

THE ALBRIGHT BULLETIN

Volume XX.

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Number 13.

ALBRIGHT DEBATING TEAMS OPEN SEASON WITH AN EVEN BREAK

Affirmative Team Downs Ursinus Negative In Closely Contested Battle At Home
AFFIRMATIVE WINS.—
2-1 DECISION HERE

The first of the series of inter-collegiate debates was held in the College Chapel, on Friday evening, March 9, when the Albright affirmative team defeated the Negative team from Ursinus by a 2 to 1 decision.

Intense interest was manifest. The students and friends present displayed excellent spirit. There was evident a feeling of excitement and anticipation, together with good sportsmanship on both sides.

The two teams battled continuously throughout the debate. Point after point clashed and assertions were frequently contradictory. This increased the interest and intensified the spirit in the debate. The Albright team, however, displayed excellent ability and training. The Red and White debaters were prepared at all time for any issue or assertion, and functioned in true form. Their man speeches were excellent, but their rebuttals were even more so. The Ursinus debaters also showed careful preparation and training. They formed one of the best balanced teams that has been heard here.

The question at issue was: "Resolved that the Principles of the Kansas Industrial Court Should Be Enacted in State Legislation". The Albright Affirmative speakers were: Harry Crumling '24; Chas. Raffensperger '23; J. Kenneth Snyder '24, Blaine W. Schick '24 (Alt). The Ursinus speakers were: W. S. Stober '24; R. Dietz '24; W. Bietz '23 and K. Houck '23 (Alt).

The judges were: Dr. Hinson, Prof. Bolton and Hon. Ralph Bahney, all of Lebanon. Prof. Charles Kelchner, of Lebanon was the presiding officer of the evening.

ALLENTOWN CONFERENCE REPORTED SUCCESSFUL

The East Pennsylvania Conference of the United Evangelical Church which met in Trinity U. E. Church, Allentown, Pa. from Feb. 22-26, was one of the most impressive and unique sessions in the history of the Church.

More than ninety churches were represented and one hundred and thirty-seven members and delegates responded to their names at the roll call. Special ministers from the Ohio, Illinois, and Central Pennsylvania Conferences were present and took part in the sessions.

Among the features of the Conference were the noteworthy addresses delivered at the evening sessions by prominent ministers, such as: Dr. Greenway, who is the pastor of a prominent Presbyterian Church in Philadelphia; Dr. John Roach; Stratton of Calvary Baptist Church, New York City; Rev. C. G. Unangst, one of the United Evan. ministers from the Illinois Conference; and Rev. A. W. Cooper of Tamaqua.

During the Conference session, (Continued On Page Two)

CARLISLE CONFERENCE

The Albright Y. W. C. A. will send two representatives to the Cabinet Training Course to be held at Dickinson, April 20-21. The two girls have not yet been elected, but will be taken from the new cabinet group. The list of nominees for the ensuing year has been posted, and the election of Y. W. officers will probably take place March 19, at the regular weekly meeting. The old Cabinet will retire after the Easter vacation.

Negative Puts Up Spirited Argument Against Their Opponents at Ursinus

NEGATIVE LOSES
2-1 AT URSINUS

While the affirmative debating team of Albright College was downing Ursinus's negative team at Myerstown, affairs were not going so smoothly by our negative team at Collegeville, for Ursinus won a two to one decision over them.

The debate was hotly contested on both sides, and intense interest was shown both by the debaters and the small, but appreciative audience.

The main speeches were well prepared and delivered. They showed keen analysis of the question and were logically carried out. Refutations were spirited through-out, and many an argument that was supposed to be sound was successfully met.

The Ursinus affirmative team lined up as follows, Nelson Schlegel, Eugene Michael, Harry Snyder, and Burrell Griffin (Alt).

The Albright speakers were Frank Kyle, Albert Swank, Charles Kachel and Ralph Kaufman (Alt).

FRATERNITY NOTES

Zeta Omega Epsilon

The fraternity entertaining fraters Eugene S. Teter, '20 and Howard D. Blank, '22, over the week-end of the 2nd. They are both teaching in Aristes.

Kappa Epsilon Phi

Messrs. Gerald Knecht and Andrew, both of Nazareth, were visitors of the fraternity during the past week-end, guests of frater Harvey J. Kline.

SECTION OF I. N. A. IS ENTERTAINED HERE

Four Publications Represented; Conference Given Over to Informal Discussion

Successful in all details was the first sectional conference of the Inter-collegiate Newspaper Association, held here Saturday morning, March 10. Besides Albright, there were three colleges represented.

The morning was given over to discussion of general college newspaper policies and touched on various matters. A style-book, to be compiled for the I. N. A. generally, was first taken up. The papers represented declared themselves willing to participate in the compilation. Editorial policies were then taken up and the "try-out" system on which the Bulletin is experimenting at present was also thoroughly inquired into. The discussions were free and informal, and helpful to the greatest extent.

