

The Albright Bulletin

February 15th, 1922

Volume XIX

Number 10

THREE VICTORIES FOR THE VARSITY

LEHIGH CRUMBLES BEFORE ALBRIGHT ATTACK

RED AND WHITE TRIPS HAVERFORD

ALUMNI 35 VARSITY 59

Saturday night, February 4th, the strong Lehigh quintette met a decisive defeat at the hands of the Albright college basketball squad on their own floor by the score of 34 to 14. Albright began with a rush and at no stage of the game were the Bethlehemites within striking distance. The Red and White tossers were superior thruout, excellent passing, close guarding, and accurate shooting being the features of the visitors' attack. Lehigh collected but two field goals thruout the entire contest, while Albright accounted for six times as many. Wagner shot 10 fouls out of 11 chances, bringing the total to 34.

This decisive victory over Lehigh is indeed one in which to be proud, and students and players alike are full of pride and enthusiasm. It marks the triumph of a small school over a University far larger.

Score and line-up:—

Albright	Positions	Lehigh
Deck	F	Light
Wagner	F	Settel
Kingsley	C	Lees
Kline	G	Springsteen
Miller	G	O'Keefe

F. G. Kingsley 3, Deck 2, Kline 4, Wagner 2, Miller 1, O'Keefe, 1, Lees 1. Substitutions, Albright, Knecht for Deck, Leinbach for Wagner, Zellers for Kingsley. Referee, Briordy. Time of Halves, 20 min.

ALBRIGHT TRIPS HAVERFORD 30—21

Playing superior ball thruout, Albright's fast-going basket ball team administered a beating to the strong

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MID - YEAR ALUMNI MEETING A SIGNIFICANT GATHERING

C. D. BECKER, ESQ., '10 AND A. H. YOUNG, ESQ., '08
ELECTED TO TRUSTEE BOARD

ALUMNI DECIDE FOR GYMNASIUM AS MEMORIAL.

Friday, Feb. 3rd, found a fair number of Alumni back at their Alma Mater for the observance of Alumni Day. While the number in attendance was somewhat disappointing, there were several items in the day's program of more than usual interest.

Opportunity was provided for the inspection of the building operations now in progress at "Old Main", and of the completed addition to the girls' dormitory.

The first official item on the program was the business meeting at 4:00 P. M. This session was short and several minor matters were given rather informal discussion.

The Game With the Varsity

Immediately after supper, the basket ball game between Alumni and Varsity was played. Owing to the lack of a sufficient number of Alumni players, it was necessary for Varsity Coach Benfer '15 and one of the undergraduates to enter the game on the side of the alumni. The other three alumni players were N. L. Hummel '14, L. M. Miller '20 and C. R. Smith '17. The final score stood 35 to 59, favor Varsity.

The Election of Trustees

Following the game a second business session of the Association was held. At this time the ballots for Alumni representatives on the Board of Trustees were opened and counted. There were 137 valid ballots mailed to the secretary. Three had to be rejected because of a failure to pay the required annual dues. Since this was a special election, and the choice was made from an open

field, unusual interest was manifested in the result of the election.

There were a total of 49 persons considered by the voters for the office of trustee. Of these, the two receiving the highest number of votes were C. D. Becker, Esq. '10, who received 67 votes, and A. H. Young, 'Esq. '08, who received 40 votes. The next in order were N. L. Hummel '14, 21 votes, and Weller E. Stover '91, 17 votes. The remaining votes were scattered.

The result of the election was very gratifying to all who were present. Mr. Becker will be a member of the Board of Trustees for a period of two years, and Mr. Young for a period of one year. Subsequent elections will be held as provided for in the revised constitution of the association.

The Vote on the Memorial

The vote on the form which an Alumni Memorial shall take, resulted in 86 votes being cast in favor of a new gymnasium, and 46 votes in favor of a library. While this was not designated to represent a final decision, it seems to indicate a

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Feb. 16, Basket Ball—Albright vs. Juniata, at Juniata.

Feb. 17, Basket Ball—Albright vs. Susquehanna, at Myerstown.

Feb. 18, Anniversary Neocosmian Society at 7:45 P. M.

Feb. 27, Lyceum Course—Lecture by E. T. Bailey, in the High School Auditorium, at 8:00 P. M.

THREE VICTORIES FOR THE VARSITY

(Continued From Page 1)

Haverford combination on the latter's floor by the score of 30—21. The game was close thruout, most of the Red and White points being made by beautiful and sensational shots from the floor. Albright continued her winning streak by the same route which characterizes all her games—splendid team work, short, snappy passing, and deadly shooting. The Haverford squad put up a stiff game, however, and this fact, plus the inconvenience of the strange floor, compelled Albright to put up her very best in order to emerge triumphant. Kline and Kingsley starred for the Red and White, while Matike proved sensational for Haverford.

