

The Albright Bulletin

November 30th, 1921

Volume XIX

Number 5

MEN'S STUDENT GOVERNMENT IN OPERATION

Tuesday noon, November 15, the men's student Government was put into operation. The inauguration took place without any stunning, formal exercises, but because it was done without much show has not detracted from the effectiveness of the new organization.

It is of course too early to make statements about the success of self government on the part of the men students but there are signs that point to favorable progress. A complete change from one thing to another in a few days time can not be expected especially if the practices up to this time were not in harmony with the regulations of the code. In some cases it will take time for the students to adjust themselves to the new status of affairs.

The value of student democracy and student organization, in this form, is realized by the men and they are back of it to the limit. It is felt that student government is a necessary part of the program for a Greater Albright because it means that a splendid opportunity is thus furnished for the encouraging of individual initiative and training. That is why the movement is heartily supported.

The possibilities of the project are big and from the recent developments one may safely infer that the results will make the endeavor exceedingly worthwhile.

Part-ic

Snyder: "Ward lived partly in America and partly in England."

THE EXCELSIOR ANNIVERSARY

On Friday evening, November eleventh, the sixty-sixth anniversary of our society was observed in the auditorium of the Myerstown High School. The stage was tastefully decorated with potted plants, class pennants, literary society pennants, and the Excelsior banner. The program which was presented showed long and careful preparation. The orchestra music was of a high degree and was the result of uniting the talent of the college. Those present at the anniversary were indeed pleasantly surprised to hear that they would be given the privilege of hearing Mr. Spangler, one of last year's Excelsiors, sing a solo. The Excelsior Glee Club was also an innovation and made a big "hit". The program was excellent and we feel sure it was enjoyed by all present. The program follows.

College Orchestra.
Invocation Rev. J. A. Seck.
Address of Welcome . . C. I. E. Harman.
Reading—"Excelsior" . . Longfellow.
R. E. Kauffman
Oration—"America's Spiritual Rebirth"—Frederick H. Super.
College Orchestra.
Oration "Hidden Gifts"
Frederick H. Shaeffer.
Tenor Solo—"In the Garden of My Heart"—Mr. Spangler.
Piano Solo—"America Victorious"
Herbert Heller
Reading John Raffensperger.
Excelsior Glee Club—Patriotic Selection—"Aunt Dinah's Quilting Party".
Essay—"Colonial Literature in Pennsylvania"—Paul Dech.
Violin Solo "Holy City".
J. Good Brown

(Continued on Page 2)

MUHLENBERG "LUCKY" TO DEFEAT ALBRIGHT

In the final game of Albright's 1921 season, the strong Muhlenberg eleven was mighty lucky to pull thru with a victory and indeed should have been handed a defeat. At no point of the game did the Allentown Collegians display the brand of ball the Albright eleven did. Albright looked the better of the two teams by a wide margin. This is clearly evident, for Muhlenberg scored only 4 first downs against 19 for Albright.

The entire game was a hard-fought and grilling exhibition of football. The Albright eleven, heavily out weighed, made a remarkable showing against the conquerors of Lehigh. Muhlenberg won the toss and elected to receive. After Muhlenberg lost the ball on downs, we took the ball down the field on terrific line smashes and pretty end runs, to the 20 yd. line. Then, on a beautiful forward pass, Miller to Knecht, the latter carried the ball over the goal line for the first score of the game. Miller kicked the goal. This ended the scoring for the first quarter.

In the second quarter Muhlenberg tied the score, when after an Albright fumble, Fulcher went across Albright's goal on a line plunge and kicked the goal. Then followed a forward pass, Crum to Witt, which brot the visitors the second touchdown, and made the score 13-7 against Albright Fulcher failed to kick the goal.

The remainder of the game

(Continued on Page 2)

THE EXCELSIOR ANNI- VERSARY

(Continued From Page 1)

Society Oration "Looking Beyond".
Arthur Fahl

Alma Mater.

The Excelsiors extend their heartfelt appreciation to all those who in any way helped to make the anniversary a success.

MUHLENBERG "LUCKY" TO DEFEAT ALBRIGHT

(Continued From Page 1)

was a terrific struggle to score on both sides. With the ball on Muhlenberg's 15 yard line, Albright lost a splendid chance to score when Referee Shaw penalized them 15 yards at that crucial point of the game. Muhlenberg scored 2 more points on a touch back, bringing the score 15-7. The game ended with the ball in mid-field.

