

The Albright Bulletin

October 19th, 1921

Volume XIX

Number 2

ELECTION OF COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, Oct. 4, Rev. Heck announced in the dining room that the faculty upon the constitution of the proposed student government. The notification came as no surprise for it was the general opinion that the faculty would not reject it. At the same time it was suggested that the classes proceed immediately to elect their representatives to the council. The classes responded almost immediately so that in a week's time all the classes were duly represented. The senior men led the way and elected as their representatives, Fred Super, Albert Henninger, John Hartzler and Arthur Fahl. The other groups followed in due time. The senior ladies are Pauline Brower, Marguerite Willard, Maybelle Yarnall and Grace Statler. The ladies and men of the junior class are, Mary Woodering, Marion Weigel, Verda Wetzel, Ray Lackey, David Hoffman and Frank Kyle. Those representing the sophomores are, Edith Rosser, Anna Mengle, Eldred Miller and Harry Crumbling. The freshmen representatives are, Mary Curry and Gerald Knecht. It is of course remembered that there shall be two distinct councils, one for the ladies and one for the men. These two organizations will work together only when relations that will involve the two groups are being discussed.

The councils will have been in session by the time this paper comes from the press. All their representatives realizing the magnitude of the task that is before them regard this innovation as the most important organization in the student body. The students at Albright

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ATTRACTIVE PROGRAMS TO BE OFFERED IN H. S.

The Lyceum Course in the local high school promises to be unusually attractive this season. The sponsors of this course surely deserve high credit for the program they have been able to submit to the public.

The Lyceum Course opened Thursday evening, October 13, with the "Pelletier Players" as the first series. This company had been coached by Pierre Pelletier who will appear here in person sometime during January in "The Taming of the Shrew."

Second on the program will appear "The Dunbar Bell Ringers." The original company, which had travelled and was known almost throughout the entire world, is no longer in existence, but this company has been coached by Ralph Dunbar, and comes highly recommended.

The number which will likely surpass all others in the course is that in which Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wells will appear, presenting various musical and dramatic sketches. They come here after having had twelve very successful years of this work.

Dr. Tibbets will appear as the first lecturer of the course. Dr. Tibbets is manager of the New England headquarters for the National Reform Association, General Manager of the Boston Lyceum Bureau, and a widely known lecturer.

Perhaps the most novel feature of the series will be the Princess Nadonis Indians. The Princess Nadonis herself is to be here, and she and her company will present realistic sketches of Indian life. They will present the Indian ques-

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ALBRIGHTS TRIUMPH OVER P. M. C.

Displaying a bewildering and beautiful forward passing game, the Albright football team, staging a whirlwind finish in the closing seconds of the final quarter of a hotly contested game, handed a 27-20 defeat to the strong and powerful Pennsylvania Military College eleven at Chester, Oct. 1st. The contest was a free scoring affair with both teams showing good offensive tactics, the Cadets excelling in straight line bucking and end running, but Albright's well nigh perfect forward passing game was too much for the P. M. C. athletes. Kingsley, Albright's sensational fullback, threw with deadly accuracy, completing 7 out of 11 attempts, and Knecht and Saltern on the receiving end, catching the passes in clever style and with equal accuracy.

With the time for the final whistle drawing dangerously near, with the score deadlocked at 20-20, and the ball in Albright's possession on P. M. C.'s 40 yard line, Kingsley hurled a 30 yd. pass into the waiting arms of "Jerry" Knecht, who had sprinted to the 10 yd. line on the play and then dashed over the line for the winning touchdown. Only seconds remained to be played.

P. M. C. displayed a stellar game of ball thruout, tearing thru the line and around end for repeated gains, but was certainly out guessed by old Albright's well coached and splendidly executed forward passing attack. The work of Capt. Saltern, Kingsley, and Knecht was spectacular, these three players being the operators of the winning arial attack. The victory on the whole

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ATTRACTIVE PROGRAM TO BE OFFERED IN H. S.

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tion from the Indian viewpoint.

The other lecturer appearing on the program is Elwood T. Bailey, one of the most splendid men on the lecture platform of today. For one whole season he did nothing but fill return engagements in the various cities where he had been before. This number should be of special interest to the college students. To quote from a prominent newspaper: "Mr. Bailey's lecture was instructive, sad, humorous, musical, political, religious, patriotic, and all that appeals to the best in human nature."

The concluding number will be the annual concert by the combined glee clubs of Albright College.

In addition to the Lyceum Course, is being offered the Premier Course, to consist of two numbers. This will open on Nov. 15 with the Adelphia Concert Artists. This company consists of a quartette of which Mrs. Langslow is contralto and Mrs. Hagar the soprano. The accompanist will be the organist of Broad Street Temple. These artists have appeared frequently in Lebanon, both at the county institutes and in concert work.

The big number of this course is the Great Lakes String Quartette. As is well-known, this quartette was organized at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, and was selected by Ex-President Wilson to accompany him on the "George Washington" on both trips to France.

The greatest feature of the whole year is a triumph for Myerstown. Paul Althouse, foremost American Tenor and member of the Metropolitan Opera Company, has been secured for a concert in the High School, Friday evening, October 28, under the auspices of the School District of Myerstown.

