A 2-1 DECISION

Event One of Great Importance.

Intense excitement attended the inauguration of Albright into inter-collegiate debating on Friday, Mar. 3. Under the scheme worked out by the four competing colleges, Albright's negative team met the affirmative team of Ursinus at home, while her affirmative team went to Collegeville to meet Ursinus' negative the same night.

Dr. Fluck of the local Reformed Church was the presiding officer for the evening, and after a few appropriate remarks he announced the duties of the judges. The names of the members of the two teams followed: Affirmative, Sheeder, Bucannon, and Miller with Underkoffler as alternate, of Ursinus. Negative, Kyle, Raffensperger, and Hangan, with Sechrist as alternate, of Albright. The argument on both sides was spirited and effective thruout. Albright, however, came back with a crushing rebuttal that made the decision unanimous in her favor.

During the debate the enthusiasm of the debaters had so communicated itself to those listening that the announcement of the judges' decision almost swept the audience off its feet. But if the students and faculty were elated then, they were doubly so the next morning when the message was received that our affirmative team had won at Ursinus by a decision of 2-1.

As by mutual agreement, the vote of each judge scores one point for the team in whose favor it is cast, Albright has five points to her credit

as the result of meeting her first contestant. We have every reason to feel proud of our initial entry into inter-collegiate debating. Our teams deserve heartiest commendation for their labor and splendid showing. We feel it no presumption to announce—"We are out to win."

ALBRIGHT AFFIRMATIVE vs. URSINUS NEGATIVE

The Albright Affirmative Team met the Ursinus Negative Team on the Ursinus rostrum at Collegeville, the debate being held in the chapel of Bomberger Hall. Dr. E. Allen Ph. D, professor of Biology at Ursinus, acted as presiding officer. As soon as the two teams came on the platform, they were greeted by cheers led by the Ursinus cheer-leader. Each team was individually cheered. The

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MALE GLEE STARTS ANNUAL TRIP MARCH 27

The Male Glee Club starts on its annual spring trip March 27. The trip this year will carry the club into a new territory. Schuylkill County and vicinity are to be the field in which the boys will sing. The abnormal industrial conditions of the time have made it extremely difficult to arrange a trip. The places which the club will visit in all probability are, Pottsville, Tamaqua, Mahanoy City, Frackville, Berwick and Schuylkill Haven.

MOVEMENT FOR THE RESTORATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF LOUVAIN LIBRARY

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years it will become a Mecca for College men and women visiting Europe."

The movement is sure to engage our most ardent enthusiasm and support. More specific information regarding the proposition will be given the student body at a later date.

ALBRIGHT AFFIRMATIVE vs URSINUS NEGATIVE

(Continued From Page 1)

program was opened by a piano duet by Misses Mitman and Wagner, following which Dr. Brown read the instructions to the judges. The speakers then spoke in the following order:

Albright—Kenneth Snyder '24, N. E. Escott '23, F. G. Livingood '22 (Capt); Ursinus—Warren F. Bietach '24, Carrol L. Rutter '22, W. H. Snyder '23 (Capt.)

The alternates were: Albright, Albert Swank '24, Ursinus, J. G. Newett '22.

In the main speeches the Ursinus team surpassed the Albright team because of oratorical ability and general form.

Following the first speeches, both teams were given ten minutes to prepare their rebuttal speeches, during which time Miss Louise Hinkle sang. At the end of the ten-minute period, the speakers returned to the platform. It was in the rebuttal that Albright regained her lost ground and gained the decision. No delay attended the announcement of the decision. The envelopes containing the judges' decisions were opened in the presence of the captains of the two teams. The first ballot was negative, the second affirmative,—and the last also affirmative.

The following acted as judges, E. S. Johnson, Ph. D., Pennsburg; Rev. Will Houghton, Norristown; Prof. Sidney L. Farbish, Phila.

Mention must be made of the fair and generous treatment accorded the Albright team during the debate and during the entire stay of the team at Ursinus. Special mention is due to Mr. Miller '24 ass't manager of Debating at Ursinus.

Reports to the Association of American Colleges show that there has been an increase of 50% in the salaries of presidents and faculty members since 1913-1914.

CHANGES IN BIBLE DEPARTMENT

Will Become Effective Next Year

Changes in the courses of study are contemplated in the department of Bible. It is planned to offer a combined course of Christian Evidences and Theism in the Bible department during the first semester of the Senior year, to be followed by a second semester's work dealing with some social or ethical aspect of Christianity. In the Junior year the first semester will be devoted to "Christianity in the Apostolic Age." During the second semester, "Social Teachings of the Prophets and Jesus," a text now used in the first semester of Senior year will be taught. Freshmen and Sophomore courses will remain the same. The new arrangement will probably afford a larger field of electives in the department of social sciences of the Senior Class.