Score:

Albright	Position	Haverford
Deck	F	Matike
Wagner	F	Bucknell
Kingsley	C	Arnold
Kline	G	Walton
Miller	G	Taylor

F. G. Miller 4, Deck 5, Wagner 1, Kline 1, Kingsley 1, Matike 2, Bucknell 1, Walton, Taylor 1. Fouls, Wagner 6; Matike 11. Referee, Nies, Princeton.

ALUMNI 35—VARSITY 59

The main feature of Alumni day at Albright this year, Feb. 3, was the Varsity—Alumni annual basketball game. A large crowd witnessed the contest, which proved to be interesting thruout. Coach Benfer was present in the Alumni line-up and his playing was the mainstay of the old timers. Nevertheless, the Varsity found little difficulty in romping away to a big lead, and after 10 minutes Coach Benfer replaced the entire team. This, however, proved the other extreme, and by the end of the first half the big score piled up by the regulars was only three points better than that of the Alumni, Benfer shooting goal after goal and making all chances at the free line count.

The second half saw the regulars back again and before long the game was again onesided, the final score being 59 to 35. For the Alumni Benfer and Hummel starred; for Albright, Kline and Miller.

Alumni—Varsity Line-up:—

Albright	Position	Alumni
Wagner	F	Benfer
(Knecht)		

Deck	F	L. Miller
(Raffensbgr)		
Kingsley	C	Zellers
(Zellers)		(Leinbach)
Kline	G	Smith
(Schell)		
Miller	G	Hummel
(Mehaffie)		

F. G. Kingsley 7, Deck 3, E. Miller 2, Kline 1, Wagner 6, Benfer 9, Zellers 3, Leinbach 2, Raffensberger, Mehaffie 1, Knecht 3. Fouls, Benfer 11 out of 19, Wagner 10 out of 12.

THE GIRLS' GAME

As not a sufficient number of Alumni girls had returned for the mid-year gathering the usual Alumni Undergraduate girls' game was not played. Instead there was a game between two picked teams selected from Coach Benfer's female basketball squad. The girls played between the halves. The game was an interesting one and was enjoyed immensely by the spectators.

SCRUBS WIN AT KUTZTOWN

Friday night, Feb. 3rd, the Albright yearlings journeyed to Kutztown, and, under the able leadership of the redoubtable "Jerry" Knecht, handed the Normal school adorning that place a sound beating, finishing on the long end of a 47-21 score. The second string men had little difficulty in getting away from their opponents, scoring in all twenty goals from the floor.

Score and Line-up:—

Albright 2nd	Position	K. N. S.
Knecht	F	Bohn
Raffensberger	F	Gruber
Zellers	C	Mengle
Mehaffie	G	Mohr
Schell	G	Kemp

F. G. Knecht 3, Leinbach 2, Raffensberger 7, Zellers 3, Schell 3, Kemp 1, Christman 3, Mengel 3. Fouls, Schell 7 out of 16. Substitutions, Leinbach for Knecht, Christman for Bohn, Bordner for Kemp.

MID YEAR ALUMNI MEETING A SIGNIFICANT GATHERING

(Continued From Page 1)

preponderance of sentiment in favor of a gymnasium project.

At the close of the business meeting, refreshments were served and a little season of fellowship enjoyed by all those present. As to who ate the most ice cream, consult the Coach!

We hope that the Mid-year Alumni

Assembly will come to be a real feature in the program of the association and in the program of the college in the years to come. It is hoped that the program may be so arranged in the future as to permit a larger number of alumni to attend without serious inconvenience to themselves.

BOOST THE COLLEGE! Do not fail to be on hand at the time of our Spring meeting. Commencement Week.

How Groups of Alumni Voted

It will be of interest to many of the Alumni to note the relative voting strength of various groups, as evidenced in the balloting for Alumni trustees. May these figures be taken as indicating the relative interest of alumni in their Alma Mater? Anyhow, there is room for much more "scholastic patriotism."

Of the graduates prior to 1903, the year of consolidation, 27 voted, a percentage of 10.7 of the entire number. In this group of classes, the banner class is that of 1861, which had an average voting strength of 50%—one of the two living graduates having voted.

Of the graduates since consolidation (1903), 112 voted, a percentage of 35.4 of the total number. The banner classes were 1921 with an average voting strength of 69.6%; 1909, averaged 57.1%; and 1920, averaged 20%.

Good work, banner classes!

ALUMNI DEPT.

Personal

The following Alumni are at present contributors to our denominational periodicals: Rev. H. C. Farley '03 writes the Junior C. E. topic notes for "Our Boys and Girls"; Rev. G. B. Gensemer '04 contributes the notes for the C. E. topics in the "Albright Companion"; Rev. A. D. Gramley '94 a series of papers on "The Devotional Life" to the columns of the "Evangelical"; and Rev. J. A. Heck '16 is contributing "A Bible Study a Week" to the same periodical.

E. S. Fulcomer '19 recently entered upon his work as Assistant in the Department of History of the West High School, Rochester, N. Y.

Prof. S. M. Short '12, was a corresponding member of the Foreign Missions Conference held recently at Atlantic City, N. J.