The sponsors of these different courses surely deserve high credit for the splendid quality and variety of entertainment they have been able to secure for the coming season.

ALBRIGHT'S TRIUMPH OVER P. M. C.

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came as a complete surprise to P. M. C. as they had confidently predicted a victory. This upsetting of the dope proves that Old Albright is again well represented on the gridiron with one of the strongest small college elevens in the state. And, needless to say, the triumph brot a keen sense of joy and pride into the hearts of every enthusiastic Albright patriot.

The line-up and Summary:

ALBRIGHT		P. M. C.
Dech	L. E.	Brabrook
Jago	L. T.	Bryant
Mahaffie	L. G.	Ward
Hartzler	C.	Perry
Lackey	R. G.	Parry
Shaeley	R. T.	Shoenburg
Kline	R. E.	Wyman
Miller	Q. B.	Hayes
Knecht	L. H.	Allen
Saltern	R. H.	Lyster
Kingsley	F. B.	Crow

Touchdowns: Kingsley, Lyster, Saltern, Miller, Allen, Hayes, Knecht. Goals Allen 2, Kingsley, 3. Referee, Cozins, U. of P. Umpire, Clinton-Yale. Time of quarters, 15 minutes.

No serious injuries resulted in either of the games thus far and, barring the loss of a mouthful of teeth by "Goof", everybody came out O. K.

In strange contrast to the preceding game with F. & M., was the game with P. M. C. Altho hotly contested, it was a splendid exhibition of clean and sportsmanlike football, both teams enjoying the unique distinction of having the same 11 men finish the game that were entered in the beginning.

Lyster played a stellar game for P. M. C., making a pretty 50 yard run around end in the 3rd period.

P. M. C.'s team averaged 195 lbs.—Albright's 165. What's the matter with Albright???

* * *

SWARTHMORE WINS

Swarthmores powerful 11 triumphed over Albright's football eleven at Swarthmore on Saturday, Oct. 8th, by the score of 28 to 0. The game was played on a wet, soggy field, which proved a great disadvantage to the lighter Albright team, and but for that and 3 fumbles resulting from

this handicap there would have been a different tale to tell.

The Garnet eleven encountered much stiffer opposition than was expected, the light Albright eleven putting up a remarkable defense thruout the entire game. The wet condition of the ball proved disastrous to Old Albright, as they were unable to uncork their winning arial attack at any time during the game.

The defeat of Albright may be accounted for in another manner. While the Red and White team was taking P. M. C.'s scalp at Chester the preceding week, a Swarthmore scout took Albright formations into account and carried his information back to headquarters. With this knowledge Coach Mercer was able to give his Varsity ample practice by giving these formations to the scrubs. And, were it not for this there would have been a different ending to Saturday's game. The Garnet scrub went thru the regular line at will with the Red and White formations, and the latter was able to put a stop to it only after much coaching.

All in all, the score was very satisfactory in all respects, and quoting Coach Mercer, barring Albright's three fumbles she would have held Swarthmore to a tie or 7—0 score.

Score and line up:

ALBRIGHT		SWARTHMORE
Dech	L. E.	Jackson
Jago	L. T.	Willis
Lackey	L. G.	Knauer
Hartzler	C.	Cornell
Crumbly	R. G.	Shoemaker
Shaeley	R. T.	Dudley
Kline	R. E.	Ogden
Knecht	L. B.	Geiges
Saltern	R. B.	Earp
Miller	Q. B.	White
Kingsley	F. B.	Asplundth

Touchdowns— Asplundth, Geiges, Earp 2. Substitutions: Carter for Earp, Raebuck for Lackey, Wagner for Knecht, Mowrey for Dech, Andrews for Crumbly, Knapp for Asplundth, Rowe for Knauer.

Spanish Joke

Dr. Hunt, smilingly, in chapel: "Albright's boiler, weighing 27000 lbs., arrived at the station this morning. We asked Mr. Eckbert to transport it on his bus, but he declined."

Humorous—Albright's construction gang.

THE VALUE OF COLLEGE ATHLETICS

Paul Dech '23

It is hardly necessary to stress the physical benefits derived from athletics because everyone agrees that some form of athletics is essential to good health. But there is another benefit derived from athletics which is far more important than the physical advantage. In fact it is so important that in the near future it will make athletic training essential to the acquiring of success in future life.

The average contests between the various colleges is a clean cut hard fought game, with competent officials on the lookout for any unfairness or what is commonly termed "dirty work". Thus a man taking part in college athletics is forced to use fair tactics; a splendid training for the competition of every day life.

Taking football as a fair example of college sports, it may well be compared to the game of life which we must all play if we care to or not. The football game starts with the "kick off" and the team receiving the kick has the advantage, just as the college student has the advantage in starting life with an education. Then comes the actual testing of strength of the two teams, like the testing time of the man who has just left college when the strain upon his endurance and powers is greatest. Each team watches closely for opportunities to fill a breach in the line. A good football player must be a man who can think quickly, and not only think quickly but act at the same time. A man must not only be alert but he must be physically fit in order that he will be able to take the knocks with a smile and come back stronger after each scrimmage. The outstanding factor is that football develops one to think efficiently.

