ATTEND THE VALEN-TINE PARTY

Volume XXV

NEOS CELEBRATE 70TH ANNIVERSARY IN ROYAL FASHION

Program Last Friday Night One o Exceptional Merit-Consisted of Lit-erary And Musical Numbers

Last Friday the Neocosmian Lit-erary Society celebrated their 70th birthday, by presenting a well-bal-anced, interesting, and instructive anniversary program in the college chapel, beautifully decorated for the

The anniversary, as is usual be-cause of the peculiar time of its celebration is one which was attend-ed by the dignitaries of Albright. Old grads, old faculty members, as eed by the dignitaries of Albright. Old grads, old faculty members, as well as recent grads, present faculty members and students turned out in force to hear the program. The fact that the anniversary celebrated was the seventieth, filled the hearts of a number of alumni with a strange thrill of pride, they stated later, as they considered the lore and the tra-dition connected with the literary so-cieties of the college. The fact that both of the enen's societies have now passed their seventieth milestone adds prestige and honor which can be credited only to time tested institu-tions of proved value, was one of special note to them at the present time when there is talk of a change of location in the air. But the anniversary speaks for it-self. Despite the fact that it got away 'o a late start, because of the watts' basketball game played imme-diately preceding, the evening did not seem long or drawn out in the least, for the program had both of these saving features—it was short, i.e. relatively so, and it was "snapp." After Dr. Weber offered invocation, Edison O. Bates, vice-president of the society gave the audience a hearty welcome to the alumni, mem-bers of the other societies and friends of the society who had assembled to

bers of the other societies and friends of the society who had assembled to hear and see their literary skill which (Continued On Page Two)

"PEPPY" PEP MEETINGS **DISPLAY GREAT SPIRIT**

Pep Meetings On Saturday In Chape And Dining Room Show That Old Albright Spirit Is Still Alive

Saturday morning a few students and Alumni gathered for the pep meeting of students and alumni which had been announced. As there were so few there it was decided to change it into a informal confer-ence and to hold over the pep meet-ing until the dinner hour, in order to secure as large an attendance as possible. Dr. Heck, president of the Alumni

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possible. Dr. Heck, president of the Alumni Association opened up the meeting by saying he was disappointed by there being so few alumni back, but was glad they had as many as were present. He wished that all the stu-dents could have been at this meet-ing, as two old grads, members of the Trustee Board, and the Commis-sion from Albright and Schuylkill trustee boards would speak concern-ing the present status of both schools. He then called on Dr. Winters '99. Me stated that the time was come when everything thus far known by those in authority should be no long-re kept secret, but should be put be-fore the students and faculty. He students would be done in the near future. He then stated that the name of the school would be Al-night, and that the traditions and institutions of Albright would go to the merged school if the students themselves keep up the spirit and in-situtions, and bring them along **(Goused On Prev True)** the merged school if the students year will be no exception. themselves keep up the spirit and in-stitutions, and bring them along have been busy for quite some time, (Continued on Fage Two.)

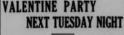
Grads Answer Call of President of Alumni Association By Returning In Force For Annual Meeting ENJOY UNDERGRADU-

ATE HOSPITALITY

ATE HOSPITALITY Returning in greater numbers than ever before, the Alumni Association of Albright celebrated their biggest and best mid-year assembly in his-tory. It is true that the old grads did not treck back as had been hoped by the president of the association and others who were planning for a meeting, the like of which had never been experienced in Albright for years. But on the other hand it is true that the success and glory of the assembly rose far above that of the level of former years, which portend-ed a very great hope for the future. The officers of the society realized one thing—that the rut of former years no longer existed—and that the alumni meetings could be made in-teresting and attractive.

teresting and attractive. The gala occasion began Friday afternoon when the assembly met for the first official meeting in Excelsion Hall when the ballots were counted for the alumni member of the trustee board which is annually elected at this meeting. Clarence D. Becker, of Lebanon was re-elected for a two year term. Almost one-hundred and fity ballots were returned by the alumni—almost fity more than the minimum legal number for an elec-tion. Other important business was transacted, among which was a de-cision to consider a purchase of an transacted, among which was a de-cision to consider a purchase of an intercollegistic debating trophy to stimulate interest in the forensic ac-tivity at Albright. After this meet-ing adjourned, the alumni treked down to the dining hall where a spec-let the state of the state of the state. down to the dining hall where a spec-ial table was reserved for them, and where they celebrated and ate as they had done in years past—within the friendly confines of Albright which gave them a rousing welcome as they streamed in the large dining

