

The Albright Bulletin

April 26th, 1922

Volume XIX

Number 15

ALBRIGHT LOSES THE OPENER TO DICKINSON, 4-3

Dickinson and Albright, athletic rivals for many years, met on Biddle Field, Carlisle in a base-ball game which marked the opening of the 1922 season for Albright, on Saturday, April 8th.

Spirit, as usual, ran high on both sides, and the field was a blaze of banners and pennants. Many Albright supporters witnessed the contest, nine students "bumming" their way through the automobile route. Total expenditures of this novel mode of travel being one cent for each person, which was for toll at Harrisburg.

The game was closely contested throughout. Albright was the first to draw blood. After Miller and Maury walked in the opening inning, the former scored on a hit made by Wagner. Hartzler and Dech were retired in order. In Dickinson's half, Lincoln, the Red and White's new twirler, retired the Carlisle defenders in quick fashion. In the 3rd, however, Dickinson evened things up. Davis reached first on a fielder's choice, stole second, and Satterlee's single brot him home. Albright came right back, however, in the next inning and took the lead. Captain Hartzler opened the inning with a beautiful two-base hit to right center. Dech struck out, whereupon "Jerry" Knecht, the peppery little Red and White short stop, placed a single over third, Hartzler scoring. This ended further scoring for Albright.

Dickinson, however, was not to be daunted, and in the sixth, through a base on balls, a sacrifice, and a single by Fehr, tied the score. The seventh also proved lucky for our rivals.

(Continued on Page Three)

250?

NEW HEADS OF ALBRIGHT BULLETIN STAFF ELECTED

Custom was cast to the winds this year in selecting the new Bulletin Staff. Usually the editor-in-chief of the staff is elected from one of the boys' societies, but this year the nominating committee, consisting of this year's editor-in-chief, manager and faculty adviser, considered it the just thing to do to nominate for this office from the girls' society.

As a result of the election, Miss Arnita Miles was elected editor-in-chief for next school year 1922-23. Miss Miles has served on the Staff this year and has done good work as head of the activities department. We believe she understands the work thoroughly and will make an excellent chief for the Bulletin Staff of next year.

The other members that are elected by the literary societies are lit-

erary editor and manager. There was a great deal of competition in the selection of these offices with the results that Mr. J. Good Brown was elected literary editor by the Excelsior Society and Mr. Gordon Burgett Manager, by the Neocosmian Society.

We wish these newly elected Staff Members an abundance of success in choosing the rest of the staff and promoting interest in the Bulletin next year. We know you will succeed.

House Party Held At Mount Gretna

Y' know how in the Spring one's fancies turn to love, n'other things, and this time among the other things was a house-party. So, on Friday, April 8, Mount Gretna beheld with mingled feelings of joy and trepidation twelve of Albright's excitement hunters straggle into town.

Mt. Gretna wondered how long they were planning to stay, for oh, the trunks, suit cases, boxes, etc. were enough to set up house keeping for several weeks.

Great was the consternation on finding no victrola at the cottage, "Goodlooking" Miller had his banjo, and "Ted" furnished music, and they all had their good voices along, even "Happy" Kline.

The wooded paths and beautiful depths of the forest were explored and they all "loitered" to their heart's content for two whole days, without any jealous eyes of the faculty on them.

Sunday night, tired, happy, full of talk and mosquito bites, they all

(Continued on Page Three)

250?

COMING CONCERT

—BY—

Russian Cathedral Quartette

HARRY WILHELM
Accompanist

A concert of much interest to the college student body will be the concert of the Russian Cathedral Quartette, accompanied by Harry E. Wilhelm, a talented pianist who was formerly a student at Albright and while here was the accompanist of the Male Glee Club. The concert is to be given in the local High School, Tuesday evening, April 25, under the auspices of the Young People's Society of the Reformed Church. A large patronage of both town people and college students is assured, owing to the popularity of Mr. Wilhelm.

This concert is a real privilege to the Myerstown people, as the quar-

(Continued on Page Three)



Man-Made Lightning

FRANKLIN removed some of the mystery. But only recently has science really explained the electrical phenomena of the thunderstorm.

Dr. C. P. Steinmetz expounds this theory. Raindrops retain on their surfaces electrical charges, given off by the sun and other incandescent bodies. In falling, raindrops combine, but their surfaces do not increase in proportion. Hence, the electrical pressure grows rapidly. Finally it reaches the limit the air can stand and the lightning flash results.

And now we have artificial lightning. One million volts of electricity—approximately one fiftieth of the voltage in a lightning flash—have been sent successfully over a transmission line in the General Engineering Laboratory of the General Electric Company. This is nearly five times the voltage ever before placed on a transmission line.

Much valuable knowledge of high voltage phenomena—essential for extending long distance transmission—was acquired from these tests. Engineers now see the potential power in remote mountain streams serving in industries hundreds of miles away.