In the game of life we are not facing friendly enemies but are facing the grim realities which may mean success or failure to us. We will be lined up against powers and it will be our duty to struggle for an advantage. But we must do

more than see an opportunity, we must be ready to take immediate action. Unless we can act promptly the offer will disappear. Will we with out the aid of some athletic training to make the most of our opportunities? Aren't we in danger of losing out if we are not able to think quickly? Many students who go thru college striving for high marks and do not indulge in athletics appear to be getting more out of their college career than the students who take part in the sports and receive only a seventy-five in their academic work. But in after life the student who has constantly been at his desk meets obstacles and altho he faces them bravely he misses his opportunity because his deliberations are too lengthy. On the other hand the man who has taken advantage of athletic training has developed the ability to think without hesitation. He sees the opening and acting promptly he hurls himself into the opportunity which leads him on to success.

It is therefore every student's duty to participate in some form of college athletics. He owes it to his college but more than that he owes it to himself and to humanity at large.

THE SENIOR RECEPTION

The Senior Reception was held on September . . . The gymnasium was very artistically decorated, was highly decorated, class colors, and class pennants. The Freshmen class, which had not as yet secured its pennants, was represented by a large green pennant with a white question mark upon it. The Juniors very gracefully introduced the under-classmen to the seemingly very dignified Seniors.

Some intricately-cut pieces of paper were then given both to the boys and the girls. Each boy then found his partner by finding the person who held the counterpart to his figure or device. Much fun and amusement was had before everyone had secured a partner.

The three classes next pre-

sented their stunts. The Junior class gave a pantomime of the "Modern Woman." The breaking of dishes was the principal feature. After the applause had died down, the Sophomores gave their stunt; it was called "Her One Proposal." The group was certainly typical of an "old maids' gathering", and provoked great merriment thruout the audience. The Freshmen then presented a "Minstrel Show." The seven "darkies" were adepts and made a big hit with the students. One of the Freshmen very ingeniously contrived to make a musical instrument out of a saw and a zyllophone hammer, for which accomplishment he received great applause. The judges decided that the Sophomores and Freshmen were tie, and ordered that the prize be divided between the two classes.

The next event on the program was a contest between the Freshmen and Sophomores. The Sophomores put on a world-beating team composed of Kingsley, "Detty" Miller, and Sheeley. They had no trouble winning. A spelling bee then followed, but on account of several disturbing factors, it was not a great success. It was awarded to the Freshmen, however, thus making another tie. The cakes were divided equally between the Freshmen and Sophomores.

Refreshments were then served and everybody, as allighted over this part of the evening. After a grand march the gathering broke up, declaring that it had been a great success.

FRESHMEN

This year's Freshmen class consists of forty-two young men and women. Already they have shown the upper classes that they possess the necessary "pep" to make ideal sons and daughters of Albright. The upper classes wish them the greatest success. The following are members of the class:

Harold Andrew, Wiconisco.

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The Albright Bulletin

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EDITORIALS

NECESSITY FOR A FLAG

At every college or school, even at most country schools, the raising of the flag is the first event scheduled on the daily program. However, such is not the case at Albright. In the first place, we have no pole on which to raise a flag; and, in the second place, we have no flag. This condition has existed not only this year but last year as well; only last year we had a flag staff and no flag. Now we have neither. Whether provision has been made for a flag pole on the Main Building when completed, we do not know.

As patriotic citizens of Albright we should take steps to see that both flagstaff and flag are provided. We hope that the Executive Committee of the college will take recognition of this article. If this article does not bring the desired results from the authorities of the college, then we as students should devise ways and means to erect a flagstaff, purchase a flag and see that the Stars and Stripes fly over Albright each day in the school year. The eleventh of November is

only a few weeks away. A suitable service at that time would be in order in connection with a flag raising.

We agree that the school should foster Christian ideals, but we also urge that Patriotic ideals shall not be neglected.

* * *

ARMISTICE DAY

Nov. 11, 1918 is a day that should never be forgotten by any true American. It was on this day the great struggle which threatened the world and shook the very foundations of civilization ended. We who were here in the homeland, far from the field of battle, did not fully realize what had occurred. The veterans of that struggle themselves tell us that they could not realize that the noise of battle had ceased and that it was safe to cross "No Man's Land and chin with Fritzie."

Almost three years have passed since that great event occurred and during that time we have come to realize more the significance of the day. We have come to recognize it as the day that meant the guarantee of our national safety and independence, and the salvaging of civilization.

Since people are realizing more fully the importance of the event, they are holding more sacred the day; and instead of letting it pass by unnoticed, it is being mentioned in newspapers, pulpit, and elsewhere. Many institutions are celebrating it as a National Holiday.

Albright college has been observing it by a short informal programme, while neighboring communities and institutions have been observing it by laying aside the daily duties entirely, and celebrating it in a manner fitting to the occasion.

Let us fall in line with our neighbors and celebrate, this year, Armistice Day in a way that shows that we fully understand the significance of it.

ATTENTION! ALUMNI! ATTENTION!