**READERS SCAN CRIME NEWS,
SKIP THE REST, EDITOR SAYS**

This clipping was gleaned from the Philadelphia "Public Ledger"

Chicago, Feb. 3.

The reason there is a prevalent belief newspapers print a great quantity of crime items is the way in which the average newspaper reader reads a newspaper. So Lee A. White, editorial executive of the Detroit News, said in an address before the Medill School of Journalism.

This is the way, according to Mr. White:

"Column one, Disarmament Conference. The reader: 'Disarmament Conference. Um um um. Japan, um. Hughes, um. Shantung, um.' Finished.

"Column two. Stillman case: No ums. Close attention. Occasional murmur of 'can you beat that?' One reader says he must scan the column because the case is a 'sociological document.' Another merely says it is 'hot stuff.' Both skip nary a word.

"Column three, the farmer bloc in Congress: The reader: 'Um um. Well, I know what I think of farmers.' Finished.

"Column four, murder. The reader: 'Say, here's mystery in real life. Why, it's as good as a novel.' No further sound from him for twelve minutes. Finished.

"Column five. Orchestra deficit. Orchestra must be saved. The reader: 'Is that so? Well, let somebody save it, then.' Finished."

By that time, Mr. White said, the reader turns hurriedly to the sports page and, after having earned his rest, sleeps.

GEORGE WASHINGTON**THE OTHER SIDE**

Mary Marquardt, '24

The rude log cabin, with all that it suggests,—poverty, struggle for existence and humility, as a starting place in life—has been an ever favorite theme of biographer, statesman, essayist and lecturer. Life invariably ends up in a blaze of glory for the hero whose triumphant career seems to have been achieved largely because of the handicap he had to overcome at the start.

We have so long been impressed with this idea that I wonder if we appreciate the position of those other heroes of life, those who started life as favored sons of fortune, born in homes of wealth and refinement;

those who started life in a path already mapped out for them and yet who visualized greater things and got them by reaching down and sacrificing a luxurious life? George Washington stands out as an eminent representative of this caste of the social order. His reward has been the name—"Father of his Country." Parenthood always brings with it sacrifice and responsibility and although used in this abstract sense, it nevertheless held true.

Recent articles in current magazines have increased the impression of his sacrifices. One, on "Sulgrave Manor", the Ancestral English Home of the Washingtons, strongly brings out their aristocracy and real family position. To think of the life of pleasure and ease that Washington might have experienced at his beautiful country estate here in America, Mt. Vernon, makes his sacrifice seem almost incredible.

We have just passed through a war ourselves. We know its horrors, discomforts, discouragements, tragedies and the awful, uncertainty of victory. Many a time that winter at Valley Forge, memorable for its ice and snow and hunger and cold, Washington could have given up and returned to Mt. Vernon, a wealthy country gentleman. What was the fighting for? How did he know what the outcome would be—victory or loss? Yet he sacrificed doubts and fears and personal feelings, and stayed, for a tiny germ of the hope of the nation that was to be must have lodged in his heart.

Washington was a hero, not only by what he did, but by what he did without. It is characteristic of human nature to struggle from a low start in life to a higher plane of existence, impelled by a desire for personal betterment and still more, by fraternal and humanitarian principles. It is not human nature to descend from a high plane in life to a less comfortable state, without a struggle, for the sake of a principle, whose outcome is uncertain. Washington was not above descending—that was the secret of the glorious achievement of his career.

My Opinion Is This

It is hoped that this column will be filled every month by liberal contributions on the part of the students. In this column we hope to have reflected the opinion of the stu-

dent body regarding any subject concerning student life. This column is likewise open to Alumni contributions. Help make this column the most interesting department of the "Bulletin". The names of contributors will be withheld from publication if they so desire.

"CRIBBING"

The one ever present problem in the colleges and universities today is the problem of dishonesty in examinations, or "cribbing". Some colleges have solved their problem with the honor system. Other colleges have tried this system and dropped it. During the past several months five colleges, at the request of their student bodies have abandoned the honor system. The solution is yet to be found. Albright is no exception to the general rule. Now that the examinations are over the commotion is greater and many a student's skeleton is dangled before the student body. The test might well be "Many crib but few are caught". Too many students coming to school are the victim of this system. They see others "crib" and they hope to "crib" successfully also. As a result of bungling the student is sometimes caught and then receives the penalty of two weeks' suspension. In other words, the student caught becomes the scape-goat for the many. It isn't that the penalty is unjust, but rather that one individual bears the guilt of many. This is neither fair to the student, the faculty, nor to the student body.

The "cribbing" problem, I believe, is the individual problem of each individual teacher. An atmosphere must be created in each department that will outlaw "cribbing". In addition to the atmosphere, there must be the scrutinizing eye of the professor in charge. The millennium is not yet here. We hope conditions may be bettered.

Quite True

Wagner—"I'm on time this morning, Professor.

Prof. Walton—"Just wait until you have your domestic duties; probably you will not always be on time."