Man-made lightning was the result of ungrudging and patient experimentation by the same engineers who first sent 15,000 volts over a long distance thirty years ago.

“Keeping everlastingly at it brings success.” It is difficult to forecast what the results of the next thirty years may be.

General Electric
Company

General Office

Schenectady, N. Y.

95-48SHD

ALBRIGHT LOSES THE OPENER TO DICKINSON 4-3

(Continued From Page One)

Davis, first up to bat, hit to center. Collins was hit by Lincoln, and Satterlee again singled, scoring Davis. Pipa shot a single to right, Collins scoring. Coach Benfer substituted Yost for Lincoln, who retired the next three batters in order.

In the eighth Albright made a determined but fruitless attempt to tie the score. Maury reached first, Wagner sacrificed, Maury reaching second. Captain Hartzler sacrificed, Maury crossed the plate. This ended further scoring by either side for the remainder of the game, Dickinson being entirely unable to connect with Yost's bafflers.

For Dickinson, Satterlee was easily the star, while for Albright, Captain "Johnny" Hartzler excelled.

Score and line up:

Dickinson		r.	h.	o.	a.	e.
J. Smith, r. f.	----	0	0	1	0	0
C. Davis, l. f.	----	2	4	0	0	0
Collins, 3 b.	----	1	0	1	4	0
Satterlee, 1. b.	----	0	2	14	0	0
Pipa, s. s.	----	0	1	0	5	3
Sayres, c. f.	----	1	1	0	0	0
Gray, 2. b.	----	0	0	1	2	0
Fehr, -----	----	0	2	10	1	0
Goodiel, p.	----	0	0	0	4	2
T. Davis, 2. b.	----	0	0	0	0	0

Albright		r.	h.	o.	a.	e.
Miller, l. f.	----	1	0	1	0	0
Maury, c. f.	----	1	0	1	0	0
Wagner, 1. b.	----	0	1	6	0	0
Hartzler, (C.) 3. b.	----	1	1	2	2	0
Dech, 2. b.	----	0	0	1	3	1
Knecht, s. s.	----	0	1	1	0	0
Schell, c.	----	0	0	10	2	0
Stock, r. f.	----	0	0	2	0	0
Lincoln, p.	----	0	0	0	0	0
Yost, p.	----	0	0	0	0	0

Dickinson	--	0	1	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	—4
Albright	---	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	—3

Two-base hit, Hartzler. Base on balls, off Goodiel, 4; off Lincoln 3. Struck out, by Goodiel, 9; by Yost, 2; by Lincoln, 6. Umpire, Coogan. Stolen bases, Davis, Pipa, Miller, Maury. Hit by pitcher, Sayres, Collins. Wild throw, Dech.

Heller, grasping the clippers: "Shall I go over the top?"

Basom: "Yes, as soon as your gas attack is over."

250?

COMING CONCERT BY RUSSIAN CATHEDRAL QUARTETTE

(Continued From Page One)

tette have appeared only in the large cities. It is through the interests of Mr. Wilhelm that the Quartette were persuaded to give the Myerstown concert. Favorable comments have been made by New York Critics and such Musical Magazines as Musical America.

The following favorable comments concerning Mr. Wilhelm's work will be of interest to Bulletin Readers:

Excerpts From The Press

"Favorable mention must be made of Harry E. Wilhelm, a most pleasing young man who has had his training in New York City and has acquired much proficiency. His work added immensely to the quality of the program."—Augusta, Me., Republican, July 11, 1921.

"Mr. Wilhelm exhibited masterly skill, both in accompanying and solo work."—Charlottetown, P. E. Island, Morning Tribune, Aug. 19, 1921.

"The very accomplished pianist, Mr. Wilhelm, has very good technique and received a great outburst of applause from a delighted audience."—Waltham, Mass., Press Tribune, August 14, 1920.

"With them as pianist and accompanist is Harry Wilhelm who will be remembered for his unusual ability. Mr. Wilhelm's work is mentioned many times in the reports of committees (something rare for a pianist), requests are made for his return with which we are glad to be able to comply. Perhaps no one on the circuit last summer had more encores than did Mr. Wilhelm."—Swanton, Chautauqua Circuit Advertiser, 1921.

THE MT. GREYNA HOUSE PARTY

(Continued From Page One)

came home. We wondered that any of them came because it was reported that Grace and Sara had been the cooks. Decky says he feels encouraged, and Detty says he's not a bit afraid to marry into the Statler family now.

Mrs. Zener, who may always be depended on to be a good sport, chaperoned the party. Those who attended were Misses Grace, Sara and Jessie Statler, Edith Trostle, Francis Faust, and Grace Otto. Messrs. Eldred Miller, Paul Dech, "Ted" Kemerrer, Harvey Kline, Clarence Yount '21 and Willard Miller.