During the past two weeks appeals have been made to the

members of the Alumni for financial support for Athletics. It is hoped that these appeals have not been stuck into some convenient pigeon hole in your desk. If so, please reconsider. We hope that every son and daughter of Old Albright will rally to the cause and give in proportion to their means. Athletics at Albright have a very bright future. Wonders have been accomplished by Coach Benfer with few students, little material, and poor equipment. Think what might be accomplished if good equipment were to be provided and a surplus be given to take care of other incidental expenses. Soon we, the present students of Albright, shall join you in helping to boost Albright. It is for you, loyal Alumni, to lead the way and we shall follow. THANK YOU.

ALUMNI NOTES

A LIVE MESSAGE FROM OUR PRESIDENT

I want to use this means of greeting all Alumni at this time and say that I am rejoicing with you that a new day has dawned at Albright. For some years past we have been more or less—and in most cases more—lamenting that those who are in authority at Albright did not put on a program of enlargement. Now, with as much earnestness and zeal as we bemoaned before, ought we to rejoice that such a movement has been initiated. But we dare not stop here. Our joy and gratitude needs to be expressed, because our Alma Mater needs its expression.

Now is the time for full-souled, enthusiastic, never-say-die effort. There is little room for the lukewarm, the hesitating and apologizing. The spirit of "truehearted, wholehearted faithful endeavor" is now needed. Your bits has always been appreciated, but this is the hour for your best.

"Well", you may say, "what can I do? Are there any avenues of expression open?" Indeed there are, and you shall hear about these later. But

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FRESHMEN

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Phyllis Bicher, Myerstown.
 Edgar Bahney, Myerstown.
 John Bergman, Lancaster.
 Kenneth Benfer, Red Lion.
 Christine Borkey, Reading.
 Mary Curry, Johnstown.
 Howard Clark, Lancaster.
 Donald Christ, Millersburg.
 Grace Dundore, Myerstown.
 Margaret Davis, Berwick.
 Horace Davis, Berwick.
 Millard Dietz, Hellam.
 Helen Fraelich, Wernersville.
 Russell Grombling, Johnstown.
 John Geary, Minersville.
 Lois Helm, Dover.
 Hobart Heller, Berwick.
 Ethel Heinze, Ashland.
 Harold Henninger, Pine Grove.
 Ruth Hetrick, Johnstown.
 Janet Kaltreider, Red Lion.
 Grace Klineginna, Myerstown.
 Isabel King, Myerstown.
 Richard Kohl, Myerstown.
 Violet Kinsinger, Wiconisco.
 Gerald Knecht, Nazareth.
 George Linebach, Womelsdorf.
 Samuel Mehaffie, Harrisburg.
 Donald McFall, Bangor.
 Frieda Miller, Johnstown.
 Newton Miller, Johnstown.
 Kathryn McCurdy, Lebanon.
 William Olwine, Myerstown.
 Glen Raffensperger, Berwick.
 Grace Snyder, Hellam.
 Foster Schreffler, Berrysberg.
 Jessie Statler, Johnstown.
 Sara Statler, Johnstown.
 Preston Shewell, York.
 Ruth Wineberg, DuBois.
 Russell Zellers, Myerstown.

"CHAPEL THOTS"

Although we have had to resort to the gymnasium until our new chapel be completed, it has not been allowed to detract from the old time spirit of our chapel services. The singing, especially our Friday morning "sing", is as spirited and enthusiastic as ever. Everyone heartily enters into the spirit of the occasion and makes it a thing of joy.

Two chapel services thus far deserve special mention. At the first of these "Shorty" Miller, a member of the class of

'20, now in the Y. M. C. A. work, gave us one of his inspiring little heart-to-heart talks. Then on Monday morning, October 3, Mr. Short, a member of the class of 1912, who has been in the China Mission field for several years, gave us a splendid little address.

CHURCH RECEPTION

"All come prepared to have a good time" was the way the people of the church worded their invitation to the college students. We obeyed to the very letter; they did the rest. As a result,—everybody happy.

Everyone as he entered had to lend his vocal powers to a general "sing" of popular songs. There followed several "hand shaking and name taking" contests, for which appropriate prizes were awarded the winners. Even the faculty was attacked by the general hilarity, and cavorted frivolously in a gay chase of balloons. As a fitting climax to our youthful frivolities of the evening, we were all gravely lined up by "Ben" and then told to proclaim vehemently what geese we were.

CHRONICLES OF MOHN HALL

Monday and Tuesday Sept. 19—20

Everybody back or on her way, full of expectation as to a new Albright; as to improvements long dreamed of, long needed, long delayed, and now to be realized. Our dreams are ruthlessly shattered as we catch our first glimpse of the campus. After the first heart-rending moment, however,—as soon as we regain our poise, mentally and physically, we begin to take notice, finally coming to the conclusion that things could be a whole lot worse,—with one exception. Bath-room facilities could not be worse. And the Bible says that cleanliness is next to godliness.

Old girls meet all trains and welcome new girls. Mary Miller exuberantly greets Miss

Garlach as a new Freshman. Grace Statler identifies the college campus for a new Fresh as being located by the Duck Path.

Freshmen girls arrive in various stages of elation and despair. Big ones, little ones; dark ones, fair ones; quiet ones, noisy ones;—an unusually jolly bunch of good sports in our estimation. They seem to be enjoying themselves, too, unless appearances be deceitful.