From a purely neutral point of view. Albright certainly should have come out victorious, for in all stages of the game, Muhlenberg was clearly

out guessed and out played. They were entirely unable to make any gains thru the Albright line. Never was Albright more desirous of winning, never has she played the game as she played against Muhlenberg, and yet the game was lost. Not because the Red and White, at any period of the game, did not play the best foot ball or display their usual fighting spirit, but because the breaks of the game were against her and Muhlenberg took advantage of them. Knecht, Saltern, Miller and Kingsley went thru the "Surprise team of the East" with remarkable ease and brilliancy. As for the line, it was never more steady, never more formidable than on Saturday. What better proof of that could be asked than that they held their rivals to 4 first downs against nearly 5 times that number for their team mates. And yet the best team did not win, and Muhlenberg went home triumphant.

The Albright supporters were out in force, and led by the School Band gave their

boys splendid support during the entire game. Myerstown, too, lent her supporters and never was the spirit of the town more evident. Everybody was out to see Albright win, and tho she did not, all went home fully confident that the strong Muhlenberg aggregation had met and defeated opponents more than worthy to be their conquerors.

The score and line up:

Albright		Muhlenberg
Dech	L. E.	Holstrom
Jago	L. T.	Whiteknight
Lackey	L. G.	Brewer
Hartzler	C.	Reese
Crumbling	R. G.	Hartman
Shreeley	R. T.	Weston
Kline	R. E.	Daniels
Miller	Q. B.	Crum
Saltern	L. H. B.	Fulcher
Knecht	R. H. B.	Witt
Kingsley	F. B.	Gebhart

Score by periods:

Albright, . . . 7 0 0 0—7
Muhlenberg, 0 13 0 2—15

Touchdowns—Knecht, Fulcher, Witt. Goals from touchdowns—Miller, Fulcher. Referee—Shaw, Ohio Wesleyan. Umpire—Craig, Penn State. Linesman—Moffatt, Princeton. Time of periods—13 minutes.

* * *

Newspaper Comments on The Muhlenberg Game

Lebanon News—"Out weighed but not out-played, Albright put up a stubborn battle against the Muhlenberg eleven which so recently defeated Lehigh, going down to a 15-7 defeat and only for two tough breaks would have defeated the Muhlenberg eleven."

Lebanon Record—"Luck again favored Muhlenberg when they defeated Albright at Myerstown. Although out weighed by 20 pounds per man, Albright their heavier opponents gaining 19 first downs to Muhlenberg's 4."

Public Ledger—"Muhlenberg put up a stiff game but was lucky to get away with a berg put up a stiff game but was lucky to get away with a victory as both touchdowns were made after Albright fumbled."

* * *

SUSQUEHANNA DEFEATED BY ALBRIGHT

Susquehanna opened the game by a powerful attack on the Albright eleven scoring a touchdown in the first few minutes of play. The opening

score was due to fumbling on the part of both sides, the ball changing hands twice. After a steady march down the field Thomas went thru the line for the first touchdown of the game. Bannon failed to kick.

It took the making of a touchdown to put fight in the Albright. After the execution of several plays, Miller made a fifty yard run for a touchdown and kicked the goal. The first half ended with the game an even bet for both teams.

In the third period Miller ran the kickoff for twenty yards. With the substitution of Knecht for Wagner the Albright eleven backfield began a series of line plays and end runs that carried the ball past the forty yard line. On an end run Miller again got away with a thirty yard run being downed on the three yard line. Saltern then on a line play, smashed thru for the second touchdown of the game. Miller kicked the goal.

The last period opened with Albright receiving the ball. A forward pass over the line was successful following which Miller ran for forty yards being tackled on the one yard line. Kingsley rushed the ball for the final touchdown. Miller kicked the goal.

Albright		Susquehanna
Dech	L. E.	Carpenter
Jago	L. T.	Bacher
Lackey	L. G.	Ragner
Hartzler	C.	Steupfle
Crumbling	R. G.	Keuhler
Shreeley	R. T.	Briggs
Kline	R. E.	Gaffney
Miller	Q. B.	Thomas
Saltern	L. H. B.	Brouse
Knecht	R. H. B.	Rogoviz
Kingsley	F. B.	Bannon

Touchdowns—Thomas, Kingsley, Saltern, Miller.

Heard in Faculty Meeting

Several Seniors, seeking an easy course, had left Miss Garlach's French class and joined the prep class taught by Miss Statler. Prof. Dech reported the matter as follows: "Miss Statler was appointed to teach the prep French class, and the Seniors are taking the children's food."

Paradise

Prof. Krapp of Columbia University would undoubtedly have a pair of (?) students in our pair of Dices, Clare and Freed.

College Spirit Revived

The Parade Before The Susquehanna Game

At the "pep" meeting held on Friday evening, September 11th, the students decided to parade the following day at one o'clock in order to show the town people that there was going to be a foot-ball game here and also to work up enthusiasm among the students. The next day it rained steadily, however, and gloom prevailed.