room. At seven o'clock that evening the alumni helped fill the college gym to overflow in witnessing the impressive victory which the grits court team scored over their old enemies and last year's victors—Millersville Nor-mal. After that, they were treated to one of the finest entertainments of the active covering the Neueron to one of the finest entertainments of the entire occasion—the Neocos-mian anniversary, in which the young-er men's literary society of the col-lege celebrated their seventieth birth-day. That night witnesed a great get-together for the "old grads," and as Paul Price put it, "the recent grads", who were seen talking with each other in all corridors of the building. This evening was also the occasion for the "frat" reunions (Continued On Page Four)



Will Be Sponsored By The Y's-Snappy Program Arranged—Music Plays, Games, Readings and Eats

EVERYBODY INVITED

The Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. are planning together for another social event, a Valentine Party, next Tues-day night, Feb. 14th. For several years past this has been one of the big social events of the year and has always been enjoyed by all pres-ent due to the fact that the Y's have spent a great deal of effort in mak-ing the party successful, and this year will be no exception. The two. Christian Agardiations

ALUMNI CELEBRATE LARGEST AND BEST MID-YEAR ASSEMBLY IN HISTORY

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ALUMNI PRESIDENT VERY EFFICIENT LEADER

Students And Alumni Filled With Hope And Cheer By Inspiring Speeches—Efforts Rewarded By Meeting

A "LIVE-WIRE BOOSTER

In the arranging and execution of In the arranging and execution of the annual mid-year alumni assem-bly, the new president of the organi-zation, Dr. James A. Heck, '16, at present Professor of föhtematic Theo-logy at Schuylkill Theological Sem-inary, Reading, Pa., and former pro-fessor of Bible at Albright, was an invanisme force.

inary, Reasons fessor of Bible at Albrugas, inspiring force. Dr. Heck began his intensive ac-tivities for a successful assembly. Making several visits to Albright to make arrangements with various or ganizations and students for an in-teresting program to attract the alumni back to their Alma Mater, it devise effective ways of givand to devise effective ways of giv-ing the event plenty of publicity. The attitude that Dr. Heck adopted all along was that these annual meetmight as well be discontinued (Continued On Page Three) ings

SEASON'S 1ST CONCERT **GIVEN BY GIRL'S GLEE**

Entertain Alumni and Students With Excellent Program—Crayon Draw-ing And Reading by Cath. Ste(tz

NEW DRESS MARKED IMPNOVE-

On Saturday evenies, at 8 P. M. in the college chapel the Girls Glee Club gave their first concert of the . The program was exce (Continued on Page Four.) excellent

> BEAT LEBANON VAL-LEY TONIGHT!

The Albright-Lebanon Valley basketball game will be played in the Lebanon High School gymnasium tonight as was an-nounced in last week's Bulletin. nounced in last week's bunch. Despite all the reports to the contrary at the beginning of the week, everything is arrang-ed, and the games will be play-

The girls game starts at 7:30, and the boys immediately after at 8:30

This information is absolute authentic, being released by oach Weller late Tuesday eve-

LET'S BEAT LEBANON VALLEY TWICE! ALL OUT!

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION TRANSACTS IMPORTANT BUSINESS AT MEETING

D. Becker '10 Elected Alu

DISCUSS DEBATING TROPHY

At 4:30 P. M. on Friday afterno b. Srd, the Mid-Year Assembly of Albright College Alumni Asso-tion was called to order by the sident, J. A. Heck, in Excelsion Feb. Hall. The meeting was opened with rayer, led by the Rev. A. A. Koch. The minutes of the June meeting were read and approved, after which the ballots for alumni trustee were Hall. counted in open meeting. C. D. Becker, having received the highest number of ballots cast for any one of the nominees, was elected Alumni Trustee for a term of two years.

Previous to the meeting ballots had been sent to all members of the Alumni Association for this purpose. Almost one hundred and fifty were returned, each counting one vote for n alumni trustee

Inese ballots which were returned to the secretary of the Association, Martha M. Wray, '18, of Harrisburg, were opened and counted at this meeting. Almost fifty more than the required number were returned.