Tuesday Evening—Miss Brower is prevailed upon to regale our spirits with several vocal (?) selections at the "get-acquainted" meeting. Each old girl displays her talents in oratory.

Wednesday—Sept. 21.

Old girls serve tea to new girls and ladies of faculty. Everything wonderfully tranquil until midnight. Then Sophs make the night hideous. Frightened Freshmen are hauled from peaceful beds to appear before the tribunal for breaches of Fresh etiquette. A motley-arrayed line of Freshmen file into a milkless, waterless breakfast next morning.

Thursday—Sept. 22

Big Excitement! Sophs smell the banquet rat and lock up Freshman girls. Mrs. Mohn comes to the rescue, and Freshies depart for their banquet uniquely adorned with electric curlers and boudoir caps.

Saturday—Sept. 24

We play F. and M. Y. W. cabinet undecided between loyalty to Y. W. and loyalty to Coach Benfer. Finally several started for the game. In the afternoon comes the Y. W. "doggie" roast at which everyone eats as much as she can, makes as much noise as she can, has as much fun as she can,—and then some more. High spirits are somewhat dampened upon return to find the score against us,—but not sufficiently to do away with the time-honored Saturday custom, at which some new cases (?) appear.

Sunday—Sept. 25

Everyone up for Sunday School. Take note of it;—it's

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the last and only time it will happen this year.

Monday Morning—Sept. 26

Sophs spirited away during the night. After severe nervous tension of twenty four hours duration, they set off for their banquet at the unearthly hour of 4 A. M. Not, however, before they had waited thirty minutes for Miss Brower, their guest of honor, who, fearful of waking a slumbering Freshie with her fairy tread, would not stir from her room till a committee was sent to seek her out.

Tuesday—Sept. 27

The highly formal Senior Reception. All Seniors bear themselves with becoming dignity. Certain Freshman girls become entangled in the maze of masculine attraction. Jessie Statler asks how you know when you have a case.

Thursday—Sept. 29

Everybody goes to the church reception for a rip-roaring, good time,—the roaring element decidedly prominent. At the close of the evening, all vehemently announce that we are geese.

MAIN HALL PRANKS

Watch your step. Sure enough there's a radiator standing in your doorway. 'Who put it there?' That's not for you to know. Your duty is for you to silently lug the nuisance to Fuhrman's doorway, where all practical jokes end, either in grief or mirth. Back to your room again.

Hist. Quiet, there. The sweet, sad melody, "I woke up in the morning", floats up the hall in the melodious voice of Wagner, to the accompaniment of mandolin, bango, guitar and violin. Voice after voice joins in the refrain until an agonizing mob moves up the hall. Look around the room. Let them come; you're ready for an invasion. Wide bursts the door and you watch them crawl over beds, tables, walls and ceiling. If you're human, you catch the spirit, and join with them. Out again they

troop, and you prepare for sleep.

Wow. Such yells. A passer informs you that the cries of anguish come from a Freshman who crawled between his covers, only to feel the cold bars of a radiator against his side. Amid the rattling and banging of the dragging radiator, and the mutters of the "greener", you snore your way peacefully to slumber.

Albright's hopes for heat came to grief when the 13½ ton boiler, rounding the turn at Black's home, floated gently to repose on the ground. The wheel of the wagon sank in a soft spot, the weight centered on one log of the truck and broke that log, throwing the monster against the corner of Black's home. "Ben", one of the construction gang, was standing on the top of the boiler, and did the monkey act, getting off with a sore foot. Black's residence moved three inches north of its former location, and settled down again in its new position. Strangely altho no windows were shattered it refused to fit the frame. After much manipulation of pulley and tackle, the giant rested on its rightful base, and, on the next morning, slowly moved to its present home making hopeful once more the hearts of heat-seeking students.

NATURE STUDY

—or—

THE SPIDER AND THE FLY

Henninger, Jr., was reading the sport page in the paper, when two writhing, struggling objects dropped from the ceiling to the paper. Close observation showed them to be a fly and a baby spider. The spider without effort held the fly's head impaled on two white lances. For several minutes (?) struggled vainly, and was slowly turned on his back by use of a half-nelson hold. When the victim's struggles ceased, the spider took a breathing spell, got a "scissors on the fly, and started for a corner. Amid the "thunderous apples" of his audience, he finished his prey.

LITERARY**LITERARY SOCIETIES:****Themesians**

The first program of the year in the Themesian Society proved to be a success. The girls showed their interest by the large attendance. Nearly 100% of the new girls were received as new members of the society at this first meeting. The program for Oct. 7th was rendered by the members of the Freshmen class. It was very interesting and showed the ability of the new girls.

* * *

Excelsiors

Our first regular meeting was held Sept. 30 with Pres. Fahl presiding. Earl Kurtz brought current events to our attention, after which the Excelsior Quartet sang "Kentucky Babe." Pres. Fahl then gave his inaugural address and Paul Dech gave a stirring talk on the "Value of Athletics." Rev. Heck gave a short talk in which he spoke of the value of the Society work to the individual.