When the student body began to think of the fight their men would have to put up in the mud against Susquehanna, however, they decided to parade regardless of the weather. So at one o'clock we started off, through a drizzling rain but with hearts determined to win. The girls were not to be "out-done" and many of them paraded along with the boys. We sang songs, ripped off our yells, enjoyed snake dances, and informed all comers of our slogan; "We are going to beat Muhlenberg". We finally returned to the building, after parading over the paved streets, with much pent up enthusiasm and an iron-bound determination to win.

* * *

The Victory Parade After The Susquehanna Game

Our pent-up enthusiasm generated by our victory over Susquehanna had to find an outlet somehow, so "presto" another parade. Shortly after supper on Saturday eve, September 12, the fellows got under way. At the head of the parade was an effigy of Susquehanna, and following it was a "jazz" band, followed by the students. The girls joined us at Mohn Hall and there was a high old time.

Myerstown woke up to the realization that there is a real college in the town, and, what is more to the point, a "live" bunch of students. We snake-danced, cheered, sang and shouted our way about the town. We counted the score until the windows rattled along the street. Suddenly the stu-

dent body had discovered that it was alive, that the name "Albright" was a word to be praised and held up for admiration.

Then came the climax of the parade. The effigy of Susquehanna was dumped on the street in front of the pool-room, and, after saturating the figure with kerosene, matches were applied. Shouting with enthusiasm we jumped around the symbol of our opponents. Yells, songs, all were in order. The players were cheered as a whole, and as individuals. The score was counted again and again. Finally a short speech was made over the "remains" of our fallen foe, and, even as the charred remains crumbled into the dust, there was born a slogan that was shouted over the roofs of the town, and that slogan had fire and enthusiasm in it that made chills run up and down our spinal columns, and nearly brought tears to our eyes, and that slogan was "OVER MUHLENBERG!"

* * *

College Spirit Revived By The Muhlenberg Game

I'll tell the world college spirit was revived by the Muhlenberg game! All that was needed to prove this fact was to be an on-looker before and after the game, and while the boys were unitedly forcing their way through the Muhlenberg line. It was said of a wide-awake Alumnus, that never before in the history of Albright was there shown so enthusiastic a spirit by the students. While at the noon meal the spirit was unable to be quenched. This was exemplified by the endless string of songs that were sung, and the cheers that came from the ecstatic students. Indeed, one no sooner had a portion of food in his mouth, than from some unknown corner of the dining-hall a song was started, thus bringing every one to his feet.

But the spirit did not end there. At one o'clock P. M. the entire student body appeared in front of the Main Building with flying banners, pennants, and well oiled vocal cords. The parade was headed by our large Albright ban-

ner carried by our two most enthusiastic Preps., "Speed" Hewitt, and "Jim" Hostetter. Next came the band, which deserves much credit for their uniting services throughout the day. Following these marched the students in double file. Our "live wire" Rip led the students in their cheers and song. Occasionally the students broke their orderly march and joined in the snake dance. Last but not least came the mule with our worthy friend, Basom, at the reins. Among the signs on the mule and cart were: "Take the kick out of Muhlenberg", "Take the Mule out of Muhlenberg", "We're out to beat Muhlenberg", "Our slogan 'over Muhlenberg!'" The mule had it's significance, for later in the afternoon we saw the mule in Muhlenberg rapidly backing—backing, as our boys went up the field in the offence for nineteen first-downs.

From the time the game was started until the whistle was blown, the Albright rooters never wavered an inch. When our boys were making gains, the cheers were heard loudly, and when they were losing ground, the cheers were heard in a still greater degree. Between halves another snake-dance ensued, headed by the band, after which a beautiful A was formed by the students. While they were thus formed, many cheers were given and the Alma Mater was sung which made every one feel that he was proud to be an Albright enthusiast. Even after the end of the game, a game in which we were defeated, the students again crowded on the field and gave the greatest demonstration of college spirit ever given on Albright Field. As the players left the field, the student body gave their yells for the team. In conclusion all stood with bared heads while the beloved Alma Mater arose as in token of victory, showing that our support is for the team that fights hard and clean regardless of the victory in points scored. Thus closed the greatest season in the history of Albright College. May this revived-spirit continue!

The Albright Bulletin

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EDITORIALS

There have been two great faults found with our oratorical contests and debates in the past: first, the selection of judges; second, the failure of the authorities in charge of the contests to provide the judges with detailed written instructions naming the points to be taken into consideration and the values assigned to each point.

Too frequently in past contests the selection of judges for a contest has been postponed until a few days preceding the contest. At this late date the men whom the authorities may have wished to select have had other appointments, and substitutes had to be hastily secured. In most cases the judging committee has been composed entirely or two-thirds of ministers. We have no fault to find with ministers as judges, but we believe that a judging committee should not be composed in the majority of ministers.