A CLASSIFICATION OF STUDENTS

Said one of the teachers to the Senior Class a few days after the mid-years: "Observation of the class during the semester, and examination of the booklets lead me to make the following classification of the members of this class":

There are five types of students represented

(1) The student who is bookish by painful effort, who insists upon memorizing specific courses; wastes much time in so doing; gets good grades on narrow examinations.

(2) The student who memorizes easily and unconsciously; who is satisfied as a rule with minimum acquisition. Gets good grades in examination but forms no habits of application. Not much promise.

(3) The spasmodic student, some of whose work shows grasp and intelligence. Distinct demarkation noticeable between and poorer portion of production. "Shoots off" whenever he is not informed. Is usually on a low superficial plane of thinking. Low grades. Is likely to be a 50 per cent man all his life.

(4) Capable student—can readily develop the thought of an author and teacher, comprehend the implications of his course. Good grades tho he is always a difficult student for the teacher to evaluate properly.

(5) The painstaking student, not gifted in memory and not specific in reports. Brief, tho perhaps in-

adequate, but accurate in his production. Takes more time than others for development of his courses, but holds himself to his task until it is accomplished. Low grades as a rule but large promise for the future.

MARTHA WASHINGTON PARTY GIVEN BY EXCELSIORS

A clever and interesting idea was carried out on Saturday evening, February 25, when the Excelsior Literary Society entertained students and faculty at a Martha Washington party in the "gym". It really wasn't the gymnasium—that was a typographical error—it should be, in the ball-room at Mt. Vernon. At eight o'clock we were received by General and Mrs. Washington. We couldn't help detecting the resemblance of the General to our friend Mr. Sheely, and really the likeness of Mrs. Washington to our own Martha Shambaugh was startling. The stately dignity of the General and the quaint charm of his wife soon put us at ease, and by the time we had been introduced to other famous personages, the party was ready to start.

The intricacies of the Paul Jones and the Virginia Reel were gracefully disposed of with the help of the Albright orchestra. Interesting events of the General's life were then portrayed by a group of clever pantomimers, beginning with the famous cherry-tree episode and ending with the inauguration. We worked out puzzles of misspelled words relating to Colonial times. When the puzzles were solved, sides were chosen and a ball throwing contest was on. The next game was a cracker chewing and whistling contest. Thus thru the whole evening, interest did not lag. A clever little sketch given by members of the Society, in which some of the characters impersonated women, added to the already hilarious enjoyment of the evening.

When the refreshments, which consisted of cakes and a very delicious punch, had been served, the guests gathered together while a flash snapshot of the group was taken.

It is an unwritten law at Albright that all social events terminate with the grand march. Tired but happy we marched, sang the Alma Mater, and ended with a tremendous "boom yell" for the Excelsiors.

Lackey: "Not only the despondent lover loses his heart. The successful lover loses his, too."

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Mar. 14, 6:45 P. M., Y. M. C. A.
 Mar. 16, 6:45 P. M., Y. W. C. A.
 Mar. 18, 8:00 P. M., Inter-collegiate Debate—Albright affirmative team vs Juniata Negative team at Albright.

Mar. 18, Inter-collegiate Debate. Albright Negative team vs Juniata Affirmative team at Huntingdon.

Mar. 20, 8:00 P. M., Lyceum Course—Albright's combined Glee Clubs in the High School Auditorium.

Mar. 21, 6:45 P. M.—Y. M. C. A.

Mar. 23, 6:45 P. M.—Y. W. C. A.

Mar. 24, 4:00 P. M.—Second term ends.

Mar. 25, 8:00 P. M., Inter-Collegiate Debate—Albright Affirmative team vs Gettysburg Negative team at Albright. (Subject to change).

Mar. 25, Inter-collegiate Debate—Albright Negative team vs Gettysburg Affirmative team at Gettysburg. (Subject to change.)

Mar. 27, 8:00 A. M.—Third Term Ends.

GLEANINGS FROM THE THEMESIAN ECHO

Can You Imagine?

Anna Mengle six feet tall?
 Sara Statler not interested in Varsity Basket Ball?
 Grace Otto with black hair?
 Silence in Mohn Hall?
 Seniors having Senior Privileges?
 Freda Miller with a maximum silencer?
 Ruth Curry's mind not a blank?
 Pauline Brower a Metropolitan singer?

Popular Song Hits

I Ain't Nobody's Darlin'—Mary Marquardt.
 My Man—Edie Trostle.
 All By Myself—Mabel Ewing.
 Vamping Rose—Anna Mengle.
 My Country Laddie—Freida Miller.
 Tuck Me to Sleep—Mary Woodring.
 All For You—Pauline Brower.
 The Shiek—Ruth Wineberg.
 I'm Not Very Tall but I Hope to Reach Heaven—Grace Snyder.
 Waiting—Ruth Hosteter.
 I'm Always Thinkin' of You—Violet Kinsinger.
 Why Dear—Margaret Hetrick.
 Stolen Kisses—Alice Gilmore.