A letter from President Jones was read in which he greeted the conference and hoped for a successful session. A fulfillment is certain to be reported at the general conference in May at Haverford. Those represented (Continued on Page Three)

Y. W. TO GIVE EASTER PARTY TO KIDDIES

On Thursday afternoon March 22nd an Easter Party will be held in the Mohn Hall Reception Room from four until six o'clock, for the kiddies of Myerstown who will probably miss the Easter spirit in their homes. The social service committee of the Y. W. C. A. has planned an interesting program for them. Stories will be told to them and numerous games played, after which each child will be sent on a nest hunt. The Y. W. C. A. girls hope to give these kiddies the best time they have ever had.

ALBRIGHT WILL HOLD MAY DAY FESTIVAL

An innovation for Albright will be the May Day festivities to be held May 12 on the Mohn Hall Campus. Full plans are under way for a celebration that is hoped will be made an annual affair.

The plans include every girl, whatever she be, campus resident or day student. Faculty have shown themselves 100% enthusiastic supporters of the idea, as have all who are to participate. The Themisians are to foster the affair with the general management committee at the head. Martha Shambaugh has been chosen Queen.

With the absence of a physical directress the affair could be seriously handicapped, but with each girl's assumption of responsibility, and full trust and reliability in those in charge, there is no reason for not having just as much success as has been featured at other small colleges.

Admission will be charged. Tickets will be on sale not later than the middle of April, and we hope for the co-operation in advertising and support of every student.

DEDICATORY CONCERT HELD IN COLLEGE CHAPEL

Miss Phillips, Miss Flory and Glee's Participate at Presentation of Piano

A very delightful concert was given in the College Chapel on Monday evening, March 5. The occasion was the presentation of a handsome Henry F. Miller artist-grand piano to the college by the Glee Clubs. The participants in the program were Miss Ella Phillips, soprano and Meistersinger of the Clubs, Miss Leila Flory, pianist, and the Glee Clubs. The program was of a very high order and its rendition more than pleasing. Professor Zener made a presentation speech in which he told of the pleasure the clubs in presenting the piano as well as the gratitude the College had in accepting it.

The following is the program:—
Bridal Chorus—"Rose Maiden"—Cowan.

Papillons ————— Schumann.
Una voce poco fa—Il Barbiere de Siviglia—Rossini.

Liebestraume ————— Liszt.
Rhapsody F sharp minor—Dohnanyi.
Come Unto These Yellow Sands LaForge.

Call Me No More ————— Cadman.
Sunlight Waltz Song ————— Woz.
Ballad—A flat ————— Chopin.
Vikings ————— Fining.

EXCELSIOR HALL MAR. 2, 1923

—Program—

Current Events. ————— Sheeley.
Music ————— Mohn.
Blackboard Talk ————— Bennett.
"The Cyclone"

"The Bulletin Brings Albright To You."

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Mar. 20, 6:45 P. M.—Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. Meetings.

Mar. 20, 8:00 P. M.—Concert in the Chapel by the combined Glee Clubs.

Mar. 22, 8:00 P. M.—Lyceum Course—Grosjean Company will give a play in the High School Auditorium.

Mar. 22—Boys' Glee Club leaves for Easter trip.

Mar. 23, 4:00 P. M.—Girls' Glee Club leaves for Easter trip. Second term ends. Easter recess begins.

Apr. 2, 4:00 P. M.—Easter recess ends. Third term begins.

BASKET BALL SEASON CLOSES WITH WIN OVER SUSQUEHANNA

Lehigh and Lafayette Each Defeat Red and White By 32—20 Score on Foreign Courts

DEFEATS DUE TO GREATER SIZE OF OPPONENTS

On Feb. 28, our Red and White basket ball tossers went to Bethlehem to play the Lehigh University team and were defeated by the score of 33 to 20. Our boys were completely outplayed the first half, but in the second half the tables were reversed. With Lehigh leading by the score of 19 to 5 at the half period, the boys started a rally that resulted in six field goals, but the time was too short to cut down the lead that Lehigh had gained. Raffensperger had an off day at the foul line, netting only 5 out of 13. Lingle, of Lehigh, had a perfect day, bagging all of his 15 tries. Lees led in field goals, having six to his credit. As in former games, Albright conceded both weight and height to their opponents, but even at that they gave the University a much harder game than the score indicates.

Lehigh	Forward	Albright	Dech
Lingle	Forward	Raffensperger	Zellers
Snyder	Center	Kline	Miller
Weinstein	Guard	Dech	Raffensperger
Hartung	Guard	Zellers	Kline
		Miller	Substitutions: Zeigenfus for Zellers, Hollenbaugh for Miller; Briggs for Bowser.