In practically all contests the college authorities have failed to provide judges with specific

instructions. This makes the judging of a contest unfair to the judge and unfair to the contestant, as the judge is at a loss how to judge and in no case do any two judges judge a contestant in the same manner unless definite instructions are given. The contestant is not given a fair chance because he may be barred on account of some one thing, when all else was in his favor. Both the contestant and judge should have these detailed instructions.

Inasmuch as Albright College contemplates entering inter-collegiate oratorical work, we feel that this condition should be remedied.

GYMNASIUM

The next building erected at Albright should be a gymnasium. The present building is no credit to the college and does not meet the present demands.

Too often visitors inquire: "What is that barn-like building near the athletic field?" Or else they judge the present gymnasium to be a field house and then inquire as to the whereabouts of the gymnasium. The present building is dilapidated, the floor is uneven and warped, and the facilities for both home and visiting teams are not adequate. In addition the present bleachers are unsafe. During the past season our team made a record. The town supporters would patronize our basketball games if they knew that comfortable seats would be provided instead of the limited seating capacity now afforded. We complain of the lack of town support, whereas in reality our student body nearly fills the gymnasium, leaving but little room for outsiders.

The present gymnasium, in truth, is no gymnasium any more than a wheel is a wagon. A gymnasium should afford means of exercise for all classes of students, the means of exercise ranging from a swimming pool to an indoor track. The present gymnasium affords only a basketball court. With the present equipment, the only opportunity for exercise

offered is basketball. As a result, the only students getting exercises are the members of the varsity basketball squad and the participants in occasional class contests.

With a modern well equipped gymnasium we would be able to develop teams second to none other; we would gain more enthusiastic support from outsiders for athletics; and we would no longer be ashamed to point out the gymnasium to visitors.

READING

O. B. Bennett '23

We are a great nation of readers. Father reads the stock sheet and the ticker tape; brother reads the sporting page and theatre tickets; sister reads the "Modern Priscilla" and the "Red Book"; and mother reads the cook book. Most of us are inclined to read sparingly, fearing that we may become overburdened with a great fund of knowledge obtained by reading.

The time will soon be here, fellow students, when the chill of winter will be in the air and it will no longer be comfortable to stand in groups upon the campus and engage in small talk. The question as to how we shall spend our spare time will come up for decision and we shall do well if we decide to do some wholesome reading during that time.

We may think that it is not worth while to take up a book or magazine for the occasional few minutes we may have, but this is not true. Ex-President Elliott of Harvard says that fifteen minutes a day spent in reading the world's best literature will in time give a man a liberal education. Ruskin in his lecture, "Sesame and Lilies", says that some people prefer to chat with the stable boy when they might be conversing with kings, meaning by that that we are inclined to idle away valuable time in a profitless way when we might be reading the writings of great thinkers of the times. The list of questions that Edison gave to his applicants was not intended to be a test of their fit-

(Continued on Page 5)

READING

(Continued From Page 4)

ness to work in his laboratories but was intended to find out whether they were alert and abreast with the times. The amount of reading we do, largely determines the amount of general knowledge we possess. We often have the experience of being in the company of those whom we recognize as our intellectual superiors; and, in many instances, it is not because of superior ability but because they made use of their spare time in acquiring a fund of general knowledge.

With the approach of winter and the reduction of outside affairs to a minimum, let us resolve to spend our spare time profitably with books or papers, and at the close of our college year have the satisfaction of having spent our time to good advantage.

THIRD ANNIVERSARY OF ARMISTICE DAY

Albright Armistice Day celebration began at noon, November 11, 1921. Mr. Harpel, Lebanon photographer, arranged the students in front of Old Main for a group picture. In order to get our minds and faces in the best shape for the picture, we shouted out the old "Bhoom Yell".

Immediately after the picture was taken, the flag pole and flag were dedicated. Doctor Gobble offered prayer for the success of the Disarmament Conference. President Hunt gave a short talk, announcing the purpose and details of the celebration. Represented by Hobson C. Wagner, an ex-service man, the class of 1922 presented the splendid flagpole to the Alma Mater. Mr. Harpel, of Lebanon, donor of the beautiful flag, was called on for a speech. While the "Star Spangled Banner" was sung Mr. Hangen, president of the Class of '22, and Mr. Wagner raised the flag, and then lowered it to half mast, in honor of the unknown American soldier who gave his life in the war.

The principal address of the day was given by Rev. Borkey,

of Reading, an Albright Alumnus. His eloquent stirring words solemnized the occasion more deeply to all the hearers. The program closed with prayer by Rev. Heck.

RELIGIOUS

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. observed "World Fellowship" week from Sunday, Nov. 13 to Nov. 19. The services for the week began with a meeting in the local church on Sunday afternoon. At this meeting Dr. Hunt spoke on "The Humanity of an Individual". The keynote of his talk was that the inner life of an individual must be right or else his whole life is out of harmony. Another number was a vocal solo by Mrs. Benfer.