On Oct. 7, the Excelsiors had a great event. The first part of the program was a musical one. Mr. Brown and Mr. Kurtz delighted us with violin solos. Raffensberger gave several readings. In addition, we were entertained by the male quartet and the string quartet. We then had a good "old fashioned" question box. The second part of the program was the initiating of the new men. Elaborate preparations had been made and the new men passed thru their degrees in fear and trembling. Twenty men were initiated into the organization; some could not be there and will have to be taken in later.

We then adjourned to the banquet hall which was decorated with various gay colors. The tables were arranged in the form of a large E. While waiting for the first course, the new men gave expression to their feelings regarding their new membership in the society. We feasted on chicken, baked

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beans, sweet potatoes, mashed potatoes, ice cream and all the other "fixins". Popular songs were sung by the fellows and toasts were given by Professors Dech, Heck and Benfer, and a representative of each class. Great enthusiasm was aroused among the 50 men present and we look forward to a wonderful year for the Excelsior Literary Society.

* * *

Neocosmians

The first Neo program opened with a rush, to the strains of the Society Orchestra. Pres. Hangen in a stirring address, challenged the Neos, old and new, to earnest effort for advancement. "Livy" delighted us with several pleasing violin solos. Prof. Zener and Prof. Keller gave us talks of helpfulness and encouragement. Mr. Polk, the baritone of the school, sang several numbers. Developments in inter-collegiate debating were reported. Six men joined.

The meeting of Oct. 7 was opened by a 5 minute speech by Stock, on "Uses of Great Men." In the debate: "Resolved, that railroad ownership should revert to the government", Kyle and Sechrist on the affirmative side, outweighed the arguments of Escott and Schick, the negative. Luckenbill entertained with two solos. Basom closed the program with a "peppry" paper on "Neos as we see and hear them". Three new members were received.

* * *

The Science Club

The Science Club is the common hunting ground for members of the Themasian, Excelsior and Neocosmian literary societies who are interested in science practical, historical and theoretical. Nor is its membership confined to these three societies. The club welcomes those day students who have not affiliated themselves with any local society. Nor is its membership confined to scientific students only. We welcome all students from the collegiate and preparatory department who care to learn

something about the more concrete sciences. Our purpose is the presentation of scientific truth in everyday English so that the chemist may understand the lectures on Biology and the biologist the lectures on Physics and the other major sciences. To the wide awake student we extend a hearty welcome, promising to him or her an increased awakening to the things in life immediately about us.

The officers for the year are:
Pres.—H. D. Blank.
V. Pres.—D. Hoffman.
Sec.-Treas.—E. F. Dice.

STUDENT WELFARE

Y. W. C. A.

This college, like hundreds of others in the country, has religious organizations among the students. Among the many wonderful opportunities which may be taken advantage of by the girl students along the lines of comradeship with other girls in social, athletic, intellectual and spiritual phases of her student life, the opportunity of comradeship in a voluntary religious association, organized chiefly for religious purposes, seems to occupy the pre-eminent place.

The Y. W. C. A. teaches a girl that she is not at her best if she does not take part in the social activities of her college. It is the plan of the social chairman of our Y. W. to have at least one social activity a month. Teas, parties and hikes are being planned. The social service chairman is making plans to hold a Christmas Party for foreign children sometime before the Christmas vacation.

Few activities in college do quite as much for a girl as athletics. This year it is the aim of the Y. W. to encourage a greater interest in tennis and basket-ball. We are hoping to have a track team soon. The girls who are planning to go to Eaglesmere will want to get as much training in athletics as possible, for next year Albright should win in some of the tournaments.

The Great War has taught us many lessons. Among them

one was, that more stress should be given to the spiritual and intellectual life of the individual. The religious chairman is preparing very interesting meetings for this year. "The Ultimate Quest" is the book that is to be used during the first semester. Missions and Bible study courses will be conducted during the year. Every Thursday evening at ten o'clock short prayer-meetings will be held in the different rooms. The national workers of the Y. W. C. A. tell us that the Christianity of the future is largely in the hands of the students of today. It is important that we, as women students, should have strong religious convictions, and that they should be lived out during our student days, during the time of the formation of our ideals and the building of our characters.

The following are the officers and members of the cabinet of the Y. W. C. A. :

Pres.—Pauline Brower.
Vice Pres.—Grace Pewterbaugh.
Sec.—Frances Faust.
Treas.—Marion Weigle.
Pianist—Alice Gilmore.
—The Cabinet—
Religious—Grace Pewterbaugh.
Missionary—Mary Miller.
Social—Naomi Loucks.
Membership—Marguerite Willard.

Poster—Arnita Miles.
The Y. W. C. A. held its first meeting Oct. 4. However this meeting did not serve as an opening of the activities of the association. The various committees were active since the opening of the college.

The meeting was led by our President, Pauline Brower. She gave an interesting talk on the different functions of the association. She spoke of the national Y. W., of the work across the waters, of community work, and of the college "Y".

* * *

"MISSION SPIRIT REVIVED"

After two years of dormant existence under a thick coat of negligence and spirit-of-"I-

(Continued on Page 8)

(Continued From Page 7)

don't-care" the missionary efforts about Albright have taken on new life. On the ninth of this month a group of enthusiastic young men and women intent on reviving the old missionary spirit, met and organized. A text book entitled "World Friendship Inc.", by J. Lovell Murray was chosen as a beginners text. The proposed plan is, to complete this book and then advance to other texts or courses as time permits and the group decides.