The only punch some fellows and girls show in the class room appears when they turn the door knob from the inside.

My Opinion Is This

Here is the place to give expression to your opinions about irregular conditions in our student life. The name of the contributor will be withheld if so desired.—Editor.

ON CASES
THE OTHER SIDE

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday,—every day of the week, in fact just about all the time—criticism, criticism, criticism! I suppose you are wondering by this time what I am talking about. Well, I'll tell you. It is about a few of the so-called "unscrupulous" cases. Criticism on this subject has reached its climax with them. It is time to change the record. Insults can be swallowed when they come personally, but when it comes to a public insult, it is time something is done.

They beg to differ in the opinion that the school spirit is spoiled by a few couples who think it necessary to their happiness to be together all the time. It is rather this everlasting criticism. If this would cease once, there would not be so much contention. Please remember that peace is a state of mind—of mind your own business.

Another item, that is detrimental to the school—spirit, is the partiality shown among the students in every day sociability. The cases would also like to know what the writer of the previous article on cases meant by saying that "true friendships and real comradeships are thus placed on a low level". They would like to say for the benefit of that one, and all who do not know, that the friendships which exist between the so-called "unscrupulous" cases are on the highest level possible.

As was stated in the previous article that it is only human instinct for the opposite sex to draw together, so I suppose the cases must overlook this harsh criticism, and say that it is only human instinct for those to criticize who do not enjoy the same privileges. Remember, those who live in glass houses should never throw stones. Also remember, that those who do not enjoy the same privileges as the cases, would likely do the same, had they the privilege to do so. Let's better this condition, too!

"Great minds have purposes, others have wishes."

COLLEGE NOTES

The staff is very glad to report that Willard Mohn is now able to sit up in a chair for a short time each day.

Did anyone discover that the heat was again turned off at noon last Wednesday?

Pauline Brower is the proud possessor of a deck of fortune-telling cards. Mohn Hall is going wild.

We announce that Schaffer has joined the "fussers". However, it takes not one but many to content him.

Breakfast served promptly at eight o'clock Sunday morning in Ann Ritter's room.

Among week-end visitors were Miss Esther Clark of the Ashland Hospital, Mrs. Statler, of Johnstown, and Mr. and Mrs. Kaltreider, of Red Lion, Pa.

Verda Wetzel, Grace Otto and Anna Mengle were guests at a "regular" dinner party in Reading given in their honor by the Messrs. Simon and Josiah Geist.

The new concrete steps in Old Main look quite nifty.

The regular male Glee practices are now being held in the church due to the smallness of the Studio.

Committees of welcome have been patrolling Mohn Hall campus in hopes of welcoming a prowler who has been annoying the girls.

The vigilance committee has been giving several Freshmen boys the famed "water cure".

The Seniors are beginning to talk these. That will be the subject of conversation for the balance of the year.

BUILDING PROGRESS

The flights of stairs in the Main Building have been laid, and are now employed with very much satisfaction and convenience. The new dormitory rooms have all been roughly plastered. Several have received the outer coat also and present a very beautiful appearance.

The force of plasterers is now working on the chapel. The concrete floor of the new dining room shows fine workmanship. It will be impossible to wear out even rubber heels on this floor.

Miss Billman: "This article says that most women marry before they are twenty-five.

W. Miller: "Well, you see they linger so long before they reach that age."

The Albright Bulletin

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EDITORIALS

A NEW ERA

March third may well stand as a red letter day in the history of Albright College, since it marked the successful inauguration of inter-collegiate debating. To some few this meant little, but to the academic standing of the college it means much. It marks the inauguration of a more forceful training of men and women for leadership in public life. It is with satisfaction we note the whole-hearted support accorded inter-collegiate debating by both the faculty and student body. The credit for the success which attended the teams is due to Prof. I. C. Keller who gave much of his time and worked hard to make inter-collegiate debating a reality. May one hundred-percent support be accorded Prof. Keller and the teams for the balance of the schedule.

EDUCATORS

Everyone realizes that Albright is today over organized for a small college. We have the "Y", Glee Clubs, Science Club, Cleric and each class and each organization is organized to the limit. Yet with all the organizations represented as they are, we must admit that we could

hardly dispense with a single organization. However, there is one phase that concerns practically seventy-five per cent of the student body. This is an outside of class educational organization.

Approximately seventy-five per cent of each Senior class enter the teaching profession. A study of the record of the classes of the past few years and also of the present Senior class will verify this statement. We feel that too many of the men and women are going into the teaching profession with little or no professional view point. While we owe much to text books, we must admit that much of text book instruction is theoretical. This can easily be verified by those in school who have been in the teaching profession. In order to cultivate this professional spirit, we recommend an organization similar to the Cleric, composed of the men and women who regard educational work seriously as a life work. This group would hold round table sessions and would be addressed by outside authorities on educational matters. Departmental specialists from neighboring high schools could easily be secured to deliver practical talks on their respective departments. Men interested in supervisory work could likewise be engaged for talks. No one can gainsay the benefits that could be derived from such an organization.