A. Heninger, reading news paper—"A woman sued for divorce, charging that her husband spent every night at the movies. I don't blame the man. Very likely he had no "show" at home."

Fuhrman: Human nature never changes, but it often short changes.

The Albright Bulletin

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EDITORIALS

WHITE LIST COLLEGES

There exists today what is known as the "White List Colleges". Many persons, however, do not understand the meaning of this term. By "White List Colleges" is meant a number of colleges which have met all the requirements of a report adopted by the Ass'n of Colleges and Preparatory Schools of the Middle Atlantic States and Maryland. Only a portion of the colleges in the association measure up to these standards, not all having attained the necessary requirements which are essential to first class rating.

But there is another phase of college standards which is of vital importance, regardless whether it is or is not considered as a requirement of a first class college. The quality of a school depends not only upon its material agencies, but also upon its moral standards. This is an essential criterion which is often neglected in the consideration of a "White List School". Many instances may be cited of large universities which meet the scholastic requirements, but what of their moral status? How do they stand with regards to the laws of right and wrong? What is the nature of the moral

temperament in the school? Are the ethical standards on a lofty plane or are they morally deficient? If one could only pull off the outer covers from a few large schools, he would see the hidden corruption which lies at the core of their school life. This corruption is often the outgrowth of low practices carried on in the schools. Occasionally fraternity dances, card parties, public balls and other like events are the back ground for such conditions. These social practices may seem harmless on the surface, but their continued pursuance will eventually lower the moral standards of any school participating in them.

Many colleges do not engage in amusements which are of this deteriorating type. From an ethical standpoint those schools are participating in activities which depreciate their moral standards are far superior to those allowing their morals to be lowered by unwholesome practices. Surely this element of morality should not be considered a non-essential in the valuation of a school. May the students of Albright seek to cultivate high morals! Let it be our aim to continue on the real "White List" of colleges.

THANKS

In the Alumni column will be found the result of the vote on the Alumni Memorial, 86 to 46 for a gymnasium. This result reflects the sentiment of the student body as revealed in their poll. The Bulletin Staff takes this occasion to thank the Alumni for their vote in favor of the gymnasium. Now that the die is cast in favor of the gymnasium, it is hoped that the matter will not be "laid on the table". We believe the Alumni have caught the vision of a Greater Albright. We hope to see ground broken at Commencement time and the building pushed to a speedy completion.

A GREATER ALBRIGHT

The thot in the mind of every Alumnus and every member of the student body is for a Greater Albright. The Greater Albright will not be made of dreams or aspirations, but must develop from an abstract condition to the everyday world of the concrete. The men students realize that they are crowded this year, but with the opening of the addition and fourth floor, 17 additional rooms will be provided. This will afford accomodations for thirty four additional men students. We judge that possibly twenty-five additional girls might be accomo-

dated at Mohn Hall with a little rearranging. This would make an available space for sixty new students. With this number added to our present student body, the enrollment could be brot up to two hundred and twenty-five. Buy why stop with a two hundred and twenty-five student body? Why not make our aim for next year two hundred and fifty? As long as we consider only enrolling students for whom we have accomodations, no additional accomodations will be provided for by the Trustee Board. We must have a larger student body if we are to become a Greater Albright. Let us hitch our cart to a star. If we don't reach the star in one year, we would be closer to it the next year. Next year our building should be overcrowded so that it will be imperative to erect additional buildings. Never before in the history of the country have more young people desired a college training. Our Alma Mater must receive her quota. With the organized effort of faculty, alumni, student body and friends of the college our enrollment for next year can be brot above the two hundred mark if not reach the two hundred and fifty. Let us boost for the Greater Albright!

CORRECTION

Owing to a mistake on the part of the printer the Pi Tau Beta Fraternity and Kappa Upsilon Phi Fraternity notes were under the caption of the Kappa Upsilon Phi Fraternity in the last issue of the Bulletin. In correction we wish to state that Prof. Short and L. M. Miller are members of the Pi Tau Beta Fraternity.

The contribution box in Main Building has been the depository for all sorts of contributions. The latest is the gift of one cent. The staff wishes to extend its thanks to the donor and announce again that all contributions are cheerfully received.

How Shocking

A question in the Soph. Bible exam. called for the Golden Rule. Mowery, the budding young ecclesiast of second-floor Main, gave the Ten Commandments.

Efficiency

Prof. Zener—"You will take notes on this subject".

"Pete" Henninger—"Pete" junior is over in the corner he takes the notes for our family."

TOWN NOTES

S. Liebovitz and Sons are planning to erect an addition east of the present plant. Architect C. J. Young and Mr. Luck, engineer, of Reading, were here to view the ground. Additional plans, also, were worked out for the recreation field.

Lebanon sent a call to Myers-town for aid for her destitute. A hearty response was given immediately. Clothes, shoes, food and money were sent.

On Feb. 2 the funerals of Ephraim L. Bleistein and his sister-in-law, Mrs. Sarah Kilmer, were held. Services were held at the Bleistein home; at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Beekey, and at the Reformed Church. Interment was made in Mt. Hope cemetery. Mr. Bleistein was a warm friend of the college.