Field Goals: Lingle 1, Snyder 2, Lees 6; Dech 1, Zellers 1, Kline 3, Miller 2.

Foul Goals: Lingle 15 out of 15; Raffensperger 5 out of 13.

(Continued on Page Three)

INTER-CLASS TENNIS TO BE STARTED SOON

Those Interested Should Hand Names to Respective Presidents. Two New Courts

When the above announcement was made public by Capt. Benfer, the tennis sharks from Old Mohn as well as Old Main were reported to have hunted up the old tennis weapons to begin training for this long hoped for inter-class activity. Amateurs are said to be practicing their favorite cuts and trick plays, repeating between gasps of breath, "Day by day, in every way, I am getting better and better in tennis."

The enthusiasm is heightened by the announcement that two new courts at least will be added to our present inadequate number. The exact location has not as yet been announced.

The contests will be held by the elimination method to determine who is to represent the classes in the finals. Doubles will be arranged between representatives of the Frosh and Junior against the Soph-Senior champions. Owing to the fact that we have not had inter-class tennis for some years, we urge all students (Continued on Page 2)

Y. W. C. A. TO PRESENT ANNUAL PAGEANT

"Christ in America" is the name of the pageant which will be given April 8th by the Y. W. The pageant which is an annual affair, will take the place of the evening church service and will be presented in the College Chapel.

The theme is the ever-interesting story of America as the guiding light of the immigrant nations seeking Christ. America's failure is brought out strongly, and then the redemption of honor and guidance. Singing, speaking and pantomime (Continued On Page Two)

Albright Completely Outpassed And Outplayed Up-state Rivals, Leading Throughout The Game

THE 32-27 WIN SIZZLED AND BOILED AT TIMES

Albright closed the 1922 basketball season in a sizzling game of basketball played in the home Gym defeating Susquehanna 32-27. The Myerstown Collegians jumped into the lead at the very start and ran up 17 points in the first ten minutes before the up-state boys scored. Susquehanna began to creep up, but they started too late. The game was thrilling thruout, but the Red and White was never in danger. Two Albright players and one Susquehanna players took to the showers via the personal foul route. The Susquehanna player staged a fistic exhibition while the referee was looking, and for this he was invited out of further participation in the game.

Raffensperger was up to his old time form at the foul line caging 10 out of 16 tries. Miller, before he was ruled out, had four field goals to his credit. Sweeney and Rogawicz played the best game for the visitors.

Albright	Susquehanna
Dech	Sweeney
Raffensperger	Bolg
Zellers	Rogawicz
Kline	Bowser
Miller	Thomas

Substitutions: Zeigenfus for Zellers, Hollenbaugh for Miller; Briggs for Bowser.

Field Goals: Dech 2, Raffensperger 2, Zellers 1, Kline 2, Miller 4. Sweeney 3, Bolig 2, Rogawicz 3, Thomas 1.

Foul Goals: Sweeney 4 out of 16, Rogawicz 5 out of 12, Thomas 0 out of 2, Raffensperger 10 out of 16. Referee: Hollinger, Lebanon Valley.

SOPHOMORE GIRLS WIN FROM JUNIORS, 3-1

By successively defeating the Frosh 6-1, and the Juniors 3-1, the Sophomore girls copped the girls' championship in the inter class series. After their 6-1 victory over the Frosh girls, they were challenged by the Junior lassies. Since both teams were in intense training for several weeks, each entered the fray in the supposedly pink of condition.

The game set for Thursday, Mar. 1, started off on schedule. From the time the referees whistle started the game till the finish, it was a closely contested game. Helm, the star foul shooter of the Sophs, started the scoring by dropping one neatly thru from the free yard line. Ewing, for the Juniors, followed closely on her heels by also dropping one in from the foul line. Late in the second quarter "Peg" Davis caged a neat field goal for the Sophs. But the pace set by the Sophs proved to be too much for the Juniors, and the end of the first half, found the latter in a rather exhausted condition. During the second half it was only thru the good work of (Continued on Page Three)

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Pioneer Writers Guild of America, 9 Charles St., New York City, will award prizes amounting to \$600.00 to writers' and artists' whose work has never been published. The award will be divided as follows: Four prizes of \$150.00 each for the best short story, poem, play and cartoon. This contest closes June 30th, 1923. For rules, address the Guild.

The Albright Bulletin

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

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Frank P. Kyle, '23.....Religious Editor.
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Orville B. Bennett, '23.....Eccentrix.
Verda M. Wetzel, '23.....Exchange Editor.
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Charles E. Kachel, '24.
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COLLEGE DIRECTORY

Y. M. C. A.President, Ray B. Lackey.
Y. W. C. A.President, Frances Faust.
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Albright Debating Club.....Pres. Charles Raffensperger.
Science Club.....Pres. D. L. Hoffman.