There are now at least ten willing to devote an hour between 12:45 and 1:45 each Sunday afternoon to a study of missions or facts pertaining to the same. We believe that others will want to join in this study, so a general invitation is given to all. If you are not interested in the mission field as a life work come in and help make it more interesting for the group. The study is open to anyone who is in the slightest degree sincerely inclined toward a better understanding and broader knowledge of world-wide affairs.

Come! Let us back up with our interest and prayers Ginter of Africa, Short and his helpmates in China, the new movement in the mountains of Kentucky, and all other workers in the foreign fields as well as develop our own thoughts along missionary lines.

* * *

THE CLERIC

The first meeting of the cleric was held on the 6th day of October. This meeting seemed to be characterized by enthusiasm and earnestness as plans for the coming year were discussed. We were glad to welcome several new ministerial students to our ranks, and our best wishes go with them in their life here at college while preparing for life's noblest calling. The officers elected were as follows:

Pres.—Dorr W. Stock.

Vice Pres.—Gordon Burgett.

Secretary—Russel Goodhart.

Treasurer—Ralph Kaufman.

o

Wagner: "Considering the ring as a w(hole)."

ITEMS OF INTEREST

FAHL AND GEARY "BUM IT" TO CHESTER

Two Albright men decided to see the P. M. C. game and then further decided to walk there. The distance is about 90 miles from Myerstown but their plan was not to walk very much; they hoped to receive "lifts" along the way. They carried a sign on their back indicating the object in mind and the designation. At 9:30 Saturday morning they left the Main Building for Reading and covered this distance in one hour and a half. At 12:20 they left Reading for Chester which is seventy miles from Reading.

Their optimism was quickly rewarded for before they left Reading they were "picked up" by a Reading citizen who was driving in a Peerless. He took them the entire distance to West Philadelphia where they arrived at 2:10. From there they took the train to Chester and reached the P. M. C. grounds just a few minutes after the game was called. All troubles were forgotten in the glow of accomplishment, and the worries of reaching home forgotten in the joy of winning the game.

Their troubles only began, however, on their homeward trip. One man sent them in the wrong direction, and they were lost until a "good Samaritan" came along and went thirteen miles out of his way to place them on the right road. They finally reached a trolley which carried them to 69th St. Philadelphia. By this time it was too dark to get a "lift," so they took the trolley to Norristown in the hopes of meeting the team there. Here again disappointment awaited them, as they missed the train by only three minutes. From Norristown they went to Pottstown by trolley and there waited for the mid-night train going to Reading. They stayed at Fahl's home until daybreak and returned to Myerstown Sunday morning. This incident is symbolic of the rising morale and enthusiasm of "Old Albright."

WATCH MYERSTOWN GROW! !

Within the past few months a silk mill has been added to the industries of Myerstown. This structure is located at the corner of Richland Ave. and Cherry St., and employs about thirty men, each of whom operates three looms.

An enterprise of interest to the motorists is the improvement of the section of Main Street between College Street and the west edge of the town. At the same time the traction company has torn up the track and is laying new track in that section. For the time being, all wishing to go to Lebanon must walk out to the churches for the trolley.

* * *

THE A. C. BAND

The Albright College Band met for organization for the year in Prof. Zener's recitation room on the evening of October 10.

The following officers were elected:

Pres.—F. H. Shaffer.

Vice Pres.—W. C. Miller.

Sec.-Treas.—J. K. Snyder.

Director—H. D. Blank.

The band has been considerably weakened by the loss of the men of the class of '21, however it is hoped that sufficient men may develop to bring the band up to its usual standard. The old men that reported were, Blank, Livingood, Shaffer, Miller, Luckenbill, Frye, Snyder, Burgett, Bergman, Brown, Kaufman, Kyle, Scheeley and Roland. Among the new men are S——, Kemmerer, Davis, Clark, Polk, and Benfer.

* * *

JAZZ

Willard Miller resurrected his jazz orchestra for the first time this year on the evening of the Senior Reception. The effectiveness of the old three: Brown, Livingood and Miller, was greatly increased by Heller at the piano. The syncopated strains produced from a full repertoire of the latest "song-hits" by this combination were a big attraction of the evening.

(Continued on Page 9)

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ITEMS OF INTEREST

(Continued From Page 8)

GIRLS' GLEE

At a short business meeting of the Girls' Glee Club on Thursday, Oct. 6, Marguerite Willard was elected President for the coming year, and Frances Faust Ass't Manager. The Manager, Grace Statler, is planning an extensive concert-tour in the early spring. The Club this year includes a number of new girls who are taking the place of those graduated. The Girls expect to have a good club and hope to present an exceptionally good program to their patrons during the coming year.

SOPHOMORE BANQUET

Like the Arabs of old, the Sophomore class "silently stole away" at the fascinating hour of 4 A. M. on Monday, September 26. The unsuspecting Freshmen slumbered sweetly while the "braves" of '24 made an early exit from Old Main and the fair sex joyfully tripped out of Mohn Hall.