The Myerstown auxiliary of the Good Samaritan Hospital is growing rapidly. At the last meeting, held at the home of Mrs. Tillie Painter, the president, one hundred members were present.

CHAUTAUQUA

Myerstown's annual Chautauqua, January 27-30, this year provided several interesting features in the form both of lecture and entertainment. The Chautauqua superintendent, Caroline Philipps Redden, delivered a series of lectures on topics of current interest, at the three afternoon sessions. J. C. Evans appeared on the program Friday evening, and on Saturday evening the Hon. Charles H. Poole lectured on "Social Redemption". Among the concert artists to appear were the "Premier Artists", the "Rich-Werno Company" and the "Dunbar Hand Bell Ringers". The latter company gave a full concert on the last night of the series, preceding which was the Junior Chautauqua Stunt. The kiddies certainly presented "Junior Holidays" in fine form and provided one of the best and most novel features of the whole course. The Junior leader, M. Adeline Fisher, deserves a great deal of credit for the competent way in which she trained the children in the short time she had.

PREMIER COURSE

The Great Lakes String Quartet, which appeared here on the evening of February 3, more than lived up to the most flattering advertisements that had preceded them. Their program consisted entirely of classical selections. The manner in which

they rendered these selections proved the company one of real worth.

INTER-CLASS FIGHTS ENDED
AT U. OF P.

Faculty Will Permit No More Such Affairs Because of Damage in Last One

The following article is reprinted by the permission and kindness of the "Public Ledger". This is of particular interest to Albright since we were among the first of the colleges of Pennsylvania to take this step.

A ban has been placed on all inter-class fights at the University of Pennsylvania.

Acting Provost Penniman's announcement of the ban at an all-University assembly yesterday morning took the student body by surprise. Not more than a dozen students had known that such an action by the officials was even contemplated.

The occasion taken to acquaint the students with the latest faculty ruling was the presentation of the Penniman Bowl to the Phi Kappa Beta Honorary Society, in Weightman Hall.

In presenting the bowl, which in the past has been awarded to the class winning the majority number of fights and athletic contests. Mr. Sheedy, the president, said that in the future the fights would be discontinued in favor of athletic competition.

After the bowl had been accepted by Bert Hartenstein on behalf of the Phi Kappa Beta Society, Dr. Penniman addressed the students briefly. He characterized the interclass scraps as both "undesirable and unsafe." "Greater good," he declared, "can be accomplished by clean-cut interclass athletic contests."

This is the second time that officials have "banned" fights between the two lower classes at the University. The first was about a year ago, after several students had been injured in a pants fight and considerable property damage done. The prohibition was removed upon the appeal of the students themselves and the presentation of a modified plan of the fight.

PheW—

Shick: "Trace the missionary journey of Judas Iscariot."

Dice: "Judas arrived at Jerusalem and stayed at the Y. M. H. A. over night."

"MATRIMONIAL BUREAU"

Cards have been received announcing the marriage of Miss Beatrice Magill Jenkins to McConnell Bert Reed on Saturday, Jan. 28, 1922. Miss Jenkins was instructor in French at Albright last year, and had resigned her position here to start working for her Master's degree at the University of Chicago.

Friends of Miss Emily Chubb were considerably surprised to learn of her marriage to Steward Adey on Saturday, Jan. 28, at the home of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. S. H. Chubb, of Hazleton, Pa.

Another marriage of interest to Albright students is that of Miss Norma Wright to Maynard Thurston.

FRATERNITY NOTES

Kappa Upsilon Phi

Frater Charles Smith '17 and Frater William Spangler, '21, visited the fraternity over the week-end.

Frater Bower spent the week-end at Harrisburg.

Frater Crumbling spent the week-end at Mt. Holly.

Pi Tau Beta

The mid-year Alumni assembly brought back to us a number of our Frater. We greatly enjoyed the fellowship which was permitted us during their short stay here.

The Fraters who returned for the Assembly were: N. L. Hummel, '14, G. R. Mergenthaler, '18, A. O. Dech, '19, S. A. Miller, '19, L. M. Miller, '20.

HE—HE—HE—HA—HM

English As She is Spoken

"Honk" Polk: I don't care, if I can't wear a felt letter. I can at least be a jartyr to a must cause.

New Composition

S is for the "spuds" we have for breakfast.

H is for the ham we get each month.

O is for the onions in the "goulash".

V is for the veal we never see.

E is for the egg we have so often.

L is for the last they'll see of me.

Put them all together, they spell SHOVEL—The emblem of the Albright College.

—UnbeKnownst.

Wise Sayings

Miss Loucks: "Two can live steeper than one."