EDITORIALS

WAS EDISON RIGHT?

"College men don't know what is going on. They are too dense. Newspapers are a great force and the college boys overlook them." Thus says Mr. Edison, the wonder of the world of invention. The remarks of the inventor doubtless exaggerate, yet they may stimulate us to greater endeavor in keeping abreast of the times.

Those who do not have an active interest in the present doings of men are or become stragglers. Such indeed may awaken as Rip Van Winkle to find themselves in the rear in the great march of progress. "From yonder Pyramids twenty centuries behold your actions," cried Napoleon, the great conqueror, to his men at the Battle of the Pyramids.

Keeping in touch with the affairs of today in reality makes us a part of the present. Then we can sympathetically co-operate for the common good. Why? Simply because we are not detached units. Our interest is universal. Being alienated from the rest of mankind by self-centered ways may suit a hermit. However, it will not suit live-wires of this wide-awake twentieth century who stress solidarity and group consciousness, but not at the expense of individuality.

That our Alma Mater has been making progress during the past two years in attention to current matters is evident. The debating teams, political club, class of current history, and the influence of Dr. Stitt Wilson have been strong factors in this development. Thus more and more at Albright are we hearing the throbbing of the great heart of humanity.

TO THE TOWNS-FOLK

We wish to give this space in the Bulletin to express our appreciation of the loyal support the townsfolk gave us during the basketball season. Throughout the entire season we were supported by their presence at the games. At every game we saw the faces of our town friends scattered throughout the crowd of students. Not only did we see their faces but we heard their voices. This made us conscious of the fact that the towns-people were with us whole-heartedly.

We wish it were possible to express the feeling of gratitude that comes to the students when they witness the harmony that exists between the College and the town. For a period of time during the past years it appeared as though the spirit of the town was not with the College. This condition, however, can be found in most college communities. In fact, we could cite some instances showing an air of hostility between the city residents and the college students. But, we know that such is not the condition here. If at any time a tendency of ill-feeling did exist between the College and the town, it has vanished, for at present a very friendly attitude prevails.

At the close of the basketball season we heard a statement from our worthy coach to the effect that our home games would not have been a financial success were it not for the help of the towns-people. Our school is comparatively small and we rely, to a degree, upon the aid of the town patrons in the financing of our games.

We, as a Bulletin staff, wish to commend the townsfolk for all the support they have given us during the basketball season, and hope they will feel that they had a part in making our season a success. We desire their co-operation in the activities of our school and seek an harmonious spirit between the town and the College.

Campus Chatter

BY THE PARROT

Prof. Keller is strongly urging his poetic fledglings to try their wings. Springtime is coming—it shouldn't be so hard. For you know—"In the Spring the Young Man's Fancy, etc." Well, let's try a little. H'm, let's see—

Spring—and snow on the far-off peaks,
Mud on the shoes betraying sneaks!
Dandelions springing on the campus,
All Mohn Hall raises a rumpus!

or a shorter one—

The canal is old,
The lovers bold,
"My dear, let me see
If your hands are cold."

That's enough. We were never meant to be poets. We're worse than Amy Lowell or Ezra Pound.

The Y. W. had Tag Day, Friday the 9th from which a tidy sum was realized for the Student Relief Fund. There was a willing response on all sides.

Week-end visitors over the 9th were: Merle Kline, of Royersford, who was the guest of her brother, Harvey Kline, Helen Berger and Frances Diehl, of Allentown, visiting Verda Wetzel; Pauline Maseritz, Frackville, the guest of Helen Wagner; Herbert Polk, formerly '24, of Millersburg.

Eccentrix

Oh why should the spirit of mortal be proud
As the man in his car speeds along like a cloud.

A break of the axle, a burst of the tire,
He passes from life to the Heavenly choir.

The days will soon be here when there won't be room on the highways for all the cars. Some will try to climb trees and telephone poles. Some men will come home so disfigured their wives will have to learn to love them the second or third time.

Some investigators have discovered that the reason why Nero fiddled while Rome burned was because he had taken out fire insurance on many of the buildings.

Dubs says that the only difference between the civilization of the ancient cliff dwellers and the modern flat dwellers is that the flat dwellers pay more rent.

Shivering Pennsylvanians might go to Canada or The Northwest. It is reported that there is plenty of Penna. coal there.

"Albright College Breaking Records"

No don't get excited these are not intercollegiate records. These are the Victrola records that were put in the "Y" Room.

Our movie house shows pictures appropriate to the season. Those who saw "Way Down East" last week report that all there is to it is plenty of floating ice.