All members present then ad-ourned to the college dining hall

in favor of the secretary for services

ed trustee, who is also a member or the Commission on merging the two schools-Albright College and Schuyl-kill College—then spoke to us brief-ly on the work of the Commission (Continued on Page Four)

Fair Basketeers Play Best Game Season—Opponents Unable To Check Passing Attack

CAPT. DECH HIGH SCORER

After three mouth of hard prac-tice and a year of piling up pep and energy the Albright girls turned the defeat of last year at the hands of the Millersville girls into a glorious victory in the belated return contest last Friday night. With Capt. Dech setting the pace, the game was fast and peppy from the first blow of the referee's whistle till the time-keepers called, "Game over."

over." With fast and perfect passes and accurate shots of which any boys (Continued os Page Pour.)

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PRES. BOWMAN SAILS ABROAD THIS EVENING

BEAT LEBANON

VALLEY!

Begins 2 Months Voyage of France, Switzerland and Germany At Mid-Night; Returning In April

TAKING S. S. BERENGARIA

lakes Voyage Across Atlantic In Largest Cunard Steamer; Sister-Ship of Aquatania

Largest Cunard Steamer; Sister-Ship of Aquatania Tonight at welve o'clock, Dr. C. A. Bowman, President of Albright College will set sail for Europe, leav-ing these shores for the Old World in the S. S. Berengaria, largest steam-er of the Cunard lines, and sister-ship of the Aquatania. At the beginning of the week, Dr. Bowman had not completed his plans for the trip, but he intends to tour France, Germany and Switszeland. He president does not know the exact date of his return, although he ex-pects it to be about the first of April or a little later. At that time he was busy making preparations for this is the first time Dr. Bowman has visited Europe since 1922 when he made a cruise of Mediterrenean. This is the first time Dr. Bowman has visited Europe since 1922 when he made a cruise of Mediterrenean. This inte, however, his tour, as he will traverse Northern Europe rather than the southern portion. The Bulletin will try to keep in touch with Dr. Bowman in his tour, and will keep the Bulletin readers to formed of his progress in the old world.

ALUMNI-STUDENT SOCIAL HELD IN MOHN HALL

Grads And Undergrads Enjoy Great Time Saturday Afternoon—In-teresting Program

On Saturday afternoon, as was scheduled, the alumni and under-graduates of Albright met in the new reception Room of Mohn Hall to en-joy a social time together. This was the first event of its kind held during the Alumni Mid-Year Assembly. De-spite the fact that both the chess team and the mens' basketball team were away, the meeting was well at-tended, and was the occasion for a very lively time. It helped greatly in making the week-end program more attractive for the alumni. Glyn Morris, president of the Y. M. (Gontaued On Fago Two) DFADINC CHESS CILID

READING CHESS CLUB DEFEATS ALBRIGHT IN WEEK-END CONTEST

Put on their guard by their unex-pected defeat at the hands of the Al-bright College chess players two weeks ago, the Reading chess club defeated the college men by an 8-3

defeated the college men by an 8-3 score. Miss Garlach, John Youse and Mar-vin Yiengst were the only Albright players to win. The next match on Albright schedule will be with Ur-sinus next Saturday afternoon at Myerstown. A week later the two teams will meet at Collegeville. To help whip the college team in-to shape the Reading players will play them informally several times during the next month. Scores: Albright: Towsen, 0; Able, 0; White, 0; McCracken, 0; Youse, 1; Yiengst, 1; Loucks, 0; Miss Garlach, 1; Martin, 0; Kneller, 0; Scinhart, 0; Reading: Houck, 1; Moyer, 1; Schleicher, 1; Levan, 1; Hernan, 0; Neyer, 0; Heizman, 1; Bowen, 0; Meyer, 0; Heizman, 1; Bowen, 0; Hugett, 1; Levan, 1; Moyer, 1.

Trustee-Pres. Bowman Speaks About Merger With Schuylkill

These ballots which were returned

where visiting alumni were served a delicious meal at a table reserved for them by special arrangement of the program committee.

After the supper hour the Asso-ciation again met in Excelsior Hall for the transaction of any further business to be brought before the Mid-Year Assembly.