COLLEGE NOTES

Elevating is the latest escapade on record in Mohn Hall. Mr. Witmer little realized the seeds of mischief he was sowing when he took one of the dignified upper classmen for a ride in the new elevator. She decided it was a perfectly simple task to run the machine and then tried to exhibit her new accomplishment to several other envious sisters. She pulled the proper rope proudly; and the elevator started down—oh, so beautifully and gracefully! The trouble is it wouldn't stop. With each foot of progress the machine gained momentum and finally landed its frightened freight with a crash in the basement. The monster could not be induced to go upward again, so the girls crawled out as best they could,—a very subdued and far wiser group than they were five minutes before.

Alumni Day brought back a bit of the "old days", especially to Mohn Hall. Among the girls of last year's class to return were "T" Maginis, Ruth Sutton, Katie Eyer, "Sistie" Christ, Marion Flory and Grace Hetrick.

Among week-end visitors were Clarence Heinz of State College, Vernon Schweitzer of Columbia University, Marion Lamison of Johnstown, Pa., and Winona Kehler, of Mt. Carmel, Pa.

Mr. Allen Deck '20 entertained a number of students and a few Alumni at his home on Feb. 4, 1922. After a delightful evening of games and story telling. Prof. and Mrs. Deck served delicious refreshments. At the height of the evening's celebration, the engagement of Mr. Leonard Miller to Miss Ada Swengle, daughter of the late Bishop Swengle, was announced. Many congratulations were extended to "Shorty."

Paul Frey, who was seriously injured in a chemical explosion Dec. 6, returned to school Feb. 2. We are glad to have "Paublo" back with us again.

"Candy Man" Fuhrman is desirous of opening a branch store in Mohn Hall, but thus far no girl has had the nerve to take up the proposition.

During the thawing spell, passage between the college buildings was made very difficult by the large pools of water scattered about. The entire campus took on the appearance of a Miniature Venice.

Temporary steps are present in the center of the building, giving

the third floor students a chance to reach the earth in much less time than hitherto.

The plastering of the new dining room has been completed, and presents a very fine appearance.

The waiters take great pride in demonstrating their dummy to the visiting alumni. The engineers are: Below—Kemmer; above—"Shylock" Fuhrman.

The meetings of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. have been postponed until after the Evangelistic services in the local church.

THE SCIENCE CLUB

As the evening of Jan. 23 had been set aside for the election of the officers for the second half of the school year, no regular program had been arranged.

The officers for the second semester are:—

Pres.—Willis Andrews '22.
Vice Pres.—Frank Kyle '23.
Sec. and Treas.—Harold Andrews '25.

A RELIGION OF POWER

Rufus M. Jones

There have been many ways of regarding religion, and different persons today think of it differently. It is very common to speak of it as something which one "gets" or "accepts." "He got religion," the neighbors say, or "he has always kept his religion through every trial." It is not uncommon to think of it as a statement of belief or faith which a person holds. "I accept the doctrine of the Trinity, of the atonement, and of eternal life, and eternal punishment, therefore I have religion," thus many a person explains his religion. To such a one it consists largely of correct definitions. Another class of persons care nothing for definition; they consider religion to be a good life; they say: "I do about right, I live up to my light and I do not believe God will be hard on me."

There is still another way of viewing religion. It is the power of God manifested in life. It does not begin with definitions, it does not consist of living about right, it is not something one "gets." It comes and gets the person. He does

not keep his religion, but his religion keeps him. It is a power, a force, just as real and just as persistent as that which we call gravitation, and its effects are just as sure. No definitions of electricity would ever light a man's house, or move a trolley car. The first step is to let the current in and the house becomes light, or the car moves. Everything bases itself on the ultimate, invisible power, which is simply RECEIVED. This is true of religion as it is of mechanics. There is no religion apart from God, and until a man comes to God and God gets him, the man is not truly religious. It consists first and last of possession—God's possession of us and our joy in the sense of His ownership. A religion without power would be like a gravitation which did not draw anything, or like electricity that had no force. Religion is spiritual gravitation. It draws the soul away from everything else to its true Central Sun. The first effect of it on a person is to beget love. Love is the unfailing sign of religion. A loveless religion is as impossible as a waterless ocean, or a treeless forest. If man's religion does not flood him with love, it is the wrong kind of religion.

We have been speaking of what religion seems to us to be, now a word about how it comes. There has been in our world but one Person who was perfectly divine and perfectly human. He revealed God and He showed what it means to be a son. He also showed how to be a son, and He plainly said to the whole race, "I am the Way." Religion means getting to God, Christ is the way and love is the sign.

No Heat

Snyder: "The Israelites were fed by a shower of bread from heaven."

H. Andrew: "They must have a large bakery up there."

Squash!

Willard Miller: Don't flirt in church to-night."

"Nita" Miles: "Don't flirt? Even if I would, the fellows around here wouldn't know what it means."

THE CASE**By Case Observer**

In this small world in which we live, there are only two things; viz,—cases and other things. Primarily, this discussion will deal only with,—not cases nor other things, but one particular case which in order to do justice to the discussion, I will have to designate as **THE CASE**.