Y. M. C. A.

Prof. V. C. Zener, the local "Y" Secretary, addressed the College organization in a very interesting lecture on the subject, "The Progress of Democracy in the Orient." He mentioned three methods of introducing Democracy into a country: (1) Thru outside influence; (2) By means of insurrection and (3) by gradual evolution.

The principal handicaps to the development of Democracy, in the Orient, as brought to the fore by the speaker, are, (1) a lack of conception of individuality; (2) the negative type of education existing there; (3) the caste system; (4) Patriarchalism or ancestor worship; (5) the faulty economic system obtaining; (6) the inferior status of women, and (7) the inertia of the masses.

A high-caste Oriental would consider a proximity of more than sixty-five feet from an outcast as dangerous to his well-being. The lecture was illustrated by many stories—interesting and to the point. Prof. Zener cited the fact that the Orientals are desirous of having our system of education in the Philippines adopted in their domains. He also mentioned the excellent mission work that the Y. M. C. A. is accomplishing in the Philippines. The speaker showed himself very conversant with political, religious, educational affairs in the Far East, a fact which contributed to the making of this lecture very enlightening as well as inspirational.

Y. W. C. A.

The meeting for the evening of Feb. 29 was in charge of Marion Weigel. The subject discussed was Campus Geography. The subject was an unusual one but proved to be interesting and suggested ways for each individual to make for herself an ideal campus for which she will have reverent and delightful memories far in the future.

On the sixth of March a series of studies on Health was begun with Lois Helm as the leader. The subject

of the first discussion was the care of the teeth. These studies are also unique and judging from the interest shown in the first one, will prove to be very interesting and helpful to the girls.

SOCIETY AND CLUB

SCIENCE CLUB

Prof. I. C. Keller, Head of the English Department, delivered a very interesting lecture before the Club at its last meeting. His subject was, "Striking a Fair Balance." The speaker was of the opinion that it does not pay to over specialize in High School or College, for there is a difference between the function of the College and the university: College prepares for living an efficient, individual life; while the University enables the student to earn a living. Hence his talk was a plea for the symmetrical development of the individual. (1) The entire field of knowledge is one. It is, however, divided into "patches" of knowledge separated by man-made walls which we seem unable to scale. There is an inter-relationship between these branches, or patches, the recognition of which will keep us from becoming narrowly scientific or literary. (2) All of us possess the tendency to over-estimate those subjects in which we are primarily interested, and to underestimate those in which we have no interest. (3) Add to this tendency of overestimating, the scientific requirement of demanding proof for everything that the student of science believes and we enter the gates of doubt—beyond faith—in short, the realm of agnosticism. Therefore, broaden yourself as much as you can in College, and let specialization for the University, its natural function.

Mr. Heil Gramley gave some interesting current events of Scientific import. The meeting was very well attended and very profitable to all.

NECOSMIAN HALL, MAR 2, 1923

—Program—

Five Minute Talk.....Hartnaff.
Debate

"Resolved that France is justified in her Ruhr policy."

Affirmative.....Negative
Hewitt.....Mengle
Andrews.....Dice

Decision in favor of the Affirmative.
Impromptu Talks—Klag, Blank and Teter, Alumni Members.

ALLEN TOWN CONFERENCE REPORTED SUCCESSFUL

(Continued From Page One)

Many young men were granted license to preach and six ministers were ordained: two as deacons and four as elders.

On Sunday morning Bishop Heil delivered the morning sermon to a large and appreciative audience. The afternoon was given to the regular ordination service. The Bishop delivered a very appropriate address, after which he was assisted by the Presiding Elder in the ordination.

Albright was well represented at the Conference. Besides several faculty members, quite a number of students were present.

Y. W. C. A. TO PRESENT ANNUAL PAGEANT

(Continued From Page 1)

will feature each figure in the development of the lesson it teaches. The missionary committee, with Mary Miller at its head, will have charge of production and directing, and each member of the Y. W. C. A. will have a part. Rehearsals have begun.

INTER-CLASS TENNIS TO BE STARTED SOON

(Continued From Page One)

who are interested in tennis to co-operate and to hand in their names to their class president immediately, so that the elimination schedules can be arranged as soon as possible after the tennis season opens up.

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DR. STOBER KEEPS INTEREST IN A. C.