The present year is more than half gone and very little could be done this year except to organize. However, we hope that the classes of next year will seriously consider the formation of such an organization.

CRABBING

There seems to be a tendency at Albright for continual crabbing. Just why this circumstance exists is difficult to solve. But nevertheless it is true. Perhaps it is inherent characteristic of the average college student. This seems to be the circumstance as viewed from an all-collegiate viewpoint.

By being a crab, we do not mean one who is critical. It is quite natural for a college student to be critical. This is a characteristic which he will never eradicate from his life; and in fact, there is no vital reason why he should. One learns by observing closely the mistakes of others. When a college student listens to a speaker, his primary thought seems to be that of criticising him. Obviously much is learned by closely

observing the mistakes made by a speaker.

But the term "crab" is considered in a different manner. Frequently the student finds fault with this thing and that thing. Especially is this true in his life at college. Too often the student delights in crabbing about the professors. In such a case it is not from a critical standpoint that the student bases his remarks, but wholly from a "crabbi-cal" standpoint. One need only keep his ears open to hear this incessant, daily crabbing. Indeed, it becomes monotonous to the ears of those who are specially listening for it. Just listen some day and count the number of times you hear this kind of uncouth talk.

After all, crabbing about a professor will not make him any better, and in addition to that it is by no means manly. Again crabbing will not make conditions better about the school. Only wise, judicious comment; and, may we say, criticism, will eradicate objectionable features and put in their place desirable substitutes. Above all, let us eliminate the crab from our system because a crab is characterized by a retrograding motion rather than by a motion of progression.

We won 5—1 from Ursinus.

Juniata is next. Nothing less than 100% support!

With the melting of the snow and continued balmy weather, the path along the canal will become popular.

Albright's first minstrel was a success. Why not make it an annual affair?

Latest report promises the chapel July 4, 1922.

Be sure you order a "Speculum". Do it now. Nuf sed.

In its successful campaign for a new stadium, the University of California put itself in the situation, not of asking for donations but of selling seats in the stadium for the next ten years. The unit of payment to the stadium fund was \$100, each cash payment purchasing \$100. in script, redeemable in stadium tickets at the rate of \$10.00 for the next ten years.

FRATERNITY NOTES

Zeta Omega Epsilon

Frater E. S. Teter '20, at present Supervisor of Schools, Aristes, Columbia Co. was here over the week-end.

Frater J. W. Krecker '20, now teaching in St. Clair, Schuylkill Co., paid a visit over the week-end.

Messrs. Chas. and Ralph Kyle of Red Lion visited Frater Frank Kyle this week-end.

Y. W. C. A.

The topic for discussion on Feb. 21, was "How Should a Christian get even?" Frances Faust was the leader. The relationship of the business world with the social world and international relations were discussed among the girls. Bible references relating to the lesson were read.

"What is the Christian ideal of Chivalry?" was the theme for discussion, Feb. 28. The leader for the evening was our vice-president, Grace Pewterbaugh. The girls entered into the discussion as to present day customs and standards of chivalry and hinderances to these conditions.

Both meetings proved to be beneficial, as well as interesting, to every girl present.

LITERARY SOCIETY NOTES

Themesian Literary Society

On Mar. 3, this society held another of their interesting and helpful meetings. The program showed careful preparation as well as a fine choice of subject matter. The following constituted the program:—
Piano Solo.....Sara Statler.
Book Review.....Margaret Davis
Poem.....Clara Royer.
Literary Production.....Ruth Wineburg.
Question Box—Mary Kiess, Leah Hoffman, Blanche Bordner

Themesian Echo.....Jessie Statler.

The program for the Themesians on Mar. 10, was to defeat the Excelsiors in the debate and thus win the silver cup and hold it for one year, at least.

Excelsior Society

The meeting of February 3rd proved to be one of unusual value. The regular and important item of current events was part of the program but in addition a novice "extempo" feature was introduced. Subjects on Birds, Horses, Trees, School Spirit and Farming were given out

at the meeting with brief outlines to aid the one who was to speak. It proved to be valuable training and was more than the usual extempo in which usually very little of importance is said.

An interesting debate is announced for March 17. It is to be the subject of National Legislation regarding Daylight Saving.

Neocosmian

A more favorable interest in the society work has been shown since the very successful program which was presented in our Anniversary Meeting. Following are the programs for Feb. 24 and March 3.

Current Events.....Davis.