On Monday evening the service was led by Miss Elsie Garlach, the Head of the French Department. Africa was the subject for the discussion. Various facts about Africa were presented by Mary Curry, Frances Faust and Grace Statler. Other items on the program were a vocal solo by Jane Fray and a reading by Naomi Loucks. Edith Rosser read a paper on "Africa, the Beautiful." Many interesting facts were disclosed about Africa.

The meeting on Thursday was unique, being in the form of a Japanese tea party. Miss Miriam Tice had charge of the party. We were told about the Japanese form of government and conditions in general prevailing in Japan. Several games were played and prizes were given to the winners. A prize of three chrysanthemums was given to Alice Gilmore, who cut the most artistic Japanese lady from a small square of paper. Delicious refreshments, consisting of puffed rice balls, wafers and tea, were served by the Social Committee. The room was very prettily decorated with Japanese lanterns and baskets of chrysanthemums. Each girl came to the party attired as a Japanese girl. At the close of the meeting sentence

prayers were offered for the girls of Japan.

On Saturday evening the last meeting of the week was held. Miss Emma Messinger, editor of the Missionary Tidings and The Gem, with headquarters at the Publishing House, Harrisburg, Pa. spoke on "The Triumph of Christ". All enjoyed Miss Messinger's talk and it was felt by the entire organization that a second visit would be welcomed and appreciated, as a result of the inspiration and help gained thru this first talk by Miss Messinger.

* * *

Y. M. C. A.

A very interesting meeting of the "Y" was held on Tuesday, Nov. 15. The meeting was held in Prof. Zener's recitation room and was addressed by the Professor, who spoke on "Japan" illustrating his remarks by colored lantern slides. His descriptions of Japanese life and customs, as well as the beautiful scenery of the country, were made very vivid, and well portrayed the life and beauty of that small nation. Thru the lecture, we as students, gained a larger knowledge and appreciation of the country, never having dreamed that so much beauty was contained in that small land. Of course, there are some features of the land not so pleasing to us as Americans; but, on the whole, the lecture opened our eyes to many things of excellence in Japan, and we felt that the evening was very profitably spent as a result of the knowledge gained from the lecture. Because of a more extended knowledge of this nation and her life and customs, we will be able to appreciate some of the thoughts and manners of her people. A knowledge of our sister nations is needed by us as Americans. It is by knowing something of these countries that we will be able to sympathize with them to a greater extent than ever before, and thus by a bond of sympathy already existing between nations, a permanent bond may possibly be formed.

The Cleric

The next meeting of the Cleric will be held on December 1st. An exceedingly interesting and profitable evening is looked forward to on this night. Mr. Stock, the President, has arranged with Dr. A. E. Hangen, of Harrisburg, the Editor of our church paper, to be with us on that night and speak of the "Problems Confronting a Young Minister after he has been on the field for two or three years." This is to be in line with the talk brot us a month ago by Rev. Heck. We all remember with pleasure Rev. Heck's address which brot to our attention the problems confronting a new minister when he starts his life's work. We are certain that the next lecture of the series by Dr. Hangen will be equally enjoyed and will benefit us as ministerial students to whom these problems will some day come. Let all Cleric members note this announcement and we are sure that all will be profited to be at this meeting. Let our aim be to boost the attendance and make the Cleric a live wire in our lives as students.

COLLEGE NOTES

The faculty have arranged a new schedule of Library Hours. In addition to the regular noon-hour schedule, the library is open from nine to eleven, each morning and from two to three each after-noon. Prof. Benfer is in charge of the Library during the morning and after-noon periods.

Chapel services are being held in the basement of the local church instead of in the gymnasium as the gymnasium is needed for the conditioning of our team for the opening of our basket-ball season.

Slow progress is being made on the addition to the Main building. To date (Nov. 22) it is only up to the second story.

The new flag staff fills a long felt need. The flag is visible for several miles around Myerstown, bringing to the attention of the travelers that there

is a live-wire, patriotic college at Myerstown.

By recent action of the building committee, it was decided to extend the pipes of the present heating system to the Music Studio and the Chemical Laboratory. At present ditches for the laying of the pipes are being dug.

The five piece "pep" orchestra, composed of Heller, Miller, Blank, Livingood, and Kemare, furnished the real attraction for the two big "pep" meetings.

Members of the University Club of Reading endeavored to stage this year's Muhlenberg—Albright game at Reading, but owing to the lateness of the announcement the matter was dropped. Plans are under way by the University Club to make the Albright — Muhlenberg game an annual foot-ball day for Reading.

Plans are under way for a banquet to be given to the foot-ball men by the student body during the week of Nov. 28. The banquet will probably be given in the dining room of the college.