In Spite of Illness Grants Interview and Contributes Article to Bulletin

WAS FORMERLY HEAD OF DEPT. OF BIOLOGY

(Continued From Last Issue)

In the first place, in an institution like your my son would receive better instruction than in the university, where the emphasis is put on professional and graduate work and not upon the undergraduate department. Anything is almost considered good enough for undergraduates, but the best is not considered too good for the professional and graduate work upon which the reputation of a university largely depends. Hence, undergraduates are frequently taught by tutors, instructors, and assistants, and altogether too frequently by professors who have had comparatively little experience in teaching, and since frequently the method of graduate work is imitated in undergraduate work, the teaching is anything but commendable. In the small institution the faculty consists, as a rule, of men who may not be noted for their scholarship, but who have an adequate knowledge of the subjects they attempt to teach and, at the same time, are pre-eminently successful as teachers. In a small school they could not hold their position for any length of time unless they were a decided success as teachers. My boy, therefore, in such an institution would receive the best instruction, just what he needs in his undergraduate work.

2nd. My boy would come into intimate contact with his teachers who are usually of sterling Christian character; he would be constantly influenced for the best that is in him to build up a strong Christian character. The denominational college lays great emphasis upon the study of the Bible; and, while it does not emphasize sectarianism, it does insist upon building up a strong Christian character, and this I consider one of the most fundamental essentials in the undergraduate life of my boy.

3rd. The small college is usually not so large but that a student becomes acquainted with the greater part or perhaps all of the entire student body. He forms wide acquaintance with young people that usually come from the best Christian homes, and friendships are formed that frequently endure throughout life. Moreover, the class to which he belongs is usually sufficiently small so that they have common interests and are usually bound together and act as a unit in all the various activities throughout their college career.

In the large university with its thousands of students my boy might become acquainted with members of his fraternity or coterie should he belong to one, while the vast body of students would remain unknown to him, and hence he would miss the opportunity of becoming acquainted with the more desirable members of the student body.

Moreover, such a thing as class spirit in a large institution is practically unknown, since the members of the class have such diversified interests and no common ground on which they can all meet and altogether too large for all to become acquainted with each other. Thus, the social life of my boy in the small college would be far more desirable than in the large institution.

4th. In the small college there is much closer supervision than is possible in the large institution. My boy might have a tendency to go wrong but because of close supervision this is early detected, and he would be admonished or advised and his steps would thus be halted before he had gone far on his downward career. This applies to both academic standing as well as conduct.

I would thus feel quite safe to leave my boy in the custody of such an institution, and after he has completed his undergraduate course in the small college, with habits formed and character well-established, and with a wider and saner outlook upon life. I would then advise him to

enter the professional or technical school or the graduate department of the university to round out his education and to fit himself specifically for the particular sphere of life which he aims to occupy. This is substantially what a leading professor in a great university thinks of the denominational college.

Space does not permit me to continue this discussion any further. I will, therefore, close by saying that students of Albright College, or any other small denominational college, have no reason to regret that they are pursuing their undergraduate course in a small college rather than in a large college or university.

J. P. STOBER.

Feb. 12th, 1923.

CONFESSION OF J. WILKES BOOTH
(Given in Purgatory)

What depths of misery I have sounded, what agony has been mine now for over half a century! Not until the present moment have I realized that to confess my crime even at this late hour may perchance win some little pity from the Ruler of the Universe, if not from the mortals of the world. No, their pity and their sympathy I shall never know, they are even now wishing me the worst punishment possible. Fire and brimstone they claim is my deserving reward.

Ah, Mortals! Could you but know what anguish I am in! What I suffer is intensified many times to a greater degree than could ever be experienced from being in contact with mere fire and brimstone. I am tortured mentally. Here where I now exist, for I have ceased to live, the earthly elements that so easily pain mortals can molest me no longer. They attack the material body only—and that material body which used to be a part of me I have long since left in the earth slowly returning to the dust from whence it came. But my spirit—my mind—still exists and ever will exist to suffer eternally.

Shall I ever forget that awful night on which I committed the act of foolish and fiery passion? I can see Old Abe now. There he is, sitting in the box seat to the right enjoying a relaxation in the old Ford Theatre witnessing our play. I am on the stage playing my role in the usual manner. But suddenly I run to the side of the stage near his box, pull out a pistol and shoot him in cold blood. I hesitate not a moment, but jump over the footlights into the orchestra pit, breaking my leg in the leap, and somehow make as hurried an escape as possible.

What a tragic thing to do! What an awful crime to commit! However, the shame of it did not end there. After twelve days of seclusion I was found, given a chance to confess, but would not, and consequently I was shot.

The poison of deep despondency had entered my system at an early age. I had no success in my profession, had many family troubles, and was so incensed at finding the Union Army victorious in the war, that I then and there determined to avenge the defeat of the Confederates. And in my own opinion I thought I had.

Poor, miserable creature that I was. However, my present condition is even more hopeless. Not only does the kind face of Old Abe haunt me, but the faces of all the present generations and their posterity. Willingly would I cease my existence if I could, but that is firmly denied me. Alas! "Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap!" I give this confession with the faint hope that somewhere and sometime in this eternity of Dread I may receive a little mercy.

The End.