INTER-FRATERNITY MEETING

The spring inter-fraternity meeting was held in Neocosmian Hall, Monday evening, April 10, with F. G. Livingood of the Kappa Upsilon Phi Fraternity presiding, and David Sechrist of the Pi Tau Beta Fraternity as secretary. After the roll call and approval of the minutes, there was a discussion relative to bettering conditions at Albright. A committee consisting of Frank Kyle, J. Good Brown, and H. J. Kline was appointed by the presiding officer to interview the trustee board at their annual meeting in June in regards to recognition for the Inter-fraternity Council. After a general discussion the meeting was adjourned. The Kappa Fraternity acted as hosts for the social time which followed the meeting.

SOCIETY NOTES

Neocosmian Literary Society

The election of officers for the third and final term of the 1921-22, held on March 31, 1922, resulted as follows:

- President ----- F. Livingood.
- Vice President ----- D. Hoffman.
- Rec. Secretary ----- K. Snyder.
- Corr. Secretary ----- E. J. Miller.
- Chaplain ----- C. Raffensperger.
- Critic ----- E. Hangen.
- Pianist ----- R. Kresge
- Sergeant at Arms ---- H. Andrews.
- Choister ----- H. Polk.

H. I. Sechrist, '21, a former active Neocosmian, spoke a few words to the society.

April 7, 1922

President Livengood delivered a stirring inaugural address. After the installation of officers, the following program was given:

Impromptu Talks

- "Prospects of Debating for next year"—C. Raffensperger.
- "An Army Experience"—Shick.
- "How can we help make Albright Grow?"—D. Sechrist.
- "How does Albright compare with Juniata and Gettysburg?"—F. Kyle.

Gordan Burgett was elected business manager of the 1922-1923 Bulletin.

Themisian

On March 31st the following officers were elected for the last term of the year:

- President ----- Grace Statler.
- Vice President ----- Edith Trostle.
- Secretary ----- Marie Cox.
- Treasurer ----- Claire Dice.

(Continued on Page Four)

The Albright Bulletin

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

EDITORIAL STAFF

Fred G. Livingood '22 Editor-in-Chief
J. Good Brown '23 Literary Editor
Emerson G. Hangen '22 Religious Ed.
Harold P. Landis '23 Sports Editor

Activities Editors

Arnita M. Miles '23 Head Activities Editor

Associate Editors

Margaret M. Willard, '22
Charles E. Kachel, '24.
David L. Sechrist '24.

Managerial Staff

Arthur Fahl '22 Business Manager

Assistant Business Managers

Fred E. Luckenbill '23
Naomi L. Loucks '24
Gordon Burgett '23.

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Contribution Box in the Hall of the Main Building.

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EDITORIALS

TO THE ALUMNI

Not infrequently do the Alumni members visit Albright. Perhaps you think we do not appreciate your visits. Often times we do not express our appreciation as we should; but, nevertheless, we have an inner satisfaction when we note the interest which the Alumni members show by their presence. It makes us feel that we have some backing, and that we are being supported by our Alumni. It is difficult to express the feeling that possesses a student when he or she greets a former brother or sister student, but we can truly say that it is a feeling of joy. Thus we would thank all those who from time to time pay us short visits; for it helps to stimulate a stronger Albright spirit within us; and, we place greater confidence in our Alma Mater. To the Alumni members of Albright, we always extend a hearty welcome.

250 ?

COMPULSORY LITERARY SOCIETY ATTENDANCE

For the best interest of all students there should be compulsory lit-

erary society attendance. A step in this direction has been taken by the Themasian Literary Society. This movement should have the support of both the boys' societies and of the faculty. Each year there are seniors graduating who have allowed the greatest opportunity of their entire college course to pass by with little concern, yet you cannot find one individual who will say that the training of the literary society is not a benefit. If such training is a benefit, then the attendance of literary society programs should be in a measure compulsory.

The large majority of the graduating class each year enter the teaching profession. In no work outside of the ministry is a training along literary lines more necessary than for the man or woman who expects to enter the teaching profession. However, there are always individuals in every school who will not attend classes, religious exercises or any exercises unless they are compelled to do so; it would be to the interest of these individuals to have compulsory attendance.

In this short article, we will not try to suggest steps to be taken to make society attendance compulsory, but we feel that the Neocosmian and the Excelsior societies should lend their support to the Themasians in this plan for the betterment of the literary societies of the school.

250 ?

SONG WEEK

This week of April 30 to May 1 has been designated by the State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Dr. Finnegan, as Pennsylvania Song Week. The purpose of setting this special week is to get the people of Pennsylvania interested in song, and to interest them especially in Pennsylvania song writers and musicians, such as Nevin. As a state, we should be especially proud of our own composers and song writers.

The appeal has been directed to the churches and schools. Dr. Finnegan realized that these two agencies can more especially make the appeal to the public and can organize the work more efficiently.

As far as we know, nothing definite has been done by any organization here at college to give recognition to song week. It is hoped that some organization will take direct charge and we especially hope that recogni-

tion of the week will be accorded during the chapel services of the week. Let us all help make Pennsylvania Song Week a success.