Debate:

"Resolved, That the southern white is justified in using all peaceable means of retaining political supremacy."

| | |
|-------------|-----------|
| Affirmative | Negative |
| D. Sechrist | H. Andrew |
| K. Snyder | D. Christ |
| B. Shick | M. Dietz |

The judges decision favored the Affirmative team.

Current Events.....H. Hoffman.

Scientific Talk.....D. Hoffman.

Debate:

"Resolved, That the course leading to the A. B. degree should be limited to three years."

| | |
|-----------------|---------------|
| Affirmative | Negative |
| R. Lackey | H. Kline |
| R. Himmelberger | F. Luckenbill |

The Affirmative side was adjudged the winner.

Impromptu Speech.....Henninger.

TOWN NOTES

Definite plans are being outlined by Liebovitz & Sons for alterations and additions to the present plant. After completion, the plant will be the main factory. Myertown surely appreciates the work of this and other of her enterprising manufacturers.

The Bethel and Mt. Etna Telephone and Telegraph Company has announced to its patrons an increase in business rates. This is necessary for an efficient service.

Dr. J. M. Collins, Veterinary Surgeon, was in attendance at a meeting of State Veterinary Association, held on Tuesday in the Veterinary Department.

A lecture of much local interest was that of Elwood T. Baily who appeared as one of the final features of the Lyceum Course. The last number of the course will be the

concert of the Mixed Glee of Albright College on March 20.

Another entertainment of considerable interest in the community was the unique program of the local Mandolin Club given in the High School, Saturday, March 4. The program was arranged in the nature of a burlesque on the main features of the seasons Lyceum Course. "Paul Young House," "Electroville Monty," and the sun dance of the "Princess Paleface and her Indians" were especially effective.

INTER-CLASS GAMES

The annual inter-class games began with a rush two weeks ago; and considering the fact that material in each class is aplenty and proficient, they promise to continue to be rough, keen, and exciting.

The Freshman aggregation is one well worthy of recognition, while the Junior and Sophomores are also to be considered. As for the Preps and Seniors though they have the weakest teams because of sparsity of numbers they threaten to make it miserable for every opponent.

In the preliminary contests, the Juniors started true to last year's form and out-pointed the Preps by eight counts. The Freshies, in a close and exciting contest, took the Senior scalp by a similar margin. Two nights later, the powerful Freshmen aggregation fell before the '23 onslaught by a decisive score.

The Preps surprised and in a close, hard fought, and grilling game, came from behind and in the last minutes of play turned the tide to a victory over the confident Seniors.

The present standing is as follows:

| | Won | Lost | % |
|---------|-----|------|-------|
| Juniors | 2 | 0 | 1,000 |
| Preps | 1 | 1 | 500 |
| Seniors | 0 | 2 | 000 |

The hardest and closest games yet remain to be played and the following clashes will undoubtedly prove severe. The Juniors are still smarting over the loss of last year's championship and are out for blood, while the Sophs are equally desirous and confident of clinching the victory.

FRESHIES vs SOPHS

The most interesting inter-class game of the series thus far played was that between the Sophs and Freshies. The score ended 13—8 with the close of the first half, the

Sophs leading and showing by far the better form. By onlookers it was considered already the Soph's game. With the opening of the second half the Freshies showed better form, opening a whirlwind attack. Both teams ran the score up to 20—20. From that point the teams sawed back and forth. First one team and then another team led, at one time the Freshies leading by three points. A couple lucky shots put the Sophs in the lead once more, the game ending by the score of 27—25. Raffensperger '24 and Bower '23 kept their teams well in the running by their consistent foul shooting. This game was one of the best games seen on the local court this season.

FRESHMEN ATTITUDE TOWARD THEIR REGULATIONS

The time has come when Freshmen rules should be obeyed or else they should be discarded. No person is to blame except the Freshmen themselves. They have not taken the proper attitude. They have for gotten their place. A sport manager has to yell his head half off in order to get any response and then the work is oftentimes grudgingly done. The flag does not go up at sunrise, nor does it come down at sunset. It goes up and comes down whenever the fellows in charge are good and ready. A request from an upper classman is grudgingly obeyed. Sometimes a Freshman is sent on an errand and then he fails to reappear. The number of Freshmen who raise caps to Faculty members and Seniors can be counted on one hand. In going into a building, there is a tendency on the part of some Freshmen to take precedence over Seniors and Faculty members. As far as the rule is concerned about congregating in the halls, there is no regard paid to it. One or two Freshmen take it upon themselves to wear sweaters which suit their convenience. Some hail upper classmen rather flippantly; and, to an outsider, it is hard to distinguish by the mien and superior airs of certain Freshmen as to who the upper classmen might be. In this the proper attitude on the part of Freshmen?