—Willard H. Mohn.

SECTION OF I. N. A. IS ENTERED HERE

(Continued From Page One)

representatives present were: Lenox, "Bucknellian"; Klein, "F. & M. Student Weekly"; Baum and Munshower, "The Gettysburgian".

—Subscribe for the Bulletin.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY BANQUET

The Annual St. Patrick's Day Banquet of the Pi Tau Beta Fraternity was held at the home of Prof. and Mrs. W. J. Dech, Faculty Heights on Monday evening, March 12th, at 8 o'clock.

The event was one of extreme interest and pleasure to all who were present. In fact the party was a unanimous success from every angle. The interesting and unique program augmented the occasion and added much spice to the evening. The various numbers, selections and readings, together with excellent and humorous stories by Professors Keller and Heck combined to keep the spirits high and acted as a preliminary step to the refreshments which followed.

The atmosphere itself was charged with good feeling and the king of wit and humor reigned. The spirit of St. Patrick was evident everywhere.

As a climax of the surprises and pleasures of the evening, the most delightful refreshments were served. This feature, in the minds of all, proved another success.

In a word, then, this banquet was a red-letter event in the history of the fraternity. The memories and associated pleasures of the banquet will remain a long time.

Those present were: Prof. and Mrs. J. W. Dech, Prof. and Mrs. H. A. Benfer, Prof. and Mrs. A. J. Heck, Prof. I. C. Keller. Messrs. N. E. Escott, R. B. Lackey, J. Good Brown, Charles Raffensperger, Myron Teter, James R. Goodhart, David L. Sechrist, J. Kenneth Snyder, Kenneth L. Benfer, Clyde Hewitt, R. Alf. Kauffman, James Lackey, Chas. Yost, Heil Gramley. Misses Kathryn Dech, Janet M. Kaltreider, Margaret Davis, Anna Ritter, Esther Curry, Fern Stanford Neast, Jane Frey, Edith Rosser, Clara Royer, Grace Snyder, Lois Helm, Kathryn McCurdy, Caroline Illic.

BASKET BALL SEASON CLOSURES WITH WIN OVER SUSQUEHANNA

(Continued From Page One)

The second defeat of the week came when Lafayette handed Albright a 33 to 20 defeat at Easton on Saturday, March 3. The game was well played, and it was only by virtue of better shooting on the part of Lafayette that we lost. Time after time our boys took the ball down the floor, only to lose it after a shot had failed to make good. Lafayette excelled in long shots, and most of her points were made in this manner. Both foul shots had their eyes with them, and made good from the free throw line. Lafayette led at half time by the score of 15 to 11, but gradually pulled away in the second by virtue of J. Crate's foul shooting, the clever forward getting 10 out of 11 tries.

Lafayette
J. Crate Forward
D. Crate Forward
Duffy Center
Repa Guard
Kearney Guard
Substitutions: McDowell for Duffy, West for Repa, Grimes for Kearney.
Field Goals: J. Crate 3, D. Crate 1, Duffy 5, Repa 1. Dech 3, Raffensperger 1, Miller 2.
Foul Goals: Raffensperger 7 out of 9. J. Crate 13 out of 18.

SOPHOMORE GIRLS WIN FROM JUNIORS 3-1

(Continued From Page One)

Thiel, the stellar Junior guard, that the Sophs were kept from scoring. However Kaltreider and Kinsinger played so well that the Juniors had but one lone try at the basket the entire game. The final score stood 3-1 in favor of the Sophs.

Sophs
Helm Forward
Kilneginna Forward
Davis Center
Kaltreider Guard
Kinsinger Guard
Substitutions: McKurty for Kinsinger, Kinsinger for Kilneginna, Hostetter for Rosser. Field Goals: Davis 1. Fouls: Helm 1 out of 4; Ewing 1 out of 6. Referee, Kline.

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PENNSYLVANIA IN LITERATURE
(Continued)

Silas Weir Mitchell, a physician and author was born in Philadelphia. He received his M. D. degree at Jefferson Medical College. In 1863 he wrote a clever short story entitled "The Case of George Dedlow," in the Atlantic Monthly. He wrote on the nervous system; also on relations between nurse, physician and patient. In later years he wrote juvenile short stories; several volumes of respectable verse; prose and fiction of varying merit, which gave him a leading place among the American authors at that time.

Henry Van Dyke, a clergyman, author and educator, graduated from Princeton, and later studied at Berlin. On his return to America he became a Presbyterian minister, and later Professor of English Literature at Princeton. His work as an interpretive critic includes "The Poetry by Tennyson," "The Poetry of The Psalms of the English Bible." Van Dyke was a devotee of out of door life. His experiences are set down in "Little Rivers," "Fisherman's Luck" and others.