SOCIETY NOTES

(Continued From Page Three)

Critic ----- Arnita Miller.
Chaplain ----- Mary Marquardt.
Pianist ----- Grace Otto.

The following program was rendered on April 7th:

Vocal Solo ---- Marian Weigle.
Declamation -- Pauline Brower.
Literary Production, Isabel King.
Vocal Solo ----- Mary Miller.
Reading ----- Esther Curry.
Themasian Echo, Mary Woodring.

Excelsior Literary Society

On April 7th, the officers for the third term were elected. Brown was elected literary editor for the Bulletin. The results of the election of officers was as follows:

President ----- Fuhrman.
Vice President ----- Brown.
Recording Secretary -- Grumbling.
Ass't. Rec. Secretary ---- Bahney.
Critic ----- Shaffer.
Pianist ----- Heller.
Corres. Sec'y. ----- Miller.

We wish the newly elected officers abundant success and hope that they will have the hearty cooperation of all loyal Excelsiors.

TOWN NOTES

Several new homes are being erected on College Street.

Extensive improvements are being made to the meeting room of the Keystone Fire Company. The room has been repapered and a more elaborate electric lighting system has been installed. A hardwood floor is also being laid.

An open meeting of the League of Women Voters was held in the High School, April 13, Miss Mary Labo-ree, of Harrisburg, delivered an address on "The Dependent Child—A Community Responsibility."

Inside construction in the new National Bank at Main and Railroad Streets is progressing rapidly.

Liebovitz Shirt Factory intends to have a baseball team this year. The team will be coached by Hobson C. Wagner, athletic director of the firm.

Plans are under way for the erection of a band shell on the Liebovitz Playgrounds. Concerts will be given there weekly by the Acme and visiting bands. Seating capacity for about two hundred and fifty people will be provided.

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.

THE COLLEGE STUDENT AND CURRENT EVENTS

Bulletin readers will remember that some time ago there appeared in the Bulletin a clipping taken from the Public Ledger dealing with the attitude of many college students toward the more serious things of life.

An interesting experiment in one of the English classes the other day brought out some revelations in harmony with the conclusions of the referred to article. In the closing fifteen minutes of the period, the English Professor asked members of the class for information on some of the leading current events, national and international. The topics referred to were such as, the Genoa Conference, The Return of The Turk to Europe, The Soldier Bonus Bill, and The Pennsylvania Gubernatorial Candidates. The discovery was that a surprising number of the class of twenty-three students did not know anything about the subjects suggested.

The incident was a distressing revelation, which is characteristic of a condition that exists in the average student body. We must remember that the college student is the potential leader of the future in the community he or she will enter.

To be able to recite well on the lesson assigned is excellent, and to arrange one's program so as to provide for recreation is absolutely necessary, but one is not completing his or her equipment so as to be an asset in the community after graduation, if one does not plan to acquire an intelligent knowledge of current events.

Many abnormal and irregular conditions exist in the social order because an ignorant and indifferent society permits this state to continue. We would like to have these pathological conditions eradicated, but there is little hope for the future if we, as the possible leaders of the future, stress the less significant things and assume a don't care attitude toward the important events in the state, in the nation, and in the world.

AN APPRECIATION

By the decision of the faculty, Mr. Fahl has vacated the position of manager of the Bulletin. In tribute to Mr. Fahl, let it be justly said that the greater part of the success of this year's Bulletin is due to him. It was he who made the decision to make the venture of a bi-monthly paper and by his earnest endeavor, assisted by his associates on the business staff, secured the financial backing necessary. Through his interest and pains taking care this year's Bulletin has been brought to its present high standard.

BUILDING PROGRESS AT MAIN BUILDING

Rapid progress has been made lately. The new dormitory rooms are rapidly nearing completion. The woodwork is all in and has been stained a beautiful green. The white walls look very attractive in contrast with the green woodwork. The chapel also is beginning to look very attractive. The ceiling and walls have been so far completed that all the scaffolding has been torn out. Judging by the present rate of progress, the building operations may be completed before Commencement.

FRATERNITY NOTES

Zeta Omega Epsilon

The Zeta Omega Epsilon Fraternity announces that E. Freed Dice, '24 and Harry Sheely '24 have been received into pledged membership.

Frazer E. A. Long paid his weekly visit to the college.

Kappa Upsilon Phi

Notes have appeared in Lebanon papers to the effect that papers for recognition of Kappa Upsilon Phi Fraternity have been filed before the Lebanon County Courts by C. D. Becker, Attorney of Lebanon.

COLLEGE NOTES

Passion week services were held each night during the week in the college church.

The faculty has suddenly become peculiarly strict about the co-eds and their admirers "loitering", as the expression is. Consequently on Saturday night consternation and tears prevailed when it was learned that the privilege of entertaining had been cruelly denied to five of the

usual occupants of the reception room.

Won't someone please invent some kind of hose for "Ted" to carry around in the dining room? It's tiring for a young fellow to be running to the kitchen so often to fill the pitcher.