FIRST PREMIER NUMBER

The first number of the Premier Course presented the Adelphia Concert Artists, a company highly recommended and eagerly anticipated. The group fully measured up to all expectations and presented one of the best programs ever given in our local High School. The following was the personnel:

Emily Stokes Hagar... Soprano
Marie Stone Langston, Contralto
Bernard Poland..... Tenor
Piotr Wizla..... Baritone
Frederick Starke, Accompanist and Pianist.

Program

1. Quartet—Floriana Whiting
2. Baritone—"Prologue" Pagliacci
Leoncavallo—Mr. Wizla.
3. Piano—"Concert Etude".....Starke
Mr. Starke
4. Contralto—Laughing Roses—
James Francis Cooke—
Miss Langston
5. Quartette—Rigoletto Verdi

PART TWO

Excerpts from Martha

1. Quartet
2. Duet—Lady Harriet and Nancy

3. Quartet
4. Porter's Song—Plunkett
5. Duet—Lady Harriet and Lionel
6. "Last Rose of Summer"—Lady Harriet
7. Quartet
8. Duet Lionel and Plunkett
9. Quartet
10. "Like a Dream"—Lionel
11. Duet—Nancy and Plunkett
12. Finale

MOHN HALL PERSONALS

Several graduates and friends visited at Mohn Hall the week end, Nov. 11-13. Among the visitors were Catherine Eyer '21, now a teacher in the Pen Argyl High School; Catherine Christ, '21, teacher in High School at Mt. Carmel; Irene Loughry '21, a teacher of Arts and Voice in Johnstown Public Schools. Each girl had some interesting class room experiences to relate.

Other visitors were Mrs. Davis and daughter, of Berwick, and Miss Mildred Boyer of Williamstown, a former student in Voice and a member of the Girls' Glee Club. Miss Ethel Varner entertained her sister and a friend from Hagerstown, Md. Miss Audrey Cocklin visited Sara Frances McKee Faust.

SOCIAL NOTE

Mrs. Benfer entertained the faculty ladies and co-eds at tea on Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 16 from 3 to 5 o'clock. Mrs. Benfer was assisted by Mrs. Hunt and Mrs. Bowman.

Shocking

"Micky" as hard bread made its unmolested way around the table: "If they don't stop to give us such bread, I'm going to get up in arms."

Schlenker: "Whose arms?"

This Kind Knocks Often

Miss Rosser: "I'm tired of life. I wish I could die." Just then Mohn began to sing.

Miss Rosser: "Oh, how quickly the opportunity comes."

Wise Saying by Hewitt

"Some people don't think they are taking their part unless they grab the whole works."

FRATERNITY NOTES

Kappa Upsilon Phi

Kappa Upsilon Phi has four active members this year: Harry N. Basom, '22; Hobson C. Wagner, '22; Fred G. Livingston, '22; Harvey Kline, '23.

The fraternity takes the pleasure to announce that the following men have been pledged: Harry A. Crumblin, '24; Fred G. Bower, '24; Willard Mohn, '24.

The following fraters have visited us over week-ends: Abraham Young, '08; Paul S. Deysher, '20; Rudolph F. Heisler, '20; Raymond I. Kelchner, '06; Frank Wray, '17.

Zeta Omega Epsilon

The present membership of the Zeta Omega Epsilon fraternity consists of the following men: Howard D. Blank, '22; Emerson G. Hangen, '22; John O. Hartzler, '22; David L. Hoffman, '23; Frank P. Kyle, '23; Harold P. Landis, '23; Fred E. Luckenbill, '23; Chas. Kachel, '24.

The latest members initiated this fall were Brothers Landis and Kachel. The men elected to the Interfraternity Council as representatives are Hartzler and Blank.

Mr. Warren Dreichler, of Fleetwood, Pa., has been visiting the fraternity over the week-end, having come to see the Muhlenberg game.

Pi Tau Beta

The present membership of the Pi Tau Beta fraternity is as follows: J. G. Brown, '23; R. D. Schlenker, '22; R. B. Lackey, '23; N. E. Escott, '23; and D. L. Sechrist, '24.

We had the pleasure of entertaining a few of our Alumni members on various occasions during this Fall term. They were Prof. S. M. Short on October 2nd; Mr. A. O. Dech, November 12, 19; Mr. L. M. Miller, October 4; Mr. R. D. Miller, November 8; Mr. N. C. Brillhart, November 12; Mr. C. E. Baumeister, November 19.

Inter-Frat Meeting

J. O. Hartzler presided at the first term joint meeting of the three fraternities on November 10, 1921. During the course of business, plans were

discussed concerning the betterment of certain conditions about the school.

Dates were fixed for the meeting of the council, and the fraternities were instructed to select their representatives. After the business session the Zetas as host served refreshments.