Freshmen, it is up to you to adopt a different attitude on your part or else it will devolve upon those in authority to remind you of your place in the student body. Next year you will be Sophomores (let us hope so) and you will expect the incoming

Freshmen to obey Freshmen rules to the letter. How can you expect to rule if you yourselves do not obey the present rules? By the proper attitude on your part and a willingness to obey rules and do the necessary Freshman duties willingly and properly, you will show the true Albright spirit. This is not a threat, it is only a suggestion, that you think over this rather seriously and adopt a different attitude as a class. Freshmen, of your own accord determine to obey Freshmen rules and regulations. Show the true Albright spirit.

ALUMNI DEPARTMENT

CONSTITUTION OF THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION (Concluded)

Article VIII.—Committees

Sec. 1. There shall be five (5) standing committees as follows: an executive committee, a literary and scientific committee, a program committee, a committee on luncheon, and a committee on nominations.

Sec. 2. The executive committee shall consist of the regular officers of the association. All other standing committees shall consist of three (3) members appointed by the President immediately after his own election, said members to serve for the regular period for which the officers of the Association are elected.

Article IX.—Duties of Committees

Sec. 1. Executive Committee. The Executive Committee shall attend to all the necessary business of the Association in the interim of its meetings; assist the President of the College in making all necessary arrangements for the meetings of the Association not specially delegated to other committees, and to see that duties delegated to others be duly performed. It shall also be given authority to fill any official vacancy which may occur during the year.

Sec. 2. The Literary and Scientific Committee. It shall be the duty of this committee to advance the literary standard of the College, to use its influence in securing books, pamphlets, and public statistics for the libraries of the College, donations of fossils, minerals, apparatus, etc. for its museum and laboratories, and as far as possible, to awaken a general interest in the College and the cause of education.

Sec. 3. Program Committee. The Program Committee shall arrange a complete program of events for the regular annual meeting of the

Association and for the mid-year Assembly, and arrange for toasts and appoint a master of ceremonies for the annual luncheon.

Sec. 4. The Committee on Luncheon. This committee shall superintend all financial and culinary matters connected with the annual luncheon.

Sec. 5. The Committee on Nominations. This committee, previous to each annual election of officers, shall present the names of not less than two nor more than three active members of the association as nominees for each of the respective offices to be filled.

Article X.—Branch Associations

Sec. 1. There shall be organized as many Branch Alumni Associations as shall be deemed advisable. Each Branch Association shall confine itself to a given territory; the territories thus outlined shall cover the entire field comprehended within the main organization, and shall in no way overlap.

Sec. 2. Each Branch organization shall be provided with a uniform constitution, shall be thoroughly organized, and shall hold at least one annual meeting of its own.

Sec. 3. Members of the main Alumni Association, are to be considered members of that Branch within whose territory they reside, and upon moving from one territory to another shall be transferred to the respective Branch.

Sec. 4. The membership-standing of each person, and consequent privileges, in the Branch organization shall be identical with his standing and privileges in the main Alumni Association. Special branch privileges are subject to the local action of each Branch, but under no circumstances shall an active member of the Alumni Association be denied voting privileges in his Branch organization.

Sec. 5. Branch secretaries shall be authorized to receive and forward to the secretary of the Association, the annual dues of all such members who have not paid directly to said secretary.

PERSONAL

Rev. H. C. Farley, '03, is rejoicing in the advent of a daughter, Virginia Ruth, to his home at Cambridge, Neb., on Jan. 20, 1922.

The engagement of Louis R. Henry, McCoyville, Pa., and Miss Bennett F. Junkin, Mifflintown, Pa.,

both of the class of '17, has been announced. Congratulations!

In a recent number of "The Evangelical" were articles on "The Divorce Evil" by Rev. C. C. Mizener, '01, Hughesville, Pa., and on "The Young People and the Church" by Rev. N. L. Hummel, '14, State College, Pa.

REPORT FROM THE NATIONAL STUDENT COMMITTEE FOR THE LIMITATION OF ARMAMENTS

Representing 235 Men's and Women's Universities and Colleges Presented to President Harding at One o'clock, February 20th, By a Committee led by Charles Denby, Jr., Princeton, Chairman.

In view of the fact that the United States has assumed an active part in the attempt to solve some of the problems involved in effecting international peace, the students of America have felt incumbent upon them the obligations of crystallizing their opinions concerning the problems that confronted the Conference for the Limitation of Armaments at Washington.

The following expressions of opinion are based on resolutions independently adopted by a large part of the colleges and universities.

1. It is believed that the series of treaties drawn by the Washington Conference should be expeditiously ratified in their entirety by the U. S. Senate because they are definite steps toward the limitation of armaments by international agreement and are indicative of a genuine tendency toward international understanding and cooperation; and because a failure to ratify these treaties would result in augmented distrust among nations.

2. In addition, the students of America commend the spirit which prompted Mr. Wilson to propose the League of Nations and the similar spirit which moved Mr. Harding to call the Washington Conference because it manifests a not distant possibility of an organization of nations adequately prepared peaceably to adjust international difficulties.