Pauline Brower rudely shattered the innocence of several Mohn Hallers by relating a blood-curdling event of her hidden past. Oh, Pauline, how could he?

The most important event of the week-end, April 9, was the house party at Mt. Gretna.

We used to think the seniors had a little dignity, but our illusions were "blasted" at the report that Grace Pewterbaugh and Pauline Brower on a trip to the big dam by themselves, of course, oh, yes, had indulged in an orgy of wading. Horrors!

We Wonder

Where Minnie learned to cook.

What Albright will do next year without the seniors.

When the Freshmen will learn their duties.

When some of the fellows at Albright will be polite.

If we will ever use the new chapel.

If the faculty can remember its lost youth.

Has Spring Come?

Watch Polk's and Mabel's shoes—dust!!!

Witmer is pushing the old lawn mower.

Dr. Gobble's fruit trees are blossoming.

The girls are dolling up for supper in all their prettiest things.

Speed's thoughts have turned to love!

The canal is very interesting just now.

Sounds of "peepers" and "trilly-rums" are forever floating in through open windows at night and make one think of other things besides lessons.

Oh, yes, Spring has come!!!

Prof. Kiess was explaining some Math. involving an equation studied one month previous.

Snyder: "Where did you get that equation?"

Prof.: "Did you ever read the story of Rip Van Winkle."

"Judge-ing" from what?

Hewitt: "How is life?"

Percy Frey: "It's a good magazine."

ALBRIGHT COLLEGE—ITS HISTORY

Early Efforts of the Evangelicals to Found Schools.

By Dr. A. E. Gobble

(Continued From Last Issue)

In Albright College hangs an autograph letter of Bishop Seibert denying that he is opposed to good schools as an answer to those who used him as a champion to prove their arguments against higher education.

At one time Solomon Neitz, of the East Pennsylvania Conference, was thus used as an example in his own hearing, in these words: "Guk' mol, do ist der Bruder Neitz der hot doch a'h ken Lerning, und seh mol wie er brediche kan". (Just see once, here is Brother Neitz, he has no learning either, and see once how he can preach.) Neitz clapped his hand on his white head and said: "Hab' mir doch die Haar' bald aus dem Kopf studiert." (But I have almost studied my hair out of my head).

As time went on the friends of higher education gained more rapidly in numbers than their opponents and soon made themselves felt in their pleas for schools of higher learning. But they made one fatal mistake, a mistake from which both branches of the Evangelical Church are suffering today. Too much influenced or intimidated by the opposite party they tried to begin as cheaply and frugally as possible. They began their efforts to build up a school by locating it in an out-of-the-way place where land, labor and building material were cheap and thus defeated their purpose in the very beginning.

In the next place they seemed to lack utterly the real conception of what the promotion of higher education means. The work of education, like a work of charity, is purely philanthropic and altruistic. There is absolutely no profit financially coming to any one connected with the promotion of an institution of learning. Take an example. At a meeting of the Central Pennsylvania Conference when the founding of Union Seminary was under discussion a good brother sitting beside Rev. C. E. Deininger, leaned over and asked him, "How much might probably be the profit accruing from this undertaking?" When told that there would be no financial profit the ques-

tioner became not only indifferent but hostile to the project.

The First Link

The first effort, by the Evangelical Church, to found an institution of learning was made by the Pittsburgh Conference when Albright Seminary was founded at Berlin, Somerset County, Pa., in 1852.

Three years later the Ohio Conference established Greensburg Seminary (Inland, O., P. O.) also away from the railroad, and invited the Pittsburgh Conference to join with them. They did so and abandoned Albright Seminary; but in ten years Greensburg Seminary too was discontinued.

To carry out some great project and bring it to a successful issue there must be a leader who has a vision and perseverance. He must not only himself have a vision, but must be able to impress others with his vision and inspire faith in the same. Such a man was Bishop W. W. Orwig, whose portrait hangs on the walls of the Neocosmian Hall.

At the session of the West (now Central) Pennsylvania Conference, held in the city of York, Pa., in March 1854, under the leadership of Rev. W. W. Orwig, a Proposition was introduced to found an institution of learning for the training of those entering the ministry and others who would take advantage of the courses offered. After careful deliberation and much debating it was resolved to establish an institution of learning to be called Union Seminary. This was located at New Berlin, Pa. and opened for instruction on January 1, 1856.

The Seminary was well attended, was co-educational and for some reason, never quite clear to the writer, the first regular course leading to graduation was for ladies only. The management had in view the introduction of a full collegiate course for men as soon as the institution should develop sufficiently to venture upon such a course. Before this was perfected the Civil War broke out and cut short many things planned for the Seminary. In fact a serious debt was incurred, and in the nation's dark hour, in the summer of 1863, the Seminary discontinued its work till a brighter day should come.