Inter Society Debate

The first of the inter-society debates will be held on Friday, December 9, between the teams of the Themesian and Neocosmian Literary Societies. The team selected by the Themesians comprises the following: Grace Pewterbaugh, '22; Marguerite Willard, '22; and Naomi Loucks, '24. The members of the Neocosmian team are Emerson G. Hangen, '22; Fred G. Livingston, '22; Frank P. Kyle, '23.

Friday morning the members of the teams met with the faculty committee, composed of Professors Keiss, Walton and Dech, for the selection of a question. After deliberation the combined committees agreed on the question: "Resolved that the United States should abandon the Monroe Doctrine".

The winner of this contest will meet the team of the Excelsior Society, March 10, 1922, in the final debate to determine who shall retain the cup for the following year.

A. A. Election

On Thursday, November 17, the Albright Athletic Association held its fall election for assistant managers for basketball and base-ball. The nominees for assistant manager in basketball were L. V. Krueger, '23 and O. B. Bennett, '23. The nominees for assistant manager in base-ball were Harvey J. Kline, '23 and Blaine W. Shick, '24. The election resulted in "Rip" Krueger being elected assistant basketball manager and Harvey J. Kline, assistant baseball manager.

The matter of adopting some new form of selection of assistant managers was discussed. Among the plans presented was the selection of nominees by a faculty-student committee and the placing of the selection

of assistant managers on a competitive basis.

PERSONAL

Mr. J. F. Messenger, '08, of York, was a guest at the home of Prof. Kiess, a Mr. Messenger was prominent along musical circles while a student. After leaving Albright, he studied music at Lake George, N. Y., and taught for twelve years. He is now connected with the Fidelity Life Insurance Co.

WITH THE WITS

Useless

Witmer, possessor of the shiny dome, stepped into Heller's Tonsorial Emporium.

Wit: I want a hair cut, must I remove my collar and tie?

Heller: With a professional glance, "No, and don't bother to take off your hat either."

Sectional

Miss Shambaugh: "I certainly do envy Miss Brower when she laughs."

Miss Hartman: "Why?"

Miss Shambaugh: "There seems to be so much of her having a good time."

Is it true that:

1. Minnie is an influential member of the Trustee Board?
2. Fuhrman is losing money on his candy shop?
3. Basom is engaged?
4. The construction gang worked EVERY DAY, for one week during last summer?
5. Student Government is in effect?

Or is all imaginary?

Yes, We Understand

Kyle, to waiter: "Could you get-oh-ah-er-er do you have access to a few dessert dishes."

We Agree

Bennet at chapel on Armistice Day: Well, I guess we'll sing "God save the Queen, I need her for a full house."

Startling Facts

Witmer became bald because his hair came out.

We have chapel at Albright five days a week.

Dr. Gobble teaches Latin.

We have doggies and macaronies for supper every Friday night.

Yale beat Harvard.

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Alumni Notes

Fellow-alumni! If you fail to find in these columns the kind of notes you think should be there, please remember that the editor is human and cannot publish information which he does not possess. Thank you!

Rev. R. C. Walker '02, of Pottsville, Pa., was recently elected moderator of the Lehigh Presbytery.

Rev. J. W. Waltz '08, Bloomsburg, Pa., is instructor in the "Life of Christ" in the Community School of Religious Education for Bloomsburg and vicinity.

E. A. Dimmick '16 has enrolled as a student in the Graduate School of the University of Pittsburgh, where he is working for his master's degree in Education.

The following news items came indirectly into the hands of the editor. It is rather late to publish some of them, but we gladly pass them on for the information of the uninformed:

Charles V. Hassler '18 and Miss Mabel A. Cox '19 were united in marriage July 12, 1921. They are residing at present at Princeton, N. J. where Mr. Hassler is pursuing seminary study.

There have been married also during the last few months the following alumni: N. Stanford Miller '18 and Miss Irene Albert '18, June 16, 1921; Glenn K. Morris '18 and Miss Ethel Mae Thompson '18; Paul Picking of Meyersdale, Pa. and Miss Alice Varner, a music student during 1918-19. To all of these we extend our very best wishes.

On June 12, 1921, a son, Guy Arthur Jr., came to brighten the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bensinger. Mrs. Bensinger was formerly Miss Marion Schlappich '19. They are residing at Princeton, N. J. where Mr. Bensinger is enrolled as a student in the theological seminary. Congratulations!

Fred W. Druckenmiller '19, is attending Princeton Theological Seminary.

(Continued on Page 9)

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ALUMNI NOTES

(Continued From Page 8)

From The South Country

The following is a continuation and the conclusion of a letter written by Dr. Harvey Bassler '03, from Tirapata, Peru, Aug. 15, 1921, the first part of which was printed in these columns in the issue preceding this one:

"Do dreams come true? Yes, if one dreams consistently enough—dreams and schemes! Many years ago, before I did any reading for myself I would amuse myself with the pictures that illustrated a file of old "Youth's Companions" on our attic. A series of these illustrated a long continued story of travel in the jungles of the Amazon. I well remember with what eager interest I assembled the numbers of this serial and took them to my father to be read and I well remember the tense gripping interest with which I listened to this sensational narrative of adventure in the deep shadows of the steaming jungle.