3. Furthermore, the students are of the opinion that the United States should participate in the Genoa or some similar conference on condition that the agenda include balancing the budgets of European countries, reduction of land armaments, breaking down of economic barriers and German reparations. It is further

anticipated that such a Conference will lead to the adoption of policies by which in the future international welfare will predominate over purely national interests in the conduct of international economic affairs.

THRIFT GETS A Foothold

By Henry H. Collons, Jr.,
Manufacturer, Philadelphia, Pa.

If the past year has taught us anything, we must have inevitably learned anew the importance of thrift.

Under various names and in different garb this characteristic trait of early America is gradually returning to our homes and our factories and has even gained admittance to our municipal, State, and national legislative chambers.

Almost instinctively thrift habits reassert themselves during a deflation period such as 1921. Indeed, this is one of the most encouraging and inspiring signs of the past 12 months for, surely, America is not inherently spendthrift.

Without doubt, there is a happy medium between the European habit of hoarding and the American tendency to spend. Unquestionably this middle ground is thrift, for thrift means able management whether it be in the home, in industry, or in the Government. If I remember rightly, the definition of a Pennsylvania school girl which won a prize was—"Thrift is the management of your affairs in such a manner that the value of your possessions is constantly being increased."

But while savings is not as broad a term as thrift, saving is an indispensable part of thrift. No man can be truly thrifty who does not save, for thrift implies the creation of capital and new capital is nothing more or less than the margin between income and expenditure. Thrift, of itself, creates a surplus, and a surplus is something everyone should have. A surplus fund prepares for opportunity and emergency, for the sunny day and the rainy day. It is protection in all sorts of weather and a constant incentive for endeavor.

Disraeli once said that the greatest secret of success to be ready when your opportunity comes. His statement is of added significance if we are to believe the old proverb, "Opportunity knocks but once." My opinion is that opportunity is largely

(Continued on Page 8)

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THRIFT GETS A FOOHOLD

(Continued From Page 7)

self-created and that somewhere in its creation capital is needed.

Thrift seeks not merely to save but to earn in investment as well as in accumulation. Nowadays there are many opportunities to combine both. The savings department in banks pay interest and guard your savings. The Government sells its various Treasury Savings Securities on which it pays interest. Certainly there is no reason for anyone saving money by hiding it in unsafe places. That is not thrift in the true sense of the word, for thrift is productive. It erects factories and skyscrapers, reclaims deserts, plants cornfields, builds wheels, and keeps the world in motion. If no one saved money business would halt and factory gates close. It is your savings and mine that keeps industry alive and provide work for all. So by practicing thrift, by spending less than we earn and saving the difference we are only doing our duty to ourselves, our families, and our community.

Henry Ford's Dearborn Independent calls attention to the significant fact that the rottenness in Hollywood never came to light until the Arbuckle disaster. The facts were known to hundreds of people, yet every insinuation that the motion picture industry needed a little cleaning up, every effort on the part of its friends to bring about an interest in reform on the part of the industry itself, was denounced vigorously as the efforts of blue law advocates to oppress the American people. As Mr. Ford's paper well says: "The newspapers which can afford to divulge their knowledge when bestiality and violence have torn the lid off, can more profitably afford to divulge their knowledge before the lid is torn off. Prevention is more useful than post-mortem denunciation." It is time for the blue law rot to stop and for all good citizens to get together in an effort to preserve every legitimate interest in cleanliness for the American people.

The Public Ledger says that a man who recently toured 40 states had invitations to drink in nearly every state. He could have had invitations to steal chickens, too, if he had associated with that kind of people.

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ASSAILS COLLEGE MEN'S ART TASTE

Average Student Ignorant of Classi-
cal Subjects, Says U. of P.
Professor

The following article is a criti-
cism of the college students' appre-
ciation of the finer Arts gleaned from
the "Public Ledger". Read it then
ask yourself whether you are of the
group that Dr. Blames speaks of.

Dr. Walton Brooks McDaniel, pro-
fessor of Latin at the University of
Pennsylvania, in a lecture on "Art
and the Classics" delivered yester-
day in the foyer of the Academy of
Music, declared the average college
student's ignorance of art subjects
is deplorable.

"Too much emphasis," said Dr.
McDaniel, "is placed upon the neces-
sity of making one's way in the
world, and too little upon the desira-
bility of enjoying one's way."

To support his assertion that col-
lege students are ignorant of art
subjects, Dr. McDaniel quoted sev-
eral amusing statements found in the
examination papers.

"One of our University boys," he
said, "in a theme entitled 'Seeing
America First' said that we should
visit the Grand Canon and Niagara
Falls before seeing St. Paul's and the
Vacuum."