In the spring of 1865, under the leadership of Rev. M. J. Carothers, the debt of the Seminary was provided for and in August of that year re-opened under the presidency of Francis C. Hoffman who had been a

member of the faculty before its close in 1863.

The first class was graduated in 1859 and numbered five. All of these have died. Of the class of 1861 two are still living, one of whom is Mrs. Kate E. Mauk Detwiler, the wife of Rev. W. E. Detwiler, President of the Board of Trustees. From 1859 to 1863 there were 19 graduates of whom 5 are still living.

When the Seminary reopened in 1865 the Ladies' course was discontinued and no definite courses of study were offered. The Seminary was conducted on the plan of the old academies of those days. This continued till 1880 when a new charter was secured and several courses of study were adopted. The first class that graduated under this charter was the class of 1881.

A VISIT TO THE ALPS

Blaine W. Shick '24

The electric siren gave several sort blasts, and in a moment the electric railway train began its ascent up the incline to the city above. Up and up it went, sometimes thru long tunnels, sometimes up grades so steep that it seemed almost to run perpendicular. Gradually, the beautiful, sunny valley, with its fields covered by flocks of sheep and goats and its hillsides dotted with the tiny homes of the peasants, faded from our view; and as the sun sank amid a splendid array of crimson and gold colors, behind the snow-capped mountains, we arrived thirty four hundred feet above sea level in Chamoni, the treasure seekers' Paradise.

The Alps! Who has not longed to see them? Who has not dreamed of standing sometime at the foot of Mt. Blanc and gazing with rapture towards its summit?

It was a beautiful morning in early spring. I stood on the flat roof of the Hotel du Panorama and there in the distance lay the wonderful Mt. Blanc in all her glory and indescribable beauty.

To the right another high mountain peak towered above the clouds, and blue-tinted, fairy-like clouds spread over its crest and flowed along its side like a veil of delicately woven lace.

On the hills devoted to grazing, the mountaineers called to each other and to their flocks by yodles, and these calls mingled with the chirping of the birds reverberated in the crisp

(Continued on Page Seven)

A VISIT TO THE ALPS

(Continued From Page Six)

morning air and filled the valley with enchanting music.

To the left lay the great Glacier des Bossons. How beautiful that vast expanse of ice looked as the first rays of the morning sun shone upon it! That afternoon in company with a group of tourists and a competent guide, we set out to traverse the glacier. If it looked beautiful from the hotel, it was marvelous when viewed by standing on the huge cakes of ice. We went thru mysterious caverns and grottoes of ice. Some of these were beautified by rays of light passing thru prisms of ice about them and refracting rainbows against their sides. We crossed over dangerous looking crevasses. We gazed with admiration upon the countless, towering peaks of green colored ice firmly embedded in the mountain side like so many massive emeralds.

When we were about three miles up the mountain, the guide stopped and counted us to make sure that none of us had strayed from the party. He told us the story of a wonderful trip.

"That place there has never been explored," said he, pointing to a large crevasse. A French Captain attempted it many years ago, but lost his footing and slid to the bottom hundreds of feet below. Thereafter he traveled very slowly and thirty-three years later made his appearance at the foot of the glacier several miles below. He looked just exactly as he did when he began the journey. He must have enjoyed the trip for when his friends crowded around him and asked him about it, —'he hadn't a word to say.' "

The Mer de Glace and the Cascade du Dard rival the Glacier des Bossons in grandeur and beauty. Everything is wonderful, the fresh air, the Alpine forests, the huts of the hermits who dwell far up the mountain sides.

Sports, such as skiing, coasting and skating, take up a large amount of time and the natives perform daring and unbelievable feats on the skii courses.

I believe that everybody should plan to spend at least a few weeks in this fairyland of beauty, Chamonix in the Alps.

Y. W. C. A.

At a recent meeting of the Y. W. C. A. the following officers were elected for the rest of this school

year and the fall and winter terms of next year:

- President ----- Francis Faust.
- Vice Pres. ----- Naomi Loucks.
- Secretary ----- Alice Gilmore.
- Treasurer ----- Katherine Billman.
- Annal Member ---- Verda Wetzell.
- Pianist ----- Sara Statler.

The newly elected president selected the following for her cabinet:

- Mary Marquardt - Social Committee.
- Mary Woodring ---- Social Service.
- Anna Ritter ----- Poster.
- Mary Miller ----- Missionary.
- Marion Weigle ----- Membership.
- Arnita Miles ----- Delinquent.
- Naomi Loucks ----- Religious.
- Katherine Billman ----- Finance.

250?

Y. M. C. A.

The following were elected to head the Y. M. C. A. for 1922 and 1923:

- President ----- Ray Lackey.
- Vice Pres. ----- David Sechrist.
- Secretary ----- Millard Deitz.
- Treasurer ----- Kenneth Benfer.
- Pianist ----- R. Kresge.