Agnes Repplier was a popular essayist of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. She was very efficient in her works. She is the author of "Books and Men" and "Points of View."

Thomas Allibone Janvier, a fiction

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writer, was born at Philadelphia. He was engaged in newspaper work for a while, and later spent several years in the southwestern part of the United States and Mexico. Later he traveled in England. His most noted books are "Color Studies," "The Passing of Thomas," and "In the Sargasso Sea." His fiction has a very romantic style which is pleasing to the readers.

One of the most popular short-story writers of the day, Richard Harding Davis, was born in Philadelphia. He was prominent as a newspaper correspondent in the War with Spain, and also in the Boer War in South Africa. He is the author of several popular romances among which are "The King's Jackal," "Soldiers of Fortune," "With Both Arms in South Africa."

Francis R. Stockton, a fiction writer of the nineteenth and twentieth century is noted chiefly for his amusing children's stories. After receiving a high school education he wrote for papers and magazines. About 1880 he gave up this work for private authorship. Among his stories for children are "The Ting-a-Ling Stories," "Tales Out of School," and "The Floating Prince and Other Fairy Tales." His amusing and original "Rudder Grange" was one of his first notable works. This book established his reputation among older readers and is his best long work. Stockton as author of "The Lady of The Tiger," is unique among American story writers for the whimsical mingling of the serious and the humorous in his fiction.

Margaret Wade Deland, a popular novelist, was born at Allegheny in 1857. In her first novel, "John Ward, Preacher," she touches the field of religious experience. Among

her novels are "The Iron Woman," "The Voice," "Partners," "The Awakening of Helen Richie" and "Dr. Lavendar's People." Great as the output of Mrs. Deland is, she has nowhere shown her artistry more finely than in the two "Dr. Lavendar" volumes.

One of the most popular novelists of the day, Kate Douglas Wiggin, was born in Philadelphia. After graduating from Abbot Academy, Andover, Massachusetts, she took up the kindergarten work in California. She organized the first kindergarten on the Pacific Coast. Her interest in the education of children is shown in her books in both prose and verse. Her literary reputation rests on her work of prose fiction, which show a real gift of deepening character and an original vein of humor. Best of these are "Marm Lisa," "The Birds Christmas Carol" and "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," which has had the largest success. No book of recent years has succeeded in pleasing so many classes of readers—the youthful and the aged, the critic and the person who reads for sheer pleasure—as "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm." As a classic for young and old it takes a place besides "Little Women," in the hearts of the American public. It has been translated into several languages, and is used for English reading in many public schools of America and Berlin.

Owen Wister, a popular novelist, was born in Philadelphia in 1860. After graduating from Harvard, he was admitted to the bar. A few years later he gave up law, and devoted himself to literature, frequently visited Arizona and Wyoming in search of material. Among his best novels are "The Virginian," "Len McLean," "Red Men and White." His most famous novel is "The Virginian."

A very popular present day novelist, Mary Roberts Rinehart, lives in Pittsburgh. Her books have become very famous. During the "World War" she spent some time abroad; in France and Belgium. She has written novels since then depicting scenes of war life; showing the bravery of the soldiers and nurses.

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By the above authors, we can see, that although Pennsylvania does not rank among the highest in literature, she has contributed her share of worth-while works.

**COLLEGE HAS TREE IN HALL
OF FAME**Large Mulberry Tree West of Gym-
nasium Gets Signal Honor.

Gettysburg College has a mulberry tree on its campus that has won a berth in the "Hall of Fame" for trees.

Recently Dr. William A. Granville, president of the College, called the attention of the State Department of Forestry to the large mulberry tree, standing near the west side of the gymnasium.

The circumference of the tree one foot above the ground is 14 feet, 2 inches. At breast height, the tree measures 13 feet, 3 inches in circumference, while from top to ground it measures a total of 88 feet. Seventy six feet is its spread of branches. Its age is unknown.

So far as can be learned Gettysburg College boasts of the only campus in the United States with a tree in the "Hall of Fame."

Snyder, Kaufman, Maury were discussing ministers' sons.

Snyder: "One third of the number of ministers' sons rule the world, one third go to the devil, and the other third hover in between."

Kaufman: "Well, you don't belong to the third that rules the world."

Mowery: "You don't appear to be hovering in between, either."

W. Miller (in Economics): "Is there any law against offering a man a \$50 bill in payment of a \$1.00 debt?"

Dr. Bowman: "No, but in that event you'd probably scare the man to death and come under the law for murder."

Hewitt, gushingly: "Last night Miss— (?) asked me to kiss her on both cheeks."

Escott: "What did you do?"
Hewitt: "I hesitated a long while between."

Hot Dog

Freshman: "I get so tired here, I don't know what to do with my week end."

Senior: "Why not put your hat on it."

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