"I am not surprised," continued
the lecturer, "that most youngsters,
coming from the environment that
they do, prefer ragtime and jazz to
classical music, and view a gallery
of sculpture as but a sorry reproduc-
tion of what can be done at any time
to employes of a powder mill thru
careless use of fire."

Dr. McDaniel placed a large part
of the blame upon home environment.
He pointed out the ignorance of the
average parent in the following il-
lustration:

"It was no credit to the culture of
the man who stood before a print,
labeled Jupiter and Io, and mistaking
the capital letters with which Io was
spelled for the Arabic numeral 10,
wondering whether she was the tenth
in the order of that god's matrimonial
adventures."

Finnish college students have an
organization for study and action on
anti-alcoholism, which was founded in
1886. This was about the same time
as the organization of our own In-
tercollegiate Prohibition Association,
which played such a strong part in
the passage of the 18th Amendment.

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JOKES

—Therefore—

The man who pays his debts is for-
gotten sooner than the man who
doesn't.Livy: "A man never learns to play
solitaire until he is married.""Tell me the old, old story, dear,"
The maiden cried as she held his
fist,
And the yarn he spun was the same
old one—
The only girl he had ever kissed.One: "Don't you prefer to be mar-
ried in church?"

The other: "Occasionally."

Albright Dining RoomBasom: "How did you order your
steak, sir?"Sheely: "Orally, I'm sorry to say.
I see now that I should have order-
ed it by mail two weeks in advance."Anybody: "Money talks, but most
of us hear only the echo."Nature abhors a vacuum, so, when
she finds one in a human head, she
fills it with words.Stock: "Miss Miller is a perfect
poem."Schlenker: "Is that why you ran to
meter?"Raebuck is planning to write an
auto—biography.He laughs last who is slow to see
the joke.**Food For Thought**"Kitty" McCurdy: "Oh, tomorrow's
that awful essay! Where in the
world am I going to get those three
hundred words?"Jessie Statler: "Better put an in-
cubator in your brain to-night."**How It Sounded**Violet: "Oh, girls, run ahead and
hold Dr. Hunt for me!"**A Queer Place**Violet Kinsinger: "Don't anyone
put his feet under this bed. I want
to put my glasses there."**Other-Wise**Fuhrman: "Pluck, my boy, pluck;
that is one essential to success."Basom: "Yes, I know that. The
trouble lies in finding someone to
pluck."Benfer: "How can I keep my toes
from going to sleep?"

Shaffer: "Don't let them turn in."

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age.

\$500,000 for a club house for foreign students have been given by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., to the Inter-collegiate Cosmopolitan Club of New York. Plans call for the building on Riverside Drive opposite Grant's Tomb. It will accommodate five hundred students. This club, the largest of its kind, has 620 members from 65 countries, attending 41 colleges and universities in New York City.

The Chinese Students Christian Association in North America has about 1500 members. The student Y. M. C. A. in China has 174 associations and 19,000 members.

Gunter: "Brevity is the soul of wit."

Parishioner: "I wondered why you are never whitty in your sermons."

Polk: "A fellow can always make a hit with a girl if he remembers her birthday.

Buck: "Yes, if he forgets her age."

Announcement that the price of tombstones will be reduced in the spring appears to arouse little enthusiasm.

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Students of today take more interest in the affairs of the general community and are more useful as citizens even tho younger in average age than those of ten or twenty years ago, according to the annual report of Henry A. Yeomans, dean of Harvard College.

Dr. Courtenay C. Weeks, President of the World Student Federation against Alcoholism, addressed the British Medical Association and the Royal Sanitary Institute in 1921. Dr. Courtenay is recognized in England as an authority on alcohol and the human mechanism, as well as a very popular speaker on general phases of alcoholism. During 160 days of 1921, he addressed 260 audiences, many of which were medical associations, teachers, societies, and organizations of students.

Cash prizes for the best original essays by foreign students in attendance at American colleges and universities are offered thru the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association by Fred N. Dow, of Portland, Me. The subject matter is limited to the alcohol problem and measures for its solution, but the widest possible latitude is given to the choice of subject and the method of development. Length is to be between two thousand and three thousand words. First prize is \$100., second prize \$50.00, and third prize, \$25. Rules may be obtained by writing to the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association, 14 W. Washington St., Chicago.

L'Union Interlyceene de la Lingue Nationale contre l'Alcoolisme is an organization of French secondary school students for study of alcoholism. They are not required to be total abstainers, but are for moderation or temperance as they speak of it. Recently a series of meetings has been held thruout France, at which thousands of students have attended the morning and afternoon sessions.

Restriction of college attendance by some form of selection is finding many advocates now. Some presidents suggest personnel tests for freshmen, some advise a strict weeding out of students during all four years, and some ask for admission only of students who have maintained a certain standing in high school.

A woman's tongue is a sword, which she never allows to grow rusty for want of use.

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