It is not one of those famous cases that you read about, because I do not believe that History has any such on record. Dido's case on Aneas was mild compared to this one; Cleopatra's love for Mark Antony was but a slight, passing fancy viewed in light of this one; Paris and Helen can not even be mentioned while Don Quixote's famous case on the Fair Dulcinea was not one fraction of one percent, as sensational as this one.

The following fact must be clearly understood. "The parties in **THE CASE** are not Albright students", as might have been conjectured from the above introduction.

The factors in the case are; a girl on her way home from a Southern College; a boy student from an Ohio College, who went to meet her on her way home.

The writer happened to be the unfortunate person who was forced to sit on the next seat to them on a crowded train.

"Oh Helen!" he cried in inexpressible agony, "How I feared something might have happened you; Where, what time did you get into Hamilton?"

"O dear," she answered in a wounded dove-like voice. "I had to wait there for four hours."

"In Hamilton, Why I was running around there looking for you. Then I caught the first train out and was ready to start to Washington to look for you."

"Maybe I was eating breakfast and, —"

"Well that's just like a man, Why wasn't I there to have breakfast ordered for you? It's just like a selfish man not

to sit up in a station all night to —"

"Oh, but Jack, that's all right."

"All right, nothing, There I've missed four hours that I might have been with you."

"I didn't have much sleep last night. A woman next berth to mine was talking to me and asking about school."

"Plague these fussy old women, Now you'll be too tired to talk to me all afternoon, and then I might have been with you four hours."

(An intermission for five minutes of heart-rendering sighs.)

"I know, but we're together now."

"Yes but those four hours."

He looked at her. She looked at him. A look much akin to that seen in the eyes of a dying animal spoke intelligently, saying nothing. The brakeman called out my station. I alighted and took a little notebook from my pocket and wrote these lines with a patent lead pencil.

"Oh would the power the giftie gie us
To see ourselves as ithers see us."

WHAT CHURCH UNION WOULD MEAN**Rev. A. E. Hangen**

(The Bulletin Staff felt that it might be interesting and helpful to the students of Albright to obtain an article from a competent authority on the question of church union, and present it in the Bulletin, so that the students could see from an impartial standpoint what church union would mean. We have asked Rev. Hangen, the editor of the Evangelical, to write such an article. The following article is his kind response to that request. The one thing to remember is that the request came from the staff, but Rev. Hangen explains that himself in the article.—The Editors.)

I have been asked by the staff of the Bulletin to submit for publication therein an article on the question of church union. This request comes absolutely unsolicited on my part. When I consented, it was with the distinct understanding that the reader should be informed that I

(Continued on Page 8)

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**WHAT CHURCH UNION WOULD
MEAN**

(Continued From Page 7)

had not in any way sought such an opportunity."

The article is to be written "from the neutral standpoint, setting forth the facts, pro and con, * * * so that the students could understand more fully what church union would mean to the church and its organizations." As far as limited space allows, an earnest effort will be made to follow this thesis.

Quite likely among the student body are such who have but limited knowledge of the origins of the two churches here considered. A few historical facts ought to be known by those who are even only academically interested in this question.

Both these churches trace their origin to Jacob Albright, a tile-maker by trade, and a native of eastern Pennsylvania; and both claim to be his spiritual descendants. Following an experience of vital godliness, he began to tell others about it, and after some preaching, he was ordained by his followers as a regular minister of the gospel. These converts were at first called "Albright people." Later they chose for the organization they formed the name of "The Evangelical Association." This was in 1803. Soon from among his converts came several other preachers, and converts were rapidly made. The movement shortly spread into several states, and at the General Conference of 1851, the total number of church members was 21,178. In 1859, there were reported 38,310, and in 1887, 138,568 members.

A principal part of the organism of the Evangelical Association was and is the episcopacy. Other features are the Quarterly Conference, for the local congregation; an Annual Conference, for all the local congregations within a certain area; and the General Conference, a delegated body, for the whole church, and which meets quadrennially.

As far back as 1887 sharp differences had already arisen within this church over the rights of the Bishops, among which were those who claimed more power under the Discipline, the book of law of the church, then others conceded them. These differences became more pronounced as time went on, and the difficulties of which they were the outcome were a wedge that finally was driven to the sundering of the two parties, and

(Continued on Page 9)

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**WHAT CHURCH UNION WOULD
MEAN**

(Continued From Page 8)

in 1894 the United Evangelical Church was organized, which was in fact a protest against the "abuse of the power of the Bishops". The new church began with about 50,000 members and now numbers over 90,000. The Evangelical Association was left with about 90,000, and now has over 159,000 members. Both churches have had a fair degree of prosperity during their separate church life.

Some years ago already a movement for the union of these two churches began to take form. The first definite step was taken at the General Conference of the Evangelical Association, held in 1907, when an overture, looking toward this end, was made to the General Conference of the United Evangelical Church of 1910. The latter received this proposal in good faith and appointed a commission on union to meet with a similar commission of the Evangelical Association, together to negotiate for the purpose of finding a common ground for organic union. The result of these earlier movements was finally a meeting of the Joint Commissions in Chicago in January, 1921, at which time a "Basis of Union" was adopted, which it was agreed should be submitted for consideration to the churches.