Mid-Year Assembly. Upon motion the Alumni Associa-tion agreed to assume part of the expense incident to supplying the varsity football men who played in the Little Three Championship games with gold footballs in appreciation of their loyal, faithful service. These bootballs were given to the phyers at the football banquet several weeks

A bill of twenty-five dollars (\$25.00) was pre-exted by the 1929 Speculum and soon motion ordered paid.

stary presented a bill of The 44.91 (c) expenses incurred in the trust e election and one of \$0.65 for \$52,000, Both were ordered paid. Au order for \$25.00 was then drawn

Mr. C. D. Becker, the newly elect ed trustee, who is also a member

A. C. GIRLS OUTPLAY **MILLERSVILLE: WIN 35-24**

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THE GREATER ALBRIGHT

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NEOS CELEBRATE 70th ANNI-VERSARY IN ROYAL FASHION

NERSARY IN ROYAL FASHIOT VERSARY IN ROYAL FASHIOT (Continued From Pare One) is developed through the weekly meetings. The remainder of Part 1 was of an entertaining nature. Harold Ser-vey kept the audience in rapture during the playing of several excep-tionally well rendered cornet soles. Then followed another musical num-ber, a string trio presentation by Harry Houseal playing the violin, Bernard Zener the cello, and Harolt Miles the piano. The last number of Part I was a great mith-prover which was presented by the Fresh-man. It was a novel and unique way of interjecting humor into the pro-di metrick and original manner. In a few minutes the stately platform

which was decorated in a manne

very befitting a great occasion was

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cause of insanity." It is rumored that Judge Newcomer tampered with the jury in order to cover up his episode with "Mopsy" which was milar to the charge made against Davis

Davis. Part two opened with three red-hot jazz numbers by Servey, trumpet, Gunther, banjo, and Miles, piano. Their lively strains of music provok-ed round after round of applause, and it was not until the third pre-mutation that the device of the ar entation that the desire of the audience was appe ased.

dience was appeased. Leon C. Hood was the next per-former. In his own inimitable style Hood presented the situation out in Chicago as is being created by Mayor "Bill" Thompson in his anti-British history crusade. As eighty percent of the Albright grads are teachers, he asked what should be the history's teacher in regard to the questions which Thompson is stirring. Should we teach that Washington was a trai-tor? That Patrick Heary, Samuel Adams and Thomas Paine were soap box orators? That Alexander Ham-ilton was a demagogue? That the heroolution was illegul? That its heroes were simply rebels? Hood suggested that school pupils be taught the truth, but then asked, "what is truth?" Whose truth should be taught? The American or British? The colonists' or the King's? Frank-plenty of food for thought, thrown out to the audience, many of whom suina numhers by Russell Gottshall Leon C. Hood was the next per-

were teachers or near-teachers. After a rendition of several Ha-wian numbers by Russell Gottshall and Alfred Patrick, playing guitars, and Warren Wadsworth a ukelele, which proved very popular, Glyn Mor-ris sang a tenor solo, "Macushla," and by demand a short encore. These two attractive musical numbers set the stage for the society oration which was delivered by Russell Loucks, president of the society. Loucks chose for his subject "The Quest of Truth." Loucks claimed that both science and religion which are often considged at logger-heads with each other spee endeavoring to find out the ultimate truth, each in its own way. Each choosing different methods, but are headed in the same general direction-toward the truth-which they must reach together. The orator stated that it was inconceivable to him how there could be any con-flict between science and religion. He advanced some very fine pull-tel-cological views of the cosmos, which he maintained, is being constantly re-velled by science as being the crea-tion of God, who works through a system of cosmic and organic evolu-tion to achieve the present state of perfection which is characteristic not colly of the earth, the Copernican solar system, but the entire cosmos. Such perfect cooperation and action which is being observed by scientists could not possibly have been acci-dental; it mus the teleogical or pur-posive, the great force behind s-we controlling all being God. He weld that the universe is temporal rather than static, that it is chan_teg, and evolving. But in this ~nge there is order. God is ~notion this whole change or voluton, and thus derives perfect. This handiwork of God which is manifested every-where is simply explained and inter-preted by science. At the conclusion of the oration the chords of Alma Mater were struck and sung with a spirit by the audi-coc, the exits were opened and the aventieth. Neo anniversary became

seventie history.

VALENTINE PARTY NEXT TUES DAY NIGHT

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(contrast profile area of the profile of the party and preparing for a large attendance. They are doing all within their pow-er to provide a good time of enter-tainment and sociability for every

tainment and sociability for every person who will come. There will be music, plays, read-ings, and all forms of annusement-something doing all the time-and last but not least-good eats. Ev-erything which goes to make up a real good, snappy Valentine Party.

-The Bulletin brings Albright to

HELP US LOCATE THESE ALUMNI!

The addresses of the following Alumni are unknown. Mail address-ed to them has been returned to the alumni secretary. If anyone knows the correct address of any of them please notify Mrs. Frank Wray, 2716 Reel St., Harrieburg, Pa. Mrs. J. W. Anderson (Lolo Motz) 1887. Scott M. M.