The officers then selected the chairmen for the various committees:

- Membership ----- L. V. Kreuger.
- Prayer Meeting ---- C. E. Hewitt.
- Missions ----- Kenneth Benfer.
- Finance ----- Chas. Kachel.
- Social ----- Willard Mohn.
- Publicity ----- C. Raffensperger.

We contemplate a big year in the "Y" work, for we feel that the students realize that this organization needs the support of each and every student.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- April 25, 6:45 P. M.—Y. M. C. A.
- April 25, 8:00 P. M.—Concert by Russian Cathedral Quartette in High School.
- April 27, 6:45 P. M.—Y. W. C. A.
- April 28, Baseball—Albright vs Villanova at Villanova.
- April 28, Boys' Glee Club Concert at Allentown.
- May 1st—Lecture by Dr. Divine, Mohn Hall Reception Room.
- May 2, 6:45 P. M.—Y. M. C. A.
- May 4, 6:45 P. M.—Y. W. C. A.
- May 5,—Baseball—Albright vs Susquehanna at Myerstown.
- May 6, —Baseball—Albright vs Moravian at Bethlehem.

"Ted" Kemmer, looking at Monday dinner beef: "This horse must have been run over by a train.

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School Buildings

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ENTHUSIASM FOR JESUS

Max I. Reich

The Christian faith, according to its own account of its history, claims to have originated in enthusiasm for Jesus. The synoptic Gospels give us the story. They relate in simple words how faith in Jesus first awoke in the hearts of men. They did not arrive at it through study. It was a spontaneous, enthusiastic leaping forward of heart confidence to a Person. It was an experience, a spiritual emotion. The instincts of broken, puzzled, lost and despairing men and women turned to Jesus as a dove to its mate. Theology apart, the Gospels present us with the gracious figure of One who as He moved about in Galilee and Judea somehow inspired withered and weary hearts with faith in His Person, with a confidence that laughed at the impossible. They brought to Him (they felt that they could) an affection that has certainly never been felt for anyone else, either before or since in the history of mankind. In this new feeling for Jesus they brought their sick and obsessed to Him, as well as their heart hunger and world-weariness. Ask them to give an account of this enthusiasm? Who is this Jesus to inspire such feeling? I doubt whether their answers would have satisfied our theologians. But in the presence of Jesus everything was different. Sadness, sin, sickness vanished before His face, as bats and owls before the rising sun. They experienced with Him an exhilaration and spiritual elevation that lifted them out of want into the region of satisfied desire. Jesus Himself declared that He was able thus to meet their need—spiritual or physical—because of their faith. "Thy faith hath saved thee." He told the woman whom He had discovered to purity and spiritual health. "Thy faith hath made thee whole." He said to another woman whose touch had liberated the divine virtue in Him for the healing of her malady.

It was not that a new creed had come into the world, or a new philosophy, or new ethics merely. The faith of the earliest disciples was, reduced to its simplest elements, heart-attachment to a Person—confidence in His ability. Gradually they were led on to know Him. Their intercourse with Him was a succession of surprises. They went from light to light. Their faith was not an "article" but an experience. It was a fire kindled by Jesus in their hearts.

(Continued on Page Nine)

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Portray an Individuality
Faithfully Reproduced Always

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some Food

EAT ICE CREAM

For Full Value Insist on Burdan's

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THE RELIABLE STORE
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"The Live Store" "Always Reliable"
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Calves**

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Dealers

U. S. Government Inspection
ALLENTOWN, -:- PA.

ENTHUSIASM FOR JESUS

(Continued From Page Eight)

It had opened the door into a new world for them, in the light of which their old world was no longer the same. They were as the children of the bride-chamber. Poor, lowly, ignorant—the most of them were peasants and fishermen, tax-gatherers and excommunicate, women whose sin had outclassed them—but now they were in the very kingdom of heaven. Let them define their faith? They had something deeper than definitions. They did—some of them—confess Him to be the Christ, the Son of the living God. But their confession had its roots in their experience. The creed did not produce the experience, but the experience the creed. Faith and enthusiasm for Jesus were synonyms to them.

And this "faith" was the genesis of Christianity in the world.

But this faith received a rude shock. Each one of the four recorders dwells on the collapse of the disciples in the presence of the crucifixion. To them it appeared as a terrible tragedy. It quite extinguished their enthusiasm. It left them a dispirited and disappointed band.

But a marvelous thing happened. Their enthusiasm burst forth again in a lustre and intensity greater than before. What had taken place? Something tremendous must have transpired to have effected such a change in the feelings of the disciples. How shall we explain it? We have their own word for it—they have sealed it with their martyr blood—their Lord had come back to them: He was risen again; the grave was robbed of its prey; they had seen Him. He had spoken to them, breathed on them, given them "many infallible proofs" of His victory over death—the Magdalen, the two on the way to Emmaus, Simon Peter, the eleven, Thomas, the seven on the lake of Galilee, five hundred brethren at once—all unite their testimony: "The Lord is risen indeed."