"In those far away days I stood so much in awe of serpents that, though I was fascinated by this story, it cannot be said it stimulated me into making plans for exploration into these regions, for huge boas played rather too conspicuous a role! But the years went by and I read other accounts of travel and exploration in the jungle and then grew within me a desire to see the things of which I had read, and live the jungle life myself for a season—and here I am, this evening upon the eve of our departure for the great forest beyond the snowy Cordillera! We start in the morning with four months' supplies on a 10-day mule-back journey to the head of navigation in the Amazon Basin of Eastern Peru.

"We are going into one of the most inaccessible regions of South America and have had many difficulties to overcome and plans to change but at last we are at the gateway and the mules are ready for their

(Continued on Page 10)

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(Continued From Page 9)

packs. There are dangers to be reckoned with of course on such an expedition, chief of which are the rapids in the rivers, where supplies are frequently lost and sometimes lives as well. Pneumatic life-preservers, however, are giving us much assurance. There are hostile savages in certain regions that have wrought havoc with small exploration parties, but a fair-sized party, such as ours, of 25 or 30 men, all well armed should give us security here.

"Certain tribes are known to be anthropophagous and a fat man would probably be considered a very choice morsel, but such as I will be almost certain to be passed up! There are many serpents but whenever we have occasion to go into the bush our brown boys will go ahead to cut a trail and will be sure to find all the snakes. There are fevers and dysentery, but reasonable precaution and a complete supply of remedies should fortify us against serious consequences from that source.

"The mule trail crosses the Cordillera Oriental in the Pass of Aricoma, 15,800 feet above the sea. This is the middle of the dry season and the rains begin shortly and become more and more frequent until there are showers every day and the rivers rise until they are in flood stage in December, when many of them are impassable going up stream, so we shall have to come out probably December first, or else be obliged to drop down stream to Bolivia and emerge there where travel is relatively easy at all seasons."

**THE MOVIE AND CHRIS-
TIANITY****J. Good Brown '23**

This is a broad field for study and would take volumes to (at least partially) exhaust the subject. There are many angles by which we can approach this discussion; but, confining myself to a limited number of words, I will discuss

(Continued on Page 11)

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age.**THE MOVIES AND CHRISTIANITY**

(Continued From Page 10)

this one phase of the subject;
namely, "The Movie Must Be
Christianized."

This is my candid opinion of
the situation of the movie as we
face it today. You might ask,
"Why do I take this position?"
Am I not trying to make the
movie a religious affair?" No,
I am not trying to make this
a religious enterprise, showing
nothing on the screen but Bi-
ble pictures and sacred scenes.
Christianity is broader than
that. Any undertaking that is
for the good of mankind, and
for the uplift of human society
is an ethical undertaking. If
we show pictures that will be
a benefit to society, we will have
Christianized the movie.

The movie must be Christian-
ized because we are now un-
able to get rid of it. The movie
is here and it is here to stay.
It is established in our cities,
towns, and country villages.
The movie is rooted in our na-

(Continued on Page 12)

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THE MOVIES AND CHRISTIANITY

Continued From Page 11)

tion by its twenty thousand halls and theatres. However, it is not only well established in this way, but it is instilled in the very hearts of ten million of our population.

Viewing the situation in this light, can we eliminate the movie from our nation? To ask the question is to answer it. No, we cannot get rid of it. The only alternative is to retain the movie, but to have it christianized. There are many reasons why we should Christianize the movie. As it was in the past, and as we view it today, the fact is obvious that the movie in general has a low standard of morals. Too many pictures are shown that are unfit for the youth of our land to look upon.

We must take care of the on-coming youth of this Christian land. We must eliminate from their view any scenes which tend to lower their ideals of life. It should be known, that what Walt Whitman says in these lines is true: "There was a child went forth every day,

And the first object that he looked upon, that object he became.

And that object became a part of him for the day or a certain part of the day, Or for many years or stretching cycles of years."

Yes, the child absorbs impressions thirstily and with as little discrimination as that with which the parched earth absorbs the rain. I depend on the sound basis of reality, that the movie of to-day is not Christianized. Facts are facts and they cannot be discarded from our judgment of the matter.

(To Be Continued.)

Moonshine

Last Sunday an admirer escorted Miss Pewterbaugh to Mohn Hall. Next evening she gazed longingly at the sky and said; "Oh, if there had been such a moon last night."

A-Choo

Clark (in English class): "Thomas Edison, inventor of the steam-boat."

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