Scott M. Hoff, M. D., 1888. Rev. Warren I. Bowman, 1888. Mrs. J. A. Seiwell (Kate A. Aur-Mrs. J. A. Seiwell (Kate A. A. nd) 1889. Mrs. May Maurer Rank, 1892. Mrs. Mary Anderson Freema

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Rev. Harris D. Rummel, 1895.
Mrs. Mary James Miller, 1896.
Mr. George V. Keller, 1896.
Rev. Harvey C. Aroh, 1896.
Mr. Ulysses G. Unger, 1898.
Rev. Chas. T. Hurd, 1899.
Dr. Geo. I. Olewiler, 1900.
Mr. Chas. W. Bohner, 1902.
Mr. Harvey W. Bender, 1894.
Mrs. B. H. Baker (Emma S. Pat-n) 1894. Mrs. B. n) 1894. m) 1894. Mrs. Kathryn Flickinger Landis, 1895. Mrs. Robert McComb (Edna S.

Mrs. Robert McComb (Edna S. Bowman) 1911. Mrs. Donald P. Black (Effie G. Miller) 1911. Mr. J. Leo Geist, 1915. Mr. Eldred J. Miller, 1924.

"PEPPY" PEP MEETINGS DIS-PLAY GREAT SPIRIT

(Continued From Page One) (Contined From Fage One) with them to Reading. He urged that the students keep up the spirit of old Albright. The merging of the two schools will not hinder the stand-ing of Albright or diminish the val-ue of an Albright diploma, but in-crease it crease it.

crease it. Dr. Shortess, '82, said that they were sent to Albright by the Com-mission to bear greetings to the stu-dents and Alumni. He said that they were working for the interest of the students of Albright and urged that the students cooperate and keep the spirit, traditions and institutions of Albright alive and carry them to Reading. Reading

Dr. Heck in his closing remark

Dr. Heck in his closing remarks at the suggestion of Paul Price stated that there was no definite time set for moving, but that we carry on till the time comes. During the dinner hour in the col-lege dining room, a peopy, spirited pep meeting was he'a. Here the first pep was showr 'or a long time. Enthusiasm woo worked up fine. Enthusiasm woo worked up fine. More pep and enthusiasm was dis-played they over before, except may-be before a Lebanon Valley football game.

The odresses of Drs. Shortess and Where were summed up by Dr. Heck. Paul Price and Frank Wray also gave short talks, encouraging the students to keep up the spirit of Albright, they also stated that the Alumni were back of them, fighting with all their ability for the greater Albright. Dr. Heck again plead that the stu-dents keep up the pep and enthusiasm that they had just shown. A few more yells were executed with a great amount of gusto, the spirit was shown even after this for many, as they came from the Din-ing Hall, started singing the Alma Mater until all were singing it all over the building. game. The oddresses of Drs. Short

ALUMNI-STUDENT SOCIAL HELD

(Continued From Fage One)

(Continued From Fage One) C. A. acted as chairman of the event which was staged by the combined Y. M. and Y. W., and immediately proceeded to make things hum with hactivity. The first of several games played was an effective one to "break the ice" and get the alumni and students together. After this a short, but snappy program which had the spectators on the edges of their chairs all the time. The program was featured by several mitch-provoking numbers by a girls quintet composed of Ellen Miles, Catherine Steltz, Clara Wilkes, Dorothy Stauffer, and Kathryn Dech. The rest of the en-tertainment consisted of readings by (Continued an Page Tour)



These Alumni notes were gleaned from the ballots which the alumni sent in for the election of the Alum-ni-Trustee last week. The Bulletin would like to get more Alumni in-formation from time to time, and solicits all help which might be given.

E. B. Harris, Minister, and student at Schuylkill Seminary, Reading. Cyrus E. Beekey, Instructor in South-ern Junior High School, Dept. of Mathematics, Myerstown.

Caroline B. Mowry, Teacher in Mif-flinburg High, School, Mifflinburg.