Would a subjective vision, a fancied apparition due to an hysterical state of mind, have produced such an effect? Was their resurrection faith based on a ghost story? Were they deceived if not exactly deceivers? These questions have been asked and answered over and over again during the last nineteen centuries. One thing we do know—their faith, their enthusiasm for Jesus, more

(Continued on Page Ten)

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Myerstown, Penna.**CAPITAL \$50,000 SURPLUS \$125,000**

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**Three Per Cent. Interest Paid on
Time and Saving Deposits****Your Business Solicited.****ENTHUSIASM FOR JESUS**

(Continued From Page Nine)

than reasserted itself. If the greatest test, the crucifixion of their Master, could not annihilate it, if it succeeded in rising superior to this contradiction, what other terrors were there in the heights or in the depths, in things present or things to come, that their faith could not conquer? The darkest night of sorrow had changed into the morning of unclouded joy. The Bridegroom had come back to them, and their joy no man should take away again.

And thus, if what they had first found in Jesus had kindled their faith, the resurrection of Jesus rekindled it, and gave them an enthusiasm and a message which had in it a principle whereby they were able to overcome both the allurements and the terrors of the world.

Hitherto they had kept their discovery a secret, but ten days after the final disappearance of their Lord into the invisible world, their enthusiasm burst forth in an all-devouring flame. It could no longer be contained. They were set on fire by it and Jerusalem came together to see them burn, thousands of the spectators themselves catching the heaven-born flame. The Holy Ghost had come, Christ's spiritual parousia had taken the place of His former outward presence. Their very characters underwent a marked transformation. The Christ who had before lived and worked and spoken before them, now lived and worked and spoke within them and through them.

And this explains the intensified enthusiasm of the post-pentecostal days.

And it was no mere flash in the pan. Long after, when the first experiences with Jesus in Galilee, the rapture afterwards of His resurrection, and the subsequent pentecostal effusion, had become a sacred memory, the enthusiasm which these three stages of experience had kindled burned on with undimmed brightness and undiminished intensity. Christianity did not prove a nine days' wonder. The apostles declared that they had not really lost Jesus. They had not to look back upon the history of the past to realize something of His reality. Not only on the throne of the universe was He, but with them, in Jerusalem, Samaria, and the regions beyond. He walked as truly and blessedly, yea more so, as in those far-off idyllic Galilean days.

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Offers Every Facility and Service For Taking Care of Your Banking Needs and Invites Your Patronage.

JOKES

Sara: "You should have seen Ted play the part of the 'Strong Cave Man' at the house party."

Anne: "Was Paul a 'strong man' too?"

Sara: "No, he didn't need to be."

"Grace Otto is quite a noisy girl, isn't she?"

"Yes she even combs her hair with a bang!"

Prof. Kiess: "What is the meaning of 'vortex'?"

Herman Mowery: (excitedly) "I know, It's the extra cent on ice cream and movies."

It Was a Warm Spring Day

Goodheart: "How much does a Palm Beach suit cost?"

Kaufman: "Did you say a palm leaf suit?"

Miss Rosser: "A child learns to walk by conscious imitation."

Prof.: "How did man first learn to walk?"

Davis: "Perhaps he saw the monkeys walking."

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Modern Elevator

Cleaning and Chopping by
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EXCHANGES

Without production humanity must perish. There's where the human factor is the most important.

Intensity of purpose! Hear it ringing! Specialize. Do this, that you may yield FRUITS OF INCREASE.

—The Tuskegee Student.

It is almost impossible to carry on lively enterprises, affecting college interests, without some effectual cooperation between the administration and the alumni. Many of the college problems are woven into the warp and woof of the alumni body. When such loose ties prevail and headship is variously lodged, there can be no direct effectual dealings.

—The Dickinsonian.

How can the public at large be condemned for expressing little interest in federal or local elections when the college men, who are to become the leaders of the public tomorrow, do not exercise the right of suffrage?

—The Targum-Rutgers.

The subject of Freshmen rules seems to have taken the same position in the editorial column of a college newspaper as the weather has assumed in the speech of the average conversationalist.

—The Gettysburgian.

ALUMNI NOTES

Prof. C. S. Hottenstein, '16, on April 11th, was unanimously re-elected to the position of Superintendent of Schools in Conshohocken, Pa., for a term of four years. Mr. Hottenstein has been eminently successful in the superintendency, and enjoys the high regard and support of a large constituency. We congratulate him upon his re-election.

Plenty of Exercise

Schlenker: "Did you hike to Dickinson?"

"Gook": "Me hike? The only time I hike is when I'm ahead of a cop."

Heart-Felt Saying By "Ted" Kemmer, Water Boy

"I wish these students would chew their food instead of washing it down."

In Soph. Bible class, Dice: "beaned" Shick with one of Minnie's roasted potatoes.

Shick: "What's the idea Dice? This may be wood, but it's no potato bin."

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Is Absolutely Clean.

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HEALTH'S SAKE****ISAAC N. BAHNEY**FURNITURE DEALER AND
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