46 "early birds" boarded the truck enroute for Reading, with songs on their lips, joy in their hearts—but nothing in their stomachs. Having arrived in the city just as the folks were greeting the morn, the hungry Sophs divided into groups and invaded the various restaurants and surprised the sleepy waiters with their enormous appetites. And then the entire class, like a flock of chattering sparrows, swooped down upon the Berkshire and put every colored porter to service.

At twelve o'clock there was a rustling echo in the banquet room as the girls of '24 in their dainties finery joined the Sophomore boys to enjoy the program. The program consisted of the following musical numbers: Piano solo, Jane Fray; Vocal solos, Mary Miller and Herbert Polk; piano duet, Mary Marquardt and Grace Otto; vocal duet, Anna Mengel and Martha Shambaugh; male quartette, Willard Mohn, David Sechrist, John Raffensperger, and

(Continued on Page 11)

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ALUMNI NOTES

(Continued From Page 4)

now is the time to get ready. Get that spirit of yours in tune. If you have been fostering a "grouch", get rid of it. If you are a bit indifferent and cold, edge up to some live-wire graduate and get a warming. Let's be ready to go into the fray with a smile on our face and a song in our heart. There is much to be done. In the doing, can your Alma Mater count on you?

REV. N. L. HUMMEL '14,
Pres. Alumni Association.

* * *

Who's Who? Class of 1921

Brillhart, N. C.; High School,
Slatington, Pa.

Brubaker, Warren; Harvard
Medical School.

Christ, L. Cathrine; Civics
and Latin, High School, Mt.
Carmel, Pa.

Eyer, Kathryn E.; History
and Latin, Pen Argyl, Pa.

Flory, Marian E.; High
School, Newton, Conn.

Herr, Amelia M.; High
School, Sinking Springs, Pa.

Hetrick, M. Grace; English,
High School, Ferndale, Pa.

Hetrick, Vincent L.; Mathe-
matics and Coach, High School,
Dale, Pa.

Hoffa, Grace I.; High School,
Robesonia, Pa.

Jacoby, Truman L., Mathe-
matics and Coach, Mt. Union,
Pa.

King, Warren E.; Latin and
Principal, High School, Elk
Lick, Pa.

Leinbach, Earl G.; Mathe-
matics and Coach, Hawley,
Pa.

Maginnis, Thelma G.; Phila-
delphia School of Osteopathy.

Miller, Robert T.; Clerk, Al-
lentown Trust Co.

Roland, Lloyd H.; Chemistry,
Physics and Coach, Knoxville,
Pa.

Sechrist, Harry I.; Mathe-
matics and Coach, Keystone
Academy.

Shirey, R. S.; Minister, Geis-
town, Pa.

Spangler, W. J.; English,
High School, Nesquehoning,
Pa.

Spannuth, John R. (position
not known).

(Continued on Page 12)

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SOPHOMORE BANQUET

(Continued From Page 9)

Herbert Polk. Readings were
given by Naomi Loucks and
John Raffensperger.

Then came the climax—the
banquet. Suffice it to say that
each person actually ate a half
chicken, besides the other deli-
cious courses. Mr. Charles
Kachel, president of the class
and toastmaster, gave a fine
little talk. Toasts were given
by the class cousins, officers
and other members of the
class. Prof. Keller, faculty
adviser and chaperon, gave a
very interesting and helpful
talk on "The Second Lap." The
guests of honor were Prof.
and Mrs. Keller, Miss Pauline
Brower and Mr. Fred Shaffer.
When the Alma Mater was
heartily echoed, the class of '24
gave the Berkshire the old boom
yell. At 5:30 the truck turned
Albright-ward. Songs and yells
filled the evening air as the
banqueters returned to Myerstown
at the close of a perfect day.

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ALUMNI NOTES

(Continued From Page 10)

Sutton, Ruth K.; Languages, High School, Tamaqua, Pa.

White, Del Roy; English, High School, Newton, N. J.

Yount, C. E.; Allentown Preparatory School.

Zerbe, Hobson; Biology, Bellefonte Academy.

Personal

Miss Mabel Crowell, '09, is attending Columbia University, in graduate study preparative to her receiving the Master's degree.

Miss Miriam Bowman, '15, has begun her work as instructor in piano at Albright College, and is greatly enjoying it. The college is fortunate in having secured her efficient services.

Léonard M. Miller, '20, has begun his second year of effective service as Student Secretary of the Pennsylvania Y. M. C. A. Mr. Miller has met with remarkable success in this capacity during the past year, and has done an inestimable amount of good to the college students of the state.

Miss Grace Woodring, '06, accepted during the past Summer the position of teacher in the English department in the High School at Clearfield, Pa.

There are now eight members of the Alumni Association of Albright College on the faculty staff of the institution.

J. W. Waltz, '08, has been elected Pres. of the Bloomsburg, Pa. Ministerium.

ELECTION OF COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES

(Continued From Page 7)

have felt for some time the need of united action that would place student activities on a higher plane and the elected representatives enter into the work with a determination that is sure to result in an organization that will receive the hearty support of the most pessimistic. It is cheering to note that the council representatives have declared for a practical and workable code. In that they seem to give expression to the hopes of the majority of the student body.

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