- Margaret Meiser Haak, Student Phila. School of Design for Women, Leb-
- Harry O. Klinger, Prin. Hubley Twp. High School, Spring Glen; Hegins. Ward K. Hosterman, Student in the Divinity School of Yale Univer-sity, New Haven, Conn.
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- T. Miller, Ministers wife, Mrs . C. Frankli
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- Franklin.
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 Edgar N. Bahney, Furniture and Underkking Business, Myerstown.
 Millard Keller Dietz, Pastor Juniata Park Community Church; Student Millard Keller Dietz, Pastor Juniata Park Community Church; Student at Crozer Theo. Seminary and U. of P., Philadelphia.
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 Willard H. Mohn, Teaching English in Reading Senior H. S., Reading.
 Leah A. Hoffman, Teacher in Myers-town H. S., Myerstown.
 Jane E. Fray, Music Supervisor of Carliale Public Schools, Carlisle.
 Anna G. Mengel, Teaching English in Trevorton High S., Lebanon.
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- California. John A. Entz, Principal State Nor-mal School, California. C. W. Guinter, African Missionary, Williamsport.
- (Continued From Page One) if they no longer were to be what they were intended to be, and prom-ised that if it was a failure there would be a streak of dust from My-erstown to Mexico. It is tireless efforts were not with-out their rewards. Despite the fact that it was not what he had hoped it might be, it was without doubt the most successful in history—which is something worth while. During the entire two days that the assembly was in progress, Dr. Heck was here, there, and every-where, lending assistance, giving sup-port, and helping the work along. He was a guiding hand to the entire af-fair which prospered well under his efficient leadership. His inspiring speeches made from time to time, es-pecially on Saturday noon filed the entire student body with cheer and hope.
- Williamsport. R. D. Smoyer, Myerstown. Henry David Krape, Postmaster, Aaronsburg. H. W. Thomas, Pastor of First Metho-dist Episcopal Church, Coopers-town, N. Y.

ALBRIGHT BULLETIN

Three

to reports. Saturday afternoon found us at Mohn Hall for a gay social hour, and the whole program was climaxed Saturday evening with a splendid concert by the Girls' Glee Club.

concert by the Girls' Glee Club. I want to thank everyone who helped to make this assembly a suc-cess—such it undoubtedly was. I want to thank those of you who re-turned for your attendance and evi-dence of loyalty. I well understand that most of you alumni could not possibly come back, no matter how much you desired to do so. Your hearts were with us. I appreciate your interest and support. Sorry you could not enjoy the good time with us. Now, let us look forward to a

with us. Now, let us look forward to a great time in June. We are going strong and a big time is in store for us. Let us all rally to our opportuni-ty and continue to give our Alma Mater the best that we have.

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finds many of the present students

May I confess rather keen dis

May I confess rather keen disap-pointment over the fact that so few elumni found it convenient to re-turn for a day or two. At the same time I want to express a feeling of great pleasure and satisfaction in the knowledge that this has been the best attended and most interesting and enthusiastic mid-year assembly that the association has ever had. For myself, I enjoyed the happiest two days at Albright College since I left a few years ago. We certainly were "on our toes" every minute. The students cooperated most effec-tively in every way and I feel that much creait is due them, especially the student leaders for the success of our Assembly.

the student leaders for the success of our Assembly. The business meeting proved to be of unusual interest. The girls basket ball game was thrilling. The "Neo" anniversary was observed in a worthy manner and provided an enjoyable hour. Our "pep" meeting on Sat-urday morning showed lack of inter-est and a small attendance, but this

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 - C. Millener, Minister, Juniata.
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 B. E. Waltz, Vice Pres., Western United Gas & Electric Co., Aurora, III. or you who failed to return misses a real treat. It is a real pleasure to visit Albright during the school term while all the students are on hand and the "machinery" of student life can be seen in action. We all know that Commencement time in June

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ference, Carlisle. rs. Lulu Shober Barr, House-wife

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"BEN HUR"

"Ben Hur", a Metro Goldwyn May-er production, made in Italy and California, by special arrangement with A. L. Erlanger and F. Zeigfeld,

with A. L. Erlanger and F. Zeigfeld, Jr., will have its premiere in Myers-town at the Majestic Theatre to-night, opening a special engagement of three days. The picture was di-rected by Fred Niblo, and the history of its three years in work is a real-life odyssey of enterprise and ad-venturing culminating with the com-pletion of the Antioch circus and race course and the filming of the great chariot race twist Messaia and Ben Hur. Ramon Novarro is seen in the title

Ben Hur. Ramon Novarro is seen in the title role, Francis X. Bushman as Messala, May McAvoy as Esther, Betty Bron-son as the Madonan. Others in-cluded in the superb cast are Claire McDowell, Carmel Myers, Mitchell Lewis and Frank Currier, and a sup-porting cast of 150,000 persons. "Running Wild" with W. C. Fr.dv and Mary Brian will be shown h.c.t Monday and Tuesday.—Advt.