The policy of these churches differing in certain important respects, it early appeared in the negotiations that mutual concessions would have to be made in order to reach an agreement. Such concessions were made by both churches. There is now a wide divergence of opinion as to the value of the concessions made by either side. Some claim the United Evangelical Church "got more than it gave" and others that "it gave more than it got", and others that the concessions are about "50-50."

Here we can deal somewhat with "What church union would mean." Writing here not as a partisan but from the prescribed "neutral standpoint", I studiously refrain from expressing an opinion of my own as to what church union would mean to the United Evangelical Church; however, let me try to state briefly what is variously being held. There are those who say that the "Basis" would make the "Evangelical Church" (which is to be the name of the re-

(Continued on Page 10)

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WHAT CHURCH UNION WOULD MEAN

(Continued From Page 9)

united church) the most autocratic church in Protestantism; that under it there would be the same opportunity for the abuse of the Episcopal power as before the split; and that what concessions have been made to the United Evangelical Church are all in the realm of the minor. On the other hand, it is just as confidently asserted that the United Evangelical Church had practically every major condition granted; that the Basis is in certain respects less autocratic than the present law of the United Evangelical Church; and that the Evangelical Association has given more than it has gotten. These are only very general statements. Were there space, arguments advanced by both sides in support of these several contentions could be given in abundance.

What would church union "mean to the church and its organizations?" I take it that the question of gain, of greater strength, of larger opportunity, was here in mind. There follows a statement of what would be the total resources in men and means from a union of these two churches.

The Evangelical Church would have two Publishing Houses, together valued at over \$1,079,000; three colleges and one preparatory school, and one theological seminary, valued at over \$2,726,000; four Old People's Homes and one additional, partly owned by the church; two Orphans' Homes; two hospitals and one additional, partly owned by the church; a Forward Movement and a Forward Campaign Fund prospectively valued at over \$3,500,000. The united church would have 552 local, and 1,846 itinerant preachers; 2,647 organized congregations, and a church membership of almost 250,000. The Sunday Schools of the two churches number 3,148 and have a total enrollment of 394,422. The total of all property would be over \$22,800,000. This does not take into account what the total numerical strength of various auxiliaries of the church would be, nor of the value of their material assets.

No doubt the Bulletin staff also desires a statement of what the possible disadvantages from union may be. There is always a danger that because of increased numbers and multiplied material resources there

(Continued on Page 11)

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WHAT CHURCH UNION WOULD MEAN

(Continued From Page 10)

will be dependence upon mere numbers and dollars, rather than upon moral character and faith in God which are always a church's source of real strength. In certain sections of the United Evangelical Church there is considerable opposition to Union, either as such, or to Union on the present basis, and it looks as though some preachers and some of the laity would not be a part of the united church. It is plain there is danger of a majority of a number of congregations not going into the union. This indicates that there is not in all parts of the church the "spirit" that makes for essential Christian unity. This would mean that the resources in men and means of the Evangelical Church would not be as great as those of the two churches, taken together, now are. It is only fair to say however that these things belong more largely to the realm of the problematical that those mentioned in the paragraphs immediately preceding.

(To Be Continued)

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EX-STUDENTS

"Bishop" Sebring, who was enrolled with the class of '23, is now a student at Hanover College, Hanover, Indiana.

Donald Gensimer, who was enlisted with the S. A. T. C., is now a Junior at Bucknell.

Another member of '23 to drop out, Lewis Markley, is now preaching in Berkley Springs, W. Va.

William T. Schlappich who was enrolled for a few months in the fall of 1920, is now a druggist in Schuylkill Haven.

The famous artist and cartoonist of Albright, Warren Laudermilich, is now studying at the School of Fine Arts in Philadelphia.

Irvin Walmer, former athlete star of Albright, is now enrolled at Springfield Y. M. C. A. College in Springfield, Mass.

Mildred Wurst, who entered during the year 1919-20, is at present employed in the office of the Bethlehem Steel Co.

Stearn Kline, who was a member of the class of '24, is now teaching school near Annville, Pa.

Jake Troutman, star pitcher and member of the class of '22 until the present year, will be located at the Lebanon Y. M. C. A. after February 10.

"Bob" Gray, who was enrolled during the year 1919-20, is now in the automobile business at Port Carbon, Pa.

Another former Albright man now located at Lebanon Y. M. C. A. is "Bill" Chadwick.

Bello is at present a student at Haverford College.

Charles Weish, a member of '22, is now enrolled at the Wharton School of Finance, University of Pennsylvania.

Marion Huber, who would have graduated with the last year's class, was graduated from Moravian last June and is now teaching in Bethlehem, Pa.

Doubt

Prof. Zener in a class in "Psychology and the School"—"To illustrate this principle, I close my eyes. Now do I see Mr. Basom or a man?"

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Miss F. Miller: "Jesse, of course."

Miss McCurdy: "Oh, that was his mother."

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