ALUMNI PRESIDENT SAY EF-

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ALUMNI CELEBRATE LARGEST AND BEST MID-YEAR ASSEMB-LY IN HISTORY GEORGE S. BOLLINGER (Continued from Page One.) which were planned for beforehand The alumni seemed to have a "big-time" that evening when they be-gan discussing the future of Al-bright, which seemed to be the center of discussion everywhere. Optimism, plans and hopes for the future seeme ed to add power to the air. (Continued From Page One.) -Dealer In FRESH BEEF, VEAL, SMOKED MEATS, PORK AND SAUSAGE ond Street, Near C MYERSTOWN, -:- PENNA ed to add power to the air. The next official meeting was the "pep meeting" Saturday morning. Despite the fact that it was not well attended, it was a spirited, lively meeting, and was a fore-runner of the meeting in the dining room where such an exhibition of "the old Al-bright spirit" which has rarely been orbibited area hefers Schwibill and Established 1892 GEO. S. BLEISTEIN, Sr. Full-O-Pep, Wayne, and Pratts **Poultry Feed Distributor** COAL. GRAIN AND FEED exhibited, even before Schuylkill and cxhibited, even before Schuylkill and Lebanon Valley games was manifest-ed. In the morning pep-meeting, Dr. Heck, president of the associa-tion, introduced Dr. A. Winter, '1899, president of the trustee board, and Dr. J. D. Shortes, '1892, who were official delegates from the com-mission in Reading which is now in session working out details per-tinent to the merger of the two col-leges. Albright and Schuylkill. They MYERSTOWN, PENNA. S. P. BEEKEY LEADS IN SHOES AND FURNISHINGS Prices Lowest Quality Highest Imperial Steam Laundry LEBANON, PENNA. ROB'T B. LIGHT, Propt. Bell Phone 662 there to the merger of the two col-leges, Albright and Schuylkill. They conveyed the special greetings of this commission to the alumni and students, besides delivering inspiring speeches which filled all those who We Will Do All Your Laundry by Scientific Methods in Our New Plant. specches which nied all those who were in attendance at the meeting. After these pep-meetings there was a little lull in the fast round of activities until three o'clock when practically every one around the col-Pianos, Player Pianos, Victrolas, Victor Records, Sheet practically every one around the col-lege met in Mohn Hall for the big social which was held there. It prov-ed to be a great attraction, where everyone, students, and alumni to-gether, and especially Preston She-well, '25 had a great time. The main attraction for the eve-ning was the concert by the girls' glee club. Resplendent in their new and exceedingly attractive black and white dress, the girls almost out-did themselves in their endeavor to start the season right—which they did. Music, Player Rolls MILLER MUSIC STORE 738 Cumberland St., LEBANON, -:- PENNA. H. C. FINK BREAD, CAKES, BUNS, GROCERIES & FRUIT FRESH CANDIES A SPECIALTY Main Street TYERSTOWN, -I- PENNA did did. After that concert there were more alumni "bull-sessions," although the assembly program had officially come to a close amid a heavy down-fall of rain which was the sole dampening influence of the entire occasion. However, "Jupe" Pulvius was pröpitious, and did not keep his sprinkling-can working very long. Sunday morning dawned bright and clear, making it very favorable for the alumni to return home, or to the scene of their activities. All day there was a slow, yet steady exo-SCHELL'S ELECTRIC STORE ANYTHING ELECTRIC MYERSTOWN. - :-PENNA YEISER AUTOMOBILE CO FORD & STUDEBAKER Michelin Tires MYERSTOWN, PENNA. Phone 41J. to the scene of their activities. All day there was a slow, yet steady exo-dus of graduates, accompanied by hand-shakes, and sad greetings of farewell. The assembly was ended, the alumni was over, and Albright was gradually reverting to its old status. That evening only students were left around the college—alumni were as scarce as ox-carts delaying the heavy traffic at Main and Railroad Streets. and y there was a slow, yet sceady exits
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DREXEL TOO FAST FOR WELLERMEN; WIN 39-27

Red and White's Inability to Locate Basket Proves Fatal As Engineers Lead Entire Game—Sherid, Brown, Slear For Albright

Drexel proved too fast for the Drexel proved too fast for the Wellerites on Saturday and they were humbled under a 39-27 score. The Engineers took the lead from the opening whistle and were never in danger. The Albright attack was very weak and they proved very little opposition for the Drexel lads, the Albright passing attack was weak and coupled with their inabil-ity to locate the basket kept them from seriously threatening the Philafrom seriously threatening the Phila delphia lads. Sherid and Brown delphia were the outstanding men in the Al-bright attack, while Hey the Drexel forward was the outstanding man for

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Grace W. Otto, '24, Mt. Carmel. Fred E. Luckenbill, '23, Fleetwood. John G. Mengel, '17, 408 Cumber-John G. atengui, 11, 406 Cummer-nd, Lebanon, Pa. Charles Hottenstein, '16, Lebanon. Avril Heckert, '26, Mauch Chunk. Margaret Neast, '26, Mauch Chunk. Wm. H. Kelly, '26, Red Lion, Pa. Dale Gramley, '26, York, Pa. Caroline Illick, '26, Bethlehem, Pa. and, Leba

'12, Harrisburg, S. M. S

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION TRANS-ACTS IMPORTANT BUSINESS AT MEETING

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(Continues From Fage One) which was a matter in which all present were deeply interested. Dr. C. A. Bowman, who was oblig-ed to leave us at this time, upon invitation of the president, also addressed those present. He express-ed his appreciation of the presence of all those alumni who had been able to return for the Mid-Year As-sembly, spoke briefly on the merg-ing of the two institutions and added a plea for the loyalty and support of the alumni looking toward a Greater Albright, a bigger and a bet-ter school than either of the merg-ing entities.

Ibmitted. There being no further business, he meeting adjourned on motion. Martha M. Wray, '18, Secretary. the

My friend Niagara Ned claims lots men is like narrer-necked bottles; e narrer they be, the more noise ey make pourin' out their con-nts. the n they tents.



(Continued From Page One) team might be proud the Red and White girls played a game which brot excited cheers from the crowd and kept the Millersville girls on their toes every minute of play. Although the Millersville team was often out-played and outpassed by the Albright sextette, they showed a fighting spirit and stick-to-it-iveness that was not to be subdued. They played hard and went down fighting. The new combination that began the game for the Red and White show-ed fine passing and helped to double the score against Millersville. "Rae J." Painter, and "Po" Wilkes at cen-ter and side center kept the ball in the forward section and were out-standing factors in the victory. Capt.

the forward section and were out-standing factors in the victory. Capt. Dech and "Dity" Stauffer rolled up the score in fine fashion while Dechie got back into her old stride by cag-ing 10 out of 14 free shots. "Clara Ray" Wilkes, and "Three Foot" Han-gen, a new find in varsity basketball took care of the Millersville forwards and played the bask decards.

Ray" Wilkes, and "Three Foot" Han-gen, a new find in varsity basketball took care of the Millersville forwards and played the best defensive game of the evening. The second half found a shift in the Red and White line-up. "Rae J." went back to her old position as guard, where she played her usual speedy aggressive game till she was eliminated via the foul route. Ditty Stauffer jumped center with Flo Wilkes as her plucky fighting part-ner, and showed her ability to play either position with ease and confi-dence. "Detty" who has been going good as offensive mate to Dechie, came in and aided in piling up the score. Throughout the game Clara Wilkes' guarding was conspicuous. Although the spectacular shooting of Capt. Dech caused much deserved comment the victory came as the result of the hard work and coopera-tion of every Albright girl on the foor. Each girl on the Van Duzer team held as important a position as every other and contributed her full share to the victory. The victory Friday night has brot with it added inspiration, and the Red and White girls are practising hard with the L. V. C. game in view. The girls have proven that Millers-ville is not unbeatable as many sup-posed and are eager to get into the fray with the Blue and White, Watch them go, gang. On to Lebancn Val-ley! Line-up: A. C. M.N.

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A. C. GIRLS OUTPLAY MILLERS-VILLE; WIN 35-24 (Contigued Trom Page One)

Gies Cub The concert was closed with a Boom Yell for the Alumni. Let's give one for the glee club, and wish them a successful tour this season.

ALUMNI-STUDENT SOCIAL HELD IN MOHN HALL

(Continued From Page Two) Elizabeth Bittle and Norma Michael. Elizabeth Bittle and Norma Michael. Then came the call to refreshments which were served by the girls of the Y. W. C. A. It immediately re-ceived a great response, and added a zest to the fine time which had been enjoyed hitherto. The socia-bility and informal nature of the en-tire event made it unique as well as interesting. tire event i interesting.

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